BIG SPRING AND VICINITY - Cloudy

with rain this morning, turning to partly

cloudy and warmer this afternoon and

Monday. High today 55, low tonight 40,

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SIXTY PAGES TODAY

Harry Rawhides The GOP, Cries 'Economic Misrule'

the party is going to rack up uphill presidential campaign of

pant of the White House.

Adlai E. Stevenson, the party can people are fed up, disil-lusioned, and disturbed and "tired the 1958 congressional election

The 73-year-old Truman was of He told fellow Democrats just a mind to pour it on and give fervor.

In his address he lit into Pres-

ident Eisenhower from start to

rule," he said in his prepared remarks, "have been stained by heavy failure in many areas-the Truman added: excesses of McCarthyism, the disintegration of our alliances, the loss of confidence in us abroad, the decay of our military position, and now the decline in our economic vitality.

"STAINED BY FAILURE"

at home and abroad.

nary citizen.'

at the jugular vein of democracy, dence in our leadership has as the abuse of the people's right sapped the strength and determito know. This administration's nation of the great alliance.' record of systematic and unblushing misrepresentation, concealment and half-truth has few precedents in our political history. And what makes it more offen- pared to devote to our survival all sive is that it has all been conducted in an atmosphere of such are needed and can be effectively ostentatious piety.

Truman pronounced it "a naand broken families have been al- state of affairs. lowed to stagnate.

four or five million men and and it must "stand firmly and The planes bombed, rocketed, women looking for work, millions forthrightly for the full enjoy- and strafed the radio stations and try west of Austin. It said rapid neglected, colleges short of funds, | zen.'

near Red Bluff today.

were injured.

in need of rebuilding.

But in spite of the "Republican "People are tired of getting lib-"economic misrule" have pro- party leaders said, put up \$100 policies," he said. "They are GOP manages to keep prices duced a Republican recession at each for a dinner honoring Tru- tired of getting words when they going up. "We had a hard time getting a satellite off the ground," he said, being deceived about conditions,

"but it was no trick at all for them to shoot the cost of living "The people want the truth. into outer space." They want action at the top-for Republican campaign orators, the good of the nation and for the he said, are saying the Democrats welfare and benefit of the ordi-

are betting on a depression and the Republicans on prosperity, Stevenson whaled away at Eiand he wants to ask them: senhower and the GOP with equal "What are the five million unemployed betting on?

"Even more important: what are they betting with?" "These years of Republican After slapping at what he called a Republican smear technique,

"One of the worst results of this period of economic misrule is its effect on the international situation. The present administration has acted like an overbearing banker with a glass eye, not like "But perhaps nothing has in- a loyal and faithful friend to other ured us more, or struck so deep nations, and the crisis of confi-"ALL OUR WEALTH"

The Democratic party, he said, must let it be known clearly and unequivocally that "we are preof our wealth and resources that used for that purpose.'

Adequate national defense, tional scandal" the way he said whatever the cost, was one of five New and Fair Deal programs of principles Truman laid down as security for the aged, unemployed guides for the party in the present Listing the other four, he said

Like the French Bourbons of the party is and must remain the old, he said, the Republicans party of the people, it must strive 'never learn anything and never for constant economic growth and forget the special privilege class. a raising living standard, it must The results can be seen all stand for cooperation and concertaround, he said, in such things as ed action with other free nations. more on part time, bankruptcies ment and protection of the civil all post, telegraph and telephone at a near peak, school programs rights and liberties of every citi-

ARMY 'COPTERS CRASH IN AIR;

SIX OF NINE CREWMEN KILLED

the air collision of three big Army helicopters in a remote area

RED BLUFF, Calif., Feb. 22 (49) - Six crewmen were killed in

Three apparently survived. It was not known whether they

Army Capt. W. W. Jackson clamped censorship on the acci-

The three helicopters were part of a flight of 21 "Flying Ban-

Foggy weather apparently caused the accident some 10 to 15

The craft fell in the foothills and caught fire, Coroner George

Dep. Sheriff E. E. McWilliams said Capt. Jackson had ordered

Capt. Jackson, reached by The Associated Press at the Civil

Jackson said crisply: "No comment this end. Suggest you

A 6th Army spokesman in San Francisco said: "We are com-

piling information now and will give it out as soon as possible."

sheriff's officers not to give any information to newsmen other

Air Patrol office at Red Bluff, was asked for details of the acci-

anas" en route from Ft. Riley, Kan., to Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Hoyt of Tehama County said he was informed.

than the location of the accident.

contact 6th Army at San Francisco.

the scene of the accident.



To Africa

News dispatches Saturday night announced that Maj. Gen. Russ Spicer (above), commander of the Flying Training Air Force, is to assume command of the 17th Air Force in North Africa, Wheelus AFB, near Tripoli, Libya General Spicer's FTAF command includes Webb Air Force Base, and he has been here on several official visits. His last appearance was to participate in the ground breaking ceremonies for the new Webb housing project. There was no announcement as to General Spicer's successor in the FTAF post.

PADANG, Sumatra, Feb. 22 (P) At least nine persons died in -Indonesian bombers hit three accidents attributed to the weathrevolutionary strongholds in Cen- er since Friday night. tral Sumatra and the north Cele-

stations in this stronghold and in San Saba, Llano and Pedernales the rebel capital of Bukittingi, 58 rivers in Central Texas if the miles to the northwest.

No casualties were reported in the surprise half-hour morning attack by three U. S.-made P51 said the rains had put their fighters and a B25 bomber. Another raid silenced the radio decade.

tation at Menado, rebel capital in the north Celebes, where military leaders have declared their rains: support for the revolutionary regime proclaimed here a week ago. also bombed several important bridges near Menado, 1.500 miles northeast of Jakarta. Padang is 600 miles west of Jakarta.

There also was a report of an northwest of Corpus Christi. attack on Muara Bongo in the idents in the target areas were

sea and air communications between Java on which Jakarta is Goliad. ocated and central Sumatra had

Coroner Hoyt said he was informed "there are six bodies" at Gas Company Sale Approved By Stockholders

Stockholders of Empire Southern Gas Company, in a special meeting in Fort Worth Friday,

Pioneer acquires Empire Southern by means of stock transfer, were Seminole, Tex., and two of her announced early in January. It children, Ronald, 14, and Jackie most furtive way—itself had been American Heart Association and drastically reduce the toll of the was subject, of course, to stock. Lee, 2, were killed in a head-on country's major killer. None of the holder approval. Fewer than 200 crash near Andrews in West Tex-Sixteen captains have been se local funds may be used for fees shares were voted against the procured by Mrs. Norman Read, or direct medical charges, but they posal, Empire Southern represent-

Four Are Killed In

persons were killed and two injured in a two-car crash nine miles east of Haskell, Tex., today on a rain-slicked highway. The dead included a Lubbock

mother and her twin daughters. They were Mrs. Bruce Caldwell. 41. of (2603 30th St.) Lubbock. and her 14-year-old twins, Kala Dean and Mickey Jean. The driver of the second auto-

mobile, Monroe Pueschel, 28, of last flight crews of the strike- because of the strike called by the Haskell also was killed in the was killed in a head-on crash letters instead of the five cents vote on the issue. Knowland said grinding crash. Willie Milus Stewart, 25, Austin,

was critically injured in the crash, and Eugene Rodden, 32, Haskell, was seriously injured.

Winnie Winning

France, Feb. 22 (A) — Sir Winston 3. Increase the expense allow- monia and pleurisy.

tory."

Rivers Flood State Counts City Marks Up

Several South Texas rivers and heavy rains, overflowed their Saturday night the city was almost 11/2 inches wetter.

Evacuated As

ture in Big Spring, with .50 of that es Saturday morning. falling by 10 p.m. Saturday. for this morning.

as high water threatened their homes. Another 100 persons were evacuated from the northwest portion of Mathis, 40 miles northwest of Corpus Christi near Lake and on up to 60 Monday.

There was minor flooding in The 100 persons evacuated from their homes in Mathis were housed in the high school there. The evacuees and those at Bishop expected to return to their homes

In a late afternoon report the

a resumption of heavy rains may cause flash floods in the hill counrises were also expected on the at The Herald recorded .31 between 3:30 and 10 p.m rains continued their heavy pace.

In southwest Texas ranchers ranges in the best condition in a

banks Saturday and chased sev-

eral hundred persons from their

ated from their homes in Bishop,

40 miles west of Corpus Christi,

Corpus Christi

Corpus Christi.

Sunday.

About 150 families were evacu-

This was the situation on the Frio River-15 feet above flood of 1957, the total was 1.49.

stage and extensive lowland floodnorthwest of Corpus Christi. Live Oak County town 70 miles

(The government radio in Ja- as high water threatened their Spring intake at 7:30 a.m. Saturkarta confirmed the raids on Pa- homes. There was minor flooding day. dang and Bukittingi and said res- in Corpus Christi, Rivers and warned by broadcasts to stand flooding of uninhabited lowland expected

some flooding expected below

river is expected to crest at nearly 10 feet above flood stage of 20 Causes Death feet at Gonzales Sunday. The river was out of its banks and flooding lowlands

Colorado River - Rising from south of Austin to the Gulf of Mexico. At midafternoon the river Flood stage at Smithville is 25 ceived science experiment. plan whereby Empire Southern feet. The gauge was 11.7 feet at will be integrated with Pioneer Columbus and 52 feet at Whar- West De Pere, was found on the ton, comfortably below flood stage floor of the kitchen in the family

as Saturday.

Kenneth Bauer, 36, Cuero rancher, drowned Saturday. Deputies said he was thrown from his horse while moving cattle from lowlands flooded by the Guadalupe River. They said he apparently was injured and drowned in the shallow water.

FOUR FATALITIES Four persons were killed and

two injured in a two-car crash Saturday on a rain-slick highway nine miles east of Haskell in West Killed were Mrs. Bruce Cald-

well, 41, of Lubbock, her 14-yearold twin daughters, Kala and Mickey, and Monroe Pueschel, 28, Wilburn Martin, 18, Fort Worth,

night during a heavy rainstorm. In San Antonio, Mrs. Maria Fastenda, 23, and her son , Manuel, 2, ter near Alazan Creek.

She held the baby above her Santos Fuentes, 33, plunged into be on its way out by July 1.

the water and rescued them. The last heavy February rainfall this measure to put a five-cent author of the five - cent amend-

creeks and draws.

To Weather 1.5 Inches Rain

as under a blanket of moisture-la- tacts. creeks, swollen by three days of den clouds the past week and by

Forecast was for rains this mornng with partly cloudy skies this afternoon. Temperatures were expected to rise to 55 this afternoon The past week has been one of

the longest week has been one of the longest wet spells in many months. The moisture was the hardly have been better timed for months. The moisture was the product of consistent light showers rather than a downpour. Although the fall pepped up intermittently, and in January had left the lands there was never a time when it in excellent condition. The addicould actually be classed as a hard tional rains of the current storm

The biggest rainfall of the week came Friday, with the U.S. Experiment Station recording .84 inch for the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. Open laks Un bes today, knocking out their com- Austin Weather Bureau warned for the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. 3:30 p.m. Saturday the Experiment Station noted .19 inch, and a gauge

Other totals during the week included .02 on Thursday and Tuesday, and .03 on Wednesday WETTEST SINCE 1944

This made the month the wettest February in 14 years. In February of a worried French governruary of 1944, a total of 2.62 inches ment. was reported. Last year, the month wound up with .97 inch. The year's rivers now swollen by heavy total for Big Spring now stands at London and quickly opened talks 3.07 inches. In the first two months with Harold Beeley, Middle East

Indonesian Air Force planes ing in the Callahan area, 75 miles rains, and farmers happily watched the precious moisture soak into Atascosa River-15 feet above the ground. At Lake J. B. Thomas. flood stage at Whittset, a small the only increase in elevation was two closest allies faced the veter-4 inch — a small rise in water an diplomats. level but sufficient, according to Corpus Christi area-about 150 officials, to add 100 million gallons provide good offices in easing refamilies evacuated from Bishop, of water to the big reservoir. Half lations between France and its area hitherto considered neutral. 30 miles west of Corpus Christi, an inch had fallen at the Big former North American protector-

> creeks were bankfull and some over the entire county. Texas Electric Service Co. reported that the same sort of weather which ruled ing Algeria. San Antonio River-Rising and in Big Spring prevailed at all

Boy's Experiment Guadalupe River — Rising from New Braunfels to its mouth. The With Plastic Bag

WEST DE PERE, Wis., Feb. 22 P-A 17-year-old farm boy was found dead in his home today with a plastic bag over his head, and authorities said he could have Ancient Church died while undertaking a self-con-Richard J. Belongia, of Rural

ty undersheriff, and Bernard pital building. Kemps, the county coroner, said The church was unoccupied and their investigation ruled out any no one was injured. But buried in possibility of foul play. They or- the rubble was a valuable, silverdered an autopsy, but said pend- encrusted crucifix made, in the ing its outcome the cause of 12th century and considered a death was listed as "unknown, work of art. The crucifix gave presumably an accident."

Heaviest rain reported Friday night seems to have been at the Wilkinson Ranch west of Big Aggregate rainfall totals for the Spring. Bill McIlvain reported his week showed 1.41 inches of mois- gauge showed more than 1.25 inch-

Chalk, in the southeastern cor-And more rain was predicted ner of Howard County, had better than an inch - the gauge there showed .98 at 8 a.m. Saturday. Other 8 a.m. Saturday readings reported by TESCO: Downtown plant .95; switching plant .85;

Morgan Creek .78; and Eskota .65. Jimmy Taylor, county farm the farmers and ranchers. He said that moisture which fell last fall have added just the needed touch for near perfection, he added.

LONDON, Feb. 22 P-A British-U. S. effort to end the feud between France and Tunisia began rolling here today under the wary

U. S. deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy flew into expert assigned by Britain to help Little runoff developed from the resolve the bitter French-Tunisian

> A tough task with undertones of discord between France and its

ate. The two nations have been at odds since the French bomb-Apparently the rain was general ing two weeks ago of a Tunisian village which the French said was harboring rebels from neighbor-

> Murphy and Beeley met amid rising fears in France they may be considering measures to halt the Algerian conflict as well as settle the French-Tunisian dis-

Any such move to introducing the tender topic of Algeria would be certain to arouse hostile reaction in France, still locked in a bitter war against rebels fighting for independence.

In Sicily Collapses

PALERMO, Sicily, Feb. 22 P-The 1,000-year-old Church of The home with the bag twisted tightly Very Holy Crucifix in Palermo collapsed today when wrecking Robert Heinriz, Outamaie Councierews tore down an adjoining hos

Senate To Scrap On 4 Or 5-Cent Stamps

day the Senate will vote next week for a four-cent stamp on all porters he expects a fairly close north of Burleson, Tex., Friday asked by President Eisenhower on there is a good chance of retain-

comes up for debate. The present three cent stamp, head and screamed. A passerby, in effect since 1932, appears to the Senate for it," Knowland said.

The House voted last year for he believes most Democrats and The Weather Bureau said 3.36 a flat four-cent rate as part of a a number of Republicans will inches of rain had fallen in San postal revenue increase bill. Then back his fight to beat the amend-Churchill appeared victorious to- Antonio since Feb. 1 with most of the Senate Post Office Committee ment. it coming in the last three days. voted 7-6 last Thursday to amend

Knowland of California told re-

post office buildings and facilities. "There is substantial support in Monroney said in an interview

Harry S. Truman rawhided to raise cain with the Republi- takably. the Eisenhower administration to- cans, plus a bundle of cash to night, saying that five years of combat them. Some 3,000 of them, eral pep talks and reactionary recession," Truman said, "the

home and a "crisis of confidence" man, the last Democratic occu- ask for deeds. They are tired of The Republican leadership, said the scrappy former President, is presidential candidate in 1952 and weak, timid, complacent, and has 1956, and other party chieftains failed to advance with the times. were on the list for oratorical ef-As a result, he said, the Ameri- forts. But Truman was the main

of being bamboozled by the Re- campaign. publicans. what they wanted to hear-that 'em hell, in the spirit of his own

"sweeping victories in 1958 and 1948.

Democratic bigwigs from all



Another Squeeze For 'Spaceman'

Airman Donald C. Farrell of New York's Bronx, who made a simulated trip to the moon last week, squeezes into tight quarters of a telephone booth with his girl friend, Joan Burden of Niagara Falls, N.Y., at a surprise meeting on a TV show, Farrell, who spent a week alone in an isolated compartment during his moon

"trip," doesn't seem to mind the company new. (AP Wirephoto.) Agreement Signed For Missile Bases

United States and Britain have fi- spokesman there said that officinally signed-under conditions of al statements on the signing will unusual secrecy - an agreement be issued Monday. for establishing intermediate In Washington, apparently in range missiles bases in the Brit- deference to British desires to ish Isles. The missiles and nuclear keep the operation largely un-

tained by the State Department immediate comment on the Britand British Embassy on the con- ish report of the signing. clusion of the historic agreement

was broken late today by the De-Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

a phrase from Mr. Tarkington's London yesterday, was that Mac-"Penrod" is most applicable, to- millan wanted to cover the final wit: "Wonderful! Wonderful! Won- draft of the agreement before derful!" Seldom has this country giving his consent, In fact, the received a more timely and bene- understanding of diplomats here is ficial rain. Coming on the heels of that Macmillan and Foreign Minmore than normal January mois-lister Selwyn Lloyd decided ture and falling so slowly that al- against injecting the inflammamost all of it soaked into the tory missiles argument into this soil, its impact on ranges and week's House of Commons' defields will be incalcuable. Our ag- bate on British foreign policy, ricultural outlook has been almost revolutionized.

You will notice two or three immediate effects. First, many small New HCJC Building grain fields will be left to make grain because pastures will have ample weeds for forage. Second, a few warm days will begin to green the country. Third, we are ing at Howard County Junior Collikely to have the best wildflower display in years.

The cutback to nine production days will affect the Howard executed and that A. P. Kasch County output, though not as much & Son, contractors, would begin as in many counties be moving in on the job this week. Mexico, came to a halt. cause we have a sizeable number Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, of marginal type wells. However, said that ground breaking for the at midnight Friday in a dispute ness to give pilots a seven per it will put a damper on most Dora Roberts SUB would likely be over wages and working rules. cent wage increase, and that this drilling except wildcats.

brighter than several years, de- of the building, which will be the spite the general economic largest one on the campus. plateau, the Chamber of Commerce is gearing for an increasingly active program. In fact, most of the \$8,000 increase in a \$35,000 budget will go for projects.

The headline about Frank nounced today as a candidate for Congress from the county's new nounced today as a candidate for Minneapolis and Great Falls.

Angeles, Salt Lake City, Denver, away from home.

S. Give premium pay for pilots of the Post Office Computer and Chairman Olin revenue expected from a five-cent were reported closed by raging Johnston (D-SC) of the Post Office Computer and Chairman Olin revenue expected from a five-cent were reported closed by raging Johnston (D-SC) of the Post Office Computer and Chairman Olin revenue expected from a five-cent were reported closed by raging Johnston (D-SC) of the Post Office Computer and Chairman Olin revenue expected from a five-cent were reported closed by raging Johnston (D-SC) of the Post Office Computer and Chairman Olin revenue expected from a five-cent were reported closed by raging Johnston (D-SC) of the Post Office Computer and Chairman Olin revenue expected from a five-cent were reported closed by raging Johnston (D-SC) of the Post Office Computer and Chairman Olin revenue expected from a five-cent were reported closed by raging Johnston (D-SC) and the progress is satisfactive. (See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A. Col. 4) 22nd district.

warbeads are to be supplied by der wraps until it could be presented to Parliament, the State mysterious silence main- Department declined to make any

The subject is politically explosive in Britain, where there is much public reluctance to see the

bases set up. Duncan Sandys defense minister in the government of Prime Minister Macmillan, is to make a statement about the bases in Parliament Monday.

The Monday schedule repre-

the actual signing—reportedly acdelayed until today. The official reason, as given in

Work Ordered On

Work order for construction of the \$300,000 student union build-

lege has been issued. Olen Puckett of Puckett & French, engineer-architect, said bound Western Air Lines reached that bonds and contracts had been their home bases today and all held early in the week. The Dora The company has been carrying would be acceptable, provided the Roberts Foundation has earmark- approximately 4,400 passengers company would With the outlook for Big Spring ed up to \$300,000 for construction

Heart Appeal Goes Through City Today

in making the announcement. And out the nation. complished in a roundabout, al- of Heart Sunday, a climax to the nual Heart Fund appeal.

to knock on doors in their neigh- cians. borhood between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The appeal "have a heart" will stays with the Howard County be voiced all over town this after. Chapter. The remaining 40 per sents a delay of almost a week noon and will be echoed through cent goes to the state and national associations for research and spe-This is part of the observance cial programs which someday may who is in charge of this special may be applied to aid heat vic- atives said. solicitation. Each of them has sev- tims and to get them to specialists

eral volunteers who are scheduled recommended by their physi-Dr. P. D. O'Brien, chairman of This invitation, together with the the county association board, urged Crash Near Haskell letter appeal, will be the only di- residents to be as generous as pos rect request for money by which sible. Those who are not contacted association officials hope "you will are invited to mail contributions to Mrs. C. L. Rowe, treasurer, Box Sixty per cent of all funds raised 407.

Western Air Lines Planes **Grounded By Pilot Strike**

operations of the company, serv- mechanics and porters. ing 13 states and Canada and

daily and serving 47 cities. here was arranging flight trans- in training. portation on other lines for WAL clients who had made reserva-

tions several days in advance. ance.

Air Line Pilots Assn. They include flight engineers, stewardesses. baggage handlers, ticket agents, Bob Fox, chairman of the Air

1. Agree to provide rules and The company's headquarters compensation covering time spent 2. Increase the pension plan.

About 2,500 of Western's 2,700 on international runs.

Line Pilots Assn., said today that WAL's 263 pilots went on strike Western had indicated its willing-

"The improvement in Sir Win- was 3.9 inches in 1945. HOUSTON, Feb 22 49 - Harris WAL planes are tied up in Seat- 4. Provide protection for maxiston Churchill's condition is fully Highway 277 between Sonora three-year period, July 1, 1958, to dence he will win. County Judge Bob Case an | tle, San Francisco, Oakland, Los | mum on-duty scheduling and time | maintained," said a medical bul- | and Del Rio and Highway 377 be- | June 30, 1961.

Over Pneumonia ROQUEBRUNE-CAP MARTIN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 P-Sen. | fight to knock off the five - cent Monroney (D-Okla) predicted to- stamp amendment.

The issue is to be fought out on a limited number of years and narrowly escaped death when the the Senate floor starting Tuesday, revenue from it goes for modernmother stepped into a pool of wa- when a postal rate increase bill ization and construction of new

rate on intercity letters for a ment, has expressed equal confi-

fice Committee plan to lead a the modernization program.

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Texas History Books Short

Sue Arrick, Wendell Brown and Sammy McComb, three members of the Junior Historians Club of the Big Spring High School, display the meager number of books about Texas and the Southwest available in the school library. The Historians propose o wage a city-wide drive in March for gift books to

History Students Plan Drive For Books On Texas, S'west

Big Spring High School library dealing with Texas and its history and the Junior Historian Club proposes to do something during the month of March to improve the

School officials and teachers point out that budgetary limitations make it difficult to properly supply the library with books on all of the innumerable subjects in which students are likely to be interested and a check would probably show other important subjects reference material as Texas and Texas history.

bers of the Junior Historian Club supply of books about Texas and the Southwest in general and the group has worked out a comprehensive campaign to accomplish

chate these books to the library, books cana which owners will be happy persons

consequence so long as it is com- book rebind those in need of such re- library

ization of students in the history history of their home state and of facilities of the school for the

FACTS ABOUT **BOOK DRIVE**

Books wanted-Any book on Texas or the Southwest-historical, biographical, fictional. Purpose-To augment the reading material for high school history students in the Big Spring High School

Method - A city-wide phone campaign will open the drive Groups of students will call at all homes where books are offered to pick up the gifts. All books will be identified with a bookplate naming the donor All books in need of rebinding will be rebound.

plied with a list of telephone num-Starting next Tuesday the Junior bers. A phone call will be made to give them to the schools Historians will launch a city wide each number in Big Spring: the every resident of the city to go are available, the Junior Historifind books dealing with the history address and a collection group will the shelves of the library about of Texas and the Southwest and come to the house to pick up the Texas and the Southwest.

works history, biography, filtion householder will know that he is who has any books on these sub

plete as to text. The library will part of the Big Spring High School

in their campaign. The members again due to the short supply of of the club have each been sup-reference material available. The this effort

Howard County Library on the A special appeal is made for old

are valuable in checking modern interpretations with earlier viewpoints on the subject. John Yates, history teacher at the school, is the leader of the current effort to fatten the number of books in the library

textbooks on Texas history. These

LOTS OF INTEREST He explained that the youngsters in his classes are deeply interested in the subject of Texas and that their interest is often

rustrated by the inablility to find additional material for research We believe there are hundreds Southwest on bookshelves in Big Spring homes. Many of these books are of no further value to eir owners and we feel that many

these people will be happy to We propose to contact every brary. An appeal is being made to asked to cooperate. Where books throughout the month of March. If it goes as we hope it will, there through his or her bookshelves, ans will make a note of the should be many additional titles on

We realize that we may miss it is believed that hundreds of good | Each of the students will be some residents in our telephone book—they can be reservence supplied with credentials so the campaign. We ask every person type-dealing with Text giving his books to the proper jects which he wishes to contrib-

e provided with a small book-, AM 4-4314 or AM 4-6660 will bring ming the donor. Each a pickup committee to your door to become a permanent get what books you have to offer score of books please contact us The Junior Historians, intensely We believe that by this campaign The Junior Historians, an organ- interested in their study of the we can do much to improve the classes of the high school, plan to the area of which it is a part, broader study of history and we contact every householder in town have run into difficulty time and believe that the good folk of Big Spring will be happy to help us in

Although Recession Deeper, Living Costs Still Mount

item in most family budgets. Rouge plant. Four thousand more the level in nearly three years. Cold Other signs of weather damage to crops sig- mounting surpluses of gasoline one:

Also trending higher were haircuts, hospital care, telephone service, auto insurance and comnouter transportation. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad won a 20 per cent rise in commutation fares. In New York there was talk of abandoning the 15-cent subway token in fayor of

food prices would follow the same

Office Committee approved a 750- nounced. million dollar boost in postal Speakers include the Rev. How. Steel Corp., Colorado Fuel & Iron rates. The bill would require a ard Bramlette, department of Corp., and United States Steel ters and eight cents for air mail. tists at Nashville, Tenn.; George recalled a few workers. But there you want to save a dollar. big discounts were still available on winter clothing, home appliances, furniture, rugs and cars. How long the discounting would last was another question. Manufacturers complained that present wholesale prices are not high enough to cover costs.

Retail merchants, also worried by the high cost of doing business, woefully contemplated a steady drop in sales. Department on, currently on leave; Mrs. their companies fared in 1957. store sales in the week ended Feb. | Charles Wellborn, wife of the Sev-15 were down six per cent from enth & James pastor at Waco. a year ago, partly because of Services are scheduled at 10 lower profits, \$843,592,000. It snow and bitterly cold weather. a.m. daily, Monday through Friday, in the four weeks ended Feb. 15. day, in the Rose field house during er costs.

continued to plague the auto mak- evening worship will be held Mon- brighter. Both reported 1957 profers. Dealers' showrooms, ware day through Thursday.

By WALTER BREEDE JR. houses, and storage lots were in Texas ordered a nine-day pro-NEW YORK, Feb. 22 P-The glutted with unsold cars; the lat- duction schedule for March, low

naled a further increase. It was and drastic cutbacks in oil pro- let's all go broke together. a foregone conclusion that retail duction. Conservation authorities

ABILENE, Feb 22 - Hardin- 1.897,000 barrels a day, a new rec-Simmons University will observe ord. its annual Focus Week, five days State and local governments, of religious emphasis on the cam- fully this week for an upsurge of hard pressed for funds, pondered pus. March 3-7, Dr. Lindell O. new business, Output still limped Harris, chairman of the religious along at 54 per cent of the indus In Washington the Senate Post activities committee, has an try's beefed-up capacity. Several

five-cent stamp on out-of-town let- student work for Southern Bap- Corp.'s National Tube Division-Tharel, manager of the J. C. Pen. was no real pickup in sight. ney Co. store in Fayetteville, Ark : Dr. Harold Basdon, pastor of the Gaston Avenue Baptist Church in Dallas: Dr. Edwin Low, M. D., medical missionary to Nigeria and currently on leave; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glass (Glass, former all-American football player, is a three biggest corporations in comseminary student): the Rev. Fin- munications, cars, and electrical ley Graham, missionary to Leban-

es were five per cent below last the regular chapel period; several For stockholders of Big inventories and slow sales 6:30 o'clock in Abilene Hall; and General Electric Co. the news was

cost of many of the things you est unofficial inventory count was est in the history of the nation's buy kept inching up this week Several plants switched to a biggest oil state. Crude oil output even as the recession deepened four-day week. Friday Ford laid will be held to 2,517,249 barrels a Food costs, probably the biggest off 14,000 workers at its big River day. That's 513,814 barrels under pointed skyward. Dun & Brad- will be laid off in the coming rate. Independent oil producers street's weekly wholesale food week. The announced reason: to anxious to share in the shrinking price index climbed to its highest adjust production to inventories. demand for Texas crude, had slowdown: clamored for the cutback. Said

> Backgrounding the Texas move was a towering surplus of crude oil and refined petroleum products. At the latest count, nationwide stocks of gasoline were at a record high of 2101/2 million barrels. Also of concern to Texas producers was a rising flow of foreign oil. Petroleum imports in the week ended Feb. 14 averaged

"If we're going to go broke

The steel industry waited hope companies - including Wheeling

All was not too rosy with the railroads. Freight carloadings in the latest week were down 21 per cent from a year ago. The giant Pennsylvania Railroad reported a net loss of 21/2 million dollars for

Stockholders of the world's equipment learned this week how General Motors reported sales at \$10,989,813,000, an increase, but

evening seminars will be held at Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its at a record high.

To Be Employed

Examinations for two classes of laims examiners have been an-Class I examiners will handle fall

compensation and reviews of continuing claims. Requirements are four years of 15-17. college (up to four years of expeience in full-time work in gathering of information, interviewing, counseling, etc., may be sub-

two years experience of related application must be submitted be- honored guests.

Claims Examiners | Legion Post To Celebrate Founding Of Organization

nounced by the Texas Merit Sys- founding of the American Legion time. were made at the Thursday night meeting of the Howard County types of claims for unemployment Post. The organization annually Julian Baird Wins observe its birthday on March Harvard Scholarship

From a handful of veterans who founded the organization at the Texas students who have been close of World War I in Paris, awarded scholarships as undermembership is now close to the stituted for college work), plus 3 million mark.

The Howard County Post will mark the observance with a barbe-Written examinations will be of cue and dance at the Legion Hut fered at Abilene, Odessa, Lubbock on March 15. Veterans of World Nathan Matthews Scholarship. in this area from March 8-12. In War I, and charter members of order to take the March 8 exam, the Howard County Post will be

ore March 3; the March 15 exam | Membership in the Post has may be had at the local TEC of members short of the 1957 total Phillips, in whose home the elder and plans were made for closing Bassetti was reared

Plans for observance of the the year's drive at the earliest O. W. Sparks, house committee

Two West Texans, one of them ? graduates at Harvard College. Julian Thompson Baird Jr., son

of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baird, 109 William Hart Bassetti, son of Mr and Mrs. Robert Bassetti, 1950 University Blvd. in Abilene, is a junior under the Edmund Webster before March 10; the April 5 exam reached 235, according to Foy Mudge scholarship fund. Bassetti's pefore March 31; the April 12 exam Dunlap, chairman of the mem- parents once lived in Big Spring before April 7. Full information bership committee. This is 60 and he is named for the late Hart

chairman, reported the "Family Nights" held at the Hut each Satthat this activity will continue.

Guests at the meeting were Robert Evans and Johnny Allison. urday are being well attended and Russell Johnson was introduced as a new member.



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Sen. Bridge

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Silent Settlement

Huge snowdrifts bank cottages at Mariaville Lake, near Schenectady, N.Y. Two storms and raging winds have piled huge snow dunes that hide some of the lakeside camps. The drifts have cut off the homes of year-around residents. (AP Wirephoto.)

Ike Takes Fast Trip Today, Squiring Mamie To Phoenix

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 22 (P) | flight to Phoenix and back to | is going to the fashionable Arden -President Eisenhower will trav- Washington by that route. el in his Air Force plane to the Far West tomorrow to take his

Phoenix only about eight hours. el on to Arizona. He intends to have dinner with the First Lady at the resort- the United States wants to go any Maine Chance Parm operated by place with his wife, that is his cosmetics munifacturer Elizabeth business and nobody else's," the Arden—then fly\overnight back to press secretary retorted. Washington

Moore of Washington, and Mrs. the question Ellis D. Slater of New York, wife

when one reporter asked what tions for use of Eisenhower's private bounds at all," Burd replied.

Hagerty declined to comment on and the President have been vawife and two other women to a that. He flared again a moment cation guests here of former Secswank beauty resort at Phoenix, later when a nother newsman retary of the Treasury George M. asked why the President had de- Humphrey and his wife since Feb. The President, ending his South- cided to go to Phoenix, instead of 13. The weather was almost con- smelled like fugitives from a rose land vacation in the morning, flying directly back to Washington stantly cold until last Thursday, garden. plans to be on the ground at and letting Mrs. Eisenhower trav-

"I think when the President of

The reporter, Laurence Burd of Mrs. Eisenhower will be accom- the Chicago Tribune, then said he panied by her sister, Mrs. Gordon thought he had every right to ask

"Well there's the answer." of the board chairman of Frank- Hagerty shot back. "And when he (Eisenhower) has to account for White House Press Secretary that, I think you are getting a James C. Hagerty reacted angrily little out of bounds on your ques-

"justification" Hagerty could offer "I don't think I am out of plane, Columbine III, for the long | Hagerty said Mrs. Eisenhower

Bridges To Fight Funds For Poland

WASHINGTON. Feb. 22 № - | crushing tax burden in a year of Sen. Bridges (R-NH) served no- economic recession." tice today he will fight to end Bridges' statement apparently

said that as a member of the Sen- ly across party lines. ate Appropriations Committee he saw Reds to quiet unrest at home. tinue aid to Poland.

The recent announcement that aid credits to the Communist Red helping Poland regime of Polish Premier Gomuleign aid program.

American taxpayers are being ing Tito's Communist Yugoslav-asked to continue to shoulder a ja."

what he called the travesty of eco- signaled the beginning of a Sennomic aid to Communist Poland, ate battle over President Eisen-Bridges, chairman of the Sen- hower's \$3,900,000,000 foreign aid ate Republican Policy Committee, request that is likely to cut sharp-

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), a memwill "oppose to the utmost" the ber of the Foreign Relations Comcontinuance of assistance which mittee, chided Bridges for opposhe contended will permit the War- ing Eisenhower's decision to con-

Bridges said he is just as critithe United States is making avail- cal of military assistance to Comable 98 million dollars of foreign munist Yugoslavia as he is to

"I have never yet seen any ka fills me with indignation." manifest justification for spending Bridges said. "Not only does it American tax dollars in the suparouse my indignation but it seri- port of an unfriendly Communist ously undermines the faith of the regime," Bridges said. "I can see general public in our whole for no more justification for supporting Gomulka's Communist Poland This is particularly so when than there has been for support-

Bankers Told To Take Lead For Community Progress

challenge to become the true lead- ought to let the people know what ers of their communities was de-

livered today to 1,700 bankers. and publisher of Parade Publica- the future of Texas." Motley said. tions, told the 7th District meeting | "But what are you doing about of the Texas Bankers Assn., that bankers, in full possession of all

Legion Post To **Sponsor Contests** For Scholarships

A college scholarship of \$4,000 will be first prize in the American a dip by pump-priming Legion National Oratorical Con-T. A. Thigpen, chairman of the sponsoring committee for the How-

ard County Post. The contest is open to any high school student and arrangements are now being made for an elimi- they'll buy," he said.

nation contest here. The Big Spring winner will compete with other local representa- lic, not to your stockholders tives from the 19th Congressional alone District, in Lubbock, March 14. J. H. Fry, president of First The contest will extend from the National Bank at Anson, was elect the national finalists to meet in will succeed Joe Wolverton, presi Portales, N. M., April 21.

Second place winner will receive of Wichita Falls. \$2,500 scholarship, third place \$1. 000 and the fourth place winner for its 1959 meeting. will receive one for \$500.

Theme of the 1958 speeches will be "The Constitution of the United Latin Broadcast States," Thigpen said. While some suggested subjects are offered each contestant may choose any Interamerican Broadcasting Assn.

4-5265

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22 P-A | the facts in their communities

"There's not a man in this room A. H. (Red) Motley, president who has the slightest doubt about

Motley asserted it's not enough for bankers to put their knowledge in the annual reports for the benefit of stockholders.

"You've got to stand up and be counted on the side of progress in your own community," he said Of proposals for pump-priming as a means of pulling the nation out of a business dip, Motley said: "No nation was ever pulled out of

Besides, he stated, there's no test now being held, according to lack of buying power; the people's savings are the highest in history "It's not money that buys things: It's people - and as soon as you give people confidence

'Lay a little dough on the line Tell your story to the whole pub-

districts through each state with ed chairman of the district. Fry dent of the Wichita National Bank

The district chose Fort Worth

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22 P-The theme based on the general has made plans for a program to broadcast throughout Interested students may receive America. It would originate here further information from the and would be re-transmitted in school speech department or from other countries picking it up by short wave.

Commissioners To Study New City Budget

Budget matters will occupy part of the time at the City Commission's regular meeting Tuesday

Although the commission usually holds a special session to consider the budget, part of Tuesday's regular meeting will be devoted Brothers Held to fiscal matters-mainly to making policy decisions.

"Extra" items which will be added to the coming budget will For Assault be \$17,000 to Pritchard & Abbott for the tax revaluation survey, \$60,000 additional funds for increased water rates for CRMWD, and an unknown amount to reand an unknown amount to replace a fire truck destroyed in an accident Friday morning. The fire truck matter will also

own calls. The accident occurred fight near his school. east of Forsan while firemen were en route to an oil field fire. The commission will also accept the garbage department, as well

Time of the commission meet-

Fragrant Thieves

FOGGIA, Italy, Feb. 22 (A) resort for some sun and rest. She who held up a Foggia tobacco and novelty store. The thieves knocked

the one used by the city for out of principal who tried to break up a ence upon each other."

pelted him with snow-balls. He

down, kicked me in the stomach and shins and pounded me," Cae-

Police had no trouble deciding Vivaldo Roman, 17, and his over a bottle of perfume and Rican. Caetan said the 1,600 stustepped in the puddle. Police just dents in the nearby school are 40 rounded up everyone with a police per cent white, 30 per cent Negro Harry Uttley Sr., 79, of Tatum, record and nabbed two who and 30 per cent Puerto Rican. had a deep welt on his leg.

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FELLOW'S IN WRONG JOB

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 22 (A)-For 20 years Jock Mc-Kinnon has been the professional at the Capilano golf course here. For most of that time he has not been at his physical

ings of some recent medical

20 years in the school system, was Students from his elementary were battling in an East Side lot. ing. A truck was purchased at the last meeting, also for the garbage | Caetan sent a pupil to call police |

They beat me, knocked me close-in fighting.

tan said. brother, Victor, *4, were arrested. The Roman family is Puerto

Big Spring Man Was Member

Of Famed'Darby Rangers' Unit

Today he received the findtests. He is allergic to grass.

Thomas Caetan, 50, a veteran of

and waded into the fight.

lost his footing.

Martin, the local Army Recruiter, will be looking at it as though 29 (1944) to penetrate the enemy ing, said Martin. The Rangers alhe was a part of the famous lines and at daybreak the fire ready had been cut to ribbons. Out group-which he was until it was fight started. Our objective was of the 1,500, more than 400 had

The picture typifies the rugged Sasterno Delottori. training and unusual combat techniques pioneered by Col. William Orlando Darby. Since proven, they Mussolini Canal, and then we real- cape. now have become a part of the training of every graduate of the peration, we got a message back ing succeeded in destroying 23 of military academy. Moreover, a asking our forces to zero in on us their 105-mm self-propelled pieces, ranger-trained soldier is part of with artillery and smoke shells were taken prisoner, and spent every combat unit.

"It was the greatest outfit I ever served with," said Sgt. Martin." There were 1,500 of us and teen-aged brothers were arrested almost everybody knew everybe discussed. The truck which was yesterday on charges of assaulting one. We had an intimate feeling urned over and demolished was a gray - haired assistant school for and a keen sense of depend-Sgat. Martin was with the 9th

Division in Sicily when word came through that Col, Darby had reon his way to lunch when he ceived permission to organize the bids Tuesday night on a truck for stopped to intervene in the fight. Rangers. He volunteered and was accepted, and thus began a long as on a 20-cubic-yard garbage bed. school and a junior high school and gruelling program of train-

Col. Darby had gained his idea for the Rangers from the British The battlers rushed him and commandos, and he taught his men the tough techniques of behind-the-lines, direct contact and

> "When the Anzio assault was launched," recalled Sgt. Martin, we went in at Anzio proper. Re-

TATUM. Tex.. Feb. 22 (P)

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"We got our assignment on Jan. That virtually ended the fight-

"The fire was so terrific that by battalion mopping up behind the 1:30 p.m. we had only made the Ranger advance managed to esized we were surrounded. In des-

we came out of the smoke, there camp. Col. Darby was among were elements of the German 82nd those not taken, but he fought on around us. sergeant's handed over his field posthumously.

glasses and asked what we made of something down the road. It turned out that the Germans had 200 of our men marching in front of a self-propelled artillery piece, which was levelled at them. "One German yelled something

and he was sniped off, but the one who took his place shouted in perfect English that if the rest o

"Darby's Rangers," opening to-day at the Ritz Theatre, will hold a special attraction for M. Sgt. siderable proportions on the eighth with that howitzer on the column

at close range. the Rome and Naples highway at been killed and scores upon scores injured. Only 199 who were in the

Martin and his companions, hav-"We tried to break out, but when the next 15 months in a POW

Airborne Division deployed all to fame only to be killed just before the war's end. He was award-"About that time one of our ed the rank of brigadier general

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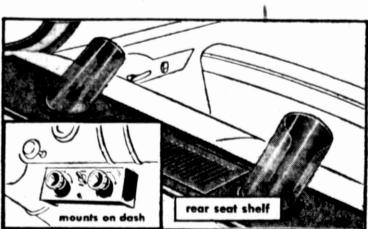
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girls' lavatory at a Manhattan four others already under police problem. high school. "Well, it could be worse. smiles the subject of the art work.

At least they called me mister. Men and women, willing to reconcile a teacher's pay with teaching rewards, have seen their college dreams dissolve into a nightmare struggle for discipline.

515 of them felonies.

RACE TROUBLES

caught plotting a bank robbery, a gets out of hand," diminishing a bad name. branishing youths, a monitor have learned to live with insult, smut ring peddling poronography whites. in the classroom

hour soothing student fears while tention when Principal George moments-swallowing fears when time before a special Brooklyn said one: "Almost every teacha stink bomb erupts or a bomb Grand Jury investigating school er can tell you of case after case There's a sneer in the air now, that a policeman be assigned to together, but there are very few and, too often, an insult or ob- every school was vigorously op- in the rough schools who can't scenity implied if not brazenly ex- posed by the Board of Education, tell of opposite examples." but on the night before he died, City Supt. Dr. William Jansen

TEACHERS TRAPPED

With the board and the grand jury in sharp conflict over school stripped of almost all disciplinary out of stairways, teachers and bus crime, most teachers were ex- weapons. "They know we can't drivers punched and kicked, distremely reluctant to talk, lest they do anything to them," said one covery of a blackened, bent spoon be summoned before either body. they blamed New York's woes on bounce right back. Give them slashed on a teacher's car, teach-Last year New York City spent a variety of causes: broken homework and they don't do it. ers having unlisted phones or more than a half-billion dollars homes, working parents, back- Keep them after school and they putting the phone in their wife's educating 950,000 children in its patting children's courts, a state 918 public schools. The police law requiring school attendance counted 3.298 incidents of crime until age 17. "starry-eyed educaand violence on school property, tors' who think all children are educable, a "continuous progress" policy that promotes and even Nearly two out of every three graduates children of low ability can't hit them. Not only is it schools counted at least one crim- and performance, wishy-washy inal incident, but 50 schools, in principals who would rather what sociologists call "culturally ignore crime than back up a do so they can belt you back and deprived" areas — usually Negro, teacher so as not to "spoil their have the rest join in. Puerto Rican or racially changing record over at 110" (110 Livingneighborhoods - monopolized the ston St., Brooklyn, headquarters of the Board of Education), a ten-The list this year includes three dency to wink at everyday insub- larger percentage of their sturapes, two knifings, a school gang ordination until "a whole school dents "so the school doesn't get

teacher falling victim to club student respect for teachers who beaten unconscious in a cafeteria and the constantly shifting racial year more children were left back fight, an assistant principal assign- patterns in a city that last year than in the previous year. He also ed to other duties because a gang gained 311.000 Negroes, 304.000 emphatically denied that princithreatened his life, exposure of a Puerto Ricans and lost 720,000 pals who reported disciplinary

The disciplinary problem moved teacher in a school that is under-Judge John Hill of the Domestic going rapid racial change. "but Relations Court to remark that there definitely are discipline

Mr _____ is an S.O.B." pro Goldfarb had written a letter ask- said not race, but economic fac- stretch of even youthful imaginaclaims a lipstick inscription in the ing that his school be added to tors were involved in the school tion could fit into the prank cate-

Teachers also complained that out for sale to a junkman, girls over the years, through various pawed and manhandled by young laws and policies, they had been hoodlums, glass partitions kicked teacher. "What can you do? Pink -the tell-tale sign of the heroin But in confidential interviews slip them to the office and they user-in a desk or locker, tires don't show up. Send for their par- name to prevent abusive calls, them You're glad to get rid of eted Lotharios, filthy-minded

Added another, "above all, you against the law but it's just what some of them would like you to lines, the Board of Education sud-

Two teachers told of being ad-

To this, Dr. Jansen replied "nonsense." Jansen said that last problems to the police jeop-

Some teachers complained about authorities failing to crack down on teen-aged gang members who parade about the schools in bright silk jackets, embroidered with a gang name and emblem. making life miserable for non-

"Sometimes I think the only thing they ever got out of my class," said a Queens County history teacher, "was the name of their gang. They called it the Ostrogoths. We spent a lot of time on the Romans that year. Almost every teacher inter-

blackboard or concealed in a pull-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Support Big Spring **Easter Pageant**

ciation, Dr. R. Gage Lloye, presi- and its convenient proximity to 30 dent, voted unanimously to ask or 40 thousand people, offers natthe Big Spring Civic Theatre group ural advantages unsurpassed anyto present again an Easter pag- where in the land. Now with a proeant this year as they did last gram to match our natural advanspring. For years the early morning Easter service has consisted of songs by one of the church our section as the case of songs by one of the church our section as the one at Lawton, choirs and a sermon by one of the the Hollywood Bowl, or anywhere local ministers, but some of us else. have felt all along that we were This year expenses will be not getting the maximum returns greatly reduced because of coson our efforts, nor were we taking tumes, props and other parapherfull advantage of the beautiful, nalia carried over from last year.

eant type of program. this new adventure which has been something to create a real Easter so successful in many other places. spirit of adoration and worship, Those of us who worked at it last and stir the civic pride of our comyear, facing what at times looked munity to the depths. like impossible difficulties, were so Please think about it, talk about

The huge amphitheatre with its

The Big Spring Pastor's Asso- ing space, large seating capacity

rugged, natural setting for a pag- The directors and actors will have a head start because of previous annual pancake supper which wil So last year we dared to launch experiences, and this should be be served Friday evening.

well pleased with the results that it, write to friends and relatives we were eager to try again, hop- in adjoining communities about it, ing to profit by our earlier ex- and above all. pray for its sucperiences and present this year a cess in the name of the One spiritual spectacle second to none Whom it seeks to honor.

P. D. O'BRIEN

Nation Should Cut Waste To Spur Anti-Red Fight

of our complacency, as recently on the front all the time even to we have been, with the reports of costing life itself, it is reasonable various fights which have taken to expect us at home to refrain place in the country and especial- from fighting and wasting in genly in our neighborhood. Cries and eral. criers have never been popular. It is the opinion of many that the and we like to forget them as soon enemy, while pointing to big arm-

One of these reports, sent im- It is my own humble opinion out. They may get us from with with the children. in." Also, "Everything has to be so big and so wasteful over here." Although he did not say so, it

as possible. After all, usually they aments and flying balls in the sky. are not our cries and some of us is carrying on a less spectacular do not believe in Sputniks and the but far surer work of causing discold war. Some of us are making a sensions and wasteful habits in this country. When we fall for any But to some the war is pretty of these weaknesses we are play real. It is real to those in the ing into the hands of the enemy. military service, to children and As Kerensky, the former presi adults concerned in these fights, dent of Russia recently pointed to teachers who have been dis- out, many of these things are not missed because they have "taught Russian as the white Russians religion" in the schools (even be- were conquered many years ago fore the rulings of the Supreme by the present rulers. Whenever I Court to those who have been hear of a school fight I remember fined for disciplining pupils, to the only Russian woman I ever those who hesitate to enter their knew, apparently the most ignorclass rooms for fear of their lives, ant and superstitious person in and to some of our national lead- town. I do not think she was a scientist nor could become one; Some time ago Sen. Johnson, ap- but her son was a fighter and she parently wanting reports from the knew it. She did not explain to the unlearned as well as the learned, authorities that he was innocent asked us to join his "Eyes and and that others were to blame. She Ears" program which any one can was a dancer and could have had join who wishes and has time to a job in the theaters much of the

do so. We have exchanged some time and she could have used the 20 letters, also some with Sen. money; but instead she made at Yarborough, several with Rep least four eight-block trips to Mahon and various governors, school every day and sometimes even one from Dr. von Braun. Va- more. Children were anxious to go rious local authorities have been with her. There were no fights. Do given an opportunity to read these we care as much as this ignorant

mediately after Sputnik, may be that we could begin in even of interest to some of us. It was small way to cut a few wastes. concerned with the only words I am willing, for one, to do on half ever heard my soldier brother the wasting and half the collections speak concerning the war. Having of garbage. This is a double waste been in the Army since Pearl as we buy the material, then over Harbor and most of the time on 7.000 families pay a dollar a foreign soil, during a brief visit month to get it hauled away. In a T33 Jet trainer last night. They before a European assignment, year, this amounts to quite a sum.

Maj. John Stripling recently summed up the matter by saying, traffic or the garbage, it seems were Lts. Louis Brugger of Lafayette. Colo., and Craighead Barnhardt Jr., of New Bern, N.C. "They will never get us from with reasonable to at least go 50-50 A spokesman said the plane

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ment on a teacher.'

or stuffed in a roll of toilet tissue OTHER RACE INCIDENTS to make a smoke bomb, of fire-Other teachers cited fist fights crackers tossed down a stair well, Goldfarb of Brooklyn's John Mar- at a gymnasium dance over a of pencil marks and knife cuts Today his real-life counterpart shall Junior High School-where Negro trying to dance with a down the length of a corridor, of on this side of the ocean, whom a 13-year-old girl had been raped white girl, or a Negro and a white dirty notes passed to girls and a hard core of teen-aged terrorists -jumped to his death from his boy making cruel sport of a Puer-sometimes by girls, of teen-aged scorn as "Mr. Chump," enjoys no apartment house roof on the morn- to Rican's accent or even com- extortioners shaking down youngsuch finest hour. He does have his ing he was to appear for the third plete inability to speak English. er pupils for their lunch money "Some of these things may just scare empties out the building. crime The jury's recommendation where the races get along fine be pranks." admitted a science teacher, "but let them go unpunished day after day and see how

funny it gets.

classroom.

rowdy element.

And there were cases that no

gory: plumbing fixtures yanked

youths exposing themselves in a

As the controversy over school

denly suspended 644 known

trouble makers and Gov. Averell

crime continued to make head- TV Got Him

"Nobody mentions race, said a ardized their chances of promo-

viewed cites cases of equipment stolen or wantonly smashed, of finding obscene drawings on the

Slated Friday

Kiwanis Club officials expressed hemselves well pleased with ad vance sale of tickets to the club's

The supper will be at the Big Spring High School cafeteria and any profits derived from the proj ect will be used for underprivileged children work of the club. Motto of the supper, as it has

been for the many years it has been presented, is "all you can eat." The menu features pancakes bacon, syrup, butter and coffee Tickets for adults are 75 cents and 50 cents for children. The upper begins at 5 p.m. It ends at

Any Kiwanis Club member has ckets for sale and tickets are to cafeteria Friday night. Kiwanis Club meets Thursday

noon this week at the Coca Cola Occasionally we are jarred out men are confronted by shortages Bottling Co. plant. Horace Reagan, general chairman of the pancake supper committees, will receive reports at that time on the arrangements for the event

Mission Leader

Mrs. H. D. Haberyan, membe of the board of Presbyterian World Missions, is to address a joint meeting of women from two Presbyterian congregations here

Recently returned from a tour which took her to the Congo and into Brazil, Mrs. Haberyan is to speak on the topic, "World Mis-

Mrs. Haberyan is to come here Monday from her home in Shreveport, La., and will fill speaking engagements Tuesday at Midland. Mrs. C. L. Wasson, local chairman of world missions, is to be in charge of the dinner meeting for women of the First Presbyterian and the St. Paul Presbyterian churches at 6:45 p.m. in the First Church's fellowship hall. Mrs. Haberyan is to speak at 7:15 p.m. and this portion of the program is

Two Officers Die As Jet Crashes

AMARILLO, Feb. 22 (P) - The

crashed during the take-off after refuelling at the Amarillo base MRS. LEIGHTON MUNDT while en route to Lowry AFB, in Colorado, from Bryan (Tex.) AFB. 4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 23, 1958

Peron's Supporters Can Swing Argentina Vote

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 22 (A) - 1 voters will decide the nation's des-A close race appeared likely to- tiny in tomorrow's election, "leavmorrow in Argentina's first free ing behind the bitter hours that presidential election in more than 10 years. Supporters of ex-Dictator Juan D. Peron could swing it either way.

Only two of the 15 candidates are given a chance of winning. They are:

Radical Arturo Frondizi, 49,

lawyer-intellectual with a Yale education who has support from diehard Peronistas. Ricardo Balbin, 53, a lawyer and fighter against the old Peron regime. He has the quiet support of the provisional government which overthrew Peron and ex-

iled him in 1955. In an election eve broadcast. Provisional President Pedro Aramburu told the country the

Area Optometrists

Choose Officers, Nathan Leopold (above), surviving member of the Loeb-Leopold thrill murder team of 1924, Hear Dr. Malone was granted a parole. The Illinois Parole and Pardon Board

Dr. B. D. Sanders of Andrews was elected president of the West Texas Optometric Society at a prison for his part in the slaying meeting here Thursday. Dr. R. E. Norris of McCamey was named vice president and Dr. Sam Vines of Odessa was elected secretary - treasurer. Committee chairmen chosen include Dr. Marshall Cauley of Big Spring, DURHAM, England, Feb. 22 (A) student recruitment: and Dr. Sam -William Hutchinson, 67, is the Fisher of Odessa, education and

Harriman, Mayor Robert F. Wag- first Briton convicted of a traffic research. ner and other officials worked out law violation on the basis of tele- At the regional meeting here, vised "by the office" to pass a a crash program to accelerate the vised evidence. Police watching a the optometrists heard a talk by building of more special schools closed-circuit TV hookup saw him Dr. P. W. Malone, Big Spring and reform schools to handle the run a red light. He was fined ophthalmologist, on cataract diagnosis and treatment.

his supporters in Argentina to vote for any candidate opposing "tyranny." He predicted this week that Frondizi would win. Up to then Peronistas were planning to cast blank ballots. But the Peron statement was taken to

mean support for Frondizi, who will never return." Aramburu is has also a motley following of Communists, left-wingers, worknot a candidate. "Democracy has won, wrecking ers, and fascists.

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New Episcopal Church To Have First Service Today

itecture is based on an ancient different sections surrounding an and north sides of the church. service this morning

d upon

to vote

Initial worship services in the along the south side of the nave be allowed to age and weather structure at 10th and Goliad are may be opened so that the court- in harmony with the building's scheduled for 10:30 a.m. The rec- yard almost becomes a part of ancient design. Glass has been tor, Rev. William D. Boyd, who has directed efforts aimed at con-Plans call for the parish to es-lighting—inside and out—is pro-

Church, whose contemporary arch- form of a quadrangle with the and Goliad streets on the west open court or "atrium." In ad- The church has been constructmonastery design, will be put in dition, a walled courtyard borders ed chiefly of red concrete and the nave on the south. Wide doors unpainted Douglas fir which will

struction of the new facility for tablish a garden, to be surround vided by simple fixtures recessed

several years, will serve as com- ed by redwood fence and hedge, in in the wood structural members the area immediately east of the In the auditorium, heating and The building, which includes eigh classrooms, parish house, kitchen. been prepared south of the strucand administrative offices along ture, and recessed parking areas painted fir "fences" which sur-John Latham Sets Sales

treatment. Massive roof beams. which support two-inch roof decking, have been left exposed. Members of the parish will do most of the landscape work, said

round the nave and extend into the chancel. Back wall of the sanc-

tuary has been given a similar

Record breaking John Latham | during 1957. During his expense | the Rev. Boyd. Plans call for the will fly soon to New York as the paid week in New York, he also landscaping to be completed this The building has been construct-During December he turned in ed so that a larger auditorium

sales tickets for \$17,638, the high- may be added along the east side est any one salesman had ever of the grounds, facing 10th Street. The building, site and site improvements have cost approximate ly \$152,000, the rector said. Buildthe 291 stores of the chain for the last year. His December total instruction Co. of Big Spring. Archcluded nine days of \$1,000 or more itects were Harwell, Hamilton & Harris of Fort Worth.

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al duty to do so.

Lodge Will Hold Special Election

guest of C. R. Anthony Co.

thony store staff here since 1955,

by IOOF Lodge No. 117 when it experience for Latham, who startmeets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Okla., 10 years ago. He has been Carpenters Hall, W. W. Parker, sixth, second and top salesman noble grand, announced Saturday, in the group C class and third

A new vice grand will be chosen to succeed Ralph Barnes, who is moving to Japan and must give up system's top individual saman, the post. Refreshments will be served and all members are urged to attend, said Parker.

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O B. Adams et ux to Troy E. Newburn
et ux. Lot 18. Block 1, Avion Village.
Maude Brooks to A M. Sullivan, Lot 4.

Miook 1. Sunset Place Addition.
Rabert O. C. Flowers et ux to Russell
J. Oradell et ux. Lot 14 Block 5. College
M. C. Grigsby—is that his out-

TRP Survey.

Emma Nelson et al to Sam Becker et ux. south 70 feet of Lot 22 and west 20 feet of Lot 21. May Thixton Addition.

E. C. Smith Construction Co. to Joe B. Masters et ux. Lot 5. Block 2. College Park Estates. Park Estates.
Hattle P. Orr, part of southeast quarter.
Section 48. Block 32, Township 1-north.
T&P Survey. TeP Survey.

College Park Development Corp. to Hillrest Terrace of Big Spring. Lots 10, 11.

12. and 13. Block 24: Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, and
6 Block 27: Lots 15, 16 and 17. Block
25 and Lots 17, 21, and 24. Block 25. College Park Estates.

Cecil L. Wasson et ux to Blaine Mitchel.

Cecil L. Wasson et ux to Blaine Mitchel.

Cage Bros. had approached the part of southeast quarter, Section 14.
Block 33, Township 1-south. T&P Survey.
C. C. Wolf et al to John Westmoreland. 13, 14 and 15, Block 1, Coahoma townsite.

H. W. Smith to Vera Webb O'Brien et al. Lot 7, Block 3, Highland Park Ad-

Record For C. R. Anthony will get to participate in buying. spring.

Latham, a member of the Anwas the company's star salesman produced for the company. He alo outstripped other salesmen in the 291 stores of the chain for the

A special election will be held This was by no means a new ed out with Anthony at Cordell, high salesman in group D while in Oklahoma. At Big Spring he also had a previous year as and in another year he was run-

> Latham has a magic formula for selling, and it's simple:

"An early start in the morning and working late at night," is the way he puts it. "I work the Addie Lee Wood versus Marcel Leroy Wood suit for divorce.
Christine Gibson versus Jack Gibson, and number my salesbook before Theodore Moya versus Walter Brown. hours. If a person concentrates opening hours and after closing Homer R. Robison versus Roscoe B. on selling during store hours, he Comper. doing business at Comper doesn't have time to take care of the compensation of have nothing on his mind except Cecil L. Wasson et ux to Blaine Mitchell. Selling merchandise and pleasing Haril James Hodnett and Bessie Sorrells. his customers. I use suggestive

> Mr. and Mrs. Latham have two children, Ricky, 6, and Janet, 3. If he has a hobby, it is sports—as a spectator

> Among his emoluments of service is some stock in the C. R. Anthony Co. which last year paid a 10 per cent cash dividend and a

Sheriff's deed to O. H. Hayward. 50. standing record puts John in line Sheriff's deed to G. H. Hayward, 50foot front on south side. Hillside Drive.
Lot 7. Block 20. Edwards Heights.
R. E. Longest et ux to J. B. Hardeman et ux, part of southeast quarter of
Section 42. Block 32. Township 1-north.
will lose his star salesman.

Marvin Miller, president of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation,

Cage Bros. had approached the foundation about possibilities for using some of the property for equipment storage purposes. Bill Quimby, Chamber of Commerce manager, was asked to ex Vers Webb O'Brien et al to H. W. Smith, Lots 3 and 4. Block 5. Boydsmin, Lots 3 and 5 block 12 owen et ux.

B. T. Faulkner to Billy J. Owen et ux.
3057 acre out of Block 12 in North
Foundation east of town.

Trial On A&M Fem Students Set March 17

BRYAN, Feb. 22 49-Judge W. T. McDonald set March 17 today for the non-jury trial of a suit of two women seeking permission to enter Texas A&M as students.

Deputy Sheriff Billy Hanover entered a A&M board meeting and presented notice of the suit to H. B. Zachary of San Antonio. Zachary was the only board member who hadn't received a citation in the suit against the board, Dr. M. T. Harrington, president, and registrar H. L.

The suit was brought by John Barron in behalf of Mrs. Barbara Tittle and Mrs. Lena Bristol. Atty, Gen. Will Wilson asserts the women cannot sue the college without the permission of the The A&M board took no action

Cadet Corps and military training will become compulsory at the school next fall. This followed the appearance last night of Roddy Osborne of Gainesville, quarterback of last season's football team, and Billy

McKown of College Station, pres-

ident of the civilian Student Coun-

They said students should take military training only on a voluntary basis.

Wilson's statement also was signed by Asst. Atty. Gen. Leonard Passmore Jr. and J. A. Amis, Texas A&M system lawyer. Wilson asserted the college officials properly denied admission to

'Indian Guide' Units Planned

YMCA announced Saturday.

nitial council meeting. Dads and their sons in the second grade will meet at the Dan Krausse home at 7 p. m. Fathers met Thursday and Friday and there were nine for the first grade council and eight for the second graders.

RABBIT DRIVE IS SCHEDULED AT LOMAX

semble at the Neil Fryar home (the J. Y. Robb headquarters) for start of the drive at 8:30 a. m. Ammunition may be purchased at the hunt for those who are in short supply. Barbecue will be served at noon Saturday.

CAA Holding

Plans for the Howard County Airport, complete insofar as localagencies are concerned, are still in the regional office of the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Fort Worth. No word has been received from the CAA since the plans and specifications were transferred from the district CAA to the regional CAA

Officials here who were highly hopeful of quick action on the project and the possibility of being able to seek bids for the airport in February were about to give

up on this dream. Until the regional CAA anlocal authorities are tied. The CAA project to match the half million dollars provided by the county. Slight changes requested in the The first two tribes under the plans by the district CAA when it new Indian Guide expansion plan officially approved the plans sevwill be activated this week, the eral weeks ago have been completed. Louis Jean Thompson, local Fathers and sons for the first engineer in charge of planning, grade at Park Hill School will said that his office has done all

Receives Degree

Ultimately, the Y hopes to to Don Rodricks. Plans were made leaves two sisters and a brother organize councils for the first two grades in all the local schools. Thursday night. to confer the first degree next of Texarkana; 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

It's rabbit drive season again, and the first major hunt of the year is scheduled Saturday at the Lomax com-

Hunters are asked to as-

A second hitch next Sunday afternoon also is in prospect. Everyone is invited to bring his shotgun and take part. Despite big drives the past two years, the rabbit crop appears about as large as

to rescind its previous ruling that

STANTON, Feb. 22 - The Stanton Odd Fellow Lodge awarded an initiatory degree Thursday night

Snark Missile's Range Put By Builder At 6,300 Miles

Associated Press Aviation Writer WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (P)-Manufacturers of the Northrop Snark guided missile said today the weapon now has a range of more than 6,300 miles. It heretofore has been credited with 5,000 miles.

Able to cruise for 10 hours at almost the speed of sound, the Snark was described as the only current weapon capable of lowaltitude attack upon virtually any target in Soviet Russia. A powerful tool for "massive

intercontinental deterrent" purposes was the way Northrop Vice President John R. Alison of Los Angeles described it. New or little known facts about

the pilotless bomber were brought out by Alison and other Northrop aircraft officials at a briefing here designed to correct what they said was widespread misunderstanding of the Snark's mission and performance. They said a new electronic de-

vice, specially installed on the Snark, can trick enemy radar into mistaking the fighter-size missile for the largest of the jet bombers. Thus Snarks can be flown ahead of a B52 bomber at-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Blair have nounces its approval, hands of the returned from Truth or Consequences, N. M., and Loop where is investing around \$400,000 in the they were called on the death of her mother, Mrs. Alice Liles, 68. Mrs. Liles died early Wednesday morning in the New Mexico town where the family had lived for the past 13 years. She and her husband, J. E. Liles, and family had moved to the Ashmore community in Gaines County in 1915 and farmed there until 1945. Burial meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the can do until the regional CAA was in the cemetery at Loop on Elmer Tarbox home for the takes some action.

Mrs. Liles leaves her husband; four sons, Artie Liles, George Liles and Ben Liles, Loop, and J. E. Liles Jr., Lovington, N. M.; two daughters, Mrs. Madeen Blair. Big Spring, and Mrs. Juanita Fancy, Lovington, N. M. She also

A big load carrier, they said thermonuclear warhead into enemy targets with "truly amazing accuracy. Once it has left the ground,

self-contained inertial guidance system directs it on a straight, zigzag, or looped course. Although the Snark cannot

jammed by the enemy, it can be the personnel total is 500. called back from its mission if a suspected enemy attack turns out to be a false alarm.

More than 50 Snarks have been launched from the Air Force Missile Test Center at Cape Canaveral. Fla. Altogether they have flown the equivalent of three times around the world at the equator.

Some of them, fitted with landand landed and then flown again, as many as three times.

Other Snark test vehicles have been flown 1.800 miles down the missile test range into the West Indies and then turned around and dropped into waters near Florida so that instruments and other parts could be recovered. Several of them-"more than three"-have been flown all the way to Ascension Island, 5,000 miles from Florida in the south Atlantic, since the test range was extended to Ascension last October. If they had been launched from Cape Canaveral in another direction, they could have struck

The Snark is 68 feet long and

tack as decoys to cut down ene-my interception of U. S. strategic polaries or about the same as an

F89 Intercepter. The Air Force research and development program on the Snark the Snark can plunge a large cost 400 million dollars, and Northrop has two production contracts totaling 143 million dollars. A Snark squadron is in training at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. Snark is on its own. A pre-set The first squadron site is under construction at Presque Isle, Maine, 4,200 miles from Moscow. The number of Snarks in a squad-

ron has not been disclosed, but

Patients Waiting

MOSCOW, Feb. 22 (A) - The newspaper Medical Worker complains too many ailing Soviet citizens are being cold-shouldered by directors of the excellently equipped state polyclinics. It asked tartly why some patients ing gear, have been brought back had to wait in line several hours at medical stations at Novosibirsk. Kaunas and Grozny.

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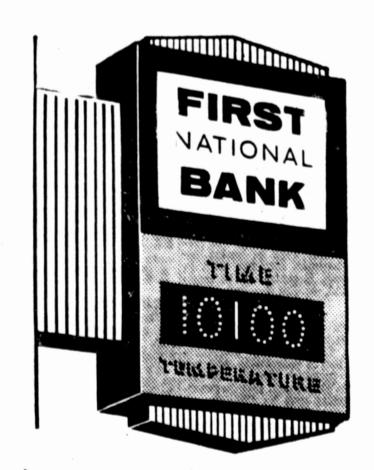
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of 500,000 persons in Cairo's Re- cus that yesterday's plebiscites public Square that the republic is had approved almost unanimousa big weapon for the Arabs and ly the merger of the two Arab the foundation stone of a united states with Nasser as president. Arab world. He proclaimed the U.A.R. as the protector of all

Weather Still Blocking Street Surfacing Work could face the common end who fought against unity, try to sow dissension among us.

The city is still waiting for the weather to clear up as well as Caldwell, can lay the hot-mix surwarm up so a contractor, W. D. face on downtown streets.

For two weeks, the city has been surfacing, but cold or wet weath. brations in this country and Syria. er has completely stymied the But Nasser brought it up in his

No work will be allowed by the true that Egyptian forces have incity engineer, Clifton Bellamy, during wet weather, nor will work cury is below 45 degrees.

ing was on the streets than now. Soviet President Klementi Voro-

The old surface's cracks left But now with the surfacing gone, they wanted the merger of the only what water falls in the cracks two countries and whether they remains; all other water drains wanted Nasser as president. off. And with the base newly repaired, the rain causes no damage

The concrete base is between six and 10 inches thick. Work will begin for the contractor as soon as the weather will permit. This has been the order for two weeks now and will stand until the weather clears and the 1612 blocks of streets have been

All work repairing the base and day despite the rainy weather. taking the old surface off the streets was done by city crews.

SCS Promotes Bill Sewell

Bill Sewell, former Big Spring resident, has been named director Monday. That rate is a dime for Soil Conservation Service at Dell

Formerly stationed at Bamorhea, Sewell will take a similiar must be turned before the timing job at Dell City, but it will be a promotion in both rank and sal-

the supervision of the El Paso meters. office, and will help promote soil and water conservation practices on more than 40,000 acres of ir-

Sewell graduated from Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College, then took his B. S. degree from Sul Ross. After graduation he spent two years in the Army before starting work with the Soil Conversa-

tion Service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sewell of Big Spring.

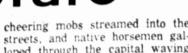
Auto Insurance Rates To Rise

WACO, Feb. 22 P - Herman Begeman of the State Board of Insurance said last night Texans can expect higher auto insurance Planning Set For rates this year.

Begeman, supervisor of the rate and policy division, blamed the increase on rising insured losses. He spoke to the Texas Assn. of Mutual Insurance Agents.

the public that policy holders accidents are reduced."

ing in store in the way of rate They will make initial plans for reductions," he added "In fact, the meeting of the U. S. 87 Imit looks like there will be substan- provement Association here March



of the U.A.R. This followed an-Nasser told a cheering crowd nouncements here and in Damas-Today he stood in civilian

clothes, no longer president of Egypt but supreme leader of two In Damascus, capital of Syria, U.A.R. provinces separated by 100 miles of foreign territory.

When he spoke, few heard him because of the tumult and confusion in the crowd.

The unity which is realized today is a big weapon of which we are proud." he said. "It is a weapon of the future with which we could face the common enemy who fought against unity, trying The common enemy who at

tacked Port Said (during the 1956 Suez War) failed and was defeated." he said. "Today the enemy Egypt's dispute with its southern neighbor, Sudan, over border prepared for Caldwell to lay the areas took a back seat to the cele-

vaded the Sudan. The U. A. R. defends and not be done on days when the mer- threatens, preserves and does not of the Federal Communications its hearings Monday in its inquiry exploit or destroy." Nasser said. The rains have not damaged the The Soviet Union announced nation now of FCC Commissioner ing the FCC award of lucrative exposed streets, however, Bellamy quickly it has recognized the new said. Actually, Bellamy indicated, republic as an independent sovthe rains were more damaging ereign state and sent Nasser a while the old, cracked, surfact message of congratulations from ethical code aimed against wire- accused by ousted subcommittee

pools of water on the base, and In the plebiscites, the 71/2 milthis water could only seep into lion voters of Egypt and Syria had the cracks in the cement base, a choice of yes or no on whether

Parking Lot Is

not full but it wasn't empty Satur-The lot, formally opened Saturday, was used, but the meters were not. The city gave a day's free parking on the lot between the Ritz Theatre and Empire Southern Gas Co. for the day. and several cars took advantage

Throughout the day, several cars were parked on it, and about the middle of the afternoon, the lot was about half-filled. Regular rates go into effect

of work unit conservation of the three hours parking. No pennies or nickels will work in the meters either. The meters are manually operated, and a crank on the meter mechanism will operate.

The lot is being paid for by downtown merchants, and the city At Dell City be will be under will keep all revenue from the

Glasscock Gauges 1.5 Inches Of Rain

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 22-Rain fall since Friday morning passed the inch and a half mark late today and it was still raining. Ranchers, beaming over the best range prospects in years, reported the moisture was general at

that rate throughout Glasscock The rain started Friday morning and measured .7 of an inch by Friday night, Mrs. George Cleveland reported. The slow fall continued almost without let - up

Goodwill Dinner

Final plans for the goodwill dinner to be sponsored at Elbow Thursday night will be made at a Calling on agents "to educate meeting of the Chamber of Commerce's Rural Relations Commitmake their own rates by losses tee at 4 p.m. Monday. Walker they incur." Begeman said "the Bailey, chairman, said Saturday. rate can be reduced only if the Also to be scheduled during the week is a joint meeting of High-"From reports we get from ways & Streets and Tourist Procompany officials. I can see noth- motion & Conventions committees.

Registration For Soap Box Derby Reaches 25 Saturday and Justice of the Peace Jim Edwards set bond for each at \$2,500.

for the Soap Box Derby Saturday, after only two Saturdays indicates O'Donnell Woman boosting registration for the 1958 the 1953 Derby will likely be the

several boys from signing Satur- ning of June 26 on the Lancaster day, said Loyd Wooten, who is Street track. in charge of registration. He re- Registration is scheduled for a hospital here today after a long noon. The beauty of simplicity has minded that the books will be March 8, as well as next Satur- illness. Funeral arrangements are been inculcated into this new and open again next Saturday and boys day. The sign-up in Colorado City incomplete at Higginbotham Fun-functional plant. You will want to who plan to register are invited will start soon, also.

Ten more young men signed up | Wooten said that registration largest ever staged here. The rainy weather probably kept races are scheduled for the every everal boys from signing Sature ping of the scheduled for the every everal boys from signing Sature ping of the scheduled for the every everal boys from signing Sature ping of the scheduled for the every everal boys from signing Sature ping of the scheduled for the every everal boys from signing Sature ping of the scheduled for the every everal boys from signing Sature ping of the scheduled for the every everal boys from signing Sature ping of the scheduled for the every everal boys from signing Sature ping of the scheduled for the every every everal boys from signing Sature ping of the scheduled for the every ever

Others registering here Saturday Mrs. Shephard had lived in O'-



From The Heart

Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) gets down to Kathleen Burns' level to share a kiss with the little sweetheart. The 49-year-old senator and 21-month-old Kathleen both have undergone treatment for serious heart ailments. They met in the senator's office to help publicize the Washington Heart Association's campaign for funds. Kathleen wears a lei of roses in her role of heart fund sweetheart.

'Ethical Code' For **U.S.** Commissions

Chairman Harris (D-Ark) said to- view. speech, asserting that it is not

> Richard A. Mack. Harris also said he doubts the posed enactment of such codes.

He suggested a better course would be for the agencies themselves to draw up codes of prop- to resign.



Anderson Quits Security State

son's last day at Security State ion to the bank's board of direc-

Anderson, 36, has been assistnt vice president of the Security State Bank since its opening in uly of 1956, and he has resigned to take a similar position at the Plains National Bank in Lubbock. The board of directors, after accepting his resignation, decided not to fill the position at the present time but to look for "the man for the job," G. W. Dabney, president,

Anderson came to Big Spring from Abilene where he formerly worked for the National Bank Examiners Assn. His home is Brady. Although he will quit here Tuesday, he will not assume his new duties at Lubbock until March 1.

Burglary Charges Filed At Lamesa

LAMESA. Feb. 22 - Burglary charges were filed Saturday by Co. Atty. George Hansard against Joe Giddings and Jimmy Garden-

hire, both of Lamesa. The two are charged with break-Thursday night. Hansard said he also is investigating burglaries of the Nix Implement Co., Cicero Smith Lumber Co., and J. D.

Brock's scrap yard. lary of Martin's Department Store town. last December. Both he and Gardenhire waived examining trials and Justice of the Peace Jim Ed-Both remained in jail tonight.

WASHINGTON, Feb! 22 47 - er conduct-then have the codes

day the Eisenhower administra- The Arkansas Democrat spoke tion would be "interfering" with to newsmen as his special subhis House subcommittee's probe committee prepared for resuming Commission if it forced the resig- into alleged pressures surround-

TV Channel 10 in Miami. Mack, ticketed for questioning wisdom of Congress setting up an under oath next week, has been pulling in cases before supposedly counsel Bernard Schwartz of reindependent regulatory agencies. ceiving \$2,650 from a lawyer Some subcommitteemen have pro- pressing for the applicant which won over three rivals.

Mack has denied any wrong doing and said he does not intend Mack, a Florida Democrat, was

named by Eisenhower to the FCC any administration move to get rid of Mack. But he said Mack's breed). resignation before the sudcommittee gets to question him could be widely interpreted as meaning the House group would abandon its in-

THE WEEK

Grandstaff might have read "He's In-Again." The former life-termer who gained a measure of fame and subsequent freedom for his cantata, "Big Spring," was back in jail in Vancouver, B. C. last

The business - agriculture proram sponsored here by the T&P, RESERVE. West Texas Chamber of Commerce and Big Spring Chamber was fairly well attended. Had farmers, ranchers and businessmen appreciated the high calibre men appreciated the high calibre men appreciated to high calibrations and high calibrations are men of speakers on the program, there as GRAND CHAMPION, Lavender; RE-

Bank. He submitted his resignathe YMCA board of directors on Tuesday. The goal will not be pegged until Y leaders can inspect icilities comparable to those ensioned for Big Spring. The Dora Roberts Foundation, Cosden and everal individuals have provided healthy starter for the project.

Ash Wednesday ushered in the 40-day Lenten season and there will be increasing activities pointng toward Faster. For instance, casting has begun on the pagear for the annual sunrise service at the City Park Amphitheatre.

The Junior Historians Club of Big Spring High has launched conference of counselors and stumenth-long drive for books on Texdent advisors at the University Lamesans Dies as and the Southwest. If you have of Texas Friday and Saturday. any such books-references, historical or fictional—the club would as a means to bolstering a too meagre section on the subject.

on program, building, finance and ing into the General Auto Repair could produce benefits locally. Constructive and creative think

ing always do. ognized last week as having the Giddings currently is under a most beautiful filtration plant in seven-year probated sentence as- the state. If plants can be made sessed following the \$2,600 burg- beautiful, so can the rest of our

> About one-third of the needed FM-700 right-of-way has been se- Feb. 22 is George Washington's cured. So far county authorities birthday. have met a considerate response from property owners. If this pattern is followed, this far-reach- its institutions, either. ing project may be realized.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church LAMESA. Feb. 22 - Mrs. W. R. laid its cornerstone last week and Shephard, 69, of O'Donnell died in is observing open house this afterenjoy it with the members.

Lamesa Youth Another Plan For Pentagon Wins Trophies Reorganization Being Mapped With 2 Steers

President Eisenhower can expect gon, including service as head of posals made has been one for the a new blueprint for Pentagon reorganization—the third since the to Eisenhower, in World War II essentially with the military op-Vogler, Lamesa 4-H boy, showed unified Defense Department came and in Europe when Eisenhower erations of the department as dishis two Hereford steers to the into existence a decade ago-to was NATO commander. His views tinguished from the broad, admingrand and reserve championships be in his hands within the next of the annual Dawson-Borden Junmonth or two. for Livestock Assn. Show here

In the lamb show, Philip Stewart, Gail 4-H Clubber, exhibited Rico, Secretary of Defense Neil the grand champion of the Fine- McElroy huddled today with his wool class and his brother. Bobby advisors in one of a weekend se-Stewart, of the Gail FFA, showed ries of meetings devoted to studythe reserve champion Two other Borden County Broth-

ers, Larry and Sidney Reeder, carried off grand and reserve championship honors in the Southdown class. Friday, Jimmy Williams, Lamesa 4-H Club member, exhibited the grand champion of the swine in the next few weeks. division .His entry was a heavy-

weight Berkshire barrow. Robert Bessire, O'Donnell 4-H, showed the champion of three barrows. Reserve champion pig, a Poland China, was shown by Jerry Gibson of the Welch 4-H. Four showmanship awards were presented, with the over-all prize going to Robert Bessire. Clovis

Cline of the Lamesa FFA won the award for the swine show, J. D. Evans of the O'Donnell 4-H Club won in the lamb show, and Dan Seely of the O'Donnell 4-H Club won the award in the steer show.

LAMB RESULTS LIGHT FINEWOOL — 1. Philip Stew-rt. Gail 4-H. 2. Lloyd Ramsey, Gail 4-H. MEDIUM FINEWOOL — 1. Leon Sharp. all FFA: 2. Ramsey.

HEAVY FINEWOOL — 1. Bobby Stewrt. Gail FFA: 2. Jerry Kelley, Welch

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GRAND CHAMPION DUROC-Derstine. cident since no one seemed to PEN OF THREE-1. Askew, 2. Der- know of any such proposal being

would have been two or three times as many at the meeting.

Authority to proceed on a capital funds campaign was voted by the YMCA board of directors on the control of the SERVE. Woods GRAND CHAMPION PEN OF THREE. SKARD CHARFON PEN OF THREE estire: RESERVE. Gibson.
LIGHT SPOTTED POLAND CHINA —
Larry Gibson, 2. Charles Weatherford.
Donnell FFA
HEAVY SPOTTED POLAND CHINA —
Weatherford.

> GRAND CHAMPION PEN OF THREE. RESERVE - Stanley Cox. Counselors Attend Austin Conference

GRAND CHAMPION, Weatherford: RE-

The three counselors for Big Spring schools participated in a Brother Of Two Public school programs for

school study committee took its The program for superior students Sunday. Interment is to be in the first step last week in moving at the University of Texas was Idalou Cemetery. to activate the four subcommittees explained by university officials. Survivors include one son, Delto The Big Spring counselors - Holt Jr. of San Antonio, and to teacher supply. Regardless of how Bennie Pierson, Norbert Zabel and daughters, Mrs. Thelma Jo Ro it fits into the state pattern, it William Williams-were to return and Golda Lee Holt, both of Lub home last night.

The City of Big Spring was rec- It's Those Sale Prices That Mark G. W. Birthday

this date for a totally different Of course, there are the usual

those of the President. Down at a secluded spot at Ramy Air Force Base, Puerto **Dibrell Issues Statement** On Candidacy For Trustee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (P- of long experience in the Penta- Among the reorganization pro-

the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

vamping the military establish-McElroy had told newsmen, before his departure from Washington yesterday, that he thought he and his advisory group would arrive at some final decisions with-

Eisenhower, who brought about one reorganization of the Pentagon in his first year in the White hand in this proposed new reshaping of the administrative and perhaps command structure of the military. The President made a visit to the Pentagon when the wherever improvement may be reorganization study got under

way a few weeks ago. The presence of Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther-retired Army officer and former supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe—at the Puerto Rico meeting seemed to have significance.

Gruenther, now chairman of the

Coffee Explains

There's no real mystery about the opinion of the attorney general to the effect that Howard County Commissioners Court has no legal power to make a contract with any firm or individual to main-PEN OF 5 SOUTHDOWN - 1. Lanny house, according to Jihn Richard tain the Howard County Court

"Sometime ago," Coffee said 'Curtis Choate, the maintenance man at the courthouse, asked me HEAVY HEREFORD — I. Rinnard vos.

In 1955.

Harris said he had not heard of Ackerly 4H: 2. Berdell Taylor. O'Donnell And Ackerly 4H: 2. Berdell Taylor. O'Donnell to take care of the building for a stipulated fee. I told him that make a flat contract on a yearly return to the Ohio city to face a rested in Los Angeles last week. I did not think such an operation juster admitted freely to police ance Co. of Newark of more than was legal. In order to find out and reporters that he had en- \$250,000 over the past two years. LIGHT BERKSHIRE—1. Kenneth Hogg. Was legal. In order to find out and reporters that he had enDonnell 4-H. 2. Phillip Jones. Lamesa for sure about it, I queried the gineered a false claims scheme He said payments to fictitious attorney general's office. The at- that netted thousands of dollars policyholders were made after

pounded to the attorney general

to set my own mind at rest about The Associated Press on Friday James White: RESERVE, Anderson.
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LIGHT DUROC JERSEYS — 1. Joe booley. Gail 4-H: 2. Gary McMillion.

Jensey Bern State Press on Friday had disclosed that such a ruling had been made by the attorney depend at the request of Coffee. general at the request of Coffee. Coffee was ill at the time and could not be contacted. County of-

Four accidents occurred in Big Spring Friday, three of them or

Olin Lawrence, Denver, Colo.: Iwana Digby, 602 NE. 10th; and Jean Lawrence were drivers of cars colliding at 18th and Gregg. Billy Woods, 910 Nolan, and Juan Hilario, 511 NW. 7th, were in colleged to be members of a gang of titioners of soil conservation, crop lision at NW. 6th and Lamesa. Hancock, Midland, were involved in an accident at 8th and be brought before R. H. Weaver, High School and serves as FFA Gregg. Mae Darrow, 1810 Mittel, and Robert Sanchez, Rt. 3, were day, according to A. E. Long,

LAMESA, Feb. 22 — Delton Holt Howard County's Hale - Aikin have inaugurated such programs. in the Church of Christ at 3 p.m. discovered in of the gang. tonio) High School. Both schools where funeral services will be held

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (P)-This for pennies, customers seek late would continue its military charis the one place where you won't model used cars for \$29 and pastel find anyone who doesn't know that | mink coats at \$59.

It's not because the people are be had for a refresher. so close to the government and

Washingtonians look forward to capital to pay tribute to the man lines to the all-cargo airlines, and reason. It's a time when they can chant took a full page advertisehunt through stores for 99 cent ment in a newspaper a couple of lines on a sound economic basis' sewing machines, 77 cent televi- days ago to voice his views were the main reasons behind the sion sets and 22 cent typewriters. against it all. speeches, wreath layings and reci- of the man who fought for, and tations to mark the anniversary won our freedom?" asked the ad. Reservoir Up Among those enrolling Saturday were Lavell Hanson, 312 Mesquite; Donnell since 1934. She is survived Big Springers have an interest of Washington's birth in 1732. "What does sale merchandise 17th who Randy Cahoon 612 Steakley; by her husband; one daughter in the outcome of the prospective But to people hereabouts the have to do with Washington and MCALLEN, Tex. Feb. 22 (P.

It's been suggested that maybe this isn't the proper way for the by the subsidized passenger airwhose name it bears. One mer- refusal of the defense establish-

"What kind of mockery is this

"I feel that we have made some progress in the last few years, and would like to continue working

for the good of our educational program," John L. Dibrell Jr. told The Herald Saturday in regard to his candidacy for re-election to the board of trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District. "I am vitally intersted in our schools, and have been ever since House in 1953, is taking a personal I've lived here," he added. "If re-elected, it will be my objective

> needed Dibrell, who is winding up his second term on the school board, has lived in Big Spring since 1942 when he came here as high school

> football coach. He served as coach until June 1947, when he resigned to open Dibrell's Sporting Goods, a business he still operates.

numerous civic undertakings. He ties of the 118th Judicial District. is a past president of the local He is a former Howard County Lions Club, served as a director judge. of the YMCA for the limit of nine

Methodist Church.



creation of a second deputy sec-

uty, Donald A. Quarles.

Gruenther long has been close retary of defense, to be concerned

often reflect almost precisely istrative work of the present dep-

He has taken an active part in bation officer for the three coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Dibrell have two David who is a student at the

Ohio Political Figure Faces Charges Of Embezzlement

mayor of Youngstown, Ohio,

The 29-year-old insurance ad-"I audited one phony claim for \$57,000 and was praised for the

they did finally wise up. It's cut has not been presented to the and dried. They got me fair. I Tobin, who was to have taken office last month as a Youngstown city councilman, was arrested last night in a \$125-a-month Houston apartment. His election campaign manager, Paul E. Shade, 30, escaped. Shade is charged

with aiding and abetting an embezzlement Ohio and Houston authorities arrested Tobin as he entered the apartment. Shade had remained in their automobile and escaped

upon discovering police were wait-

Thomas A. Bell, prosecuting at-Young Thieves To Face Judge

Nine Big Spring boys ranging in age from 8 to nearly 17, alshoplifters who have been sys- rotation and fertilization Willard Miller of Forsan and tematically raiding downtown R. A. Foster is vocational agristores for several weeks, are to culture instructor in Coahoma county juvenile judge, on Tues- advisor. Chapter officers are Doyle

> Long said he had recovered three portable radios, three air rifles, treasurer; Ronnie Wayland, retwo archery sets, an air pistol and porter; and Bobby Pierce, sentia hunting knife which had been stolen by the gang. He said there were two radios still missing and Lubbockite Hurt that it was possible additional air-

county juvenile officer.

not been recovered. Long reported that the chief operator of the gang seems to have been the 8-year-old member. He said that the stolen articles were discovered from various members

Freight Airline Quitting Business

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (A) Slick Airways, once the nation's largest scheduled freight airlines, said tonight that it would suspend service Monday. Delos Rentzel, board chairman and president, said the company per and released.

ter business and the service and supply activities it now operates at San Antonio. Rentzel said that "failure of the government to give the same permanency of operating rights and quality of treatment enjoyed

ment to use the commercial air-

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 22 AP - torney from Youngstown, came John James Tobin, who planned here for the climax to the inveseventually to seek election as tigation. He said 11 other persons. including a physician, have been arrested in the case. An attorney, if it was possible for the county to waived extradition today for his Allen Jerome Swaim, 27, was ar-

> filing of claims on fictitious automobile collisions.

Booth To Show

COAHOMA, Feb. 22 (SC)- A booth depicting progress in agriculture in the last 20 years is to be set up here this week by the Coahoma chapter of Future Farm-

ers of America. The project is planned in observance of National FFA Week There are 51 members in the local chapter. Most of them reside on farms and the program is designed to develop rural leadership and

ton, revolutionary leader and the

A Lubbock man received a cut hand in a three-car collision south of here Saturday night, but the wound was not considered serious.

Highway patrolmen investigating said that a 1951 Ford, driven by Jerry McDonald, tried to pass two other cars, driven by Horace Boyd

The right rear fenders of both the Boyd and Cordenaz cars were damaged. Weldon Wilhite was riding with

the hand. He was treated at Cow-

mild through Monday. Occas mostly northeast and north S NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy and mild through Monday. Occasional rain mainly south Sunday.

ing a mountain of ideas for re-

American Red Cross, is a veteran

Call For Ruling On Courthouse Work

Coffee, county attorney.

under consideration.

Reported Friday

in an accident in the 200 block of

'gifted'' students were discussed brother of Mrs. T. O. Porter and be most appreciative of your gifts by Ogden Kidd of Highland Park Bernie Holt of Lamesa, died Fri Dallas) High School and Virgil day night in an Amarillo hospital. Currin of Alamo Heights (San An- Mr. Holt, 56, lived at Idalou

If the going gets a little rough, there's always a 5 cent beer to

to cooperate with other school officials toward continued improvement of both curricula and plant,

years, and is a member of the children, a daughter, Marilee, in poard of stewards for the First elementary school, and a son, Dibrell now is serving as pro- University of Texas.

\$250,000 embezzlement charge. Bell said Tobin used his job as the American Associated Insur-

Tobin said he and Shade fled way I handled it," he said. "But Youngstown "two days before I was to take office as council-

Farm Progress

good citizenship FFA Week is observed following George Washington's birthday anniversary each year. Washingnation's first president, also is esteemed as one of the first prac-

Warren, president: Harold Griffith, vice president; Paul Ray Graves, secretary; Randall Reid,

All three cars were driven by Lubbock residents and Julia Cordenaz, and hit them

WEATHER WEST TEXAS: Cloudy through Mon-day. Occasional rain Pecos Valley east-

BIG SPRING

was Bill Darrow, 609 W. 17th, who turned in the fastest heat at the Billey Swineburg, 1607 Canary; Instead in the Part of Canary; Instead in the Derby at San Part of Canary; Instead in the Derby at San Part of Canary; Instead in the Derby at San Part of Canary; Instead in the Derby at San Part of Canary; Instead in the Derby at San Part of Canary; Instead in the Derby at San Part of Canary; Instead in the Derby at San Part of Canary; Instead in the Derby at San Part of Canary; Instead in the Derby at San Part of Canary; Instead in the Octome of the prospective dispersion on the Octome of the Octome of Octome of Octome dispersion on the Octome of Oct

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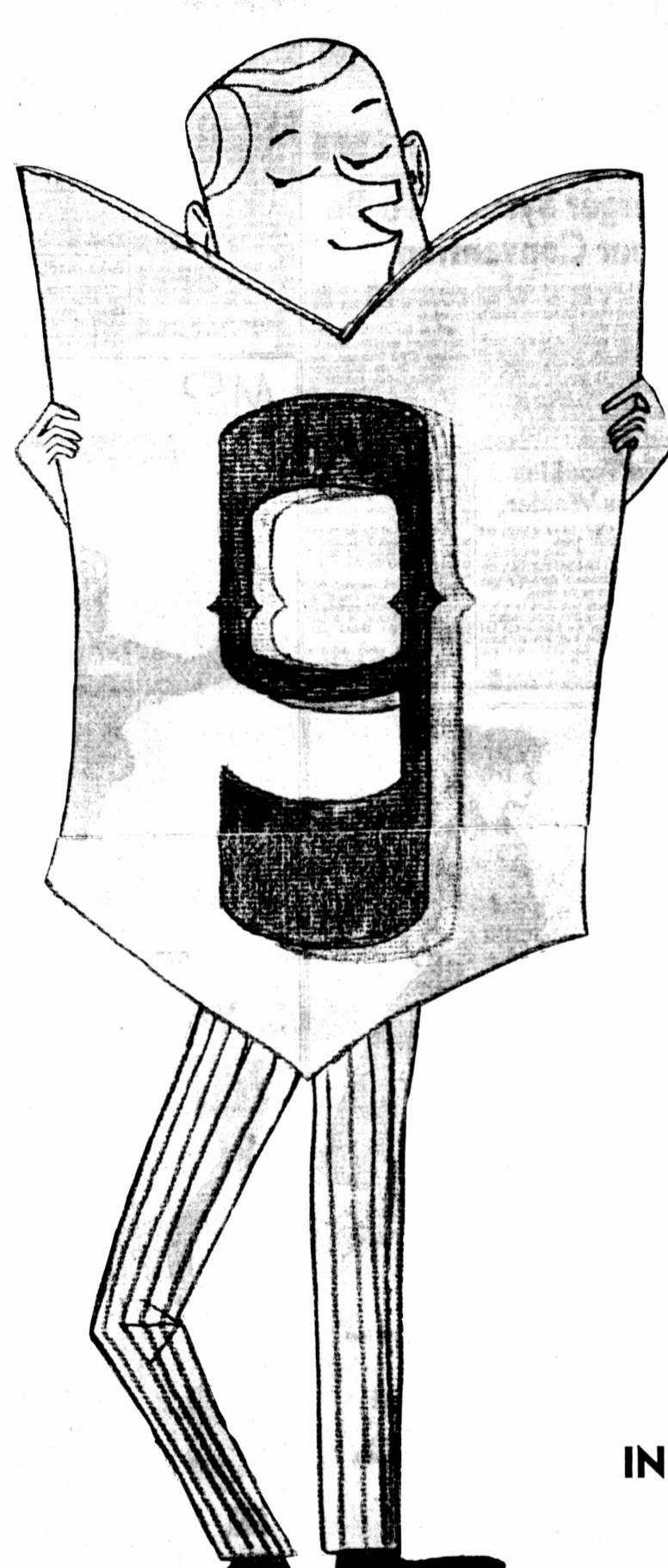
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ty farm agent, left this morning for Houston where they will enter

No Special Business

For County Monday No additional right-of-way for FM 700 has been signed since the ammouncement early last week that approximately outthird of the 100 acres needed had been acquir-

courthouse Saturday.

that he had no knowledge of any an end the 1958 activities of the special business to come before 4-H Club members in competition

Fourteen 4-H boys and girls ac- 13 steers and six lambs in the companied by Jimmy Taylor, coun- annual Houston Fat Stock Show. The young exhibitors and the county agent spent a soggy Saturday at the fair grounds getting ready for the trip. The group, with their stock, travelled to Houston in the county 4-H Club van.

Taylor said that five girls and nine boys are making the trip. The show lasts all of this week. Immediately on their return from Houston, the club members will Whether this matter will be dis- go to San Angelo to compete in cussed at the meeting of the How- the show there. That show will ard County Commissioners Court terminate just a day or two be-Monday was not known around the fore the Howard County show is to open at the fair grounds here. R. H. Weaver, county judge said The county show will bring to

Faubus was asked by reporters whether he thinks a third party is necessary because of the school integration situation in the South. He replied he does not believe it necessary and that he opposes the at the stock shows in the state. idea. He added he hopes the Democratic party would be able to settle its own differences within

> Faubus said he did not want to discuss while in Washington the school integration situation in Little Rock. He said there still are more than 400 federaliezd National Guard troops on duty at Little hower last September to enforce court-ordered integration.

Faubus Soon

To Decide On

3rd Term Try

he will seek a third term.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 P

Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas

said-today he will announce with-

in 10 days or two weeks whether

The governor came here to at-

tend a Democratic fund-raising

dinner tonight honoring former

President Harry Truman. Faubus

attended a brunch given for Ar-

kansas Democrats by Mrs. Jack

Carnes of Camden, Ark., the

state's Democratic national com-

IRS Still Assisting With Tax Reports

From as few as five to as many as 25 taxpayers have been avail-Revenue Service to come to the here Monday. local office on any Monday for

Ben Hawkins, in charge of the local office, said that the office operates from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Monday for the purpose of lending assistance in the field gan. of information to any befuddled taxpayer relative to his 1957 in come tax report. The office does not fill out tax reports for the citizens-it merely stands ready to answer any specific question the taxpayer has to ask regarding his

service will continue through Monday, April 14. April 15 is deadline for filing reports on

Jurors Called For Week Of March 3

18th District Court during the week of March 3 are being notiied by the office of Miller Harris. heriff, to report at 10 am. on hat date to Judge Charlie Sulli-

The week is set aside primarily for the trial of civil cases but it was planned that at least one criminal case will be heard.



Of Broke, Jobless Welder

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22 P- | fered a brain injury at birth; and Richard Kirks, down to his last 3-month-old David. dollar and weakest smile, squatted in the rain on his back porch | fire into the house last night, sevtoday, trying to get a charcoal eral members of the family were fire started in a metal barbecue overcome by the fumes.

It's the same kind of fire thou- pital where they were treated. sands start for backyard barbe-

37, was going to carry the smoke- children lay in beds. flu-weakened wife and four chil- rent

The electricity and water were cut off for non-payment in Kirks' rame rent house a month ago. The gas was turned off yester "I don't blame the people for

cutting off the gas. After all, I owe them money and I'm certainly behind. I've been out of steady work since November when the baby came. I've had three or four part time jobs since then." Kirks is a welder. He was look-

Now he has no way to get his family to the home of his wife's father, C. C. Lathram, a blind Kirks said his family lived in most of the time that the water and lights were turned off

Then the flu struck down Kirks his wife, and the children, Dickie, 14: Mickey, 13; Jerry, 9, who suf

Lamesa Sees Gain Of 300 In Schools

LAMESA, Feb. 22-The Lamesa Public Schools can expect an in crease of over 300 students during the 1958-59 school year if the recently completed census is any

C. E. Green, transportation chief the schools, announced Friday that the census showed 4.065 per sons would be in school here next year, as compared with a census rediction of 3.743 for this year. The 1957 census listed 285 sixyear-olds; the 1958 census lists 299 who will be six before Sept. 1

MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Isaias Longoria, Route C. Lamesa, has been sent to Ft. Carson, Colo., to begin eight weeks of basic military training

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar nulfo Longoria, Isaias enlisted in the Army Ordnance Corps, said M.Sgt. Robert L. Martin, local recruiter. Longoria was employed by Pennington Furniture Co. in Lamesa before entering the Army

Three area men have enlisted in he Air Force recently, according to M. Sgt. William E. Railey, local

They are James L. Savell, son Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Savell, Knott; Fred L. Layman Jr., son of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Fred L. Layman, Big Spring; and Ralph W Winterrowd Jr., grandson of B. E Winterrowd of Big Spring.

Savell and Layman enlisted as pasic airmen for four-year terms. They have been assigned to Lack-land AFB for training.

Winterrowd entered as airman first class, retaining the rating he had held in the Army. He has been assigned to Webb AFB as an administrative clerk, the same job classification he held in the Army.



Tears, Then Fun For Cherry Pie Queen

Barbara Chisholm, 16-year-old high school junior from Huntsville, Ala., cries "Oh no," the moment she was selected 1958 national cherry pie baking champion at Chicago, Ill. At right she regains her composure and tests her product - going along with face-smearing gag set up by photographers. (AP

Rock's Central High School—ordered there by President Eisenhower last September to enforce Forced Merger System To Be **Before Labor Convention**

authority to force merger of groups were allowed two years to his orders. ing themselves of the opportunity labor groups on the state level at effect mergers. afforded by the U. S. Internal a three - day convention opening | The outcome of Meany's crackdown on quarreling unions in

AFL-CIO President George Michigan may set a precedent for "information" about their income Meany ordered the special con- action in other states where the

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. ed labor movement was formed action after the AFL - Michigan 22 P-The AFL-CIO will test its Dec. 5, 1955. State and local Federation of Labor had defied

> about 300,000 members since the expulsion of the Teamsters, fears domination by the 650,000-mem-James K. Hoffa, Detroit, is national president of the Teamsters union and a power in the Michi-A special state convention in

Lansing Feb. 1 voted to boycott the Grand Rapids convention. The state group also defied Meany by taking no action on his order to expel the Teamsters. It accused Meany of "trying to destroy the authority and autonomy of international unions.

Meany has lifted the charters of both the Michigan Federation of When he first took the charcoal Labor and the State ClO Council to pave the way for the merger

The CIO group complied with Meany's order to turn over all its assets to his special representa tive, R. J. Thomas, a former However, the charcoal fire had president of the United Auto to be taken back into the house Workers.

The difference was that Kirks. today as the mother and four But the AFL group defied a similar order to turn over its asbillowing container into his house Kirks said he owes more than sets to another AFL-CIO special so warmth could be afforded his \$50 in utility bills and \$200 in back representative, Peter M. McGav-



in a rolled sleeve blouse and famous four yard, six inch

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Batchelor To Stay At Leavenworth

KERMIT, Tex., Feb. 22 (P)-Claude Batchelor, 24, convicted of have," she added. being a turncoat in Korea, has written his mother that he will a letter from his wife, Kyoko, who remain in the U.S. disciplinary is in Japan. barracks at Leavenworth, Kan. for at least another year.

The Army had indicated in January that the former Kermit corporal would be transferred to the Federal Prison at Texarkana in February. "I had a letter this morning (Thursday)," Mrs. O.L. Batchelor

cessed for shipping the 17th of February to Téxas but he was taken off shipping orders. He will stay at Leavenworth. Batchelor began a 20-year sen-

rean prison camp. He had applied day for a parole and thought a transof the process of obtaining one.

mother said. "It looks like they singing are determined to make him stay there one way or another. She said her son didn't know why he had been ordered to stay

at Leavenworth. "They told him it wasn't be-

Mrs. Batchelor said her son may | Fake Medicines make only one application for parole in a year. Thus he would be

Batchelor said he had received

"Claude said she's doing fine,"

Mrs. Batchelor said. Batchelor's attorney, Joel Westbrook of San Antonio, said he also received word Batchelor would remain in Leavenworth.

said. "He said he had been pro- Presbyterian Men To Hear Dr. Hunt

Dr. W. A. Hunt, Howard County Junior College president, is to adtence in October, 1954, for coldress the Men of the First Presbylaborating with the Reds in a Ko- terian Church at 6:30 p.m. Tues-

fer to Texarkana would be part men's organization will be in charge of the dinner affair. B. S. "I'm so disappointed and angry Hubbard will give the devotional don't know what to do," his and Friend Talbott will lead the

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the men's organization at Westminister Presbyterian Church in Lubbock Friday. Gee accompanied him to Lubbock for the ladies cause he had done wrong," she night program which attracted 130.

TAIPEI, Formosa, Feb. 22 (F)eligible for parole again Jan. 29, The nationalist Chinese Interior Ministry says it checked 1.739 Batchelor plans to study this brands of medicine made last year for his future, his mother year on Formosa and found that

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In Reminiscing Mood

W. L. (Squeaky) Thompson, manager of a furniture store here, is shown viewing a clipping of a photo of the 1930-31 Big Spring High School basketball team, next-to-last Steer team to win a conference championship, before this year's club came through. Thompson was student manager of the '31 Steers, who had Bill Stevens as their coach. Squeaky's son, Bill (in insert picture), is a star guard with

STEERS IN PLAYOFFS **AFTER 25 SEASONS**

A quarter of a century is a long wait between district basketball championships. That's how much time has elapsed in the case of Big Spring High School, which Tuesday night hosts El Paso Austin in the first round of the state playoffs. For any number of local people, however, the memory of some powerhouse cage teams the local

schools fielded in the early '30s is still fresh. In 1932-33, George Brown guided the Steers to remained here through the 1935 football season, after succeeding Obie Bristow as head grid mentor. He

Captain of the 1933 club was Cecil (Cy) Reid, who also will be remembered here as a great miler in track. Reid later became chief marine biologist for the Texas Game and Fish Commission. He now is general secretary for SCOT (Sportsmen Clubs of Texas), with

headquarters in Austin.

Freddy Townsend, perhaps bet-

ter recognized for his prowess as

a softball player—he certainly was

one of the greatest ever to per-

guard on that team. Townsend now

J. C. (Jake) Morgan, later a well-known golfer; Weldon Woods

and Leo (Bucket) Hare were oth-

er first stringers on the '33 club.

Morgan lived here until a couple

of years ago, at which time he

Woods and Hare, who moved

into Big Spring from the Lomax

community to play basketball, still

make their homes in Big Spring.

Coca-Cola plant. Hare is a post-

Harris were among the substitutes

The Steers had won the District

championship two years prior

to that time with what is con-

sidered one of the great teams in

West Texas high school basketball

Among members of that team

Dick Woods, Beverly Rockhold, Bill

red Phillips (the captain), Elmer

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Forrester owns a janitorial sup-

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Head Coach Al Milch and his

resides on the Texas Coast.

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IN HS TRACK

Bentley Building For The Future

Track workouts are under way | in earnest at the local high school, even though the weather hasn't been conducive to good conditioning for the past month

Coach Harold Bentley is building for the future. Among the 23 boys he has working out, not a one is a senior. Buddy Barnes, junior sprinter and a relays man, is the only returning lettermen.

Other sprinters who have reported include Freddie Brown, a freshman of whom great things are expected in a couple of years; David Abreo, Benny Edwards and

Wesley Carroll. Half-milers and milers who have reported include Billy Engle, Bill French and Bud Bridges

Hurdlers out include Joe McWilliams, who moved here recently from Lubbock; Gordon Bristow, Donald Dorsey and Manny Correa. Dennis Holmes and Danny Anderson will toss the weights, Wayne Phelan the discus. John Puckett is a high jumper and

Ronald Carlson, Wayne Vaughn, Gordon Dickenson, Wesley Phillips. Rex Appleton and Terry Lewis are among those who reported only recently. More are due out when basketball season ends.

The Steers are set to open their season next Saturday, at which time they go to Fort Stockton for the Comanche relays. Bentley attended the ACC track



clinic in Abilene Saturday, along Mike Zubiate is working out for with Chop Van Pelt, Hugh Hamm, Bobby Zellars and Jimmy Marcus, other coaches in the system. Following is the 1958 schedule of

March 1— Fort Stockton Meet. March 7.8—Border Olympics. March 15—Canyon Reef Relays at Sny-March 21-22-WT Relays at Odessa.

Steerettes Capture Trophy At Lamesa

LAMESA, Feb. 22 (SC) - The Smith of Seminole, Gay Scott of Big Spring Steerettes won the Lamesa and Patsy Solomon of championship of the Lamesa Invi- Fort Stockton. tational Volleyball Tournament here tonight, defeating La-

mesa, 30-22, in the finals. nesa, 30-22, in the finals.

Fort Stockton defeated Imperial, leyballs. Silver volleyballs were for a photo supply store in the 22-19. for third place in the tour- presented to members of the sec- Los Angeles area. ney, and Pampa won the consolation crown, beating the Lamesa B

ard of Lamesa was picked as the

Carol Self of the Steerettes was Seminole, 20-16. elected to the all-tournament team. Lamesa moved into the finals Peggy Bracks of Big Spring made with a 25-24 victory over Fort Two In Houston

The all-tourney first team included Miss Self, Lena Veitler of Junior High, 53-17, in a first-round assistant, Curtis Kelley, both o Imperial, Mary Mejia of Fort contest. Fort Stockton spilled Pam- Big Spring High School, are in Stockton, Carol Brown of Imperial pa. 35-14, in the first round. and Irma Holguin of Fort Stock- The Steerettes will play their have been attending the Rice In-

Miss Isaacks, Kay Layne of Pam- 7:30 in the Big Spring High School pa, Carolyn Dulger of Pampa, Kay gym.

Individual awards for the all- ers is a flying major in the Air tournament players were gold vol. Force and is currently stationed ond team

Linda Glenn of Big Spring was tournament by defeating Imperial, several years ago, he made Big chosen as outstanding "set" of 18-12. In their first-round game, the tournament, and Jo Ann How- the Steerettes eliminated Sweet- state championship but a lack of water, 53-11. Imperial had beaten tournament experience was the only thing that stopped it.

Stockton after defeating Big Spring Houston this weekend where they

now railroading in Oregon. Flowat Dover, Delaware, Pardue works Jet Stream

Big Spring reached finals of the ply house in Fort Worth. Until

first home game Monday evening, stitute coaching clinic staged an-Named to the second team were clashing with Imperial at 6.30 and nually by Jess Neely. sometime today.

For Baseball CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press BASKETBAL
Southern Methodist 66, Texas Tech 56
Texas A&M 66, Arkansas 57 Baylor 65, Texas 64 (overtime) Austin College 74, Texas Lutheran 56 Texas Christian 90, Rice 65 pirations. Texas Christian 90, Rice 65
East Texas State 54, Howard Payne
Wichita 64, North Texas State 54
Oklahoma State 73, Houston 60
Wake Forest 72, So. Carolina 59
Stanford 69, S. Calif. 61
Northwestern 75, Michigan 66
George Wash 76, VPI 72 Stan, the \$100,000 man, highest tie for first place in the Southwest hit for 32 per cent. The Aggies

Northwestern 75. Michigan 66
George Wash. 76. VPI 72
Penn 71, Harvard 67
North Carolina State 71, LaSalle 62
Georgia 62, Georgia Tech 59
Richmond 80. Washington and Lee 79
Dartmouth 77, Princeton 59
Michigan State 93. Wisconsin 59
Notre Dame 85, Navy 63
Oregon State 77, UCLA 61
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Iowa 83, Illinois 79 begin all over again. Despite his restaurant, banking

Indiana 88. Ohio State 83
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Purdue 88. Minnesota 79
North Carolina 66. Maryland 59
Geneva 84. Carnegie Tech 77
Maine 66. Rhode Island 54
West Virginia 98. Pittsburgh 86
Yale 79. Cornell 59
Brown 96. Columbia 94
Cincinnati 86. Tulsa 71
Detroit 69. Seton Hall 48
Dayton 58. Louisville 52
Temple 63. Villanova 58
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Amherst 58, Tufts 40
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Kansas State 82, Missouri 61
Penn State 83, Colgate 76
St. John's, N.Y. 82, Fordham 74
Manhattan 96, Army 76
Fiorida 73, Vanderbilt 53
Oklahoma City 76, Creighton 58
Miami, Fla. 86, Florida State 66
Kentucky 45, Alabama 43, overtime
Mississippi 83, Tulane 68
Boston College 73, Holy Cross 68
Lehigh 88, Rutgers 73

Aussies Set Swim Marks

MELBOURNE, Feb. 22 (49-John Konrads, Australia's human fish, bettered four more world records onight and Dawn Fraser smashed two global marks as the Australiian National Swimming Championships closed before 5,500 frenzied fans at the Olympic Pool. Konrads, 15-year-old Latvianclaim 10 world freestyle records, was timed in an amazing 17 minyards and 1,500 meters.

On the way he was caught in 9 minutes, 17.7 seconds for the 880 yards and 800 meter distances. also bettering the old marks. The listed 880 mark is 9:34,3 set by Aussie Murray Rose at/Sydney in

If the International Swimming Federation recognizes Konrads times, it will mean that Australians hold all of the men's world freestyle records. Seventeen world marks were bettered during the meet which began last Saturday.

ABC TICKETS HERE MARCH 3

Reserve seat ducats for the April 4-5 American Business Club Realys here will be placed on sale Monday, March 3, Relays Chairman R. H. Weaver has announced. The ducats, which will be

priced at \$1.50 each, had to be sent out of the state to be printed. Weaver said there had already been a great demand

for tickets, especially from out of town. He stated all orders for such tickets placed with his office would be filled. The Abilene Christian Col-

Woods is employed by the local lege Student Exchange in Abilene will offer for sale 500 reserve seats for the big show here. They will be offered on E. P. (Pep) Driver and Livian a first-come-first-serve basis. ACC's famed Bobby Morrow is entered here.

Bloc of tickets may also be sent to Midland, Lubbock, Odessa and San Angelo for sale, it has been announced.

Bowleroos Move were Morgan, Floyd Forrester, Flowers. Reid. Tommy Hutto. To League Lead

Pardue and David Hopper. A. L. The Bowleroos moved into first Squeaky) Thompson, now in the place in the OWC bowling League furniture businss here, was manby taking three points from the Pin Heads, while the Odd Balls Bill Stevens served as coach of stepped into second place by splitthe Steer cagers that season. On the way to the state meet, the Steers had to defeat a strong

The Topplers dropped to the fourth place standing after being man Sain, later an All-America stopped by the 6th place Jet-ettes.

Joyce Ruhl, of the Jet-ettes, roll-Members of the '31 club have ed the high game for the evening scattered to the four winds, al- with her 172-431. though Hutto, Phillips, Thompson An aggregate of 440 was the

and Hopper still make their homes high series rolled by Betty Reid, here. Hutto is an oil leaser bro- of the Bowleroos, while ker. Phillips operated a tire bus- Leighty, of the Pin Heads, was iness in his own name. Hopper was idled several year ago due to declining health but prior to greatest number of pins rolled

that time was employed by Cos- with a total of 2319, plus handicap. Rockhold gained fame as a 10. Dodie Wyatt; 5-7-9, Kay sprinter for the University of Tex- Leighty; 5-8-10. Chips Baumann;

as track feam and now is the 5-10, Betty Porter and the 2-7 by track mentor at Baytown High Betty Reid School. Dick Woods, who like Weldon came here from Lomax, is Team

DRILL SITES FOR TEAMS

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Musial Retains Hogs, Tech Lose, His Enthusiasm

On a rainy day in Key West, Stan Musial sat on a hotel porch, talking about his rise from a \$65a-month to a \$650-a-game performer, and his remaining baseball as-

salaried star in National League | Conference with Southern Metho- made good on 40 of 46 free throw history, told what it takes to become a big leaguer, explained the secrets of hitting, discussed his outside business dealings, his famwould do and undo if he were to play and 9-12 for the season,

and investment businesses, en- on Carroll's two free throws and SMU star, on the last play of the dorsements and other sources of increased their lead to 33-27 at outside income which, together halftime. with his baseball earnings, probably place him in the \$175,000 a year income bracket. Musial has lost none of his enthusiasm for baseball. His enthusiasm has increased rather than waned since he first donned a major league uniform on Sept. 17, 1941.

For instance, he was asked about his greatest thrill. Was it that day in May, 1954, when he hit those five home runs in a doubleheader? Or that September day in 1948 when, playing with both wrists taped in Boston, he banged out five hits to tie Ty Cobb's record of going "5 for 5" four times in one season? Or in the All-Star game of 1955 when he hit a home run in the 12th inning to win for the Nationals?

"The biggest thrill I get is puting on that uniform every day, 18 holes to follow on Monday. feeling how lucky I am to be geting paid to play the game. Evterday as the 42-year-old Mazur, erything I have I owe to baseball. In what other business can an unknown from Buffalo, N. Y. this happen to a poor boy of im- scored a 71 for a 36-hole 139 that migrant parents?

"Being a big leaguer, realizing Furgol, Jimmy Demaret, and Rochildhood ambition, and rising berto de Vicenzo. to the top of your profession, it's Mazur had expressed hope a something I just can't describe. rain would develop and drive born youngster who now can game than when I first broke in." whipped the 7,200-par 72 Memorial utes. 28.7 seconds for the 1,650 last year, Stan is aware that, at Less than two hours after Mazur winter tour. 38, he is nearing the end of the had taken an undisputed lead for trail.

This man who holds three most downpour continued at mid-aftervaluable player awards, is shootnoon today and weather forecasting for three goals this year-his 3.000th hit, his eighth batting titomorrow. tle, and maintenance of his .340 lifetime mark

Musial needs 43 more hits to reach the exclusive 3,000 hit pinnacle achieved by only seven other players. What advice would he give to youngsters seeking a career in

professional baseball The first thing a kid must do is like the game," Stan replied. Then he must make every effort to practice. He's got to start when he's young. By young I mean 7-8-9, not 15 or 16. Your timing and coordination grows with you Chattanooga, Tenn., golfer who

while your body is building up. upset two young favorites in the Tournament of Golf Club Cham-You can develop timing and copions, ran out of steam today and ordination but some things you have to be born with, like speed was an easy victim of Joe Bonand strength to throw." At \$100,000, Musial's salary is exceeded only by that of Ted Wil- Paul Kelly of Ossining, N.Y., for

liams, who reportedly signed a the title in a 36-hole match to-1958 contract for \$135,000. That's morrow. quite a difference from Stan's first contract, signed by his father in 1938 with the Monessen (Pa.) club of the class D Penn er of Washington, D.C., 5 and 4 in State Assn. And what were the the other semifinal. Kelly took a figures for that first contract? 3 up lead in the first 18 holes and "Sixty five dollars a month," played steadily until time ran

Musial said with a grin. "And I our on Eisinger. played only three months the first | Bonfilio was four over part in two years because I was still in the 30 holes he needed to whip

HOUSTON, Feb. 22 (P- Pete | cutoff point as the field of 130 was Mazur's defense of a one-stroke reduced to 73 pros and six ama-

hit more field goals, 18-13.

-Texas A&M, paced by sharp- times late in the game.

Texas Tech in Dallas.

Swisher dropped in 21 points and Archie Carroll 20 for the Aggies

The Aggies took over the lead

MAZUR IN LEAD

ead in the \$30,000 Houston Classic

The third round was resched-

Rain had threatened all day yes-

left him a stroke ahead of Marty

36 holes a steady rain began. The

ers said more can be expected

For the third straight year, the

tournament has lost its defending

champion after only two rounds.

Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa.

won \$7,500 here a year ago but

was eliminated yesterday with a

152 that was four strokes over the

New England Golfer

Leading 'Champions'

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 2

A-William Norvell, 56-year-old

Bonfilio took the 36-hole semi-

Kelly, the New York Metro-

politan champion, shot a subpar

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Norvell

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Houston Open Is

Big Mike Souchak, the 1955 win-Invitation Golf Tournament was ner, failed to make the cut a year postponed today because of a later. A third round rainout last year forced Ted Kroll, the 1956 titlist, to withdraw because of conflict with an exhibition schedule. uled for tomorrow, with the final Kroll, Furgol, Stan Leonard, Ed Oliver, and Milton Marusic had shared Thursday's first round lead with Mazur, each with a 34-34-68, Mazur's 71 kept him in the lead yesterday while Furgol took a 72. Marusic and Oliver settled for 73s, Kroll a 75, and Leonard a 77.

I'm more enthusiastic about the away a strong wind that has Mazur denied feeling any pres-Despite capturing his seventh Park course all week. He got leader of a major tournament aft- an overtime 65-64 victory over the batting title with a .351 average more than he had bargained for. er two disappointing years on the Texas Longhorns for their third

Delayed By Rain

The slow - speaking, friendly

Race In 3-Way Tie was given two free throws which Neither team was adept from he sank and the crowd thought it Arkansas Razorbacks 66-57 tonight the field because of the tight de-fense employed by both clubs. Arto drop the Hogs into a three-way kansas hit 28 per cent while A&M charged to Gene Arrington, the Tech player, who had punched at

Herrscher. dist and Texas Tech. SMU downed attempts while the Razorbacks But it was disclosed by the officials that the free throws were given for another personal foul DALLAS, Feb. 22 (P)-SMU de- that had been called before time ily and his future and what he who now stand at 5-6 in conference feeted Texas Tech 66-56 in a South ran out and that Arrington would west Conference basketball game not be penalized. Arrington had tonight that saw a Tech player punched at Herrscher after the for good at 7:18 of the first half throw a punch at Rick Herrscher, game was over.

The Red Raiders from Lubbock. Tex., led most of the game. But After the game was over and midway through the second half the Ponies staged an uprising which outscored their guests 18-3 within a five-minute stretch and proved to be the necessary cush-

> Bobby James put the locals ahead to stay when he connected from 15 feet with 8:30 to play. It made the count 46-45 and started the Mustangs to their seventh conference win against four losses. Big Leon Hill dropped in 23 points for the losers to lead the night's scorers. Teammate Gerald

Myers got 11. Herrscher fired in 19 points for SMU and James got 15. SMU also won the battle of the backboards, snaring 38 rebounds to 34 for

Tech. HOUSTON, Feb. 22 P-TCU. which seems to save its best efforts for Rice, plastered a 90-63 defeat on the Owls tonight, virtually eliminating the Houston school from contention for the Southwest Conference basketball

WACO, Feb. 22 (A)-Little Charley Pack, 5-foot-9 Baylor star. fired from 30 feet out to hit the winning basket with three seconds sure from finding himself the left tonight to give Baylor Bears straight SWC triumph.

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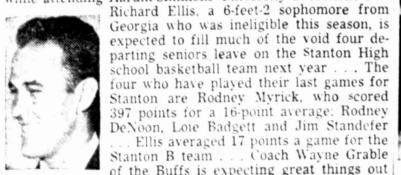
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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Wanda Jean Roman, coach of the Mertzon girls' basketball team which meets Knott in bi-district competition next week, is a former Knott student . . . A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, she was included in Who's Who while attending Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene . . .





four who have played their last games for Stanton are Rodney Myrick, who scored 397 points for a 16-point average; Rodney De Noon, Loie Badgett and Jim Standefer Ellis averaged 17 points a game for the Stanton B team . . . Coach Wayne Grable of the Buffs is expecting great things out of Norman Donelson, a 6-feet-2 sophomore who counted 158 points for a Stanton team that won 20 of 26 games . . . District 3-

AAAA will have at least four new head football coaches next fall . . . Bill Ellington will head up the program of the newest member. Tascosa of Amarillo ... Joe Kerbel has been replaced by Homer Simmons at Amarillo High . . there. Jeep Webb, an assistant coach at Little-

field, is a cousin to Mrs. Hi Walker of Big Spring . . . Hi himself, now an instructor at HCJC, is a one-time coach at Tulia . . . The Texas Junior College Conference, of which HCJC is a member, now members biggest in the nation) and should have 25 by 1958-59 when Schreiner Institute, Lubbock Christian College and Level-. Larry McCulloch, Odessa JC's cage mentor, faces an almost complete rebuilding job next year . . . Even the boy who became eligible at midterm there. Gary Roberson, will not be elizible next year.

Mosshart Not Running For Eagles

Buddy Travis, basketball coach at Clarendon JC, hopes to land the coaching position at Levelland JC next fall where his stipend would be \$6,500 per annum, or \$1.500 in excess of what he is now making . . . Bobby Mosshart, the Abilene boy who went to North Texas State College with great promise as a half miler the had a 1:54.9 in the 880 while still in high school) isn't competing for the Eagles . . . He was advised not to run because of an arthritic foot condition . . . The Eagles, incidentally, will compete in eight April 5, starting with a Feb. 28 triangular at Denton with Pittsburg, Kansas, and SMU. Billy Joe Cramer, the onetime Coahoma High School gridder, is now an assistant tootball and baseball coach at Waxahachie High School His brother, Rodney, also an ex-Bulldog athlete, is now connected with Sears in San An-Carroll Willingham. star of the Frank Phillips Jun-

ior College basketball team.

wasn't even a regular while in

high school at Borger . . . Big

Spring is having to pay El Paso Austin \$650 for playing that bi-district game here

Tuesday night . . . Julius Johnson, one-time athletic director and football coach at Odessa High School, will direct the Odessa JC baseball team this spring, assisted by a sophomore physical education major at the school. James Chaney . . . The Wranglers open their season March 6, at which time they visit Texas Tech. . . . Jimmy Evans, the Big Spring cage star, would like to attend North Texas State College but no one from the school has talked to him about it yet . . . Jackie Thomas, who gained his baseball letter as a third baseman at the local high school last season, may emerge as a part-time catcher for the Steers this spring.

He's considered a fine prospect at either position An all-time record of \$2.939,-170.61 was raised to send the U. S. Olympic team to Australia in 1956 . . . Of that amount, \$1,563,302 was not spent and will be used as a 'cushion' for the 1960 Games

Jan Loudermilk May Play In Series

The series was held for the was less than 6-feet-6 sidio last year and went to Austin . moted to the head job when the Europe last year dan, coach of the Graham team curve in the sprints .

Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk reportedly is headed for Texas may get to play in the Prep Tech, along with two of his team School Basketball World Series, mates . . . Baylor University will. which will be held June 12-13-14 make an all-out effort to recruit this year either in Hutchinson, basketball players in junior col-Kansas, or Evansville, Indiana, un- lege ranks before next season . . .

Odell Jor- he's now learned to negotiate a lif the International Swimming that met the Steers here Friday Erdelatz, the Navy coach, told in- times, it will mean that Australhight, is a graduate of East Tex- timates the odds were 95-to-5 that as State College . . . Soapy Suds- he would take the Texas A&M freestyle records. Seventeen world berry, backfield star of 1957 Am- football job before he departed arillo High School football team, for that College Station interview.

Cage Awards To 14 Ackerly ican George Breen's record of 17:52.9 for 1,500 meters set in the Girls Are Made By Prather

ACKERLY. Feb. 22, (SC)- the club's losses came at the managers, have been awarded varsity basketball letters at Ackerly High School, Coach Cliff power also shaded the Fagles in the Season of the S Prather announced Saturday. fourth numeral as a guard; Barbara Davidson, forward; Fern Menix guard and Walter Fern Menix, guard, and Helen Cozart,

number of times each has letter-

three. Joyce Franks. guard, Patsy Bristow, guard, three, and Winnie Taylor, guard,

Sophomores rewarded with Horton, forward, two; and Betty Clanton, forward, one

and Shirley Williams, forward. Dorothy Williams was the leadaveraged 20 and Kunkle 13.

District 8-B, with seven wins and nounced today

power, also shaded the Eagles in Only seniors on the team are tied with Meadow in the 7-B race a practice game. Wellman was upset by New Home and Meadow New Quail-Stocking emerged as the 7-B district win-

Juniors on the squad, and the game to 45 for the opponent. The Eagles' game high for the season that twice-against Flower Grove

Freshman lettering for the first time are Rheba Bodine, guard; Fems' Tourney Set For March 21-23

National Womens Basketball applications for birds, Wood said ment as Branch Rickey acquired uled players who will pass Those three were starters, along Assn. Tournament will be held in today with Bearden, Franks and Bris. Kansas City: Kan., March 21-23. "The hatchery was operated at on which sprawled deserted wood- non - players the total runs to instead of Waterloo, Iowa, as a cost of about \$27,000." he said, en barracks, relics of the Navy around 500. For instance, 16 um-The Eagles placed second in originally scheduled, officials an "and its production could be dou- Air Base which had occupied the pires are brought in. Then we

three losses. They boasted an No reason was given for the bly no more than \$40,000, reducing the cost per bird materially."

They couldn't know they were scouts, the business managers of the various clubs, the brass."



Free Ball

Graham's Guy Gibbs leads the race for a free ball and Benny McCrary (18) and Jimmy Evans, both of Big Spring, give close pursuit in the above picture, snapped during the Graham-Big Spring exhibition basketball game here Friday night. No. 52 is Bob Bernard of Graham. Big Spring won, 66-

Gene Mayfield has taken over at Borger, replacing Bill Willard . . . Pampa was still seeking a coach at this writing. Jack Lockett having quit GAME OVER GRAHAM

Paso Austin, the Big Spring Steers spanked the District 4-AAA titlist, ed for eight of those from the foul Benny McCrary Jimmy Evans Graham, 66-56, here Friday night. line locals in 29 starts. Graham is 23-5. but the second, at which time Goose Russell The Steers needed the game, each club got 12 points.

They appeared rusty and passed erratically, at intervals. Graham jumped into an early to play. were in command, 12-6, at the end chal and Amarillo High. Odell Jorof the first period, however, and

never trailed thereafter. Springers a fit on the boards but the Bovines hit 51 per cent of their

vaders pulled to within two points of the Longhorns but the fast break enabled the local club to build up leads again each time. Jan Loudermilk wound up as the game's leading scorer with 19 points while three other Steers-Jimmy Evans, Preston Hollis and Bill Thompson-all hit in double

Graham's leading threats, Bob-Gibbs, were each limited to 11

Konrads Cracks Four Records

Konrads, Australia's human fish, san only two points in the second bettered four more world records quarter. der the auspices of the Wigwam Don Menefee, assistant mentor at tonight and Dawn Fraser smashed Wisemen of America . . . Mose the Waco school, wants any tal- two global marks as the Australi- in the third period, with Frank Simms of that organization has ented player, regardless of size, ian National Swimming Cham-fired a query to Coach Johnny . . . Not long ago, the SWC schools pionships closed before 5.500 fren-ing on outside jump and set shots. Johnson of Big Spring about Jan. wouldn't look at any player who zied fans at the Olympic Pool. HCJC's Konrads, 15-year-old Latvian- 34-31, going into the fourth period.

first time last year in Hutchinson Benny Carver is among those be- born youngster who now can The game rocked back and forth and Gerald Tucker served as ing scouted by the Bears . . . The claim 10 world freestyle records. coach of the East, Phog Allen the most popular participant sport was timed in an amazing 17 min- finally settled into Forsan's hands Paul Stoeckler, who for U. S. girls is roller skating. utes' 28.7 seconds for the 1,650 brings his El Paso Austin cage . . . No fewer than 17 million girls yards and 1.500 meters.

team in here Tuesday night to are skating today and each year | On the way he was caught in meet the Big Spring Steers in bi- 10.000 pairs of skates costing \$75 9 minutes, 17.7 seconds for the competition, was at Pre- or more a pair are manufactured. 880 yards and 800 meter distances, . Duke's Dave Sime, set to also bettering the old marks. The as an assistant to begin this school race ACC's Bobby Morrow here in listed 890 mark is 9:34.3 set by He was hastily pro- April, won 28 straight races in Aussie Murray Rose at Sydney in

> . Eddie | Federation recognizes Konrads marks were bettered during the meet which began last Saturday. Konrads easily surpassed American George Breen's record of 1956 Melbourne Olympics and the most to his Forsan victory?

Earlier Dawn Fraswer sliced Fourteen girls, in addition to two hands of Knott, the District 19-B three seconds from her own world timed in 2:14.7, and set up a new world 200-meter mark at the same

Plan Is Endorsed

Revision of the quail rehabilita- idea of the tremendous organiza- a brief period in July when junior was 80 points and the club did tion program of the Game Commission to supply birds for stock- perennial National League pen- the time it is a ghost town, standing free of charge is being advo- nant contender. Williams counted 39 for her best cated by Frank Wood, Wichita effort of the year. Bearden hit Falls member of the commission. letes performing expertly. It does the past six years a man named The team's managers were each to be stocked only on lands teach them the rudiments of the town. Allen is the camp supervisor

Under the present plan, birds need by game wardens or department biologists. The quail, both bobwhites and Coturnix, are produced at the state hatchery near

In its first year the hatchery make the varsity. operated at less than capacity be-KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22 P-The cause it did not have sufficient world looked with tolerant amuse-

bled or better at a cost of proba- property during World War II. have the newspapermen.

Marking time for their Tuesday points but Mike Rice of the dan's team won their conference night bi-district game with El guests, hitting well from outside, championship without loss of a Paso Austin, the Big Spring Steers tossed in 18 points. Rice account- game.

The resident Steers outscored The win was the 23rd for the the visiting Steers in each quarter Preston Hollis Loudermilk raised his season's scoring aggregate to a record 674 Guy Gibbs points, with at least one game still Mike Rice

lead and the provincials couldn't Before coming here, Graham find the range for a time. They had lost to Bowie twice and one game each to Fort Worth Pas- Big Spring

points, with at least one game still

The tall visitors gave the Big TITLE AT STAKE

Bearcats Lose To Buffaloes

Forsan's Buffaloes withstood an have a number of reserves who by Bernard (who brought a 20- early third period rally by Garden have to sit on the bench a lot. point average here) and Sonny City here Friday night, and used but they are always ready to go superior rebounding power in defeating the Bearkats, 49-48, for the District 19-B championship. Garden City snapped free for a trio of fast breaks with a couple

f minutes remaining before halftime, to go in front at intermission, 18-16. It was the Cats' first lead since Milton Mow's early 1-0 for the 'Cats. Their tough two-MELBOURNE, Feb. 22 P-John three zone defense allowed For-

It was Garden City all the way

Coach James Blake was still jittery, but nonetheless satisfied with the Forsan victory

"I feel like our boys just came over to win, and it looks as if they might have wanted it a little worse (than Garden City). It was a tough one-tough for Garden-but wonderful for us."

Continuing, he said, "Of course,

bounding, but there in the third quarter they came out pretty hot and we had to be content at that time to stay two and three points

What did Coach Blake attribute

By BOBBY HORTON
GARDEN CITY, Feb. 22, (SC)— said without hesitation. "We in the game and do a good job for us. Actually, I think that the turning point was probably when Ken Duffer scored his tip-in was fouled, and added a free throw, when we were leading by only one point in the last two

Garden City was leading at the free toss had opened scoring at start of the fourth, 34-31, when A ball steal by Jerry Bardwell netted a field goal, and a free throw by Otto Willis tied the con-Lloyd Jones, a thorn in For-

san's side all night, scored a couple of 15-foot jump shots for Gar-

throw all but sewed up the game George White was top scorer for the winners, with 19 points, 18 of them fade-away jump shots out-side the key. Lloyd Jones hit 15, Frank Murphy added 12 for Gar-

1-2-8: Willis 1-1-3: M. Bardwell 2-0-4; New-som 4-0-8: J. Bardwell 0-1-1: Duffer 2-2-6. Totals 21-7-49. CARDEN CITY (48) —

It Takes A Heap O'Work three seconds from her own world 220-yard freestyle record. She was To Field Baseball Team

heir debut before their new fans, tion of ball players few among the thousands watch- It operates only about two ing them will have the faintest months out of the year, except for tion that has made the club a leaguers take over. The rest of

But it's quite an operation. A \$250,000 a year operation, in fact, \$39,000 for the training period,

107 acres of flat Florida landscape through here. But when you add

VERO BEACH, Fla., Feb. 22 & world, with its operations to be When the Florida-trained Dod-shamelessly copied by other clubs gers trot on the field at Los An- that viewed with alarm the sucgeles Coliseum April 18 to make cess of this assembly-line produc-

not seem much of a job to rope Ed Allen makes his appearance at are sold for stocking at 50 cents young men, put uniforms on them, this place aptly named Dodger varsity monograms are Janice Rearden forward two. Dana Jeanine Cauble and Wanda Cole- pre-inspected for suitability and baseball game, and turn them loose to play and formerly owned the Mobile club of the Southern Assn.

just to train the varsity and the Allen says. "Gas for cooking alone hundreds of kids with star dust in runs to about \$750. We use \$3,000 their eyes who hope someday to worth of kitchen supplies, such as Ten years ago the baseball dry bill runs about \$2,000.

Managers Not Strangers To Troubles In Majors

Problems? Almost every one of the 16 big league baseball managers has them.

And the headaches are bound to increase Saturday with the official opening of the spring training season.

New York Yankees won't be exworry about rookie trials, hectic Lary exhibition schedules, player injuries and inevitable roster-trimming decisions.

fog in San Francisco? Can Walt ready to become big winner. Alston of the Dodgers find a Score be able to come back? These are only a few of the

next few weeks. dians after the Pittsburgh Pirates House, also from Tigers. dropped him in favor of Danny

order of last season's finish):

AMERICAN LEAGUE NEW YORK - Good rookie

yielded in giving up Minnie Mi- match Braves. Some of stars such noso and Larry Doby. The Sox as Stan Musial, Al Dark and Del hope Al Smith, obtained from Ennis moving up in older age Cleveland, and big first baseman bracket Ron Jackson can pick up the

BOSTON - Very little change, ter to win outfield job. Pitching of

ly only be used as a reserve. Second base and shortstop jobs are

by Billy Klaus would help. DETROIT - Acquisition of Billy Braves and Casey Stengel of the To go all the way, Tigers need cepted from the demanding grind. improved performances by Har-Like the others they'll have to vey Kuenn, Billy Hoeft and Frank

BALTIMORE - Doby gives Orioles lefthanded power it lacked. And Manager Paul Richards Will the Bums of Brooklyn be- helped out by recommending come the darlings of Los Angeles? | shortening of home park fences. Will the Giants come out of their Southpaw Billy O'Dell may be

CLEVELAND - Frank Lane catching replacement for the in- has helped each team he's been jured Roy Campanella? Can the with. So why stop with Indians? Boston Red Sox count on another | Score must win 20 games for them banner year by 39-year-old Ted to move into first division. Addi-Williams? Will Cleveland's Herb tion of Minoso and pinch-hitter Mickey Vernon should help.

KANSAS CITY - Harry Craft questions to be tackled in the has numerical pitching strength with 23 on roster. Duke Maas, ac-All 16 clubs will be back at quired from Detroit, looms as ace heir 1957 spring training camps of staff backed up by Ralph Terthis year. The only new manager ry, Jack Urban, Ned Garver, Alex hired since the close of the last Kellner and Wally Burnette. Othcampaign was Bobby Bragan. He er new faces include outfielder caught on with the Cleveland In- Jim Small and catcher Frank

WASHINGTON - Most important newcomer is big first sacker Let's look at some of the strong Norm Zauchin. Catching strongest and weak points of each club as point with three topflight men in the official start of the training Clint Courtney, Ed FitzGerald and season approaches (clubs listed in Lou Berberet. One of three may

go in trade. NATIONAL LEAGUE MILWAUKEE - Stronger, if

crop to help Mickey Mantle, Yogi anything. Exceptional pitching Berra and Co. But Stengel must looks even better with addition of come up with left fielder and firm Bob Rush and Don Kaiser from up the shortstop situation involv- Chicago and Joey Jay and Carleing Gil McDougald and Tony ton Willey from Wichita farm, A healthy Billy Bruton will straight CHICAGO - Pitching definitely en out lone weak spot in outfield improved with the addition of ST. LOUIS - Still looking for Early Wynn and Ray Moore. But first rate center fielder. Also 19 18-7 11 56 Skipper Al Lopez needs power needs more pitching depth to

> LOS ANGELES - Alston counting heavily on rookie Don Deme-

important new man and he'll like- figures to improve. But none of available catchers appear near Campanella's class.

CINCINNATI — Numerically open although a strong comeback stronger in pitching bolstered in trades with Cardinals and Philadelphia. Harvey Haddix, from Phils, should fill southpaw needs. Martin, Jim Hegan, Gus Zernial Infield strongest department with Even pennant - winning pilots and Tom Morgan appears to have three good first basemen in Dee Fred Haney of the Milwaukee strengthened club considerably. Fondy, George Crowe and Steve

> PHILADELPHIA - Wally Post from Cincinnati gives club fine outfield. Eddie Bouchee will be missed. Comeback by Robin Roberts could put Phils in the race. SAN FRANCISCO — Manager Rigney counting on youngsters Willie Kirkland and Orlando Cepeda to back up Willie Mays. Pitching will be adequate if John-

ny Antonelli recovers form. Catching is sore spot. PITTSBURGH - A healthy Ted Kluszewski coupled with righthanded punch supplied by Frank Thomas can move Pirates up a few notches. Fine double play combine in Bill Mazeroski and Dick Groat. Pitching is sound.

CHICAGO (tied Pittsburgh for 7th) - Taylor Phillips will have to come through with fine season to make deal with Braves pay off. Some promising rookies on roster. But looks as though team will have to count again on Ernie Banks and Walt Moryn for most of batting punch.

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HALEY HAYNES (RIGHT), WITH LESLIE SNOW

BILL MAXWELL GETS INVITED

Eleven names have been lopped total of 60 players now are eligible man by the National Rifle Assooff the invitation list for the 1954 under these four qualifications and ciation. Masters Golf Tournament, April four others as former British Open 3-6, as a result of changes in the or Amateur champions.

qualification requirements. But the list of 95 U. S. eligibles, British Amateur champions no released today, includes four new longer are automatically eligible. permanent in vitees and five Among them are Arnold Palmer, the Masters. The total is about 15 was in the top 24 in last year's

After 101 players started in the low 16 in the Open. under other qualifications.

only the first 16 players in the Oliver.

Explaining the later change dark after a 9:30 a.m. start. tournament committee Chairman The five newcomers to the man diploma. To qualify, a boy Clifford Roberts said: "We feel tournament are Mason Rudolph of must shoot four rounds at each of that 16 is the proper proportional Clarksville, Tenn., a member of four positions - prone, sitting, arrangement, considering that the 1957 Walker Cup team and kneeling and offhand. only eight players can qualify in semifinalist in the amateur | Haynes and Hogg are two of fessionals compete in the Open, it ter-finalists in the amateur, and March 22-23. is of course logical to offer Charles Sheppard of West Newton, double the number of Masters Mass., and Don Whitt of Alameda,

Only two amateurs were among championship. the first 24 in the 1957 Open

The four players who earned permanent invitations last year were Doug Ford, the Masters winner: Dick Mayer, U. S. Open champion: Hillman Robbins Jr., U. S. Amateur champion; and

Lane Is Hacked At His Players

dians made specific reference to to house canvass. only one of his three south-of-theborder athletes-outfielder Minnie dle, Webb AFB commandant, has Minoso-but it was clear he also was referring to Indian shortstop Chico Carrasquel and second Group To Name baseman Bobby Avila. The three are confirmed holdouts. Lane All 8-B Standouts

'Some of the Latin players are taking unfair advantage of the tives of the District 8-B schools rules. In fact, thes guys are a will gather in the County School law unto themselves. They think Superintendent's office in Lamesa because they're natives they can at 8 o'clock Wednesday night to

Under the present rules three basketball teams. players from each club are permitted to play in the winter for the annual spring track and leagues. Thus rule, however, does literary meets will be worked out. not apply to below-the-border natives, who are under no restric- ary events to be held at Gail while against San Antonio Edison here

\$4,000 increase over his \$36,000 rangements for the track at Me- closing out on Nov. 14. salary with the Chicago White Sox morial Stadium can be worked last year, but the Cuban star re- out, The meet was held there last ference contests booked with Ysle-

Frank Stranahan, who were in the ing. Snow is one of the supervi-1957 Masters. Tournament offi- But such players as Joe Conrad. cials decided that professionals no Gene Littler, Skee Riegel and Bud basis of their achievements as one of the five qualifications still amateurs. This lopped nine names to be filled. Ward also was one of

Burns added that Col. Kyle Rid-

select all-district girls' and boys'

Present plans call for the liter-

BS Lad Given NRA Diploma

Haley Haynes, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Haynes of 800 men. Clay only recently finished Kansas. W. 17th St., has become the second member of the Western to be certified as an Expert Rifle-

Haynes, who leveled on targets for the better part of 21/2 months, Pros who are former U. S. or recently received a diploma and a medal from the NRA, which has its headquarters in Washington. D. C. The honor was bestowed others who never have played in who gets an invitation because he upon him locally by Leslie Snow of the Western Sportsmen Club less than the average for the past Masters, and Billy Maxwell and who has supervised Haynes' training Second Haynes' training sors of the Junior Riflemen Club.

Then it was decided to invite inger, George Bayer and Ed Gary Cunningham.

toward their Distinguished Rifle-

the U. S. Amateur and the same championship; Gene Andres of nine local boys Snow plans to take number in the PGA champion- Beverly Hills, Calif., and Phil to the NRA Sectional meet at ship. Since both amateurs and pro- Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., quar- Brownwood, which takes place

Others are Jerry Wadsworth, Pete Gregory, Cunningham, Per-Calif., quarter-finalists in the PGA ry Thompson, Robert Fields, Robert Pritchard and Charles Boadle.

Coach Pat Patterson's Eaglettes the Badgers.

Howard County Junior College will make its first 1958 appearance in the track world on March 7 and 8, when the 18-man aggregation will be headed for the Border Olympics in Laredo, Texas.

Coach Red Lewis' charges will be strong in the sprints, relays, and jumping events this season. but will, in all probability, be stronger next year with the coming eligibility of R. D. Ross and Fred Thompson, two widely-publicized track transfers.

Ross, stocky Lamesa miler, and Thompson, an untiring 440-yard dash man, will have to dub in their services as managers this season while bringing up their grades. Ross departed from the University of Texas, and Thompson came from Abilene Christian.

The only drawback to the team is the lack of weight men, a possible factor for its being unable to cop more championships in the past seasons.

Distance men for the Jayhawks are Bob Fuller, 880 dash and mile out basketball play. Garrett also run; John Tindle, basketball trans- will compete for the relays. Bill fer, 880; Derrell Froman, 880 and Borries, another roundballer, is mile run; Milton French, mile expected out for the 440 and the run; and Charles Dobbs, 880.

In the jumping events, the shape with Delbert Shirey, pole lard Bennett. vault and high jump; Tindle, high jump; and Ben Faulkner, pole vault. Shirey was a New Mexico state winner in the pole vault last

Athletes in the 440 and relays will include Jerry Barron, Kirk Faulkner, and Pat Brunton, Harold Garrett and Ray Clay are sprint Lubbock



Hurdlers are Don Anderson, Hawks should be in top-notch Dobbs, Ricky Phinney, and Mil-

eams.

March 28-29—Texas Relays, Austin.

April 4-5—ABC Relays, Big Spring.

April 11-12—Rebel Relays. Arlington.

April 26—West Zone Meet. Big Spring.

May 5-6—State Tourney. Paris.

April 18—Dual meet with Texas Tech.

HC Track Team 38 JH Gridders Are Out Here Approximately 38 boys braved the opening spring training foot-

ball workouts for the Ninth Grade Yearlings last week, Coach Dan

Lewis reports. The boys have been showing fine Mitchell Malouf and with the aid is Tuesday, March 4, the hour 7 with Loop, District 8-B champion, of Dan Lewis, Hugh Hamm, Chop p.m. Van Pelt, and Sam Bell, are fery prospects for next season.

Lewis, a spokesman for the group, hesitated to single out any one or two individuals, saying, Eagles, Dragons group, hesitated to single out any "they all looked real good." Malouf has the help of Lewis Set For Playoff

and Hamm with the backfield group, while Van Pelt has the line. Sam Bell is expected to join with Van Pelt next week. Lewis said that the two groups

have not yet worked together. The backfield and the line have been separated and are working on fundamentals for the most part. The backs have been going into some various play situations, pass defensing, while the line has been hard at blocking, tackling, and dif- night. ferent defenses.

Although there has been no offensive scrimmaging, a tentative Wednesday, provided the groups tally in Ackerly. come along well and weather per-

March 7-8-Border Olympics. Laredo.
March 14-15-Fort Worth Recreational backs. By last week's indications, March 22-Triangular with Webb Base there may be several who will be crew, Lewis said

Knott And Mertzon Approximately 38 boys braved the opening spring training football workouts for the Ninth Grade

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 23, 1958 3-B

KNOTT, Feb. 22 (SC)-For the | Wanda Jean Roman is the new third straight year, Knott and Mertzon coach, having succeedspirit, and there has been a lot of Mertzon will meet at Sterling City ed J. T. Lowe. hard, crisp leather-popping. The district girls, held under the charge of basketball championship. The date Bolin, will play a return game

Mertzon has defeated Knott the March 1. B teams of the two likely to turn out seferal varsity past two seasons, the first time by schools clash at 7 p.m. 16 points and last year by 12.

ACKERLY, Feb. 22, (SC) -Coaches at Ackerly and Flower Sherri Cline had 15, Ann Rogers Grove will get together sometime 14. Sue Paige six and Virgie Grathis week to arrange sites and ham six. dates for a best-of-three series to determine the second place winner in the boys' division of the District 8-B baskethall race

A trophy is at stake. The series will probably begin Thursday

teams split. Flower Grove won in 33-27. Flower Grove, 50-41; but Ackerly scrimmage has been set for finished on the long end of a 65-42

Ackerly also beat the Dragons in Flower Grove's tournament Of the 38 boys fielded, 13 are 49-45, before losing a 46-45 verdict backs. By last week's indications, to Gail in the championship finals. The two teams finished with 7-3 able to work out with the varsity won-lost records in conference

in Knott at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Knott, despite the fact that it was playing without the services of a regular guard, Ann Ulmer, defeated Loop in Loop Friday

night, 70-67. The Billies' record is now 24-3. Jean Sample, who has been averaging 24 points a game, paced Knott in scoring with 29 points.

Cline played less than a half. so got her points in a short time. Alice Day did a fine defensive job for Knott, as did Rita Paige, a freshman sub for Ulmer.

For Loop, M. Freeman scored 31. L. Corbitt 16 and C. King 19. In conference play this year, the Half time score favored Knott,

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ond member of the Western Sportsmen Junior Rifle Men Club Laborate Sportsmen Junior Rifle Men Club Defending State Champion To Meet Roby Here March 4

ville in their bi-district encounter. slated here for March 4 at 8 p.m..

in high school, thus joins Raymond before, the Ropes team had play. per game. In the final game at for its first state crown. A year Hogg as the only two members of ed in the Class B state finals, state last year, she scored 32 longer would be invited on the Ward are out unless they fit into the local organization to get Exstate winner, Collinsville. Among those who may qualify Roby has won its district ever topher, a sophomore, and Jean

off the permanent list, but three of the players between 16th and 24th for the honor in the near future, since girls' basketball has become Tussy, senior. Tussy will fill the these players are eligible this year in the 1957 Open. Others were Don Snow revealed Saturday, are Billand Hughey Boby coach had Boggy M. Fairfield, Jim Ferree, Bo Winly Horne, Jerry Wadsworth and Lena Hughey, Roby coach, has Peggy Morrow, senior; Sandra
guided her sextet through a sea. Rain junior; and Janice Pointer guided her sextet through a sea- Bain, junior; and Janice Pointer, son with only one loss recorded— sophomore, are the guards. U. S. Open championship, instead These reductions were decided the Junior Riflemen Club early South Plains. Abernathy won over will advance to the regional meet year barely was finished before He and Hogg are now working Hardin-Simmons Tournament. the Lionettes in the finals of the to be held in Lubbock.

The Roby team will include sophomores Becky Summerlin and Joyce Murff with senior Jane Etheredge at the forward positions. The rest of the members are seniors, also. Guards will be Betty Lou Neighbors, Janell Kemp.

and Bulene Haggard. astest ball handling and floor Friday night, 51-48. coverage to be seen this season. Betty Neighbors was an all-tour-less than two minutes of playing ney selection at the Hardin-Sim- time remaining but Manley Den-

have lost four games-twice to Roby's girls, District 6-A basket- Abernathy; once to Roosevelt, deball winners, will challenge de- fending Class B champion; and fending Class A champion Ropes once to Meadow, Class B regional finalist last season.

The lone regular back from the Ropesville outscored Cooper last talented team last season, Emma year in the Class A finals, 64-51. Christopher, averaged 24 points forward slots by sister Lena Chris-

SNYDER, Feb. 22, (SC)-Merkel, District 6-A basketball cham-Summerlin and Etheredge will pion, upset the 3-AAA king, Snyprobably give an exhibition of the der. in a practice game here

Merkel trailed by five points with ton paced a rally that paid off for



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Unbeaten Coyotes To Play Meadow In Lamesa Monday oct. 31 and San Angelo Nov. 14.

ketball champion, meets Meadow Thursday night, 65-58. of 7-B in a 'sudden death' bi-district playoff game in the Lamesa

Canyon next weekend.

Class B last year, losing to Big each. The Bronchos lost only two regu- points.

last year, 56-45. Gail, coached by Eddie James, Plains and Levelland B.

GAIL. Feb. 22, (SC)-Undefeat-1 won its 23rd straight game by of Oct. 24, All ten of the games ed Gail, District 8-B boys' bas- humbling Klondike in Klondike on the Steer program will be at

Bunny Massingill scored 18 Gym at 8 o'clock Monday night. points for the Coyotes, Jerry club. Winner becomes eligible to play Staggs 14, Reuben Vaughn ten, in the Regional Tournament at Bill Vaughn eight, Jerry Redell tin are now to the Steer schedule and Sonny Anderson four each, this fall. Edison is being met by Meadow, undefeated in the con- Bobby Stewart three and Wilson the local team for the first time ference, was a state finalist in Walker and Raymond Walton two in history

Sandy, 80-59, in the last round at Dennis Schneider kept Klondike drews, Levelland and Kermit on in contention by tossing in 37 the locals' program.

The Bronchos lost only two regulars from last year's club—Gilbert Bell and Bobby Horton, both of whom are now attending HCJC in as coach at Meadow. His team has a coach at Meadow His tea lost twice to McAdaoo (consider. Oct. 17-Austin (El Paso). Meadow beat Gail in bi-district ed by some to be the best Class Oct. 24—Abilene (C). Here B team in the area this season), Nov. 7—Midland (C). Here Nov. 14—San Angelo (C). The (C) Denotes District Games.

The Big Spring Moose Lodge pledged aid in launching a similar has taken up the drive for \$10,000 fund drive at the base. to build two new Little League Up to last Thursday, the followball parks. At their regular meet- ing firms and individuals had coning Thursday, volunteer fund tributed:

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb.

22 P—Frank Lane, angered by the failure of Cleveland's Latin-American contingent to agree to terms, said today he would sponsor's a resolution barring \$15,000-a-year performers from playing winter ball.

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The dollars each from Bill's Package store. Dibrell's Sporting Goods. H&B Grocery. Orantham Implement Co. 8 M Smith Butane. Big Spring Tractor. Coca Cola Bottling Co. Lewis Swilo. John Davis Feed Co. DKT Co. Western Ice Co. Nalley-Pickle Fullition 66. The general manager of the Indrive may be followed by a house Co., Western Ice Co., Nalley-Pickle Funder of the Indrive may be followed by a house Co., Western Ice Co., Nalley-Pickle Funder of the Indrive may be followed by a house Co., Western Ice Co., Nalley-Pickle Funder of the Indrive may be followed by a house Co., Western Ice Co., Nalley-Pickle Funder of the Indrive may be followed by a house Co., Western Ice Co., Nalley-Pickle Funder of the Indrive may be followed by a house Co., Western Ice Co., Nalley-Pickle Funder of the Indrive may be followed by a house Co., Western Ice Co., Nalley-Pickle Funder of the Indrive may be followed by a house Co., Western Ice Co., Nalley-Pickle Funder of the Indrive may be followed by a house Co., Western Ice Co., Nalley-Pickle Funder of the Indrive may be followed by a house Co., Western Ice Co., Nalley-Pickle Funder of the Indrive may be followed by a house Co., Western Ice Co., Nalley-Pickle Funder of the Indrive may be followed by a house Co., Western Ice Co., Nalley-Pickle Funder of the Indrive may be followed by a house Co., Western Ice Co., Nalley-Pickle Funder of the Indrive may be followed by a house Co., Western Ice Co., Nalley-Pickle Funder of the Indrive may be followed by a house Co., Western Ice Co., Nalley-Pickle Funder of the Indrive may be followed by a house Co., Western Ice Co., Nalley-Pickle Funder of the Indrive may be followed by a house Co., Western Ice Co., Nalley-Pickle Funder of the Indrive may be followed by a house Co., Western Ice Co., Nalley-Pickle Funder of the Indrive may be followed by a house Co., Western Ice Co., Nalley-Pickle Funder of the Indrive may be followed by a house Co., Nalley-Pickle Funder of the Indrive may be followed by a house Co., Nalley-Pickle Funder of the Indrive may be followed by a house Co., Nalley-Pickle Funder of the Indrive may be followed by a house Co., Nalley-Pickle Funder of the Indrive may be followed by the Indrive

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Aiwell's Garage gave three dollars, and two dollars each were given by Ollie McDaniel Grocery. General Welding Supply. Tally Electric, Sherrod Farm Store. Fryer's Gulf Service.

Coaches and faculty representa-**New Grid Foes** basketball teams. In addition, the site and dates Booked Here

open their football season Sept. 12 it is probable the track meet will and play on ten consecutive Fri-Lane said he offered Minoso a take place at Big Spring, if ar- days for the third straight season, The Longhorns have non-con

> ta, Snyder, Sweetwater, Lamesa and El Paso Austin, in addition Only three of the ten games will be played on the road. The locals

> play against Abilene here the night The seven home games are the most ever booked for a Big Spring

Edison, Ysleta and El Paso Aus-

The three schools replace An-

The schedule October 24-Abtlene (C). Here

Col-Tex Cuts Crude Oil Price, Scheduled In Other Area Adjustments Made West Texas

rel price reduction for low gravity crude oil taken from Howard and 6,000 barrels per day Cosden takes is low gravity. Mitchell County fields.

Company announced that effective Tex. March 1 it would recived 23 cents southern Scurry counties.

PRIOR ADJUSTMENT Previously, Cosden had adjusted Previously, Cosden had adjusted the price it paid on some 2,000 ECTOR LEADS barrels per day of Spraberry, Fusselman and other sweet oils which had been trucking to the refinery here. This oil, mostly from north of Big Spring, was cut from \$3.15 back to \$3.08 per barrel, which appeared to be the competitive

The Col - Tex across - the - theboard cut involved some 9.500 barrels per day from the Howard-Glasscock (Chalk), Snyder, Iatan- week was recorded last Friday to 56 on Feb. 14. East Howard, Iatan-North and Ia- in the survey taken by Reed Rolltan-San Andres pools. It was er Bit Co. made effective as of 7 a.m. Feb.

WESTBROOK RATE per barrel flat price on crude produced in the Westbrook pool of western Mitchell County.

president and also vice president pipelines and supply of the parent Cosden Petroleum Corporation. said that the new Col-Tex base was \$2.67 per barrel for 30-gravity oil in the affected pools. The price schedule scales up at 2 cents for each degree of gravity to top of \$2.87 for 40-degrees. However, virtually all of the Col-Tex take from the fields is 28-30 degrees

ON LOW GRAVITY The price reduction was necessited by market conditions for products from low gravity crude.

Mitchell Well Is Completed

The completion is Col-Tex No. 31-E Morrison, about five miles northwest of Westbrook On 24hour final test, it pumped 72 bar- flare and die away rels of 24-degree oil and five per cent water. Operator treated with 21.000 gallons of fracture fluid be-

1,680 feet from east lines, 20-28-1n, T&P Survey. Total depth is 3.125 tion and refinery operations. 3.125 feet, and perforations extend must be reduced by at least 400,from 3.042-62 feet

at 2,305 feet. It is staked four miles west of Westbrook, 2,326 feet from south and 1,656 feet from east lines, 23-28-1n, T&P Survey. TXL No. 5 Mitchell Fee was also in the midst of a completion Making Progress test this weekend. It is also in the Westbrook field 2.153 feet from south and 1.400 from east lines, 37-29-1n, T&P Survey, 412 miles Ector County

west of Westbrook It is bottomed at 3 165 feet.

Panel Will Study State Tax Loss

AUSTIN. Feb 22 P-French Survey group meeting next week to study

The Railroad Commission slashed the statewide oil allowable by 513,814 barrels Thursday to the lowest production schedule ever Drilling Down imposed upon the state's largest

Col-Tex Refining Company an particularly because of limited accounts for a total cut of 23 cents from Southwestern Hydrocarbon This was part of a pattern of Pipeline Company results in part

the 15-cent per barrel adjustment, mediate grades.

CONFORMS adjustment which began Feb. 17 from a new contract which elimi- sweet crude trucked to the refinery 18 miles northwest of Kermit. and is projected to March 1 in nated a gathering charge, and also on Feb. 17. This simply was con- Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north from conformity to the 15-cents forming to a general pattern of ad- and west lines, 40-73, PSL Survey, Southwest Hydrocarbon Pipeline a barrel cut announced by Col- justment for intermediate grade on a 320-acre spread. Drilling depth crudes. Several of the majors have is 12,200 feet. Under a previous contract, Cos- been paying the lower scale for A 12,500-foot operation has been gathers in northern Mitchell and charge. Elimination of this, plus announced reductions for inter-

A year ago Friday, there were

picture (with Feb. 14 totals in pa-

rentheses) are Andrews 33 (33).

6 (3), Chaves 1 (2), Crane 19 (20),

Crockett 2 (1), Culberson 3 (1)

Also Dickens 1 (1). Ector

38). Eddy 4 (6). Fisher 6 (6).

Garza 4 (5), Gaines 13 (15)

are Lubbock 1 (1), Loving 5 (6)

Lamb 1 (0), and Lea 47 (56)

Potential Slated

Midland County.

and Dawson 5 (4).

Rig Count Drops By 28 In Basin

A loss of 28 rotary rigs in a 47 rigs were counted as compared

The bit firm has begun taking operating. Other counties reporting the survey weekly, and on the 20 or more active units include count made Friday, 355 rotary rigs | Andrews with 33, and Winkler with Left unchanged was the \$2.55 were turning. The count was 378 35. on Feb. 14.

Biggest drop in activity during the seven-day period ended Friday Basin. R. W. Thompson, a Col-Tex vice was in Lea County. N. M., where

Gas Stocks On Increase

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON, Feb 22 P-Gasoline inventories in need of a market continue to soar despite a 12 per cent decline in the nation's

oil refinery operations. Inventories reached a record 210 million barrels although only 80 per cent of the domestic refining capacity is in current use. A year ago refineries were operating at 92 per cent of capacity. Gasoline stocks were just short

Col-Tex Refining Co completed the level of heating oil stocks. But | Ward 9 (11), Winkler 35 (30), Yoane stocks still are excessive. Like Mitchell County and was drilling the gasoline producer, heating oil totals 355 (378) marketers are searching for buyers while fearing a price break Localized gasoline price wars

The high levels of inventories For Midland Test and a weak market for crude oil major reduction in crude produc-000 barrels a day for about six Also in the Westbrook field, Col- weeks if a collapse in the general Tex No. 7 Bulter drilled Saturday price structure is to be prevented.

The Cosden No. 2-P Cowden, ir

at 4.945 feet, and the Cosden No. 4-H Cowden made hole at 4,900

The No. 2-P Cowden is located 860 feet from north and 550 feet from west lines of the west half of the northeast quarter, 9-45-2n, T&F

Robertson, chairman of a special In Garza County, Cosden No. 3-B Stoker set 512-inch string at oil imports, said today his com- 3,108 feet-total depth-this week mission would be primarily con- end. The venture is 2.310 feet from cerned with Texas' financial con- west and 990 feet from south lines. 945-97, H&TC Survey.

There were 44 fewer rigs turn The decrease in allowable was ing in the United States and Canexpected to cost the state about ada on Feb. 17 than the week betwo million dollars in taxes next fore. The report of Hughes Tool Company to the American Associa-Robertson, an Abilene oil man, tion of Oilwell Drilling Contractors said today the Special Oil Imports showed a total of 2.152 rigs as Study Commission named by Gov. against 2,196 on Feb. 10. Of this Price Daniel would meet here number 1,911 were going in the Tuesday and Wednesday to hear U.S. and 241 in Candada. Texas testimony from all phases of the had 718, or 55 less than the previous

IT'S CHEAPER

Import Hearings Are Concluded

By CHARLES HASLET | Co. said this company recognizes Companies seeking to get into the imports and has looked with symety of reasons in arguing their pathy on efforts of the adminiscases in more than a week of trator to regulate imports fairly hearings. But the basic plea in and equitable most cases was one of economics | "It should be pointed out, how-

wound up this week before Navy Government to foster and encour-Capt. M. V. Carson Jr. of Hearne, age the investment of American Tex., administrator of the govern- private capital in foreign coun ments's program for voluntary cur- tries tailment of oil imports

from companies already in the im- tic crude, permitting refiners

erties and now want to market. A few applicants said they need

WASHINGTON, Feb 22 P - the problems created by crude

The hearings, latest in a series, been and is a policy of the U. S

Several companies estimated Most applicants said they need- that foreign crude is from 50 cents ed foreign oil to meet competition to \$1 a barrel cheaper than domes Some pleaded they have inter- costly product. These companies ests in Venezuelan or other for- said they needed import quotas in eign fields, have spent large sums order to meet competition in their

some of their own foreign oil in ed specific types of foreign crude for use in making special products C. Z. Hardwick of the Ohio Oil such as asphalt.

Four Explorers

bock counties.

The Winkler operation is Rus-

Drillsite is 660 feet from north

four miles southwest of Imperial a 320-acre lease. It will explore to 6,000 feet. In Lubbock County, Pan Ameri-

southwest of Shallowater. 31-D-5, EL&RR Survey. as was Ector where 39 rigs were

477 rotary units turning in the

in the Snyder field of Howard County, and operator was in proc-Borden 9 (9), Cochran 4 (3), Coke ess of completing another at the end of the week.

is 30 degrees. Glasscock 1 (2), Hale 1 (1), Hock-Location is seven miles south-

> south and 1.650 feet from west ed two ventures in the Ackerly lines, 29-30-1s, T&P Survey. Turner-Koger No. 3 TXL was completing today at a depth of 2.755 feet. It is also in the Snyder field, 1,650 feet from south and 2.310 feet from west lines, 33-30-1s, It is 660 feet from south and east

Also Sterling 2 (2), Stonewall 6 (3), Sutton 1 (2), Tom Green 1 Co., made hole in anhydrite at Cold weather in the North and (1). Terry 2 (3). Terrell 1 (1) Co., made hole in anhydrite at miles east of Ackerly, 478 feet East has caused a minor drop in Upton 16 (15). Val Verde 0 (0), 1.687 feet Saturday. Location is from north and 550 feet from east miles southeast of Coahoma.

Is Running Casing

A potential test was slated for this morning at Devonian discoving the Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 W. M. Yates, a wildcat in

The strike, Texas Pacific Coal The venture encountered oil on is 2.986. The 5½-inch string set at production and actual refinery runs of all large quantities of city production and actual refinery runs and large quantities of city production and actual refinery runs and large quantities of city production and actual refinery runs and large quantities of city production and actual refinery runs and large quantities of city production and actual refinery runs and large quantities of city production and actual refinery runs and large quantities of city production and actual refinery runs and large quantities of city production and actual refinery runs and large quantities of city production and actual refinery runs and large quantities of city production and actual refinery runs and large quantities of city production and actual refinery runs and large quantities of city production and actual refinery runs and large quantities of city production and actual refinery runs and large quantities of city production and actual refinery runs and large quantities of city production and actual refinery runs and large quantities of city production and actual refinery runs and large quantities of city production and actual refinery runs and large quantities of city production and actual refinery runs are city production and actual refin Devonian on tests the past two pared to run 51/2-inch string at weeks, and a potential test was total depth of 12,096 feet.

The wildcat is 10 miles south-

miles southeast of Lamesa.

It is Camp No. 1 E. E. Hatch- of 8,890 feet. Four wildcats have been spotted ett and will drill to 9,000 feet lookover West Texas this weekend by ing for Pennsylvanian production. Cosden had adjusted its price on sell Maguire No. 1 Cowden about production in the Middleton field.

Texas Takes Rap

said Ernest Thompson

and west lines, 7-42-5s, T&P Survey, and 12 miles north of Crane. Ralph Lowe of Midland located the No. 1 Atlantic-Eaton about in Pecos County, Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines, 23-3, H&TC Survey, on mported crude in the market

Most active county in West Tex-

Operator will drill to 11,000 feet.

Snyder Pool Gains Well

A new well has been completed

The new well is Cosden No. 5-B O'Daniel, which finaled for a daily potential of 47 barrels of oil and five per cent water after acidizing with 10,000 gallons. Gravity of oil

ley 6 (7), HOWARD 5 (6), Irion east of Coahoma, 330 feet from

Martin Deep Well

Operator prepared to run casing at the Husky & Pano Tech

The venture is about nine miles west of Patricia and a 1/2-mile southwest of Stanton, 1:350 feet north offset to the Husky & Pano from north and 1.320 feet from Tech No. 1 Breedlove, recent Dewest lines, 32-37-1s, T&P Survey, vonian discovery. Drillsite is 660 It is several miles from the near-feet from south and west lines, est Devonian production in the Azalea field to the southwest. Tract 22, League 263, Kent CSL Survey.

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Camp Stakes Deep Test In |Scurry Oil Price Southeast Dawson County

Camp Oil Co. of San Antonio | It is one location south of an has announced location of a new abandoned wildcat, however. Sea- a barrel on crude oil will be post-Pennsylvanian wildcat about five board No. 1 Hatchett was aban- ed Monday in Oklahoma, New Mex-

Also in Dawson County, Texas, No. 1 J. O. Goodson, in the Jonounced Saturday a 15-cent-a bar- flexibility of the Col-Tex plant. announced by Southwest Hydro- different operators. The four are It is staked 330 feet from north Mill (Spraberry) field, was shut- live prices previously established The projected reduction for the carbon. Oil from the connections in Winkler, Pecos, Crane, and Lub- and 660 from east lines of the in this weekend after acidizing by other firms." It will be effective Survey, and about a mile west of with 500 gallons and fracturing at 7 a.m. Monday. southeast quarter, 25-35-5n, T&P with 15,000 gallons. Drillsite is 2,100 feet from south and 660 from west lines, 44-33-5n,

a barrel less from Cosden Petrole- den had paid the posted price, this type of crude for more than announced in Crane County, as um Corporation for crude oil it plus 8 cents per barrel gathering a year. Cities Service Saturday Vickers Petroleum Co. of Wichita, Kan., No. 11-& McElroy Ranch

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (A)-Since the Suez Canal crisis a year ago Texas' oil allowable has been reduced by more than the total crude imports into the United States for the past 12 months, a state of ficial said today. "Surely this can mean nothing less than the fact that Texas oil production is being supplanted by

place."

to 4.100.000

railroad commissioner.

"Despite the much

number of producing wells, crude

oil production in Texas is now at

a lower level than in 1953 and for

the United States as a whole,

crude oil production is up only

5.6 per cent above 1953," he said

in 1953 was 2,792,000 barrels and

in November, 1957, was 2,722,000, a

drop of 2.5 per cent. For the same

period U.S. production increased

11.8 per cent from 3,666,000 barrels

Oil from Canada increased from

222,000 to 428,000, up 92.8 per cent;

and from the Middle East 2,431,

Cosden Petroleum Corp. deepen

Dean) field of Borden County at

Cosden No. 2 H. C. Shortes

about three miles northeast of

Ackerly, was drilling at 7,926 feet

lines, 43-33-4n, T&P Survey, on a

160-acre lease. Nearby, the Cos-

000 to 3.704.000 barrels.

Cosden Deepens

Pair At Ackerly

the end of the week.

Texas' average daily production

can Petroleum Corp. No. 1 L. H. Johnson is located four miles 660 feet from south and west lines,

(0). Jeff Davis 0 (0). Kent 1 (1). Others covered by the survey Lynn 1 (2), Martin 4 (3), Midland 6 (9), Mitchell 2 (3), Pecos 17 (21), Reagan 1 (1), Roosevelt 2 (2), Reeves 1 (1), Runnels 5 (9), T&P Survey, and seven miles Scurry 7 (6), and Schleicher 6

southeast of Coahoma. TXL No. 1 Howard Fee, being den No. 1 J. J. Crosby Estate drilled by C. D. Turner Drilling penetrated to 2,500 feet. It is four 990 feet from south and west lines, lines, 6-33-3n, T&P Survey. 22.20.1e TAP Survey and seven

Duncan Plugs Hole At Garden City

Duncan Drilling Co. has plugged shallow wildcat in Glasscock

The venture, Duncan No. 1 Calverley, is in the edge of Garden City, and was plugged at a depth of 2.910 feet after operator found no shows of oil or gas. Location is 330 feet from south

knd east lines, 1-34-4s, T&P Sur-

Is Cut Slightly

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Feb. 22 P-Price cuts of two to 10 cents doned in May of 1956 at a depth ico and Texas, Cities Service Oil Co. announced yesterday. The company said the move would be made to "meet competi-

Postings for West Central and West Texas and New Mexico intermediate grade crudes include T&P Survey, and 18 miles southtwo-cent reduction, affecting ome 50,000 barrels a day, for It is plugged back to 7,623 feet each degree of gravity above 44.9

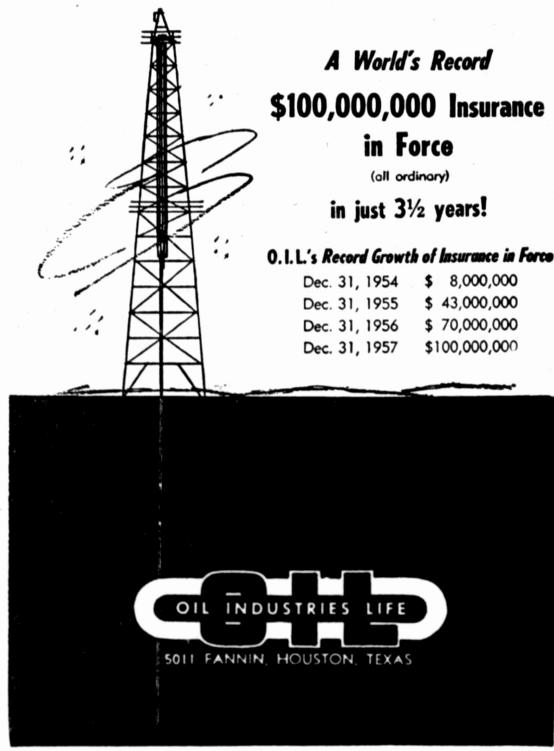
rom 7,650 and perforations in cas- up to 55 gravity. Scurry crude in Texas will be ng are from 7,502-46 feet.

lowered from \$3.15 a barrel for 40gravity to \$3.08, the same level now paid for West Texas intermediate grade crudes.

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Navy Is Making Headway On Polaris

States is so far along in the development of an underwater long-range ballistic missile that the Navy has aked Congress for funds to step up construction of submarine launchers.

Within the next few months the for the construction of nine addiboats to be used as missile launchers. Three are already under construction.

Progress on the solid-propellant 1,500-mile-range Polaris, says the Navy, has been "amazing" so much so that the missile's of schedule

launch the Polaris from underwater is, for the moment, a mili tary secret.

towed to the target areas behind submarines.

when they overran Hitler's rocket Sea. There have been persistent reports that the Rusions already have missiles which can be launched from submarines.

The old German devices consisted of huge tubes with the missile inside. Upon arriving in the target area the tubes were water ballasted until they turned to upright position

Since the tubes were subjected to wave motion, the original missiles could not be aimed acuse against large area targets.

ers have been highly refined. Obviously the smoke and flame attendant to the firing of a mis- of a misfire.



Underwater Launching

Here's an artist's conception of how the Navy's Polaris could be launched by an atomic submarine submerged off an enemy coast. The missile, encased in a huge canister, would first be shot to the surface like a torpedo. The canister would open as it reached the surface and at that instant the Polaris itself would be fired.

would make life nearly untenable device has been designed which and extremely dangerous in case can be loaded with a missile and

fired toward the surface of the sile underwater in a submarine In all probability some canister

sea like a torpedo. As soon as this canister reaches the surface of the sea, automatic-

ally controlled doors on one end will fly open and the missile will be fired almost simultaneously straight up. By firing the missile straight

up from a fixed point beneath the sea and using pre-set gyroscopes to bring it on course, a greater degree of accuracy can be obtained than under the old 111 Main

In the past four years there in the use of solid propellants. Didn't have much time to investi- He suggests that farmers get One of these permits use of a

It is further possible that the submarine, by raising a radar two years ago, it is now over tests are any indication, then periscope tower, can follow the three quarters of a million, and growers will need to use twice missile after launching from there will be plenty of water for as many seed as in former years underwater on its initial flight and bring it on course with radio beams

Irrigation farmers had a rough And much of the heavy seed is only as a weapon of mass destrucup, production down, and the cot- Whitaker says many of the cer- This would indicate that pinton grades were just as low in tified seed growers face the same point accuracy with an under-

some areas as they were here. situation. Even though their cotton water missile is still some time

Only a handful of defendants remain with their cases as yet unby the Howard County Grand Jury in January, Gil Jones, district attorney said Saturday.

BY OWNER: One 4 room, one 3 room house on one lot. Near Shopping Center.

One or two others will probably BY OWNER-3 Bedroom OI house. at enter pleas of guilty this week, Jones said, still further reducing the number of matters as yet un-

disposed. Orville J. Key, under a habitual criminal indictment, has been promised a trial before a jury McCLESKEY in 118th District Court on March 3 The demand for cattle has sent or during that week.

Defendants indicted by the last

grand jury, whose cases have not The locker has managed to get been settled include, Martha Cowhat cattle it needed, according horn, forgery; Frank Allcorn Jr., Farmers in Martin County will to Bill Kuykendall, but it takes a worthless check; Orville Key ha-Kuykendall says the packer gene Seale. DWI second offense; in other Southwestern areas it must compete with the rancher Richard Dodson, DWI second; John Elzie McElroy, burglary;

Police officers have good descriptions of three men who took between \$35 and \$40 from a service station here Friday. Grady Harland said that three

men took the money from the cash register at his service sta-They drove away in a 1950 Buick. OWNER LEAVING TOWN-Well estab-

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40 per cent, as compared with 70 another year of grass, so the own- Sometime between 7 p.m. Fri. Choice location. Washington Place. \$9.750. 80 per cent in previous years. ers will likely sell to packers. day and 1 a.m. Saturday, two hub HOME PLUS INCOME Property - Yes The Farmers Gin Co. has been This won't make a big dent in caps were taken from a 1956 a good large 2 bedroom rentals. Reasonably priced. running seed tests in preparation cattle prices. Sewell says, but he for their de-linting business, and thinks it might soften them a bit. car was parked at 4th and Nolan. SOME GOOD BUYS IN DUPLEXES.

At 4-6241

WASHINGTON (A) - The United

Navy is expected to submit plans tional atomic-powered underwater

development is two years ahead Just how the Navy plans to

It is no secret, however, that at the end of World War II the Germans, who had developed the V2 rocket with a 200-mile range, were experimenting with missile launching platforms which were

These experimental devices were captured by the Russians base at Peenemunde on the Baltic

curately and were designed for The German inventions were crude affairs. Since then, it is believed the underwater launch-

or Consequences and back.

In the past four years there have been major breakthroughs for some reason the germ is dead."

In the past four years there have been major breakthroughs in the year of solid propellants. gate the farming and rancaing their fuzzy seed to the de-linting solid propellant engine to obtain picture, except that I did learn plants and gins as soon as pos-directional control. that Elephant Butte Lake has more sible and get a germination test water than in seven years. From made. They need to know the a low of about 40,000 acre feet germination percentage. If present irrigation farmers in the Las Cru- to get a stand. ces and El Paso areas. It will give | Even de-linting won't raise the them an opportunity to leach out percentage as much as it did last So far, however, the Navy's some of the salty land which re- year, because the machines don't chief of operations, Adm. Arleigh

sulted from using well water. time of it this year. Costs were no good either.

tween Lovington and Hobbs, said ination is poor. a lot of farmers were having a hard time getting production loans for 1958. He thinks that many loans for 1958. He thinks that many the farmer to quit stage. Located about 12 miles a lot of farmers were having a of them will be forced to quit. stage. Located about 12 miles interests in Lubbock County said farm will cover 160 acres of land, that a big part of the farmers in that area had been unable to ed for the second time. About \$18,get a promise of financial aid. 000 has been set aside for con-The same story was told in Gaines | tinuation of the work. and Terry counties. The banks | The land was donated by the

of "tight money." Glasscock County ranchers are this grant is received, work on trying a new medicinal feed which the construction of buildings will is supposed to offset the toxic ef- start. fects of bitterweed. The feed is Superintendent of the new stamanufactured in San Angelo, ac- tion will be Dr. P. J. Lyerley,

said Werst, "but several sheep owners believe they are getting Glasscock County. It usually gives Locker Plant a half steer now in other towns where other indictthe most trouble during the late sells for about 45 cents, as com- ments are pending against them.

comes out, sheep seldom eat the weeks ago. bitterweed. add potash to their nitrogen and lot of hunting. Some good cattle bitual offender; Jeppy Joyce Wilphosphorus fertilizer this year, ac- were bought from Louis Rosser. liams, forgery; James R. Chancording to Gerald Hanson, former R. L. Powell and others. A good dler, forgery; T. L. Davis, habitcounty agent. Soil tests have not many came off the stalk fields. ual worthless check offense: Eushown a deficiency of potash, but

the cotton more disease resistant shortage gets more critical, the of mortgaged property. and should increase the fruiting. price of beef has almost reached 'And if we grow any vegetables, there will be quite a lot of potash there will be quite a lot of potash used," he said. "Several vegetables, including cantaloupes, are this means little to the average heavy users of potassium.

We recently received an interesting booklet published by the American Hereford Association. It is prices, it will come in March or designed to help the 4-H and FFA April, according to Marvin Sewell, club members but might be in- co-owner of the locker plant. He teresting to anyone connected with says there are more cattle in the agriculture. The booklet has 80 Panhandle and eastward to Wichpages, numerous pictures and il- ita Falls than he ever saw in his lustrations and covers every phase life. There are also a lot in Okla-

sas City 5, Mo.

Last Thursday's column was find the seed of very poor quality. omitted because of a death message we received from New Mex- Whitaker. "A lot of the seed looks German system.

cull out much of the heavy seed. Burke, has referred to the Polaris

A brother-in-law, who farms be- seed is of a pure strain, the germ- in the future. Another man who has business southwest of Pecos, the station

have tightened the purse strings. Trans-Pecos Cotton Association. and farmers are facing a period Through a constitutional amendment passed in 1956, the station will receive \$39,000 in July When

cording to County Agent Oliver who now leads a similar station Werst, and is fairly new to the at Ysleta. The farm at Pecos will work mostly on crop problems "I don't know much about it." peculiar to that area.

beefsteak higher and higher in the A few of those indicted are not Bitterweed came out early in grocery stores. At the Big Spring in custody or are being detained NICE DUPLEX—South part of town. Good winter and spring. After grass pared to 38 to 40 cents a few

who is also trying to find cattle Hanson says it will likely make to put on the ranges. As the and Johnny L. Jackson, removal an all-time high. Pork is a better buy right now family. They continue to eat beef-

steak regardless of price. If there is a break in cattle

homa. Others who wish a copy of the A big part of this livestock is pamphlet may get one free by now on wheat fields, but Sewell tion, 1000 Lamesa, while an atwriting to the American Hereford says farmers will start pulling tendant was servicing their car. Association, Hereford Drive, Kan-them off soon, and they will all as City 5, Mo.

be off by the first of April, in order to give the wheat a chance to make grain. He says many of the germination of local cotton to make grain. He says many of the grain of the says many of the seed has been testing only about these cattle will be too fat for of Lancaster.

Political Announcements

The Heraid is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public office, subject to the Democratic Pri-mary of July 26 1958.

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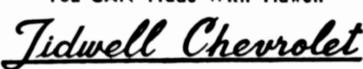
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Kohler Strike Creates Rift Among Probers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (P—The Kohler strike which pitted father against son has split Democratic and Republican senators investigating the violence it generated.

The strife between Walter Reuther's politically powerful United

The strife between Walter Reuther's politically powerful United Auto Workers Union and the Wisconsin bathroom fixtures manufacturing firm has become a major subject of inquiry by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

Its four Republican and four Democratic members have split down party lines on a key issue—whom to summon as the leadoff witnesses in hearings first scheduled to start Monday. These hearings were suddenly put off until at least Tuesday while the eight senators thresh out the procedural

McCLELLAN WARNS
Chairman McClellan (D-Ark),
who has warned his colleagues
repeatedly against partisan bickering, sought to soft-pedal the
split while he reportedly worked
on some plan to restore peace
among members. It is the second

time they have been torn by con-

troversy over this inquiry.

The hearings will offer the Republicans I awyer-investigator John McGovern a chance to make good on his statement to Detroit newsmen that he had turned up "astounding" evidence against the union's top officials—a statement that brought demands from one committee member. Sen. McNamara (D-Mich), that McGovern should be fired on the spot.

The Kohler strike is still unsettled after nearly four years.

The company and the UAW have blamed each other for beatings and other violence which turned Sheboygan, Wis., the factory's home town, into a city dis-

DIVORCES

Fathers and sons, brother and brother, found themselves ranged against each other. John Buchen, court-appointed lawyer in Sheboygan, says he has handled at least a half dozen divorces attributable to family feuds generated by the strike.

The UAW says it has spent 12 million dollars trying to win the strike and has more to spend if necessary. The company says it can ride out the dispute.

Both the company and the un-

Both the company and the union have set up special headquarters here in preparation for the Senate hearings. Each accuses the other of having employed "goon" tactics.

McClellan has told his committee its task is not to settle the strike but to determine whether Congress should pass new laws to cope with the troubles it produced. The UAW never has supported McClellan for political office.

The committee was established by a special resolution to seek out evidence of racketeering, abuse of union funds, or other evils in the labor-management relations field. Its inquiries were instrumental in the ouster of the Teamsters Union from the AFL-CIO on the grounds the union was corruptly dominated.

NO CORRUPTION

The committee's inquiry into UAW affairs involves nothing comparable. Even Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz), a committee member who has been in name-calling fights with Reuther for years, says he would not mention Reuther "in the same breath" with the Teamsters' former President Dave Beck, now under prison sentence on charges of stealing union funds.

Rather, Goldwater accuses Reuther of manipulating the union for political reasons—principally to help Democrats—and engaging in violence and probably legal boycott practices which he says Congress should pass laws to forbid.

It is the first investigation of a union by the committee in which

no one has been accused of stealing union funds.

A closed-door committee meeting Friday brought to a head the partisan row as to who should be called first as witness. The Democrats wanted to hear Reuther and Herbert Kohler, executive head of the Kohler Co., make opening statements, with Kohler

J. W. Gilstrap Rites Are Set

to be the actual leadoff witness

Funeral services for J. W. Gilstrap, 75, retired farmer, and father of A. L. Gilstrap and C. L. Gilstrap of Big Spring, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Colorado City.

Mr. Gilstrap, in ill health for

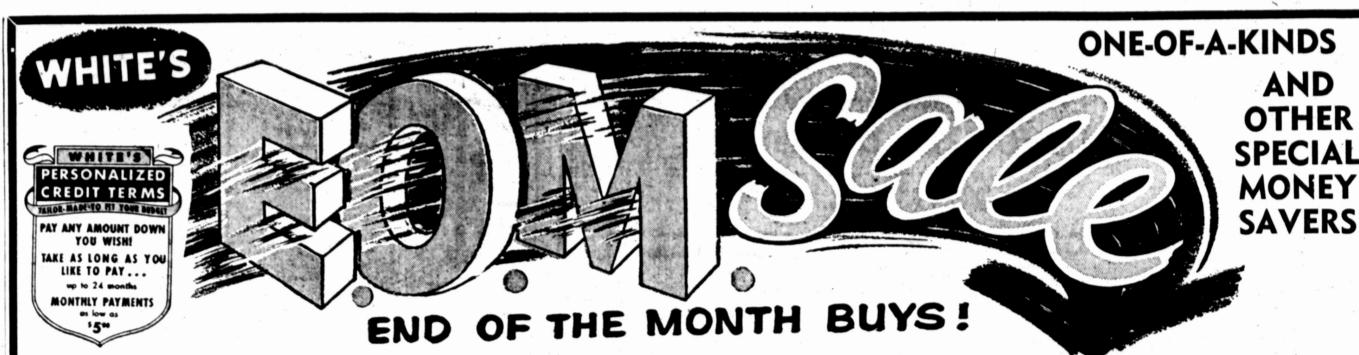
three years, died at the home of another son, Ed Gilstrap, in Colorado City Saturday morning.

Survivors include his wife. Colorado City; four sons. Ed Gilstrap, Colorado City: A. L. Gilstrap, 2102 Nolan, Big Spring: C. L. Gilstrap, 1608 State, Big Spring: and J. C. Gilstrap, Odessa: and three daughters, Mrs. Audrey Fry. Ontario, Calif., Mrs. Elsie Darrsett, Jeffersonville; and Mrs. Pauline Young, Odessa.

There are 25 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

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BED-MAKING in one of the rooms assigned to two of the girls is part of the work of Harriet Gebert, (above), who also cleans the den. She's adept enough at the job that she can make a bed and keep her young brother, Kurt, out of mischief at the same time. This was the first task assigned to the girls when they became old enough to attend school. Mrs. Gebert remarked that the job "wasn't always perfect" but it was good training for the youngsters, who were given more responsibility according to their years. Harriet is a senior in Big Spring High School.

A NEVER-ENDING JOB - This work of keeping the bathroom scrubbed up, which is the task of Vicki Gebert, (pictured left), a freshman in Junior High School. Duties are changed around about every three years, and she is looking forward to the time when she is married before the kitchen cleaning is presented to her. Vicki and her three sisters are receiving training at this time which will make better homemakers of them as well as being of service in the Gebert home.

(Photos by Keith McMillin)

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By ANNE LeFEVER
The proverb, "Many hands make light work," was probably never better applied than it is in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gebert, 1601 Sycamore.

The Gebert family has lived here since May, 1957, when they arrived from Albuquerque, N. M. He is manager of the local Montgomery Ward store.

In the group are four attractive daughters and two sons, five of whom assist with the housekeeping by performing

an assigned task cheerfully and expertly.

This unusual arrangement—for this day and age—was worked out by the parents when they realized that the chil-

dren were growing up "without even knowing how to tie their own shoes" in the words of Mrs. Gebert.

When the girls were old enough to start to school, each was assigned the work of making a bed each morning, and even though the result was far from perfect, Mrs. Gebert regarded it as a good foundation for more work.

Now the work has been increased for each of the five children until one keeps the bathroom clean and shining; one has the task of maintaining a spotless kitchen - to which Herald staff members can testify — and one disposes of garbage and refuse.

The sisters keep the bedrooms tidy and clean the den, or family room, while seven-year-old Gary has the task of feeding the dog, Mongy. To show the breed that Mongy is he took his name from the fact that he is a mongrel.

And what of the other son, Kurt? He is only a year and a half old-just the age to supply opportunity for additional

Is there any quarreling, bickering or fussing about the work each does? No—that's the whole object of the plan, Mrs. Gebert explained, to have the house presentable before the children leave for school.

As for the cooking, the girls—Cynthia, Vicki, Becky and Harriet—take time about helping. It's a standing joke in the group that one can always tell which of the girls has a date. She is the one who starts the dinner preparations

early that evening. As we sat talking, I, was warned about the phone. If it rang, I was not to make a move to answer it—too many casualties had already occurred in the stampede which al-

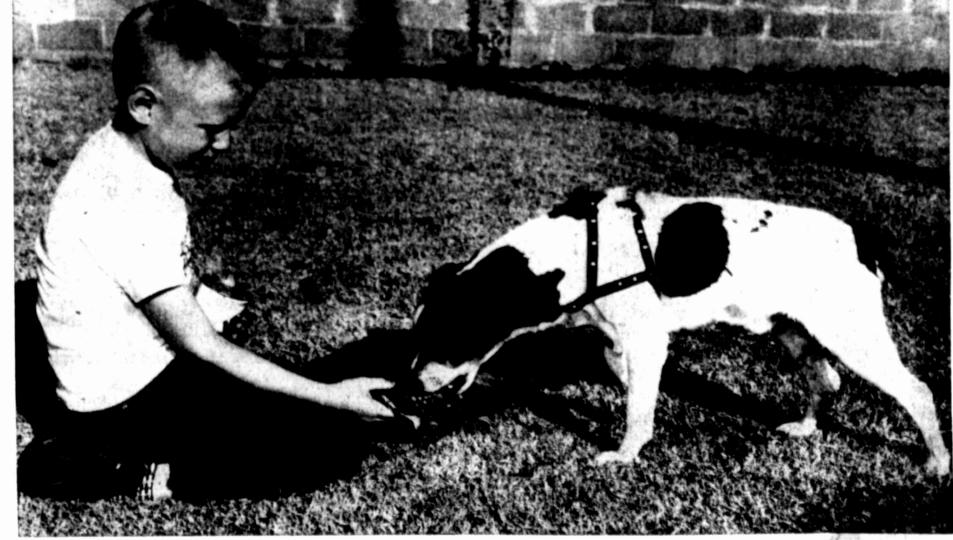
ways takes place, the hostess said.

And with that many cute girls under the same roof, I could see how that might be.



PLENTY OF HELP is given by Kurt Gebert, 11/2, to his sister, Cynthia, as she carries out the garbage. That is the assigned chore of this young lady, who is a sophomore at Howard County Junior College. Though she was well aware of the teasing she let herself in for, she graciously conscited to show her housekeeping task for the camera. Each member of the Fred Gebert family has his or her duties to perform in keeping the house, and it's understood that there is never to be any bickering about





DONE TO HER SATISFACTION are the glasses which are undergoing the scrutiny of Becky Gebert, (photo at left), in charge of the kitchen cleaning detail at her home. One of four sisters, Becky is getting valuable training in homemaking by joining in the housework, which is divided among the girls and their brother. Each of the group will keep her task for about two or three years. Becky is in her sophomore year at high school.

A MOST REWARDING TASK is the one performed by seven-year-old Gary Gebert, (above), whose duty it is to feed Mongy, the family dog. Described as a "thoroughbred mongrel," the pet received his name as a short form of the breed. Gary, who attends school at Washington Place, is one of the team which cooperates so nicely in carrying out homemaking duties around the household of the Fred O. Gebert home, 1601 Sycamore.

'Look At Me, Anita'

But getting Anita Ruth to look at anyone or anything besides the television set when the cartoons are showing is quite a trick. As you notice, Kellye Luciene is looking at the screen anyway. 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles A. Just enjoy television, too, but their favorite diversion is bridge.

Calling All Bridge Players! The Justs Will Join Your Ranks

Anyone for bridge? 1st Lt. and which also happens to be the merchant coupons, given them by Mrs. Charles A. Just, 206 Circle hometown of the lieutenant. Mrs. the city hostess, around to all the Dr., "have cards, will play." Just is a native of Greenville, establishments and meeting the They are quite enthusiastic about Miss. the game and being newcomers. Anita Ruth, 16 months old, joins very friendly and helpful. have not settled into a bridge her parents as a television fan. Mrs. Just finds pleasure in em-

club or a favorite foursome.

As a matter of fact, Lt. Just checked in at Webb AFB on Janof checked in at Web AFB on Janof checked club or a favorite foursome. uary 27. He is supply officer for became interested in photog- she hopes to sail across the local Supply Account Transportation raphy. Now they have a store of rink before long. Squadron. The family came from

Homemade Icing

zens. They have been taking the art work in high school. Dress up a package cake mix with a homemake frosting, if you would please the family. Saves lots of time, too. Here is the recipe Ingredients:

package white cake mix 1 square (1 once) unsweetened

chocolate 2 tbsps. butter or margarine

tsp. vanilla 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

4 tsp. salt 1 to 2 theps. light cream

Method: Use a cake mix that can be baked in a 9 by 9 by 1% inches cake pan; bake according to package directions; turn out and cool on rack. Melt chocolate and butter over hot (not boiling) water. Re-

move from heat. Add vanilla, sugar and salt. Stir until blended. Add cream, a teaspoon at a time, until frosting is right spreading consistency. Spread over top of cooled cake.



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YOUNG MODERNS

Boys Need To Practice Manners

By VIVIAN BROWN Is the American youth ungal-

There are strong indications that he is not the little gentleman his daddy was at the same age. Or was it grandpa?

A recent editorial in the Meriden, Conn., Record laments the situation asking "What is the matter with the young men today that they don't give a lady a hand with her bundles? It used to be fun to carry a girl's books home from school, but today it is a do-it-yourself proposition

It could be girls like their independence, the Record points out. 'Our own theory," the Record says however, "is that the boys are either lazy or unmannerly or both. Surely the age of chivalry is dead when a boy can detain a girl on a street corner for half an hour, holding her in conversation while she holds a pile of books."

Here's hoping the Record can jog up the boys in Meriden, and that good manners will catch on. But how can a young man in a modern household identify himself with gallantry when he doesn't often see evidences of it at home? Mom's doing chores that were considered only a man's work in other generations - mowing grass, chauffering the family, chopping and hauling wood, painting and remodeling the homestead. Could be that when a young man permits a girl to walk with him loaded down with books, he's just conditioning her for marriage by

ENGAGEMENT

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Largent

of Snyder have announced the

approaching marriage of their

daughter, Elizabeth, to George

Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.

1602 Johnson, will be married

to Smith Friday at the home of

Mrs. Johnny Jones, 1214 East

E. Smith, 1902 Johnson. Miss Largent, who lives at

Birthday Dinner

pink roses, was served.

building up her muscles. Then, too, has anyone heard a mother (or father) say recently to a son . . . "Take off your hat when you come into the house." "Stand up, when a lady en-

ters a room" . . "Pull back the girls' chairs at the dinner table" . . "Stand up and give that lady your seat (on the bus, etc.") He's more likely to hear . . 'A woman doesn't deserve a

man's bus seat if she works for a "She should be living too' able to take the office cuss words if she wants to work there. Mrs. M. B. Mullett was honored

Everybody knows that the wom-Thursday evening with a surprise an maybe doesn't need the car dinner on her birthday anniversary. seat any more than the man of Members of the Primitive Baptist fering it, and that she can take Schilling AFB at Salina. Kansas disappointed that there is no cam
| Color shots, and are somewhat disappointed that there is no cam| Color shots, and are somewhat disappointed that there is no cam| Color shots, and are somewhat disappointed that there is no cam-Cake Mix Takes To era club here.

That is their only disappoint- led portraits.

Although he is modest about his Stella Jackson in Coahoma. Gifts icate ears from swear words used ment, however, as they are full of sketches and watercolors, his wife were presented to Mrs. Mullett to give man an opportunity to feel praise for Big Spring and her citi- recalls that he won prizes for his and a large cake, decorated with superior way. It seldom happens any more.

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FHA Area Two Meet Set For Saturday

The local chapter of the Future about 5,000 members. There are "Careers in Homemaking" is the Homemakers of America will serve as hostess to about 1,200 girls Sat-Hilda Tanner of Midland, area

from El Paso to San Angelo with group of 94 connections.

urday at the meeting of Area Two. president, will be in charge of the Sessions are scheduled for the morning session, which will include Texas Home Economics Associahigh school auditorium and will be- greetings from various officials tion, and she will discuss the vagin with registration from 8:30 to and the roll call. This will be conducted with each chapter placing a from study along lines of home-Area Two includes 41 counties link in a chain to complete the making.

title of a film to be shown by Anna Bines of Fort Worth. She is immediate past president of the rious careers which can evolve

Local models will present a fashion show using styles from Swartz Junior Shop.

A luncheon is planned for noon at the school cafeteria, and the afternoon session will begin at

A highlight of the afternoon session will be a review of the book "Papa's Wife" by Thyra Bjorn. Mrs. Clyde Angel is the reviewer. Three local girls, Gloria Coker, Carolyn Phillips and Cleo Thomas will participate in an Indian Stick Dance, and the installation of officers will climax the day's meet-

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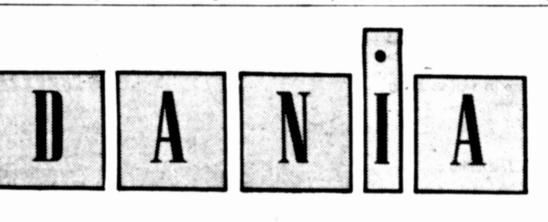
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COMING EVENTS MONDAY

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall

BETA OMICHON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Murdock. 2406 Robb. for a Coke party.

XI DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Oerald Harris. 1313 Mulberry.

BOWARD COLTY CANCER SOCIETY

Will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Mrs. Oerald Harris. 1313 Mulberry.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet to church but not yet affiliated with a circle is cordially invited to attend will screen the film "The dially invited to attend to distinct a cordinal property will meet to church. All circles will meet totwo chapters.

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To Wed In March

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Reed, 1710 Young, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Claudia

Laverne, to Lt. Robert R. Headley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert H. Headley of Wind Ridge, Pa. The couple plan to be mar-

ried at the First Presbyterian Church on March 29.

Trips Spark

Cosden Folk

Broughton attended an AMA semi-

Wednesday and Friday on com-

Company business took T. A.

the sales department this week

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ited her home in Anson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith were

This weekend Fayrene Davis vis-

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Visiting in San Antonio.

Week For

3 p.m. at the church.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will DAY AUXILIARY will meet at 7 30 p.m. church for Bible at the DAV Home
TOASTMISTRESS CLUB will meet at 7 BILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet p in at the Officers' Club. ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB will meet at HAM CIRCLE will meet at 2 pm. at ARPORT BAPTIST WMS, LOTISE BOS-HAM CIRCLE will meet at 2 pm at the church

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS, FISHERS CIR-CLE will meet at the church at 7 40

CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10 there to Mt Betheil aim at the church, give the Bible study AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9.30 RAPW will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO.

XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, BETA WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet COSDEN CHATTER BIG SPRING REBUKAH LODGE NO. HRST METHODIST WSCS will meet at BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS. EVAN HOL-MES CIRCLE will need at 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. H. M. Jarratt. 429 Edwards Blvd. KNOTT HD CLUB will meet at 2 pm

E. B. McCormick and W. D. 148 ARTISTAS WORKSHOP will be held nar Tuesday through Friday in sew AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 pm in the home of Mrs. A. C. J. Y. Smith was in Abilene Brodors will meet at 8 pm. at the ZFNOBIA CLUB will meef at 1 30 p.m. in the home of Mrs Boll Bonner, 105 Bill Bradford spent the weekend COUNCIL OF GARDEN CLUBS will meet Harris and G. K. Chadd to Hous- FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and BIBLE Mary Deaver spent the week at FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at

her home recovering from the flu.

Cindy Ferris has been working in

LADIES HOME LEAGUE. SALVATION
ARMY. will meet at 2 pm. at the Cindy Ferris has been working in THURSDAY Barbara Murphy left the company Friday. Her husband was re- CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS leased from the Air Force this month, and they will return to FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSN. WILL called to Fort Stockton Thursday | Indeed at Spin af Coden Snack Bar to be with his mother, who is se- ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon at Wesley Methodist Church
EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will meet at 6.30 p.m. at Carlos' for dinner. LAURA B. HART CHAPTER. OES, will Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beall were

Alled to Dallas Tuesday because

If the death of his aunt Mrs. W called to Dallas Tuesday because COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN WILL

School Menu CITY HD CLUB will meet the home of Mrs. Ross MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will me Has Variety

Variety is to be found in the FAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB W meals planned for the local schools during the week. Here are the menus from which your child may choose his preferences in food:

SCHOOLS ATTERDAY

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at p.m. in the home of Mrs. Maur. Koger. 804 Dallas This is a change the meeting place.

COAHOMA - - Mrs. Ted Thom-

as, the former Sharon Joy Rob-

erts was honored with a bridal

shower Tuesday night by a group

Those registering the guests

were Zena Kay Robinson and

Judy Brooks, Joan Davis, Rosalie

Sharon Finley served at the re-

The table was covered with a

and all other table appointments

carried out the bride's chosen col-

Others in the house party in-

cluded Sherry Kennedy, Margie

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department of the high school.

MONDAY Vegetable Soup Recent Bride Feted Melted Cheese Sandwiches Tossed Salad At Tea In Coahoma

Peach Cobbler Chocolate Milk TUESDAY Barbecued Spareribs Hopping John Cole Slaw Butter of classmates in the homemaking Cornbread Muffins Ambrosia Chocolate Milk WEDNESDAY Meat Balls, Spaghetti

Green Beans Carrot-Raisin Salad Butter freshment table. Hot Rolls Date Cake Milk white crocheted cloth over pink Chocolate Milk THURSDAY Chicken Pot Pie Sweet Potato Souffle Hot Biscuits Flying Saucers

Chocolate Milk FRIDAY Tuna Wiggle Broccoli Congealed Applesauce Salad Crispy Cornbread

Milk Logsdon, Francis Ernest, Gloria Thomas, Mrs. Paul Allen the bride's mother, Mrs. Malcolm Roberts and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Guy Thomas, Thirty-Butter five guests called during the eve-



Engaged Couple

Margaret Josephine Winkler and Marvin Ernest Wise will be married on March 9, it has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Walter J. Winkler of Petaluma, Calif. Wise is the son of Odis Wise, 1107 Lamesa Drive, and is stationed with the United States Army at Petaluma. Wedding vows will be exchanged in San Leandro, Calif.

Book Review, Movie Will Highlight WMS Meeting

church. All circles will meet to- two chapters.

A book review, covered dish | Long Bridge." They are Mrs. T. luncheon and a movie are in store K. Price, Mollie Harlan Circle; for women of the First Baptist Mrs. H. D Thompson, Lidia Gi-Church when the WMS hosts an annetta; and Mrs. Wayne Bartlett, all-day meeting Monday at the Anne Dwyer. Each will present

will nicet at 7 30 pm in the Chamber of Conference room.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will nicet at 9 30 JINIOR WOMAN'S FORT M will meet at a min at the church for a business meet.

At 10 circle Drive, with Mrs. Bob lead the business session, which will open at 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor.

At 10 circle Mrs. F W Rettle are Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. I lead the business session, which will give her resume of the final Members of the table committee

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN. RUTH CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the
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CAMPUS CHATTER

By KATHY McREE

were some of the students who

Friday was declared Sadie

Hawkins Day by the girls of HCJC.

The entire past week was Twirp

Week, with the girls doing all the

books, and opening of doors. On

and Li'l Abner and had a wonder-

shorts. A few of the Twirp Week

couples at the dance were Roger

came to the affair.

Monday morning the student council elected delegates for the State Junior College Student Council Convention at Laredo on March 13, 14, 15. Those chosen to attend are Julie Rainwater, Richard Engle, Danne Green, Donald Love- asking for dates, carrying of lady, and Rodney Sheppard. Danne is council secretary, taking the this special day, however, the stuplace of Billie Freeman, who has dents dressed up as Daisy Mae transferred to Tech.

The volleyball girls scored their ful time. Each girl who had a date third straight win Tuesday night for the dance had to sew a patch by beating Hardin-Simmons 33-5. on the boy with whom she had The B team, however, lost in a the date. close game 30-24. Rose Stephan At the Sadie Hawkins Dance was high scorer with 10 points. Saturday night the kids were Their next game will be Monday dressed up in everything from gunnight with an independent team ny sacks to overalls to bermuda from Lubbock.

The same night the Hawks lost in an overtime period with Frank Fleckenstein, Faye Ramsey; Rich-Phillips College of Borger, 76-72. ard Engle, Londa Coker; Tommy Tommy Zinn threw in 18 points Zinn, Cookie Sneed; Donald Lovefor the Hawks with Benny Carver, Larry Glore, and Bill Borries

each tossing in 10 points. The College Y sponsored the assembly which featured a combo, the Imperials, from Big Spring High School, who played four jazzy songs which they were going to play as their part of the entertainment at the high school Fol-

Bill Hensley and Robert Stripling, also from high school, played a boogie-woogie duet on the piano. Another main feature of the program was Ronnie Phillips, who sang several popular songs. He was accompanied by Julie Rain-

The last basketball game of the season was played Thursday night. The Hawks managed to keep in the lead most of the game, but lost by a final score of 68-61. The last basketball dance of the year was held in the SUB after the game. It was sponsored by the FTA and Mr. Powell.

Gerald Lackey, Bounce Covert, Don Anderson, Sylvia Smith, Rose Stephan, Bill Borries, Darrell Saunders, Londa Coker, Richard Engle, Jo Ann Mobbs, Roger Fleckenstein, and Barbara Shields

lady, Joyce Hill; Guinette Gibbs, Nita Farqhuar; Mike Musgrove. Kathleen Thomas; Cynthia Gebert, Bobby Hinkley; Don Anderson, Kathy McRee.

The BSU had their bi-monthly luncheon Friday at the College Baptist Church, After eating the wonderful food that had been prepared for them by women of the WMU, the students heard a program given by Mark Reeves, Ricky Phinney, Joyce Hill, and Kathy McRee. About 30 students attended.

Barbara Shields left early Saturday morning to visit Charles Johnson at New Mexico A&M at Las Cruces. She went with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Kenney and planned to return Sunday evening Charles Northcutt traveled to Fort Worth Saturday morning. He planned to see the tennis matches

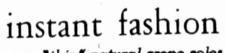


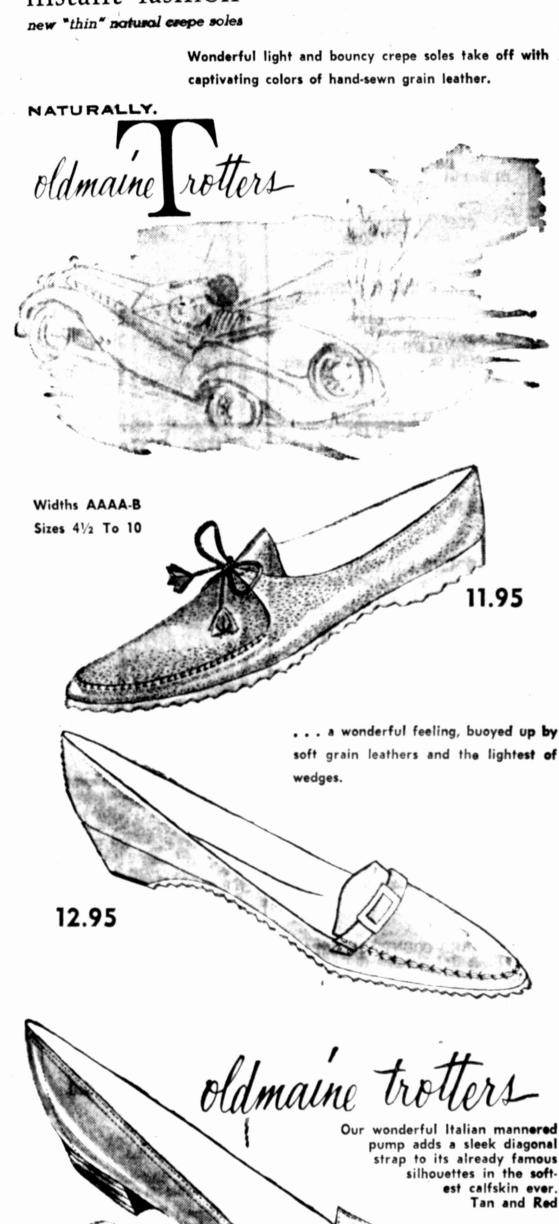
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Confessing that she and her son, Sam, breakfast hurriedly, Mrs. Maud Waters said that she arranged this attractive corner for that purpose. It also serves for quick snacks, coffee when friends drop in or for late evening suppers. Reminiscent of an "ice cream parlor" of yesteryear, the table is marble-topped for ease in cleaning; it is accompanied by the traditional ice cream chairs.



For "Settin' and Rockin'"

This restful corner is part of the bedroom in Mrs. Waters' home and shows a little rocking chair, just one of the many beautiful and interesting antiques with which she has furnished her home. The bird cage at one time held live temple birds, she said, but she and her son never could agree on whose time it was to tidy up the cage. The little china birds are much less trouble, the cage would be

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'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

ward the chemise. There's some- Rix plan to go from Lubbock. thing that is very nice looking when someone you like turns up with one on and it is becoming to her. I don't know how I will look and haven't the courage yet to try, but MRS. GROVER WILEY wore hers with much style Thursday night at a party I attended. She said she had been wearing the occasion.

between the 'sack' and the 'chem-'Bloop," all slouchy and baggy, won to the shorter skirt which the fashion experts say is a must.

MRS. W. A LASWELL, MRS. TOMMY GAGE and MRS. CHARLES TOMPKINS are in San Antonio, where they have spent the weekend with relatives. Mrs. Gage and Mrs. Laswell are visit-Dr. and Mrs. Wendall McKiski and weekend in Mineral Wells. their little son, John Blanton.

During the week, pupils at day of the man for whom their and GEORGE DOLAN, who was school was named MRS ODELL gathering material for his Fort WOMACK, along with MRS. Worth Star Telegram column, OMAR JONES and MRS. HOR-ACE REAGAN, formed a committee from the Rosebud Garden Club to furnish arrangements for the Parties Compliment with its raised hearth, a fire burns cafeteria lunchroom this month. cheerily, and a bookcase built to Earlier, they had fixed a Valenthe wall, holds books, objects d'art tine arrangement and it was replaced with a tree of mesquite fashioned by Mrs. Womack who Conveniently placed between the covered it with nandina leaves compact kitchen and this room is and stuck candy cherries on the a marble-topped "ice cream ta- torns. Around the base of green ble," with two chairs to accom- grass, she placed miniature Amerpany it. This is a tempting corner

for breakfast, quick snacks, or for being displayed in the auditorium. CHARLENE LANSING is in san center, discloses the main rea- Odessa to spend the weekend in son for the location of tre home. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noble It is placed where diners may Glenn. Carroll Glenn is home this weekend from his studies at ACC in Abilene.

ican flags and a hatchet. This is

Members of the Xi Mu Chapter "We walked up and down and of Beta Sigma Phi are enthusias- Beckham. tic over the interest in the charm school they are conduciing at the our neighbors, and then we knew Big Spring State Hospital. The where we wanted our home," she group was instructed in a course recently by Mrs. A. F. H. Scott of Dallas. This taught posture, cormaker and career woman, the liv- Also adding interest is an eta- Airport P-TA Skit (Christian Homes' Is the hair, complexion and nails. Any woman who is interested in Junior High P-TA joining them in the work and There will be a meeting of the has had the orientation course at Junior High P-TA at 7:30 p.m. Emphasis on Christian homes the hospital is welcome. For any Tuesday, All interested persons are was given Monday morning when further information, interested per-

> If it's possible today I shall be in Amarillo to attend the golden wedding anniversary tea for Mr. The devotion was brought by Deut. 6:4-12, and Mrs. G. G. More- and Mrs. Less Whitaker, who were tion was put off until today. Mrs.

Well, I'm about to mellow to- Randall Pickle and Mrs. Lewis

MRS. JOHN KNOX and MRS. C. M. BOLES were in Snyder last week to speak before a general meeting of garden clubs there. Mrs. Knox spoke on flower arrangement and Mrs. Boles's topic

MAJ. and MRS. VINCENT hers with a belt but had been BROPHY and family are off to talked into leaving the belt off for San Antonio for a week or 10 days of vacationing, and for the On her I like the style . . . and San Antonio opera season in which Betty Furness on television looks the major will participate. This good, too. She probably gave the week will be spent largely in rebest explanation of the difference hearsals for four operas, three of them-La Boheme, Carmen and ise. The sack, she says, looks Marriage of Figaro — in which Maj. Brophy will take part. He while the chemise must touch at will be among those who sing in three points on the body, which cue roles during the rehearsals gives it some lines. I haven't been and will do chorus work when the Met artists in lead roles. Mai. Brophy, operations officer at Webb AFB, once considered music as a profession, but he decided on the Air Force instead. Nevertheless, he still loves to keep his fine

baritone in practice. MR. AND MRS. JOHNNY STEW ing Mr. and Mrs. Bob Laswell, ART and MR. and MRS. CECIL while Mrs. Tompkins is visiting McDONALD are spending the

A couple of newspaper luminaries were here Thursday-BILL Washington Place school had a BARNARD, chief of bureau for clever little reminder of the birth- the Associated Press in Dallas,

LAMESA - Mrs. Don Watson of Davis, Calif., was complimented with a dessert bridge Wednes-Mrs. Ernest Moody with Mrs. Eldon Moody as hostess. Mrs. Watson is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. T. Beckham.

Yellow jonquils were used to decorate the entertaining room where bridge was played by 24.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beckham entertained with a dinner Tuesday evening at their home honoring Mrs. Don Watson. The dinner also marked the birthday of Mrs. C. T

The serving table was laid with white linen and held a center arrangement of yellow jonquils flanked by silver candelabra holding white tapers. Twenty attend-





Artist At Rest

The painting, at right, by Mrs. Maud Waters gave the note for the decoration in the living room of her new home. The divan upon which she is seated is in antique pink—the exact shade of the Colonial belle's full skirt. Occasional chairs on each side of the divan are in antique blue, giving a pleasing harmony with the other colors in the picture. The chocolate set, which sits on the coffee table, was very likely used many a time for gatherings in earlier years. Note the painting at the left; it is the result of the artist's one attempt at painting with a palette knife, and she is justly proud of it.

-Photos by Keith McMillin

and more paintings by the home-

The dining table, with lazy Su-

look out over South Mountain from

the large window; not by accident,

either, as Mrs. Waters will tell

sighted until we could see the

mountain between the houses of

coffee breaks.

Idea Of Waters Home Is To House Treasures

and that's the way we planned it." And the planning resulted in a most beautiful and comfortable home with an air of hospitality not always found in homes—new ing tables beneath the lights.

paintings by this versatile home- to beautify the wall.



Bride-Elect

have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter Jane, to Sherrill Farmer, 606 Scurry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farmer of Coleman. The couple will be married at the First Methodist Church Satur- gardens near Kilgore. day with Dr. Clyde Smith read-

niture is the one now occupied by of a Colonial beau and belle, a

Marble topped tables are placed and family room. conveniently, and lovely chande-Marking the passage from living

INSPIRATION
Decorated around one of the Decorated around o

ing room combines a carpet of gere-a piece of furniture similar agua mist with a divan of antique to the old-fashioned natrack with ful figurines pose on the sup- Beanstalk.

ued into the bedroom of Mrs. Wa- ance count, and Mrs. Rena Yanters, where the accent is brown dell. A print in brown and white is used urines and wall paper.

A home built to house prized Walls of aqua mist form a fitting beige background, they blend niceantiques and favorite pieces of fur. background for the large picture ly with the carpet in sand tone. SPACIOUSNESS

Mrs. Maud Waters and her son, portrait of Sam as a baby and a A pleasing air of spaciousness is Sam, a high school sophomore. painting of several sheep. It is the result of having no doors in the Some people build their homes this last picture which is her pride home, other than those of the bedand then buy the furniture," she and joy, because it was done with rooms, which are on a slightly said, "but we wanted to keep ours, a palette knife instead of a brush. higher level than the living room

Here a vinyl floor covering masliers of prisms emphasize the glass | querades as random width birch | decanters resting on the match- flooring. (Takes two looks to see the difference!) In the fireplace

The two fourth grades presented Topic For Circle Meet pink and chairs of harmonizing marble-topped cabinet. Instead of the program for the Airport P-TA hooks for hats and wraps, the Thursday at the school. The proetagere has shelves on each side gram of songs and readings was given monday morning when of a full-length mirror, and graceful figurings rose on the sur.

Based on the story of Jack and the Baptist Church, met in the home light

Instructors are Mrs. T. H. Stum-The shade, aqua mist, is contin- berg, whose room won the attend-

for the bedspread with the shade repeated in the bath-dressing speaker was Floyd Parsons. His "Write It On Their Hearts." | married on Feb. 15, 1908. The tea had been planned earlier, but due room, decorated with oriental fig- topic was "Joint Partnership of Prayer of dismissal was offered to my aunt's illness, the celebra-Home and School."

of Mrs. Roy Phillips. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey opened the session with prayer for missionaries on the birthday calendar. The hostess read the scripture.

by Mrs. P. D. O'Brien. An unusual note in decor is the Sixty-eight attended, with the Eight members were joined by drapery in Sam's room .where special prize going to Mrs. R. D. a guest, Mrs. Nora L. Bruce, Amcurtains in the bath and bedroom Hale.

Cities, Industries Are Subjects Of The Woman's Forum Program Scenes of Texas Cities and in- | Hart, Mrs. Aultman Smith and the Federation Day luncheon at which all forum groups will meet

dustries were shown for members | Mrs. Charles Harwell. of the Woman's Forum and their guests at a meeting of the group the purchase of a gift for Mrs. in the home of Mrs. Guilford Russell Payne, out-going district Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Joe Pickle Jones Friday afternoon.

Guests of the afternoon were 28. Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. Tommy April 16 is the tentative date for Seventeen attended the meeting.

During the business meeting, the group voted to contribute toward together.

president. the show of pictures that included tea to celebrate the 30th anniver- Mrs. McCrary as chairman.

and Mrs. Clyde Johnston to serve Mrs. Charles Sweeney narrated | Announcement was made of the as a nominating committee, with scenes from Kilgore, Galveston, sary of the Modern Woman's For- The March 20th meeting will be Corpus Christi and the Roger Lacy um, which will be held at the held at the home of Mrs. J. D. home of Mrs. A. C. Bass on Feb. Jones with Mrs. Jmar Jones as

Mrs. Carl Benson named Mrs.

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SUSAN LANDERS

Have Visitors

WESTBROOK - Mr. and Mrs.

Dale Merritt and children of

Sweetwater were weekend guests

of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Oliver and

Mrs. Buss Gressett has return-

were Mr. and Mrs. B. Williams,

Randy and Danny of Snyder, Mr

and Mrs. Marion Oden and Mr.

and Mrs. Aeron Oden of Dallas.

Weekend guests of the J. W.

Mrs. A. G. Anderson and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart of

and Mrs. T. O. Robinson.

ed from a visit in San Antonio.

which was presented Thursday and Friday nights. Seen boarding the good ship SS Extravaganza for an evening of entertainment were Judi Simpson, Jimmy Evans; Linda Russell, Billy Bob Lewallen; Andrea Lou Sledge, Phil Oliphant; Pat Rogers, Preston Hollis: Glenda Greenwood, Dickie Shortes; Janice West, and Jerry Fowler. Pat Johnson's home was the

The big event around BSHS this

week was the Follies of 1958,

site of a birthday party given for Judi Simpson last Saturday night. Several of the sophomore girls attending were Ann Robinson, Celia Grant, Janette Heflin, Jane Cowper, Judy Carson, Teresa Smith, and Iva Nell Cole

The Steers played Graham High School in Steer Gym Friday night, and after the game a dance was held at the YMCA. Seen there were Carlene Coleman and Jerry Barron: Carolyn Sewell and Ronnie King; Joann Ebling and Bobby Fuller; Bobby Spigner and Queen. Susan has been a student

The volleyball girls left Thursday for a three day tournament in Attending a slumber party Fri-

day night in celebration of Carolyn Jota Tri Hi Hoggard and Linda Conwell's birthdays were Bobbie Brown, Shirley Hathorn, and Cleta Sneed.

In the homemaking department bling personality will surely win this week preparations were un- her many friends. der way for an area FHA meeting to be held here Saturday. Hosttwo senior high chapters. The girls | Westbrook Families esses will be junior high and the will present a style show and a book review. Girls representing about 90 schools are expected to attend the event.

Donnie Bryant was home from Tech for the weekend. That explains Judy Perdu's excitement

The Key Club had the induction of its new members Friday at noon. New members are Johnny Roy Phillips. Dave Montgomery, Adrian deGraffenreid, Wayne

Vaughn, and Mike Bishop. Visiting Fan Barber this week is Les Mison from Denmark. Les is 18 and is a high school grad-uate. She plans to stay in the U.S. until April when she will return to her home in Denmark.

Leslie McCarra attended the fu-Susan Landers, today's Senior of the Week, is very well known neral of Mrs. Morren in Coahoma, served as hostess. Tuesday morning around BSHS not only for her great beauty, but for her mischievous nature. Susan was on the stu- Stanton were dinner guests of the ship, telling the duties and qualident council and was elected best- C. E. Taylors, Thursday night. all-around girl in her freshman daughter Donna of Eldorado spent

As a sophomore she was the the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. O. L. Rush on

STORK CLUB

MALONE & HOGAN HOSPITAL | Shelley Rae, at 11:25 a.m. Feb. 18. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Tanner, 1105 East 13th, a daugh-

Benton, a daughter, Jana Kim, at Viana, at 10:47 a.m. Feb. 20, 32 a.m. Feb. 16, weighing 7 weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Feb. 19, weighing 5 pounds, 15

20, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces. COWPER HOSPITAL

ing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. weighing 5 pounds, 3 ounces. garito Ortega, 817 NW 6th, a son, pounds, 812 ounces. Mike Moreno, at 7 a.m. Feb. 16, veighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Birn to Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Pat. Lance, at 5:15 a.m. Feb. 20, weighterson, 602 Holbert, a daughter, ing 7 pounds, 91/2 ounces.

Embarks For Germany

WESTBROOK-Mrs. Calvin J. Findeisen of Corpus Christi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. lawson of Westbrook sailed Thursday from Brooklyn, N. Y. for Germany where she will join 3 ounces. her husband, Pvt. Findeisen, who s stationed with the Army. Mrs. Findeisen is being accompanied on the trip by Mrs. John Lang, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, who is also joining her husband in Ger-

Mrs. W. A. Bell was hostess to nome. The devotional period, open-Edward Blakeney on the subject 'Hearts Found in the Bible." A were directed by the hostess. Re- 20, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces. freshments were served to 22. The next meeting will be March 18 with Mrs. Blakeney.

Westbrook School

During the week, the Westbrook school cafeteria will offer the fol-

Monday: Ham, celery sticks, sweet potatoes, bread and butter, congealed salad, milk and chocoate cake. Tuesday: Meat pie, cabbage salad, peas, bread, butter, milk and graham crackers. Wednesday: Barbecued meat balls combination salad, creamed potaoes, bread, butter, milk,

Thursday: Kraut and wieners, cheese, beans and potatoes, biscuits, butter, milk, sirup. Friday: Red beans, cabbage, onion rings, cornbread, butter, milk, upside

Ackerly Lions Have Ladies Night Party

ACKERLY - About 25 attended the Ackerly Lions Club Ladies

Night held recently The B. O. Springfield family visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blankenship in Snyder on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Horton were in Calallen during the weekend as guests of her sister, Mrs. Carl Oglesby, who has been ill. Visitors in the John Morgan Hale home were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hale of Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker and children of Stanton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hulsey of Abilene have been guests of her father, R. P. Adams. A weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cartis White has been their daughter, Freida, of

Lester Browns Return council representative and on the From N. Mexico Trip ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown have returned from

annual staff for the last two years. Susan is a member of the Spanish. Bible and Latin Clubs along Carlsbad, N. M., where they visitwith serving as historian of the ed their sister-in-law, Mrs. Bill Brown, who had been seriously A school beauty nominee this burned. During the weekend they year, Susan plans to attend Southwere in McKinney to attend the western College, where her bubuneral of an uncle Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Clark Jr. have been hosts to his mother of

Magnolia and his sister, Mrs. Tony Hutto and children of Hous-Monday visitors in the Cartis White home were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schmake of California.

Mrs. H. C. Bristow was in La-

mesa as a guest of friends Mon-Buck Baker was in Andrews during the weekend to visit his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. John Beal were recently called to Oklahoma be Sunday guests of the Sam Odens | cause of the death of her grand

County Clerk Speaks For Stanton HD Club Lewises were Mr. and Mrs. Ray STANTON-Mrs. Doris Stephen-

> demonstration club's recent meeting, when Mrs. Walter Graves Mrs. Stephenson, who is the county clerk, spoke on citizen

son was speaker for the home

fications of a county official. Six Mrs. Velma Donalson and grand- teen attended. The next meeting will be held in

March 5.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Newter, Mary Christina, at 11:50 a.m. som, 706 West 17th, a son, Kent Feb. 16, weighing 7 pounds, 1 Warner, at 4:26 a.m., Feb. 20, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Born to Mrs. Maurice Crawley Born to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel and the late Mr. Crawley, 1816 S. Franco, 410 NW 6th, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Es-Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mc- covedo, 506 N. Runnels, a son, as Kee, 1802 Eleventh Place, a daugh- yet unnamed, at 1:35 p.m. Feb. ter, Hallie Carolyn, at 11:12 p.m. 20, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elijo Al-Hughes, Midland, a son, James canter, 506 NW 6th, a daughter, Matthew, at 11:10 a.m. Feb. 15, Anna Maria, at 11:35 a.m. Feb. weighing 9 pounds, 41/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, 1415 Tucson, a daughter, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Sharon Marie, on Feb. 15, weigh-Oldfield, Box 391, a son, Ronnie ing 7 pounds, 13 ounces. Rex, at 8:50 p.m. Feb. 15, weigh- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

R. Blake, 1607 Donley, a daughter, Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tahita Jayne, at 2:02 p.m. Feb. Wall, 1605 Lancaster, a daughter, 18, weighing 7 pounds, 21/2 ounces. Wendy Sue, at 6:46 a.m. Feb. 15, Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. Capps, Gen. Del., a daughter, Edna Kay, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mar- at 5:10 p.m. Feb. 19, weighing 7 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wood, 211 Andrew, a son, Ray

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Westbrooker Charles M. Jones, 1308 College, a son, Keith John, at 11:20 a.m. Feb. 12, weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Douglass W. Wingate, 1311 East 17th, a son, Douglass Wilson Jr., at 8:32

a.m. Feb. 13, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Etrich P. Williams Jr., 814 NW 5th, a son, Etrich Pitman III, at 10:40 a.m. Feb. 14, weighing 7 pounds. Kevin John, at 9:45 p.m. Feb. 14;

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Marvin C. Quist, 1610 Lark, a son, weighing 6 pounds, 94 ounces. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Passey, 1200 S. Monticello, a son, Michael Warren, at 4:15 p.m. Feb. 16, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Robert

Kelley, Ellis Homes, a daughter, the Ruth Class of First Baptist Rhonda Jean, at 12:20 a.m. Feb. Church Tuesday afternoon at her 17, weighing 7 pounds, 41 ounces. Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Harold ed with prayer by Mrs. Altis H. Baurer, 505 Bell, a son. Mich-Clemmer, was presented by Mrs. ael Clayton, at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 141/2 ounces. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Bible quiz was conducted by Mrs. L. Edwards, 808 Pine, a son, Ar- Honored At Tea Rex McKenney, and other games thur Lawrence, at 1:20 a.m. Feb.

> BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Hernandez, 609 NW 9th, a son, no Wednesday afternoon at the home name given, at 4:40 p.m. Feb. 16, of Mrs. A. P. Barton. weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

weighing 7 pounds, 114 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Merejildo O'Donnell and Andrews. The cou-Rodriquez, Rt. 2, a son, Hermer- ple will exchange wedding vows owing menu for the students at jildo, at 8:20 p.m. Feb. 20, weigh- Friday in the Grandview Baptist las were in Iraan recently on busi-



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LAMESA-A gift tea comphmented Shirley Oliver, bride-

Guests called from Lamesa.

New Opportunities Available In Air For Travel - Minded Girl

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

Girls who want to get a toehold on the space age can start by aiming for one of the many new jobs for women around the air-

Groups Meet In Lamesa

LAMESA - "The World of American Ideals" was the theme American Ideals" was the theme ous, performing all the duties of an accomplished hostess entertain-Delphian Club meeting recently. Mrs. C. E. Scott was the program Participating were Mrs. M. C.

Lindsey, Bennie Speck and Mrs. sions were formed with the dis- speak several languages." cussion being on "Are We Losing

Hostesses were Mrs. C. W. Swanson Hurt and Mrs. I. N. JUNIOR WOMEN

LAMESA - Mrs. W. C. Mc-Carty was the program leader for nave fewer violations.

Mrs. Billy Corbin was introduced as a new member. Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Holbert and Mrs.

Mrs. Hipp Is Feted

FORSAN-Mrs. Jimmy Hipp of Amarillo was honored Saturday at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Joe Ratliff. Cohostesses were Omega Ratliff, Mrs. Henry Heustis and Gay and Winona Hall. The bride is the former Charlotte Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilson. Mother of the bridegroom is Mrs. Josie Hipp of

The couple was married recently n Blackwell, attended by Miss Ratliff and Sonny Sweet of Amaril-

Guests in the C. V. Wash home have been Mr. and Mrs. Nally Born to Mr. and Mrs. Apolonio elect of George Alton Carruth. Snowden of Austin and Mrs. Hubert Crumley of Doole.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannon en-Pink and turquoise were used tertained a friend of former days. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James in the table decorations of car- Robert Statler, recently when he E. Rhodes, Stanton, a daughter, nations flanked by pink tapers in was here in the interest of Vet-Rebecca Gale, at 8:55 p.m. Feb. 17, silver holders. C. L. Gooch has been ill in a Big

Spring hospital. Mrs. William Hoard and Doug

stance, a good-looking brunette, stewardess - and even that has lines, which already are dream- has a new kind of job as flight been made more attractive in reinspectress aboard the big Varig cent months. Now many of the airliners that fly between New major airlines — TWA, Varig, York and Rio De Janiero. Mrs. BOAC and Scandinavian — have Franklin acts as a sort of hostess, lifted their former ban against supervising the service of the food | married stewardesses. and wines aboard the planes, making the passengers comfortable, soothing any who feel nerv-

ing guests in her own home. "I suggested this job," says Forsan Study Club Charlotte, "and I train other hostesses in the same work. We now have five in service on the E. Lauderdale giving Buzz ses- various flights. Most of the girls

Then there's the increasingly frequent job of fashion coordina- at the Forsan School. tor for airlines. Travel agents

a new department was born. Jane Kilbourne, a statuesque Woman's Study Club meeting re- the job for Pan American, cloudcently. Guest speaker was the hopping around the world, giving to 4 o'clock. chief of police, Leo Box. He dis- fashion shows of travel wardrobes

in New York, Chicago, Los An- ti leaves.

ing about excursion trips to the job it is to advise women on all moon and possibly vacation tours travel problems, including what

to pack and what to wear. Longest-standing airline job for Mrs. Charlotte Franklin, for in- the travel-minded girl is that of

Miss Yarbrough Is ous, performing all the duties of

Blanche Yarbrough, an instruc-tor at Howard County Junior College, was guest speaker for the Forsan Study Club Thursday evening; the open meeting was held

Miss Yarbrough, who has lived Shafer, Mrs. E. D. David, Mrs. found that the first question a in Japan, spoke on "Better Interwoman asks, when planning a national Understanding' and told trip is "What shall I wear?" So the group of various phases of her life in Japan.

Mary Cantrell, who accompanied blonde who knows her way around the speaker from Big Spring, anthe open meeting of the Junior most of the world's cities, does nounced the Heart Fund Drive to

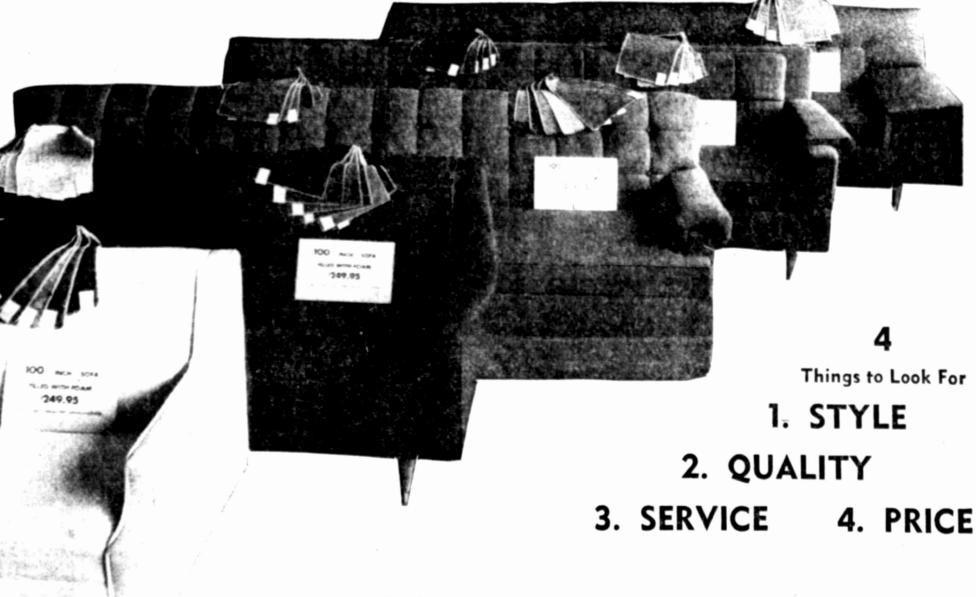
Hostesses were Mrs. Ronnie sussed traffic violations and what and advising women on how and Gandy and Mrs. Chauncey Long. the individual can do in helping what to pack for a trip to almost On the tea table, they used a turquoise cloth and a Japanese ar-TWA has four "Mary Gordons" rangement of red carnations and

geles and San Francisco-whose About 19 attended the meeting.

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Scientific Training On How To Drive

Driver Education classes at the Big Spring Junior High School are highly popular with the students. Shown above is a typical class session. Mike White and Penny Edwards watch as C. W. Tanner, one of the two instructors, diagrams a traffic problem and how to cope with it.

Seaman Gives Picture Of His Fellows As The 'Contrariest'

BOSTON, Feb. 22 49 - Of all then call home. Most seamen, es | marry them. American breadwinners, the mer- pecially the older ones, frown on In total, Grandy says, the averchant seaman may easily be the their wives meeting them at the age seaman does not drink or

get to sea. He always wants to says. They consider this improp- between drinks—his fun is more er classes. be where he's not. He is an es- er. You see, they like their women intense, more noticeable. capist, a cynic, an incurable rocarping critic, loval, sentimental friend.

He brags about the vast improvements in his working conditions the last 20 years, but the ship he's now on almost invariably is a "lousy feeder." The last one was the best. The next one will be better still. But, anyway, he's through with the sea; he's going to settle down and start a chicken farm.

His moments of reunion at home are intense. Every return is a honeymoon, almost. But when a week goes by, two weeks, he looks out the front window. He looks out the back window. He looks out the side window. He tries talking with the neighbors but can't get interested in who is getting an office promotion, who is having a baby, who is expanding his expansion attic. He goes down to the waterfront for conversation he can understand. Pretty soon, he signs on again.

This picture of American seamen is drawn by an American seaman, Ray Grandy, 46, who has been sailing 28 years on freighters and passenger ships. "To kill time at sea." he says.

"the seaman reads anything he can lay his hands on - Shakespeare, comic books or labels on cans. His No. 1 topic of conversation is comparing ships he's sailed on. His second favorite subject is women.

The incurable sailor wants the details of normal shore life only when he wants them. He goes to sea to escape them. And then he finds himself thinking, "Let's see, it's six hours earlier at home. The kids are just going to school. Is young Bill's cold better? Did the plumber fix that bathroom leak

Hitting a foreign port, the seaman disembarks in a hurry to get a beer, to mail letters home and, if he's single or not working hard at his marriage, to find female companionship, sometimes

Often it is purely companion ship he seeks. He may never leave the parlor, preferring instead merely to talk to the girls and sailors he knows off other

'Seamen," says Grandy, "learn to be more tolerant of human weaknesses than shore people. Having spent much time drinking. fighting, chasing women, they don't look down at the Magdalenes of the world. They realize that morals frequently are only a matter of economics. Returning to home port, the sailor is anxious to read an

Salvation Army's Records Audited

Maj. Wesley Sheppard, Dallas division finance officer for the Salvation Army, has completed an audit of the local Salvation Army

He noted a definite trend to heavier demands for welfare funds

Maj. Sheppard has just taken over his new post in Texas, having spent 14 years as finance officer at Atlanta, Ga. where the Southern territorial offices are located. He holds a CPA rating.

THE THREE R's - TODAY'S VERSION

Intensive Training Is Given Young Drivers

Did vou spend 30 hours studytive to operation of a motor ve- highways. hicle before you first tried your hand at the wheel?

Did you have six hours of praction. tice at the control of the automobile under the watchful eye of an instructor? Did you spend 12 additional hours of riding in that same car and watching other drivers operate the vehicle before you

took control? The chances are you did not. It is more likely that you went to a place at the wheel, listened to friend or a relative and that was driver education program.

Students in the Big Spring Junior High School enrolled in the 10 class groups studying driver education do not follow the haphazard hit-and-miss method that most drivers employed to learn to

COMPREHENSIVE TRAINING As stated, each student not only has to have a minimum of 30 hours of classroom study (actually he has 33 hours) but he also has six hours of individual training at the wheel of the car and 12 additional hours in the car observing driving operations. State laws covering driver education programs, tightened up materially in the last year, require but six hours of observational driving training but the Big Spring schools double that number as a precautionary measure.

Of all the subjects available in the junior high school for ninth operating a motor vehicle. Each 4½ months, the school completes the prescribed training course for 180 boys and girls. Thus 360 youngsters become qualified as motor

car operators each school year. This sounds like a large number but it is not as large as the raise more hell than other men. "Sailors don't want their wives But since his fun is more com-Floyd Parsons, superintendent, erator is with him at all times

How did you learn to drive a car operation for two major rea- hicle

1. To broaden the application ing textbooks and state laws rela- of the rules of safety on the 2. To qualify youngsters to pass

the state drivers license examina-The second, Parsons insists, is

Parents are tremendously interested in their children having the opportunity to enroll in driver education classes and qualify according to its standards. It means a dollar savings to the parentsreasonably lonely road, took your their car insurance rates go down from 10 to 15 per cent where junsome casual instructions by a jor has satisfactorily completed a

> FOR BOYS AND GIRLS The two teachers who put in their full time teaching youngsters how to properly operate a motor car are C. W. Tanner and Hugh Hamm. They break their classes up into groups of nine. Generally the nine includes both boys and girls but there are a few classes complosed of all boys. As many girls as boys are enrolled in driv-

er education. The school has two automobiles - a Buick provided by McEwen Motor Co. and a Chevrolet, provided by Tidwell-each equipped with dual controls. It is at the wheels of these cars that the students acquire their required six hours of actual driving and their 12 hours of observational experi-

Textbooks used in the classroom sessions are regarded by the teachers as exceptionally well written and comprehensive. The manual graders, driver education is prob- for drivers prepared and distribably the most popular. It is so uted by the State Department of much in demand that two teach- Public Safety-the same manuals ers are employed five periods a all applicants for state drivers liday five days a week to teach censes are required to study-is youngsters the proper method of also extensively used in classroom work. Many devices calculated to test the student as to visual ability, reflex response and other essentials in motor car operation are employed

GETS BEGINNERS LICENSE When the student completes his 30 hours classroom work he can student body and their parents apply for a beginner's license and would have it if facilities and op- if he passes the required examinahome. At home, he can't wait to hanging around docks," Grandy pressed—since it's longer for him portunity were available for larg- tion, he is permitted to operate a motor car provided a licensed op-

Driving training itself is a care fully planned series of experiments to familiarize the student with the mechanics of operating an automobile. The procedure begins with learning to reverse the car-with is to say back the vehicle from a parked position. by far of less importance than the

It expands as the student becomes familiar with the processes involved. He finally tries his hand on streets where there is little traffic; later he is taken out in the country and onto the highways. His opportunity to manipulate the car is widened as his familiarity with the car grows.

MUST PASS EXAMS When he has completed the six hours operational training and the 12 hours of observational practice, he is entitled to try for an unrestricted driver's license. Provided, of course, that he has passed the school examination in the subject satisfactorily. The state examiner, Jack Johnson, conducts the examinations for the licenses

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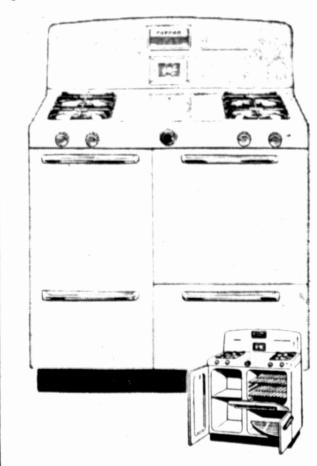
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Immeasurably Brighter Prospects

nouncer in saying that a week of fog had broken the drought, but we do share his enthusiasm for the prospects produced by mid-winter moisture.

The rain falling Friday was another Godsend, slow, penetrating and timely. Most farmers already had their land put up so that it will produce a maximum. benefit for farmers. Barring an unprecedented late spring blow, they will be in a fair way to get good stands provided planting showers come along after mid-

But the greatest benefits will be to the ready the flats were carrying heavy

We wouldn't go so far as a TV an- growths of rescue grass, wild rye and other winter grasses. Everywhere, winter weeds were, breaking through and needed only a good push to offer hope of much forage. Grass, which has taken such a tragic beating during the prolonged drought, now has a good opportunity to make an early spring start. Moreover the sparse crowns and plants will start off with more vigor than anticipated, offering better hope of re-establish-

The rains last autumn, during January and now toward the end of February have pasture, where help is needed most. Al- brightened the agricultural outlook for our

Churchill On Lee And Jackson

Sir Winston Churchill, now sick abed never showed after the gain or loss of with pleurisy and pneumonia at his vacation spot in the South of France, passes some opinions and judgments on Lee and Jackson in this week's installment of his "History of the English Speaking Peoples" in Lite magazine.

The Lee, of course, was Robert Edward, and the Jackson was his "good gret or remorse," writes Churchill right arm," Thomas Jonathan: better known as Stonewall.

Churchill calls Lee "one of the noblest greatest captains known to the annals of

He continues: "His noble presence and gentle kindly manner were sustained by religious faith and an exalted character. he weighed carefully . . . the course which duty and honor would require of him. He was opposed to slavery and thought that 'secession would do no good,' but he had been taught from childhood that his first allegiance was to the state of Virginia.' So, rejecting an offer from Abraham Lincoln to lead the armies of the North, Lee went home to Virginia and offered his sword to the state.

Some of those who saw him in those tragic weeks, when sometimes his eyes filled with tears, emotion which he great mass conflicts."

great battles, have written about his inward struggles. But there was no inward struggle: he never hesitated. The choice was for the state of Virginia. He deplored that choice; he foresaw its consequences with bitter grief; but for himself he had no doubts at the time, nor ever after re-

Of Jackson, Churchill says that "he might have stepped into American history from the command of one of Cromwell's Americans who ever lived and one of the regiments." Jackson, who fell at Chancellorsville under the mistaken fire of his own men, is thus described by the greatest modern master of English:

"Black-bearded, pale-faced, with thin, compressed lips, acquiline nose and dark, piercing eyes, he slouched in his weatherstained uniform a professor-warrior, yet greatly beloved by the few who knew him best, and gifted with that strange power of commanding measureless devotion from the thousands whom he ruled with an

Churchill calls Chancellorsville the finest battle that Lee and Jackson fought

Churchill calls the Civil War "the noblest and least avoidable of all the

David Lawrence

The Real Essence Of Mutual Security

has endeavored in his latest message to Congress to get away from the phrase "foreign aid" and to emphasize "mutual security" as the basis for an appropriation of \$3.942.100 000 to help fight the "cold war."

Lots of people have gotten the impression, largely from critics of the program, that the main purpose of the funds is a sort of 'give-away' to foreign countries The President, in recommending essentially the same component parts as he did last year, spells out in greater detail the significance of the project in terms of American life. Thus he outlines what could happen to the people of the United States in the event the "mutual security program" is not adopted. If the program were discontinued or "sharply" reduced he says the consequences would be as follows:

A severe dislocation and basic impairment of free world power.

"A certain crumbling, under Sino-Soviet pressures, or our strategic overseas positions and a forcing of these positions progressively back toward our own shores. A massive increase in our own defense budget, in amounts far exceeding mutual security appropriations, necessitating increases in taxes

American youth into our own armed

A heavy increase in inductions of

'And ultimately a beleaguered America, her freedoms limited by mounting defense costs, and almost alone in a world dominated by international Com-

The President makes it clear that the purposes of the program are "military, economic and technical cooperation with other nations" and adds this warning: "It is not enough, however, that our

military assistance and defense support help to prevent Communist expansion by force of arms. We are equally concerned by the danger of Communist absorption of whole nations by subversion or economic penetration.

Mr. Eisenhower does not mention the vast sums being spent by the Soviet Union, which is denying her own people essential things in order to win over the governments in vast territories where poverty-stricken peoples are anxious to get aid at almost any terms from the out-

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Harte-Hanks Newspapers 927 National City Bldg. Dallas 1 Texas 2D Big Spring Herald, Sun., Feb. 23, 1958 his mother used to bake it."

is being expended by the Communists, some of them running into sums far larger than anything the President recom-

But there is a phase of self-interest other than defense and security to which the President draws attention as follows:

We also have an economic interest in promoting the development of the free world. In the years to come, the increased economic strength of less developed countries should prove mutually beneficial in providing growing markets for exports, added opportunities for investment, and more of the basic materials we need from abroad

In explaining the allocation of funds. the President points out that, in the "defense support" category which requires \$835,000,000, about 70 per cent would be used in Korea, Formosa, Viet-Nam and Turkey. These funds support the "front lines" of the United States in the Far East and in the Middle East, but there is also an item of \$1.800,000,000 for "military assistance" which goes to allies and associated nations participating in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Baghdad Pact and the Southeast Asis Treaty Organization.

There are, in addition, "special assistance" funds of \$212,000,000 to handle contingencies in Libya and Morocco, where America has bases for the Strategic Air Command, and for health aids in Latin

Only \$142,000,000 is earmarked for technical aid and special projects generally in various countries. There is a special 'contingency fund' of \$200,000,000 for emergencies that cannot be foreseen but which "with the turbulent state of the world today." as the President expresses it, might require overnight action without waiting for Congress.

The President seemed in his message quite conscious of the damage done heretofore by the use of vague terminology. He spoke pointedly, for instance, of the phase "foreign aid" and said: This name is often used as though the

program were some sort of give-away or handout to foreigners, without benefit to

The big question now is whether partisan politics will ruin an essential program. For Mr. Eisenhower was really understating the consequences that might follow if the United States withdrew her support on the defense fronts of the world and let the Communists gain an easy victory in the "cold war." (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Like The Noise

RICHMOND, Va. P-Residents of a Richmond suburb have solved one of life's small problems

For years they were awakened by the 7 a. m. whistle of a train. The train was taken off. They suffered for a week and then arranged with a bus driver to blow his horn continuously while moving through the suburb

Like Mom Used To.

DENVER P - Tom Sekulich in his time has been a coal miner, a grain farmer and a cement maker. Now he's the bread baker for the family.

Every Saturday Sekulich, who is 82, rolls enough dough in his kitchen for bread for himself, his wife, his daughter and son-in-law and two granddaughters. "He's never used a recipe," Mrs. Sekulich said. "He just remembers how



The Joker

J. A. Livingston

POSTWAR RECESSIONS

Winter brought the worst in 1949-50 and 1953-54

and spring the upturn. Will 1957-58 repeat?

Dilemma Of 1958: No Recession, No Inflation

In an era in which the slightest touch of unemployment is a cardinal sin, it is reckless for a financail writer to suggest that a recession-a readjustment-has a purpose. He becomes a hairshirt lover, an unfeeling through-thewringer guy: "He has a job, so doesn't give a hoot about people walking the streets.

Yet a readjustment has its place. Adversity is not sweet for its own sake, but for what it accomplishes. Americans have been beefing about the high cost of living, about the styles and prices of automobiles, about the expense How do you get automobile man-

nately, by causing unemployment?

And how do you get prices of The President is under great home renovation down? By mak- political pressure. The Republi-

But when things get tough, If the sole problem were to inown shop and see the laxity and urging

come, easy-go prosperity. cial banks are borrowing less from ment

hauled out of files for future use. big increase.

March and April.

members of the Federal Reserve matic boost. don't want to initiate another hap- ment usually makes its seasonal creasing.

Bible Words

for Today

in God, believe also in me." (RSV)

I am strengthened.

JOHN 14:1 - "Let not your heart be troubled; believe

These words from the lips of Jesus are a tonic for

troubled souls. To me, they give the theme of the life

of the Master. One of his characteristic sayings was

for man not to be worried or troubled. They say to me,

"Get your mind off yourself if you would be your best."

bled souls: "...believe in God, believe also in me."

If we focus our minds on Him, whom to know is life it-

self, we cannot selfishly worry about our own troubles.

If we let our minds dwell on God, and the riches of his

glory, we will more nearly live up to our best. When I

am troubled I let my mind dwell on God in Christ, and

W. Earl Waldrop, DD

San Antonio, Texas

Central Christian Church

In these words Jesus tells us how to relieve our trou-

Or cut their prices? By not buy- py-go-lucky period of confidence: high (see chart). But production ing cars, by heaping adversity on "Everything has to go up, Pros- recovered in the spring and so did the manufacturers, and, unfortu- perity is underwritten by Uncle employment. It would be foolish

ing contractors a little hungrier cans want to wave the prosperity jobs. When work piles up so banner high in September and high that construction firms are October. In an election year, no far behind commitments, they time is too soon for an increase don't bid "close." They don't spend in employment, payrolls, protime and effort on getting costs duction and sales. But, economicdown. They "make" fast while ally too much can be done too

everybody watches pennies-in the vigorate demand, that would be home, office, and factory. Many simple. The Reserve would reduce a firm, which didn't care about reserve requirements again, buy finger on the pulse of small busipostage costs, decides to re- more Treasury securities, or re- ness, the recession is not as bad examine its mailing list, see if it's duce the rediscount rate, thereby as it has been claimed to be. up-to-date. Many an executive, no easing credit further. President Ei- Wendell B. Barnes, administralonger worried about placating senhower would call for an im- tor of Small Business Administracustomers sweating for deliveries, mediate tax cut, as some Demo- tion, was not trying to make light has the time to look around his cratic Congressmen are already of the predicament of small busi-

waste developed during easy- But latent consequences must these could help themselves, by be considered. To transit immedi- showing that in many cases they Right there, then, is the Great ately into another inflationary had only themselves to blame for Dilemma of 1958. To stop the re- whirl would be postponing the un- their failures. cession without starting inflation pleasant. The Federal Reserve. Last year there were 51 failures The Reserve Board has reduced Board, at a later date, would for each 10,000 firms as comthe discount rate. It has purchased have to throttle down the expan- pared to 71 for each 10,000 in 1939. Treasury securities. It has just sion introduce credit constraints, That is one measure of the exag-

the Federal Reserve System and Consider the automobile wage ures could be traced to inadehave excess reserves. This enables negotiations coming up shortly. If quacies of management or erronthem to expand investments, seek automobile production were boom- eous decisions made when compe-President Eisenhower has speed- boost in wages. Walter Reuther, downturn in the economy. ed up defense spending, initiated head of the United Auto Workers, a program to expand federal post- would be forced to demand a big office and office building, spurred increase. The companies, not willaids to home construction. Blue- ing to interrupt the flow of pro- concerned over economic trends, prints for public works are being duction and profits, would grant a many careful calculators appar-

Held in abeyance is tax relief-in But if sales are slow, auto exec- range prospects, and happily what case a seasonal pickup in em- utives will be fighting to keep down most of them see is not gloom. ployment doesn't take place in costs. Auto workers will be less Harold Clingerman, the field exanxious to strike. The wage-price- ecutive for the National Associa-

employment before it gathers recessions hit hardest in the ets. He envisions continued demomentum that a recession be- winter months. That's because in mands for housing for the simple comes unstoppable. And yet, they January and February, unemploy- reason that our population is in-

to trust history to repeat. It is well for the President to get plans set-in case business doesn't pick up. But it would be equally foolish to move too fast and thus lose the benefits of cost-and price-re-

What Others Sav

ducing adversity

Take it from one who has his ness, but was pointing out how

cut reserve requirements. Commer- and bring about another readjust- geration of the present business lag. Barnes noted that many failing, workers would expect a big tition is fierce or when there is a -WACO NEWS TRIBUNE

> Now that nearly everybody ently are looking ahead to long-

Both the President and the cost spiral will not get an auto- tion of Real Estate Boards, who visited in Snyder last week, point-Board are anxious to check un- Both in 1948-49 and 1953-54, the ed up one of the encouraging fac-

> This premise is in perfect harmony with some statistics compiled recently by a major life insurance company For example, in 1957 the United

States had a natural increase of population amounting to 2,680,000, or enough to equal one of the five or six largest cities in the nation. And more of the children born in 1957 stand a good chance of living to be adults than ever before. There were 26.3 infant deaths for every 1,000 live births, which is about 20 per cent better than it was 10 years ago and 50 per cent better than it was 20 years ago

So, Mr. Clingerman figures that a large percentage of the more than 21/2-million additional citizens born last year will require housing when they become adults and start their own families. This of course does not include population gains through migration, which added 330,000 persons to this country's population last year. SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Warm Spell

HONITON, England (49) - Primroses and wild strawberries are being picked in mid-winter in this Devon community.

Around The Rim A Fine Thing, If It Doesn't Exist

day that made me fall in love with members of the Leland Junior High P-TA in Bethesda, Md.

What they did was to fan out over the community and sell tickets to a play that never was to be staged. The P-TA people told purchasers that tickets to the nonexistent show would enable them to "spend one more nice quiet evening at home," and still help out a bit with the needed school projects. Said the salesmen: "You will be sure of seeing absolutely nothing from the best vantage point." Now this intrigues me, and I would be

happy to hear a report from the ticket sales efforts up in Bethesda, Md. I would wager that the show was a sellout. Probably not even any standing room only. Maybe had to schedule the play for a second night of non-appearance. I would not be one of those to belittle the conscientious effort that goes into

down deep inside, that a great deal of effort could be conserved if somebody would come up with the Bethesda plan. The principle could, with happy results, be carried into other fields. People have already suggested the establishment of a Special Week devoted

to the observance of no Special Weeks.

but this hasn't really gained any momen-

"home talent" shows. But I always felt,

If tickets can be sold to a non-existent play, then it seems that as much success could be had with selling tickets to a banquet that would not be held for the reviewing of accomplishments and the

Read a piece in the paper the other charting of a new path of development for various and assorted organizations. I can think of any number of people who would buy whole blocks of ducats for such an affair, so that they could stay home and eat their own humble fare and have a delightful ringside seat from which

no speaker could be heard. The sale should be particularly heavy for "Victory" dinners, a much overrated occasion at which people who have knocked themselves out raising money for a cause gather and pat each other on the back for having achieved the goal. I would think the price of the meal could be added to the gift for the cause in the first place, and everybody could have his non-boring evening.

Along the same line, an admirable purpose could be served by the creation of non-existent committees. People would be happy to serve on these because they would know (a) that the committee meeting called for the next day would not really occur, and (b) that sub-committees appointed to carry out any fictional project would, themselves, be a subject of fantasy. If all the do-gooders would settle on these unrealistic methods of organizational machinery, I betcha a lot more work would get done. To this kind of organization, great contributions would pour in, just as people would dearly love to buy advertising in a non-existent program and tickets to non-existent benefit shows.

We anti-social people would be happy -or again we might not have anything to complain about.

Norman Vincent Peale

The Man With Half A Mind

I was in my room in the Hotel Sherman in Chicago having just finished speaking to a convention of business people.

The phone rang and a determined female voice said, "I'd like to bring my husband up to see you." My quick mental picture of a dominating wife was confirmed when, in response to my invitation, she stalked into my room, followed by an obviously easy-going and docile husband. "Sit down, Charley," she ordered. And so pre-emptory and firm was she that I

"Well, here he is," she continued. "Now I want you to do something with Charley " It was as if to say, "I've done all that I

can do; I'm at the end of my rope.' Later, when I learned in detail how Charley had messed up his life, failing in job after job despite a sound basic ability. I really couldn't blame her too much for being a bit impatient. But she proved much better than she appeared. In fact, she wore well, and so did he, as the rescue. A solution of sodium silicate I got to know them. He was one of those lovable, never grown-up fellows with a pathetic streak. Now, two years later. they are a great pair. She thinks Charley is wonderful and he idolizes her. It's

We didn't get the answer to Charley that day. There were other meetings in New York and elsewhere as our paths crossed. As I probed and analyzed this personality I began to notice a repetitive phrase in his conversation, somewhat like a defective needle stuck in the groove of a record. He would listlessly say. "I have half a mind to do this." or "half a mind to do that." Suddenly I saw clearly the basic reason for his soft and uncertain approach to life.

'Charley," I said, "I've got you figured out. You're a 'half-a-minder 'A what?" he asked bewilderedly.

"Yes, that's it; you're a half-a-minder. I explained my conviction that his trouble, like that of many men, lay in a divided self, half given, half held back He had never made an absolute or full decision about anything: always there was the element of vacillating uncertainty

until events decided for him, mostly ad-

"I know that's the truth," he admitted disconsolately. "I've never really tried. I guess I'm just a no-account. I haven't got what it takes."

"Oh yes you have." I declared. "All you need is to get it organized, to have your personality solidified and toughen-

So we injected a new element into Charley.

We started by telling him a story about the construction of a sixty-story bank building. In excavating, the engineers unearthed a pocket of quicksand. Obvjously a big building cannot be erected upon quicksand. Scientists informed the builders that a million years would be required for nature to turn the quicksand into sandstone. The bank didn't feel it could wait that long, so science came to and calcium chloride was injected into the quicksand and in a short time it turned into sandstone sufficiently hard for the building enterprise.

"That's a miracle." exclaimed Charley I explained, however, that it was the operation of scientific law and pointed out it wasn't half as wonderful as the changes I had seen happen in men. through spiritual laws. I've known cases of weak, divided, confused people into whose minds a life-changing "element" has been inserted. A famous example lived long ago. His name was Simon, a weak and variable man. But he became so sturdy that the One who changed him re-named him Peter, the rock.

But that transformation happens today as well as in Biblical times, and it happened to Charley; Jesus Christ changed him into a rock-like personality. He is a "whole-minder" now; no longer a hold out, but he goes all out in whatever he

I never cease to be amazed at what happens to people through the simple direct application of spiritual laws.

Marquis Childs Problems In The Regulatory Agencies

Commission, with sensational headlines no more than a small sample of practices increasingly frequent in recent

The standards of the regulatory agencies, which undertake to police the operations of large aggregates of power and wealth, have steadily deteriorated. The pressures applied by those seeking favors have grown more persuasive and, at the same time, harder to detect.

The likelihood is that the present investigation will stop at what Speaker Sam Rayburn has called fly-specking when it is the nature of the system itself that should be gone into. The days of the little black bag with the payoff are past. Even the example of the "loan" to a commissioner, implying a favorable recommendation, is probably rare. A really courageous investigation, in

the view of experienced observers, would tackle the community of interest between politics and politicians and the business interests supposedly under regulation. Such an inquiry would call not only for courage, but for skill and determination. The record shows that business will buy influence when it is for sale as the standards of a regulatory agency decline. As valuable as are the prizes under the

jurisdiction of the communications commission—television and radio franchises the Federal Power Commission exercises an authority equally great over the utility industry. Waterpower sites, public versus private development, decisions involving hundreds of millions of dollars this is the jurisdiction of the five men on the commission started by Theodore

One of the big prizes here relates to the regulation of the natural gas industry and whether gas at the wellhead is subject to regulatory control. For years the oil and gas interests have been trying by every means possible to change the law so that the power commission could no longer determine the rate on a commodity used by millions of consumers in the North

In 1949 President Truman appointed his old friend, Mon Wallgren, former senator

WASHINGTON-The current investiga- and former governor of Washington, to be tion into the Federal Communications chairman of the Federal Power Commission. Wallgren joined Harrington Wimberover the business of influence peddling, is ly of Oklahoma, another Truman appointin the view of long-time observers here ee, and a third commissioner to rule in the case of Phillips Petroleum that the commission did not have jurisdiction over gas at the well head. The Supreme Court later knocked out that ruling.

In 1951 Wallgren retired to an estate

near Palm Springs, Calif., where he has date and grapefruit groves. Before he had ruled for the Phillips company, which owns vast reserves of gas. Wallgren had joined two other commissioners in asking Mr. Truman to veto the natural gas bill sponsored by Sen. Robert Kerr (D-Okla). Kerr has his own oil company and is allied with Phillips Petroleum. It is here,

of course, that the rule of "conflict of interest," applied to the executive branch of the government in one investigation after another, breaks down in the legislative branch. The list of Congressmen with TV and radio ownership is a long one. Toward the end of the Truman administration the Republicans came up with some Democratic fly specks - mink coats and food freezers-that were blown

up to look as big as a barn door. Coming in as the new broom, the Eisenhower administration had an opportunity to dig into what was behind this petty business-the "mess in Washington" the campaign orators had talked about. But, as the current inquiry is revealing. the present administration has followed the influence pattern. There have been numerous reports of White House calls to the Federal Power Commission. The commission awarded the Hells Canyon Dam

site-the biggest prize of recent yearsto a private company and that controversy is still raging. There was another precedent. On the commission some years ago were two men-Claude Draper; named by Herbert Hoover, and Leland Olds, named by Franklin D. Roosevelt-who were dedicated public servants. Although their political philosophies before they came on the commission had been quite different, they were often in agreement on important decisions. What they agreed on was an

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Three Students Drama 'Majors' At Jr. College

Fred Short's fondest dream has

Only a short time ago, he was a department head without a department.

Now, he has three students who aren't taking speech and drama merely as electives. They're all three drama majors.

The three joined Short's HCJC Drama Department this semester. They are Mrs. Mary Denham, Jack Culpepper and Joe Beard

Their enlistment also goes a long way toward solving a major problem Short has been plagued with in stage plays: that of having to be a "recruiter" as well as drama director. In cases of non-drama majors who come out for parts in college productions, Short has discovered there is no competition for roles as in larger schools. But the three drama majors are expected, as an integral part of their schooling, to take part in plays.

The three are in the cast of the soon-to-be-produced "Night Must Fall," a psychological thriller that will mark the first 3-act in the drama. All previous productions have been comedies.

University of Cleveland, Tenn., one of the leading Shakespearean schools. She is a member of the Big Spring Civic Theatre as well as the College Players.

Culpepper, 23, graduated from Big Spring High School in 1954, where he was drum major, During a stint in the Air Force, he found time for work with the Bandit Players of Helena, Mont. and also starred in summer stock work. He has appeared in such plays as "Teahouse of the August Moon," "Ponder Heart," "The Rainmaker," and "Outward

Bound. Beard once worked with the great John Wayne, who advised him to study drama. While overseas with the Air Force, Beard worked at a radio station in Tripoli, and later worked on the crew for "Legend of the Lost," in which Wavne starred

Lodge Dedication Slated March 30

on of the new transient lodge adjacent to the Dora Rob-March 30, Capt. Fred Overton. in command of Salvation Army work here, announced Saturday, He said that construction of the new facility was progressing on

Plans are rapidly taking shape for improvements at the Salvation Army playground, he added. These likely will be submitted to the divisional offices in Dallas within a week Capt. Overton said that the facility definitely would be ready for use by the time

The Dora Roberts Foundation has allowed \$20,000 for construction of the new transient lodge and \$10,000 for improvement of the playground.

Rebecca Affleck On McMurry Honor Roll | 000

ABILENE. Feb. 22 - Rebecca Affleck, daughter of Mrs. Bert award said the curvature of the Affleck, Big Spring, has been long spans appealed to the jury named to the fall semester honor because they transmit a feeling of roll at McMurry College, A junior, lightness and grace with a well she compiled a 282 grade point expressed distinction between

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DRAMA PROF'S HAPPY WITH FIRST MAJORS Dept. Head Fred Short; Students Mary Denham, Jack Culpepper, Joe Beard

\$1,300. Total operating expense in

with \$1,098 the same month in

Excess of revenues over expend- Thomas.

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fund to meet bond and other ob-

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tional expense was \$11,894, includ- as Gulf 3,224,000 (up slightly).

will mark the first 3-act in the round production at HCJC. It will also be the department's first drama. All previous productions Mrs. Denham received her theatrical baptism of fire at Bob Jones University of Cleveland, Tenn., Tenn.,

Revenues of the Colorado River expenses were up by about \$3,500 Municipal Water District were up with production costs gaining \$2,by \$14,430 in January over the 200 more and repairs gaining about same month a year ago, but expenses were \$18,769 higher. Water sales accounted for \$106,-805 of the amount, up nearly \$5-000 over the same year ago. Recreational reveruse of \$18,202 were up by little less than \$4,000 due to increased leasing of cabin sites

and more returns from concession-

Bulk of the increase in expenses was in repayment of \$10,000 on the \$17,500 advance Ned Sanders made to the district for boat basin at Lake Thomas lodge. Administrative and general expense of \$8,-915 was up by over \$4,000 pricipally due to \$2,714 in bond handling charges and \$1,000 in the initial payment to the employes retire-

Operation of cities production systems, lease rentals and royalties on water were all virtually unchanged, and maintenance of the system was up about \$1,000 in amounting to \$7,362. Operating

Texas Bridges

highway bridges spanning Buffalo Bayou at Houston were acclaimed today as among the most beautiful in America

This designation was included in an award given the Highway Department during the Highway Short Course at Texas A&M. The spans at Houston's 69th St were judged national winner in their category in the American Institute of Steel Construction's

prize bridge competition held in New York. The classification was for bridges with spans under 400 feet and costing more than \$500.

The bridges were designed by the Highway Department. The

Driver Education

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exactly as he does for any appli-Tanner said that majority of and 12 hours observation require the boys and girls who complete ments could be provided as time

both in the school and state exam-

toward graduation

Parsons said that the schools Parsons explained that the are working out a plan by which course is definitely one for junior a summer course in the classroom high school rather than high portion of the driver education can school. be provided. This is made necess Most boys and girls who en sary by the heavy demand for such | roll in high school," he explained courses. Under this plan, which is "are very likely to have already to be operated in conjunction with had experience as drivers of auto Howard County Junior College a mobiles. summer course of standard textbook instruction-the full 30 hours students in the proper and safe

ior high school would direct the corrective work would undoubtedly classes. The fee would be \$10 for develop if we conducted driver the texbook course.

When the 30 hours is completed and the progress would be slow the student would then begin driv- ed. Therefore, our policy is to coner training which would cost an duct the work in junior high school additional \$15. Completion of the - get the boys and girls before course in the summer would be they begin to drive and teach them of great help to the solution of the proper motor car operation from heavy demand for this training the start. during the school year.

A second operation is also under future of driver education as a part consideration which would greatly of the educational program will accelerate the program, Parsons have to be further and further This plan calls for the expanded. operation of a special late summer session for all students who ber of motor cars in use and the

plan to take driver education. Such students would enroll and how to properly operate thee veattend class two hours a day study- hicles poses a major problem. ing the regular text book phase | Safety on the streets and highways of the program. The 30-hour course is a matter of national concern would be out of the way for such students when the regular school directed and supervised, can do term opened. It is not essential, much to meet these problems, it educators feel that the operation is contended.

work-hence a staggered system the course make passing grades permitted during the school term

WIDEN ACCOMPLISHMENT Such a plan, if operated, would The course is a legitimate part enable the school to turn out a of the educational program and great many more qualified driv student is given credit for his work ers and fill the heavy demand for places in the classes

- would be set up at the college operation of automobiles and not a course to correct bad practices The regular teachers at the jun- which are already formed. Such education classes in high school

The steady increase in the num modern need for knowledge of Driver education, properly

al phase of the training follow (Sixteenth in a series).

Water To Flow **Under The Dam**

MATHIS, Tex., Feb. 22 (P)-When the Wesley Seale Dam is finished, water will flow under it

as well as over the top. Twenty-five wells are being drilled on the downstream side by the Layne Texas Co., so lake water seeping into underlying formations can escape without damaging the dam.

The wells, a last-minute project, were added when Ambursen Engineering Co. recommended them n December as "an additional safety factor."

Vincent Jaeggli, manager of the Lower Nueces River Water Supply District, said the \$236,206 expenditure for the purpose was to release water pressure that might form under the dam by seepage, and could prevent a "possible slipping" of the dam.

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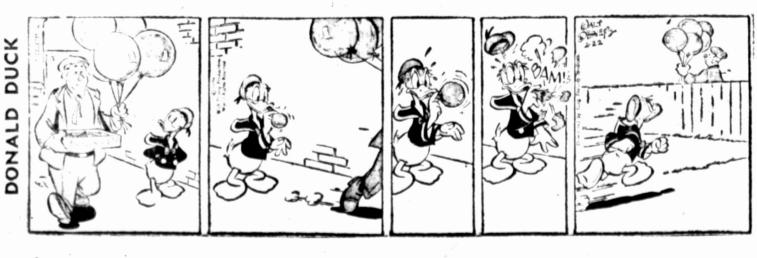
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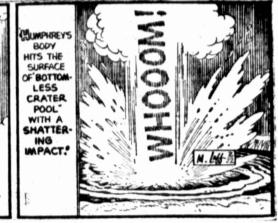
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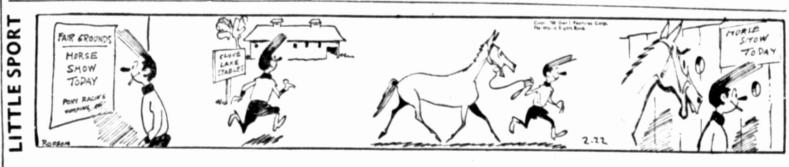
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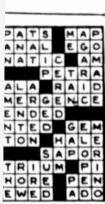


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Pulling A Cropper

In newspaper parlance, it's known as "cropping" a photograph. Its purpose is to reduce the size by slicing off unnecessary detail at the edges. The photo above was cropped by Hollywood ad men to look as if the GI were about to undress the lady, but as anyone can see, he's merely de-lousing her. Nevertheless, the movie from which the above scene was taken, "Darby's Rangers," gives considerable treatment to wartime sex and finds time for a few battle scenes. Plays at the Ritz Sunday through Tuesday.



Farewell To Arms

Rock Hudson says farewell to Jennifer Jones' arms and prepares to say hello to military arms, but it won't be long before he reverses the situation. But, then, that's giving away the plot of the Hemingway classic, "Farewell to Arms," showing Friday and Saturday at the Ritz. Vittorio de Sica co-stars in this film story of love amid the ruins of World War I in Italy.

TOPS ON TV

New Prizes Listed For Godfrey Talent Scouts

For the first time since its TV the broad implication radioactivity debut over 10 years ago, format holds for American people in tochanges are being made in the day's atomic age. The program is Cezanne, Manet, Monet and Ma-Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout show. at 5 p.m. Winners now have an opportunity

at \$5,000 cash awards, additional Claudette Colbert is starred in network opportunity. There also a story of a frightening journey will be a change in the method of of a woman with a group of ghostselecting finalists. The changes are ly characters from out of the past effective with the show scheduled This is "The Last Town Car," a on Channel 4 Thursday. play on the GE Theatre tonight at 8 o'clock.

About the last person you'd expect to see tracking down a dang- The Official Detective series with erous killer is mousy, brow-beaten Everett Sloane takes up "Bombing George Appleby, but he gets into Terror" on the 7:30 p.m. program the action on the Red Skelton Monday on Channel 4. The story show. This is logged for 10 p.m. treats of random bombing which

A strange course of a lone pack train through the remote fastness Ustinov Honored of Tibet is charted for the next chapter of "High Adventure with Lowell Thomas." The Thomas ad- author-star of the Broadway hit paints. venture program is on KEDY-TV "Romanoff and Juliet," has been

Tuesday at 7 p.m. The Twentieth Century series al Society of Arts. presents "Enter with Caution: The | The trophy is presented to in-Atomic Age," with a special hour- dividuals who attained early long program on the CBS net- prominence and who have shown work this afternoon. The program promise of future achievement in deals with an atomic accident in the arts or commerce. Ustinov is Houston in 1957, depicts the conse- 36.



created a panic in Rockford, Ill.

NEW YORK P-Peter Ustinov

Risible Robot

Remember Robbie the Robot, who made such a hit in "Forbidden Planet?" MGM decided they'd better not pass up a good thing. and cast him in another science fiction film, this time a comedy called the "The Invisible Boy," and playing Sunday through Tuesday at the Sahara. Co-starred are Richard Eyer as a prank-playing youngster, and Philip Abbott and Diane Brewster as his worried



Wartime Love Told In 'Until They Sail'

Simmons, Joan Fontaine, Paul backs. Newman and Piper Laurie, is based on a story by James A. Michener, noted author of "The Bridges of Toko-Ri," "Sayonara," "Return to Paradise" and "Tales of the South Pacific."

The film plays Wednesday and Thursday at the Ritz. Charles Drake and Sandra Dee, New York's highest-paid teen-age model making her film debut, head

the supporting cast. Sympathy.'

ed in New Zealand's pricipal cities, Wellington, and Christchurch. As the narrative of "Until They

Delia, (Piper Laurie), on discovery GI's and New Zealand girls. of her infidelity to him while he (Sandra Dee), during four war- story to its close.

"Until They Sail," starring Jean | time years is unfolded in flash-

It is the story of the effects of

loneliness, desperation and temptation on the women left behind. Father, brother and Barbara's husband are early war casualities. In an era of "eat, drink and make love for tomorrow we die," Delia has buried the regret for her impetuous marriage to the boorish Shiner Phil in a series of affairs with American servicemen station-The screen play was written by ed in Wellington. The more reohn Patrick, author of "Tea and served Anne has kept the newcomers at a distance until she falls in love with Captain Richard World War II and their effect on Bates. They are to be married a New Zealand family of four sis- but he is killed without knowing ters, "Until They Sail" was film- that Anne is to have his child. Young Evelyn is also caught up in the romantic illusions of the wartime years but waits faithfully Sail" begins, the "Friskett Case" for her Tommy. And, as the war is the sensation of Christchurch, nears its close, Barbara is drawn Shiner Phil Friskett, a returned to Capt. Jack Harding (Paul Newsoldier, has murdered his wife, man), liason officer between the

It is Harding who, as an inwas a prisoner of war. Delia's sis- vestigating officer, is forced to give ter, Barbara (Jean Simmons), has the testimony against Delia's charbeen called as a witness at the acter which will free the man who trial, and as she prepares to give murdered Barbara's sister. The ner testimony, the story of what outcome of the trial, its effect on happened to her, to Delia, and to the relationship between Barbara the other sisters, Anne (Joan and Harding, and the final destin-Fontaine) and teen-age Evelyn ies of remaining sisters bring the

Churchill's Artistic **Exhibit Is His First**

-in the history of art is having his first one-man show, at age 83, 000. in several American cities this

The artist, Sir Winston S. Churchill, as is disclosed by the W.S.C. tucked down in a lower corner of his three dozen paintings, is better known as soldier, newsman, historian, statesman and even novelist.

He will remain best known in these fields, too, as he would be the first to admit, indeed to hope. But nevertheless his pictures have qualities of their own, in addition to the incalculable value rubbed off on them by the priceless Churchillian touch.

Except for a couple of flower pieces and interiors, one a "Bottlescape" with a colorful array of bottles precisely highlighted, he does mostly landscapes.

They are impressionist, with more of the air of Paris than London. The painters he reveres are tisse. He paints freely, an uncommon attribute in the amateur, and his colors though not bold and pale rather than brilliant, are invariably pleasant

The earliest work, a wartime and the latest, 1957. The subjects Merry Anders. are field, beach, trees, lake, rocks, river, sunset. They are a partial record of the picturesque spots where he has enjoyed vacationing Frantz; also, "UNKNOWN TER-

non, Cannes, Bruges. These are the relaxed side of the great wartime and peacetime leader. This is not Churchill the man of action but the man of leisure. He really is on vacation,

in spirit as in fact, when he Churchill gave some paintings to awarded the annual Benjamin friends, but he is reported never Franklin medal of England's Royto have sold one, except to give

one for sale for charity. And he always before balked at exhibit-But it would have been hard to resist the exalted pressure exerted on him this time. He succumbed to the urgent pleas of an old friend and fellow Sunday painter: Presi-

dent Eisenhower. The President Ayers. asked him to permit the showing, and then, happily, perhaps thought he could make up for his request by providing the complimentary catalog foreword. J. C. Hall of Kansas City, who uses the pictures of scores of artists on the greeting cards he manufactures, and Ingrid Bergman. ilso went to work on Churchill and arranged the tour. The exhibition opened in Kansas

City in January, and moved to De- Jones.

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NEW YORK, March 1 P-One troit in February. It opens in the of the most distinguished Sunday New York Metropolitan Museum painters-that is, painters for fun | March 4 and stays until March 30. The works are insured for \$100,-

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

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Sunday through Tuesday "DARBY'S RANGERS," with James Garner and Etchika Chour-

Wednesday and Thursday
"UNTIL THEY SAIL," with Jean Simmons, Paul Newman and

Friday and Saturday "FAREWELL TO ARMS," with Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones. Saturday Kid Show THE IRON CLAW."

STATE Sunday through Tuesday "JAMBOREE," with Kay Medford and Robert Pastime; also, 'GREEN EYED BLONDE," with Susan Oliver and Linda Plowman.

Wednesday and Thursday "ESCAPE FROM SAN QUENstreet in Flanders, is dated 1916 TIN," with Johnny Desmond and Friday and Saturday

BACK FROM THE DEAD," with Peggy Castle and Arthur -Jerusalem, Venice, Genoa, Avig- ROR." with John Howard and

Marla Powers SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday "HIRED GUN," with Rory Calhoun and Anne Frances; also, "THE INVISIBLE BOY," with Richard Eyer and Phyllis Abbott.

Wednesday and Thursday "UNHOLY WIFE," with Diana Dors and Rod Steiger; also, "THE AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER." with Olivia de Havilland and John

Friday and Saturday "THE AMAZING COLOSSAL with Glen Langan and Cathy Downs: also, "CAT GIRL." with Barbara Sheely and Robert

Sunday through Tuesday 'MAN IN THE SHADOW," with Jeff Chandler and Colleen Miller. Wednesday and Thursday "BELLS OF ST. MARY'S," with Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald

Friday and Saturday "BABY FACE NELSON," with Mickey Rooney and Carolyn

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'Oh, If I Had The Wings . .

Johnny Desmond (right) and Richard Devon portray the two convicts who made the first successful break from "escape-proof" San Quentin by airplane. Desmond, a singer by trade, finds time in the fact-based film to sing his own folk-type composition, "Lonely

CINEMA COMMENT

3 Films On Wartime Love Lead Week's List

book by Maj. James Altieri, which Italy during World War II. means the film and the book share the same title but little else.

The story has members of a woman and, in some cases, their husbands. There are a few war

"A Farewell to Arms." Hemingway's immortal classic of love amid the ruins of World War I in Italy was made into a motion picture years ago. That film was a masterpiece of its time. The present epic improves on such technithere is little that could be added to the original version and a lot that could be lost.

The Hemingway story tells the romantic and tragic tale of an ambulance driver who gave up



Baby Face

Mickey Rooney and Carolyn Jones are seen in a scene from "Baby Face Nelson." Friday and Saturday at the Jet. It is the story of one of the more sadistic killers in American criminal his-

"Darby's Rangers." This opus his military honor for love of a follows the latest line laid down beautiful nurse. Producer David would hold its regular exhibit at for war stories, in which the war Selznick called on noted writer the college gymnasium March 20takes a back seat and romantic Ben Hecht, a friend of Hemingentanglements come to the fore. way's, for the screenplay; direc-One would begin to believe most tor Charles Vidor added a touch will be chosen for the state ex-GIs in World War II actually did of realism out of his own experi- hibition in Austin next summer, have romantic entanglements overseas instead of back home. The plot was suggested from a the Austro-Hungarian army in

"Until They Sail." This is an emotionally charged yarn about U. S. Ranger Battalion in England a family of New Zealand women getting involved with English left alone and lonely by the casualty lists of World War II at a time when their native land is overrun by sex-starved Yankees. Good performances are given

by Jean Simmons, Joan Fontaine, Piper Laurie and Sandra Dee as the four sisters. Paul Newman appears as an American officer cal matters as photography, but who makes things right by one

The story is based on a tale by James A. Michener.

"Escape from San Quentin." There was once a prison that had. for years, a reputation as being Short hit the jackpot with three escape-proof. But several years majors: Joe Beard, Jack Culpepago, that reputation was laid out per and Mary Denham. flat. You may recall the heades that told of two convicts who literally flew over the walls. Broadway Abroad This film story is based on the actual incident, but the plot has

een considerably re-written. Star Johnny Desmond takes admight have been more fitting to that begins, "Oh, if I had the born composer wings of an angel, over these prison walls I would fly." Only Worlds," the project launches June thing he need have changed would tage motion picture back in town for the second time, and well the three-week festival. worth seeing Stars Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald and Ingrid

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College To Host State Art Exhibit

annual membership shows of the Texas Fine Arts Assn. are now being seen by Texans throughout George Kozachuk.

Mrs. Burford Weller of Austin, tion, said Saturday seven exhibitains from 20 to 25 paintings. Exhibitions include those at Cor icana March 1-15, Littlefield April 7-25, Lubbock May 1-15, College Station March 26-April 10, Fairfield April 16-23, Marlin May 1-15,

Odessa March 28-April 7, Midland

April 10-21, Big Spring April 24-

May 8 and Sweetwater May 12 Other circuit exhibitions have been held or will be held in Waco, Brownwood, Wichita Falls, Edinburg, Brownsville, Amarillo, Phillips, Plainview, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Denison and McKinney. Mrs. Terry Patterson, regional trustee of the TFAA, said the paintings would be on display in Big Spring at the Howard County

Junior College Library. Mrs. Patterson added that Las Artistas, Big Spring artists group, 22. This exhibition will include entries from all 18 counties of District 18 of TFAA. Ten paintings

College Players Moving Along

"Night Must Fall," the College Players' first dramatic production, is moving right along. Some players have dropped out of the cast due to overloaded schedules, but the present cast continues to make progress.

The psychological drama will mark two other firsts: It will be the first 3-act play to be presented in the round by the HCJC drama department; and it is the first production of any kind to feature drama majors in its cast. In fact, and this makes Drama

Department Chairman Fred Short very happy, this semester marks the first time anyone has registered for drama as a major subject. with 21 districts competing.

NEW YORK (F) - A stellar company of Broadway creative talent congregates 4,000 miles from home rantage of the prison plot to sing next summer for a drama-music his "Lonely Lament," but it ballet tourney in Spoleto, Italy. The project has been organized have sung that old prison song by Gian-Carolo Menotti, Italian

5 with a production of Verdi's have been "airplane" for "angel." "Macbeth," sung by young Ameri-"Bells of St. Mary's." A vin- can and Italian singers. Menotti has raised \$136,000 for

Entitled "Festival of Two

Others in the cast are Beverly Paintings selected from the two Alexander, Danne Green, Sandra Havens, Barbara Coates and

Audiences for "Night Must Fall," will be seated on stage. circuit chairman of the associa- Short says this type of in the round production puts the audience tions were being circulaed over in more intimate rapport with Texas this season. Each circuit the players. Seats will be arrangexhibit, selected by a jury, con- ed in two rows on all four sides of the stage.

Easter Pageant Officials Named

Some officials for the second big Easter Pageant were named at Thursday night's meeting of the Big Spring Civic Theatre. The meeting was held by the fireplace in the old museum building in City Park, recently handed over to the theatre group by the city. Mrs. Wilma Rudeseal was named producer; co-producers will be Don Walsh, Roy Rosene and John Austin. Gayle Johnson will be makeup director. Theatre Presi-

dent Dewey Magee will direct. Magee will call for readings. probably within the next week The pageant this year will require that both pantomime and speaking roles be filled.

Events in the death and Ressurection of Christ will be pantomimed as before, but an added touch of authenticity will be given in the narration. Several people ringed about a hidden microphone will speak lines for the pantomime players in coordination.

Co-sponsored by the Big Spring Pastors Assn., the Easter pageant this year promises to be the biggest yet. Notices are being sent to communities all over West Tex-

"The Moon Is Blue," the noted facts-of-life play, will be staged sometime in May. John Austin, the successful director of the recent "Bell, Book and Candle," will take over directing chores again. Readings for roles will be held immediately after the Easter Pageant.

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farmer, snow is an accepted part warm, moist Southern air collided of winter's pattern, and may be with cold, dry air moving down as beneficial to his soil as a sum- from Canada, and snow began to mer's rain. But to the city bred, fall. snow is at best a nuisance, at

that New Yorkers noted the be- it moved north. At its mercy lay ginning at 2:50 p.m. Feb. 15 of a the great jewel cities of the East steady fall of dry, wind-driven snow. They had no way of know- York and Boston. ing then that winter's worst storm

By midnight, the city was staggering blindly in a raging storm. The Weather Bureau at that time raised its forecast to 8 to 10 inches, which proved to be accu-

In New York, the storm ended at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16. It cut. left 812 inches on the ground, and winds drifted this into mounds many feet deep.

Mexico and its progress in a

TESCO Gives Tips On Safe Kite Flying

safe kite flying Saturday.

Here are the rules outlined by shortages

First, fly your kite out in the and newspapers were halted. Garopen where it won't get caught in bage collections were abandoned

cotton, silk, linen nylon or rayon, most of Washington's 250,000 fed-Third, use only wood in your eral employes.

wires or trees.

weather. You don't want to get through sleeping car service to them rain soaked. Fifth, if your kite should get Erie and Buffalo. caught in electric wires, call Tex- Death rode with the storm.

kites would be lost this year be- fell and stiffened into death from

ing kite flying safe, he said. addition, attractive posters show- ed in 26 states hit by the snow ing Reddy Kilowatt helping to fly and the cold wave. It was the naa kite, re-iterate the rules, Beale tion's worst natural disaster since last June's Louisiana hurricane.

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By ARTHUR W. EVERETT | north-easterly direction across the NEW YORK, Feb. 22 &-To the Deep South was not unlike a hurricane's movement. En route, the

At first the storm seemed headed out into the Atlantic. But upper altitude winds shifted and Thus it was with apprehension the storm hugged the coastline as Coast - Richmond, Washington, Philadelphia, New Baltimore.

Show depths ranged from New York's 812 inches to Washington's 14 inches, and Boston's 19.4 inches. Slightly inland, depths were even greater-27 inches in New Hampshire, 32 in Maine, 28 in North Carolina, 42 in upstate New York, 40 in Pennsylvania, 18 in Connecti-

covered parked cars and blocked garages, marooning tens of thou-The storm began in the Gulf of sands of cars for as long as a week. Later, 500 East Orange, N.J., motorists finally dug their cars out of drifts only to find over-

night parking tags on them. Streets and roads and finally the graceful, high-speed parkways that knit the populous East became blocked with towering drifts. Snow plows fought doggedly. But almost as fast as they cleared the snow, it drifted in again.

Isolated rural villages ran low on fuel and food. Helicopters moved across bleak countrysides with relief for marooned farmers Boys and girls got five tips for Dairymen dumped milk they were unable to get to market.

It was all part of an annual In Stamford, Conn., 150 tene reminder by R. L. Beale, district ment residents were evacuated to manager for Texas Electric Serv. a high school gymnasium when ice Co., which has paid big divi- oil burners in their buildings dends. Last year on the TESCO broke down A state of emergency system, there was a perfect rec- was proclaimed in Huntsville, Ala ord-not a boy or girl was injured and factories, shops and schools and only a few kites were demol- closed in Alabama. Georgia and Kentucky because of heating gas

Home deliveries of milk, bread Hundreds of thousands were un-Second, use only string made of able to get to work, including

Fourth, fly kites only in good celed trains by the score and all

Children were killed on sleds. asphyxiated by carbon monoxide cause boys and girls listen more exposure. Hearts failed as snow carefully to the company's warn- shovelers shoveled and stranded ings and cooperate better in mak- motorists tried to push cars free. Before things began to return Bulletins on safe kite flying are to normal Wednesday, more than being furnished to all schools. In 200 storm deaths had been count-

Unemployment Compensation Claims Jump

Two times as many persons filed application with the office of Texas Employment Commission this past week for unemployment compensation and three times as many of these applicants were "additional" (new) claimants than were handled during the same week in

Leon M. Kinney, head of the TEC office here, said that his office filed 209 applications for unemployment compensation last week as compared with 101 filed the same period last February. Of the 209 applications handled this past week, Kinney said that 48 were first-time applicants. In the same week a year ago, there were only 15 such filings out of the 101 handled.

This week's applications were 32 more than for the preceding week when 177 were filed.

During last week, 62 new applications for employment were filed with the TEC. Twenty-two placements were made during the

Kinney said that the upsurge in inemployment as reflected in the ncreased number of persons apolying for their unemployment thecks locally is reflected sharply n the figures for the entire state

323, in veteran benefits and from

\$625.825 state and federal funds

There were 3,286 more applicants for unemployment compensation last week than for the preceding week in the state but federal and state funds paid out were less last week by \$125,000.

Lamesa Girl On College Honor Roll

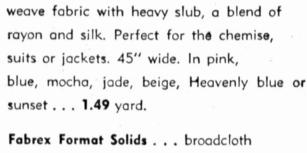
PLAINVIEW, Feb. 22-On the all honor roll at Wayland Baptist College for the past semester are 28 students who made grade averages of 2.40 to 3.0-a straight A" average, according to Dean Cecil Cosper. Susan Logan, Lamesa, and Francis Parks, Plainiew, tied for top honors with 3.0 Miss Luzan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Logan, is a former Big Spring resident.

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revealing items on the unsung and nearly anonymous heroes of the great battle: John C. Smith, the great courier; such youngsters as Daniel William Cloud and Charles Despallier and Galba Fuqua, Micajah Autry, Albert Martin, Gregorio Esparza and others. Central in the Texas tragedy, according to "13 Days to Glory,

was the indecisive and vainglorious emperament of Colonel James Fannin, who had four hundred of the best youth of the old South as volunteers at Goliad. Fannir chose to go on the defensive enounter with Santa Anna's troops entral also in the fate of th Alamo was the abortive "Matamoros Venture," which drained off men and supplies from the Alamo in a never-materialized dream of carrying the war into Mexico before Santa Anna ever crossed the Rio Grande. "13 Days o Glory" gives a more sympathetic view of the magnetic Scot who led this enterprise, Dr. James Grant, than is usually found in

Among authorities who have already stated admiration for Tinkle's new interpretation of the Alamo tragedy are J. Frank Dobie, Three accounts from Mexican Walter Prescott Webb and Paul



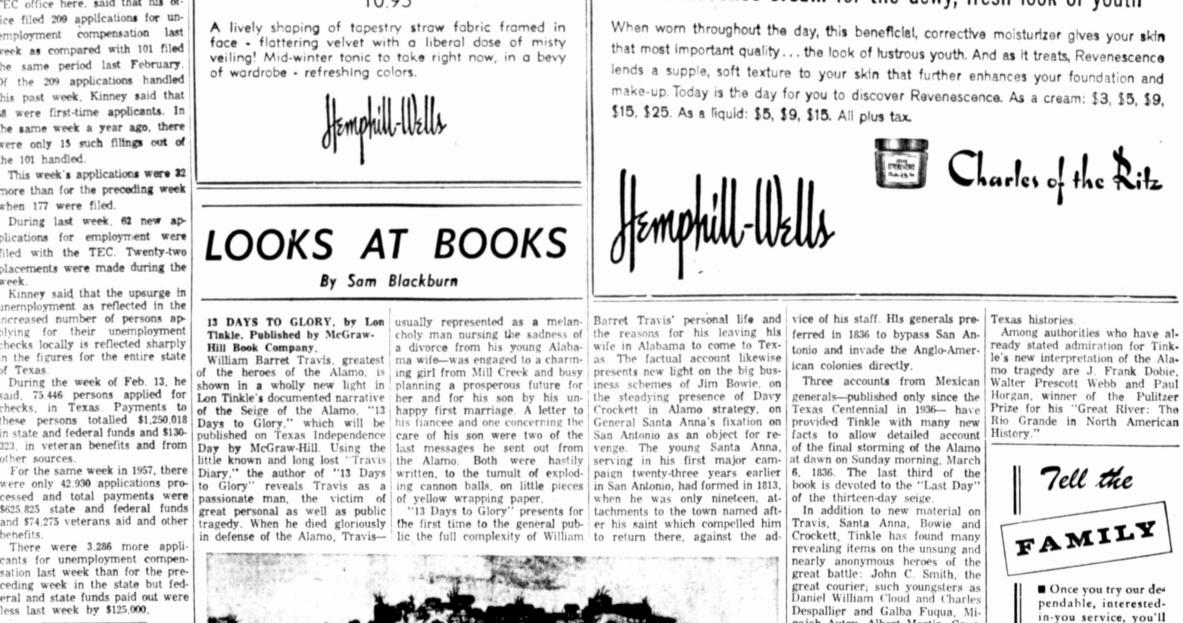
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