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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1958

Farmers, Ranchers

four hours it left two inches of grees.

for spring plowing.

TOP CONDITION

Howard County for 30 years,

2-Car Crash

Near Angelo

The cars collided on a gradual

The Hanna car was travelling

north toward Ballinger and the

car in which the two injured men

were riding was headed south.

to rest in the middle of the high-

light that not much could be done

for the man or woman," Rogers

said. "One man in the other car

showed signs of life. Everyone

He said the two automobiles

huge wreckage by the impact.

ister's meeting and reportedly

They may tell Soviet Ambassa-

dor Mikhail Menshikov when he

morning that the Moscow plan of

right direction but does not go

announced the United States

found it inadequate.

smashed together in one

30 miles northeast of here.

Ballinger.

of Winters, Tex.

quite horrible.

else was still.'

Fatal To 5

Biggest Snow Storm

Of Season Covers City

SEVENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

All About Homemaking

Some of the leading figures in the area Future Homemakers meeting here Saturday exchange ideas on the day's activities. Left to right are Linda Lark, Midland, state FHA president; Mrs. Anna Bines, Fort Worth, president of the Texas Home Economics Assn. and home service director for Texas Elecfric Service Co.; Hilda Tanner, Midland, area president; and Karen Arness, Big Spring, local chapter president. (See Story, Picture, Page 9-A).

PLANNED AS UNITS

\$309,000 Sought In YMCA Campaign For New Building

This figure was established by The organization's capital fund facilities needed in the new proj- Leaders of the Y said they are next few weeks.

Plans are to devise the Y facility arately. These three would be: (a) housing for offices, club rooms, general assembly, recreation and refreshment quarters, etc.; (b)

land in the Birdwell Park area (fronting north on 8th and just west of the old baseball park) made possible through an exchange of property with the City of Big Spring. Traded to the city will be

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

Weather continued to be the dominant figure on the week's stage. A versatile actor, this character first was cast as fog and mist, then as sunshine and warmth. familiar parte-sand hurled by 50 other day of spring, and presto! - there was intense snow for a time Saturday.

One thing about the snow, it was wet. Perhaps most of the moisture sucked out by the terrific two-day blow was restored, and once more the soil was left in top condition.

Good news came to Big Spring from Austin where the state insurance commission announced a maximum 25 per cent credit on our fire insurance rates, effective April 1. This is five per cent more than for the previous year. There is not but one way to keep that splendid record of small fire loss-

Candidates continue to announce, particularly for school and municipal elections. For the city, deadline for filing came Saturday. Most schools face a March 6 deadline 1 and schools on April 5,

Service station operators may need to borrow a safety trick from oilfield and construction workers and wear steel helments. J. M. Hollowell, Coahoma service station attendant, was peeled over the head with a hammer in an attempted hold up. At Snyder a similar incident occured a day later. It's getting too commonplace.

While Howard County was spared highway fatalities, our area had a tragic week. Clay Wells, injured Monday evening near Garden City, died here Friday, Mrs. L. E. Ashford, Westbrook, and James M. Freeman, Stamford, were killed near Colorado City and Elton

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 4-A, Col. 4).

be sought in a campaign for con- which has been donated to the and with the general acceptance general sentiment of the agriculstruction of a new YMCA build- YMCA by Mr. and Mrs. Carl prevailing in the community for tural residents of the county. Strom.

the Y's long-range planning com- already has approximately \$103,mittee Friday, after a study of ap- 000 in cash and pledges, representproximate costs in keeping with ing a third of the required fund. are to be worked out within the

the YMCA's broad program, the

Details of the fund-raising effort

report of three members who have recently inspected similar YMCA structures in Houston and in other Plans are to devise the Y facility as units, so that, if necessary, different units could be handled separately. These three would be: (a) Highway Meet Here

the Texas Highway Commission, gymnasium; (c) indoor swim pool. will be keynote speaker for the U. S. Highway 87 Improvement Association when it holds its annual meeting here next Saturday. Formby and his family will come here Friday, and will be Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of Big Spring. The highway commission chairman will speak at the opening session of the meeting at 9 a.m.

Fifty or more representatives of city and county governments and highway associations along the route of U.S. 87 in Texas and New Mexico are expected for the meeting.

Officers to serve for the next year will be elected and the group will explore means of encouraging development of U.S. 87.

Social activities are being plan-

ed for Friday evening at the Cosden Country Club, and a breakfast session is set for 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the Settles ballroom. By mid-week he was back in a Hogan, president of the Big Spring super-highway system from Ram.p.h. winds. Then there was an- liver the welcome address at the ment of the segment south of breakfast session.

Clyde Branon of Lamesa, presi- provement association. dent of the association, is to preside at the business sessions.



MARSHALL FORMBY

promote development of the high-Formby will be honor guest at way. He explained that U. S. 87 Kelley and Horace Parker, both each of the activities. Dr. J. E. is a part of the new interstate Chamber of Commerce, will de- ton, N. M., northward. Develop-Raton is the program for the im-

Officers in addition to Branon are Allen Keller of Fredericks-Pat Ryan, manager of the La- burg, vice president for the area mesa Chamber of Commerce, from Big Spring south; Ezelle Fox here Saturday to help Bill Quim- of Dumas, vice president for the by, local Chamber manager, section from Big Spring north to work out arrangements for the Texline; and Lloyd Wilkins of meeting, said the association has Raton, vice president for the New adopted a long-range program to Mexico portion of the highway.

Be Ready For Spring With **Dollar Day Purchases**

rate and that is to continue a early, late or in-between - and shoppers from throughout the area. smart folks who are planning for a new season can take advantage will be found in advertisements in of the March Dollar Day to do some Spring buying.

this month's Dollar Day are out stipulations.

Spring will surely be here - standing enough to draw thrifty The major Dollar Day attractions today's Herald.

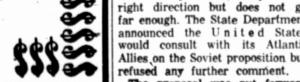
It's first Monday again - the Free bus transportation is availtraditional time when most major able to women shoppers through Big Spring merchandise establish- courtesy of the City Transit Lines ments correlate special sales of and The Herald. The coupon beschools face a March 6 deadline ferings to make the city one great low will serve as regular fare, big bargain counter. Values for when presented according to the

SS SS FREE BUS RIDESS CLIP THIS COUPON

This coupon entitles one adult woman to ride down town or to neighboring shopping centers FREE between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. March 3, 1958. Good on

> Good Only This Dollar Day March 3, 1958

> > and The Herald



Are Highly Elated in Big Spring with the biggest a short time when the snow made snow storm of the entire winter a return appearance. Temperaseason. In the span of less than ture at 5:30 p.m. was only 34 de-

white over the entire countryside. By 9 p.m. Saturday the snow had Had the temperature been a shade almost stopped. It was replaced lower, it was estimated the cover- by a faint mist. City police said age would have been as much as that reports at that hour indicated four inches. The temperature, some slipperiness was developing however, stayed mild and as a on some roads as the temperaresult much of the snow melted ture moved to freezing. There were a number of minor car accidents in the city Saturday trace-It was described as the most able to the snow and hampered perfect snow in many years. A visibility. ight wind from the east brought

Early morning sleet at Colorain the earliest flakes around 11 a.m. The day had begun with a do City turned to snow at 10 a.m. faint fall of sleet. The advent of Saturday and continued all day the snow was spectacular-the In late afternoon moisture content huge flakes falling so heavily that was measured at .22 of an inch. visibility was cut to two blocks Snow was turning to a fine mist late Saturday night, but roads were still in good condition de-Farmers and ranchers were spite 31-degree temperature. elated. Coming, as it did, on the GENERAL FALL heels of highly beneficial rains

snow was general in the late in February, they said the entire county and over much of snow would contribute immeasurthe West Texas area. There were ably to the conditioning of the soil reports that it extended westward as far as Monahans. Some com-Ralph Proctor, who lives in the munities had lighter snow but the Luther Community, echoed the entire area reported sleet and

Little traffic trouble developed because of the lack of freezing "I have lived in this part of weather. The snow melted on the paving and on sidewalks rapidly Proctor said Saturday night, "and during the day and only in a few I have never seen the soil in such places was the covering sufficient good condition from a moisture to pose even a mild hazard. Visistandpoint at this season of the bility made for the greatest difficulty. Highway officers had no The fall continued at peak capa- reports of accidents during the city through 3 p.m. After that it developed a minor lull but there height of the snow storm.

Apparently Big Spring proper got the lion's share of the snow. was never a time when the flakes had ceased to fall. Around 5 p.m. From reports over the countythe snow was transiently replaced and in adjacent counties-the two inch coating which the city enjoyed was above the average elsewhere. However, most points reported that "we would have had at least 2 inches if it had not

The Wilkinson Ranch, west of town, said that it had rain, sleet and some snow. The day started off with a brisk shower, according to Bill McIlvain. This changeg into sleet and then into snow Most of the snow melted as it fell and the ground was only par-SAN ANGELO, Tex., March 1 tially covered at 7 p.m. However, it was still snowing at that time. P-Two autos smashed together The El Paso Natural Gas Plant on a rain-slick highway tonight, 12 miles east of Vealmoor said the killing five members of one family ground was nearly covered and and seriously injuring two other

BEGINING TO STICK

curve on U.S. Highway 83 about Arthur Stallings, in the extreme Dead were Charles W. Hanna, southwest corner of the county, 34: his wife. Marie. 27: and three said a little drizzle, some light rain and a very small fall of snow sons, Tommy, 5, Charles Monroe had been the weather picture on Hanna, 3, and James, 4 months. his farm. He said the temperature The Hanna family was from was 32 degrees at 7 p.m. and that Critically injured and hospitalwhat snow was still falling was beginning to stick to the ground. ized in Ballinger were Willie D.

Proctor, 14 miles north of Big. Spring, said wet snow had fallen most of the day, mostly melting as it fell until 5 p.m. At 7 p.m., he said the ground was "fairly white" and it was still snowing.

Runnels County Deputy Sheriff Buster Cox, sheriff of Glasscock Eskell Powell said the cars came County, said that it was snowing briskly at Garden City at 9 p.m. this schedule according to age It had covered the ground to a Elmer Rogers, Ballinger, first depth of better than an inch and to reach the scene, said, "It was a half at that hour. Garden City's snow did not begin until midafter-Rogers said he thought the noon. A shower earlier in the day accident had occurred only minhad provided 20 inch moisture. utes before he happened along at Cox added that ranchers in the 7:45 p.m. He said the radiators area regarded the season as the of one of the cars was still steambest since the early '40's. "We "I jumped out with my flashgot 1.6 inches of rain just last week," the sheriff pointed out, light and I could see with my

and now this snow will really fix up the land NO ROAD TROUME Motorists who made the trip westward to Midland and Odessa

(See SNOW, Page 4-A, Col. 5)

Ike, Dulles Scan Russ Summit

WASHINGTON March 1 49 - | by Foreign Minister Andrei Gro- | was learned that the proposed pur-

tary of State Dulles conferred for government through Ambassador meeting would be to decide on the

30 minutes late today on Russia's Llewelyn Thompson in Moscow. It time, place, participants, and

as to the number of foreign min-

ing, from four to around 30. But

the latest note like earlier ones

hower bars from the agenda prac-

preparation for a summit meeting tically everything the United Premier Gillard have steadily in-

summit conference. This applies

man reunification and the lack in advance.

calls at the White House Monday from Premier Bulganin to Eisen-

later this year is a step in the States wants to talk about at a

far enough. The State Department | particularly to such issues as Ger-

would consult with its Atlantic of political freedom in Soviet-

The proposal was put forward note has not been made public it i diately.

Allies on the Soviet proposition but | dominated Eastern Europe.

Proposal, Find It Inadequate



Definitely Not Pedestrian Weather

The Stevens girls, Carolyn, Elizabeth and Judy, weren't expecting to encounter a snowstorm when they left home Saturday morning. But snow it did, and the trio hiked coats high to shield ears and cheeks as they started the trek home. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Stevens, 402 W. 4th St. (Keith McMillin Photo).

\$500 In Cash To Be Awarded To Top Personality Babies

starting soon - and from it will | March 22. emerge outstanding "personality" tots who will share in rich re-

Top personality babies of the year will be chosen in a photo contest to start a week hence, with that it had been snowing steadily The Herald and Barr Photocenter as sponsors.

Cash prizes will total \$500. The winning personality baby receives \$125 in cash. First, second and third place winners in each of three age groups will receive cash awards of \$65, \$35, and \$25

A picture of every baby entering the contest will appear in a special Baby Annual section of The Herald on April 27, as a feature of National Baby Week

The contest is open to all white babies. Only stipulation is that photos for the contest judging must be made at Barr Photocenter, 311 Runnels, during times specified. Taking of pictures will start Monday, March 10, and will follow

groups Babies from 19 months through 3 years-pictures made Monday, March 10, through Saturday, March 15.

Babies from 19 months through 3 years-pictures made Monday,

Fire Kills Farm Couple, 5 Children

children perished early today as year. He indicated his staff is in midafternoon said that the

but not to go into actual issues

Eisenhower and other Western

leaders such as British Prime

Minister Macmillan and French

sisted that a summit conference

isters who would attend a meet- such as disarmament and easing

Children from 4 through 5 years child

24 through Saturday, March 29. Parents will be given a choice of within a week after pictures are be final.

There will be an entry fee of \$2

-pictures made Monday, March | Judging for the cash awards will be done by an out of town board of professional photographers and prints from which to select the newspaper editors, with the group picture for Herald publication, and to see the children's photos by will be required to select this print number only. Their decision will

Parents are advised to plan ahead of time to take children to per child. This is to defray spe- Barr Photocenter during the days cial production costs in connection specified for certain ages. No adwith the publication of the Baby vance reservations will be accept-Annual in The Herald. There is no ed, and pictures will be made in other obligation of any kind. There order of appearance.

U.S. 87 Widening In Howard Approved

the work in the county will be on farm roads or interstate systems. U. S. 87 north of Big Spring. J. C. (Jake) Roberts of Abilene,

Herald Saturday night that he will be in Big Spring soon to confer tween the state and local governwith the Howard County Commis- ments and, nine million for necessioners Court on the project.

Farmer Lloyd Van Ornum, his preparation of plans and purchase erations. wife Geneva and five of their 12 of right-of-way can be started this fire started by a red-hot stovepipe ready to proceed with the prelimi under a five-year cycle in highway roared through a two-story frame nary work this year if the com-building. First a project is aumissioners court agrees to pay 50 thorized for planning, then right of

ighway districts plus the Houston resses to where contracts are rban section, Marshall Formby, awarded and construction perchairman of the commission, said. formed. Highway work in the other 13 districts will be approved at the March commission meeting

In Howard County, the commission approved purchase of right of way and plans for two additional lanes on the Lamesa highway from the north city limits resident Eisenhower and Secre- myko in a note sent to the U.S. pose of the foreign minister's of Big Spring to the Martin County line, a distance of 22.2 miles The commission estimated right proposal for an April foreign min- offers a wide range of possibilities agenda of a summit conference of way costs would be \$71,000, and

construction would run \$897,000. In Scurry, the commission sanctioned purchase of right of way and plans on U.S. 84 from the Mitchell County line to the Garza line. The highway goes through the county via Snyder from Roscoe to Post. On the same must be carefully prepared so that highway in Nolan County, 9.1 miles its success is pretty well assured will be improved.

Also in the planning is widening Gromyko told Ambassador of U. S. 180 from the Scurry Coun-Thompson the Soviet government ty line to Roby, to cost about

Though the text of the Soviet would not publish its note imme- \$170,000. The chairman said part of the

Howard County got a \$950.000 program approved covered 1,129 chunk out of the 1959-60 consoli- miles of highway work which ultidated advance highway planning mately will cost 179 million dollars. program announced by the State The work plan is all on state high-Highway Commission Friday. All ways and does not include any

authorizes the immediate expendistrict highway engineer, told The diture of 10 million dollars for right sary immediate construction. Roberts said that while no con Formby said. "The remainder of struction can be initiated until 1959. the authority is for planning op-

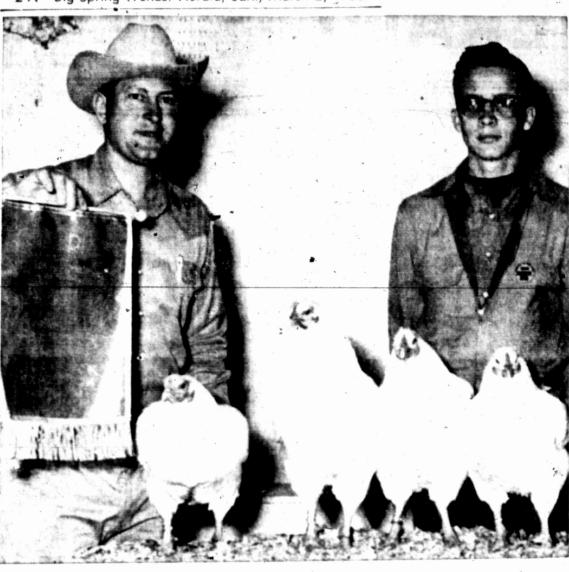
The highway department works The entire program covered 12 way is acquired and finally it prog-

15 To 20 People Called

There were plenty of prospects to answer this Herald Want Ad because those in the market for used cars know that top values are listed in the Want Ads. The advertiser said there were at least 15 or 20 calls.

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Fancy Price For Fancy Birds

Bobby Pyeatt. Big Lake FFA member, is shown here with his champion trio of capons at the Houston Fat Stock Show. At left is his instructor, Elbert D. Steele, who for many years was vocational agriculture teacher at Stanton and who coached numerous winners at Houston. Bobby's trio was bid Saturday by A. W. Welcon, Houston, for \$1,100. The bird nearest Steele is that shown by his daughters, Deanna, 10, and Linda, 9, and was the reserve single capon of the show. Two other of Steele's pupils. Ronnie Ray and Frank Shattuck, had fourth and fifth place single capons. Linda's fryer entry placed 10th in its division. There were some 500 capons and more than 3,000 fryers entered. The grand champion, owned by three Llano brothers, Carrol, Donald and Malcolm Osbourn, brought a price of \$2,400.

groups making simultaneous stud-

Aikin Committee's report and rec-

(Third in a series of four ar-

ticles on the Hale-Aikin School

ommendations to the next session

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THE HALE-AIKIN SURVEY

Year-Round School Schedule Proposed

that schools be operated on a year- suing local tax bonds. The extent round basis as a means of ac- to which a district may go into commodating increasing enroll- debt is limited by state statutes. ments without constructing as As a result, many districts, inmany new buildings as are re- cluding most of those in Howard quired for the nine-month sched- County, are now bonded to or near

Longer school days have been proposed, too, as a means of partially housing the growing student

In the longer periods, staggered schedules would enable a given number of classrooms to handle

Construction of new facilities has been an almost continuous process in the Big Spring district in the last few years, and most other schools in the county have been required to enlarge and improve their plants as a result of

Whether longer schedules are the answer to the problem, or whether the districts should look elsewhere for the solution to the school construction problem make up a part of the assignment for Howard County Hale-Aikin School Study Committee. Ed Carpenter of Coahoma and Vincent is chairman of the 14-member panel.

The subcommittee is asked to determine the present need for school buildings and also predict the future need in Howard Coun-

With the exception of federal aid granted the Big Spring district as a result of the large number of federally - connected school children here, school construction is fi-

Consequently, Carpenter's group will be seeking to discover any new school buildings can be reduced. The state guide for thesurvey suggests that the committee consider such possibilities as better utilization of existing facilities, longer schedules, and the adjustment of teacher-pupil ratios in order to get the maximum num ber of pupils in each classroom.

The survey is to cover anticipated enrollment and construction requirements for the next five years. The committee also must estimate the cost of providing the

new classrooms. Practically all school districts

Commemorative Stamps Issued

Big Spring philatelists are advised the local post office will stock two new U.S. postage stamps coming out in March.

Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said he had placed an order for 20,-000 of the new 3-cent commemoratives to go on sale on March 15, paying honor to horticulture. The stamps, featuring a classic goddess of the harvest, will be in green and are being issued on the 100th anniversary of the birth of Liberty Hyde Bailey, famous American

The other new stamp to make center. This new issue will be in red and blue and to the layman will look like the current 8 cent However, to the professional collector, there are half a dozen slight variations. Boatler said he was stocking only 2,000 of these. They are to be put into ____ pervice later this month.

Jr. Historians To Step Up Book Drive In March

Big Spring High School plans to step up its telephone campaign for donated books on Texicana now that March has made its debut.

The club will devote the entire month of March to the drive to library with books about Texas a well, and another was drilled on for resale. and the southwest.

Initial response has been most satisfactory, it was said. Twenty or twenty-five excellent additions have been made to the collection through the generosity of booklovers of the town.

from one to perhaps as many as planted until the last of June. dozen books about Texas and be willing to give to the school

Carlton Carr, 1720 Yale, is a good example. Mr. Carr brought six books to the office of the Big Spring Daily Herald on Friday. These have been turned over to

Bookplates are being placed in each gift book and the name of the person donating it is inscribed on the plate. The club has divided itself into

two groups for the month - the girls competing against the boys in a drive to see which group will collect the greater number of books. The losers are pledged to at the end of the month. Books may be left at the Herald

office or a call to AM 4-7304, AM 4-4314 or AM 4-666; will bring a club member to pick up the books. The club members have each been assigned a number of names from the phone book to call and

ask if the subscriber will donate any books. If he agrees to do so, a pick-up team goes to his resi-SHERMAN, Tex., March 1 Pdence to receive the donation. Ward C. Mayborn, who during

his 60-year career in journalism Capt. Lothringer helped establish and direct the operations of more than a dozen Speaks At Banquet newspapers throughout the nation, died here today at the age of 78.

Capt. Earl Lothringer. Webb Mayborn was credited with being the originator of the mechanical merger plan in which com-Friday night for Cub Pack No. 14. peting daily newspapers effect East Ward School is sponsor of production economies by using the pack and the affair took place In 1941, Mayborn was called to

The history of scouting was restruction proposed by the various When his son, Frank, purchased lated by Capt. Lothringer. J. T. Williams and T.Sgt. Henry Christy ies in all of Texas' 254 counties the elder Mayborn became pubarranged the program which included a reading by DeWayne Lamb. Awards were also present-

Newspaper Assn. intern program, mothers are Mrs. Frank Sholte, good demand and bring prices through which college journalism students hold regular newspaper

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Glasscock County is wetter than in cier and owner of about 11 head, a long time, says Doris Blissard, says that quarterhorses are much from injuries suffered in a traffic car, thought to be a Latin Ameriwho farms west of the store. He in demand. At the Fort Worth Fat mishap earlier in the week. said that the irrigation wells might | Stock Show in 1957 registered quarget a rest for awhile, as farmers ter horses sold for an average of usually give the fields a complete \$750, but at the last show averaged watering before planting time. Blissard says well drilling has markets are in the northwest and

the Wilde farm "We've got enough wells now to

doesn't pay. The cotton crop was Lake by Charles Springstun. cut short last year because of the dea that most bookreaders have said some of the cotton wasn't the increased price of good horses.

The total yield was almost averhe southwest which they would age, however. The gin turned out around 5,000 bales, while a small amount of the cotton was carried to Big Spring and other gins.

> The cotton seed testing laboratory at Lubbock has found that poorer than expected. Bus Roberts leave for harvest, but this year of Lamesa, who has been working they might be worth leaving. He in the laboratory operated by the said that one year on the farm State Department of Agriculture, west of Knott he threshed between says he checked several samples 15 and 20 bushels of rye per acre. last week that tested as low as 16 per cent germination.

"It's all bad everywhere." he City area, with several samples Association at Stanton. host the winners at a barbecue running from 66 per cent upward. There won't be enough cotton

seed for everyone if there is any for several weeks. Fannin says

J. W. King, who owns a store west of Ackerly, drove down for the rabbit hunt at Lomax yesterday. He said a similar drive would be held on the Slaughter Ranch south of Flower Grove within the next two or three weeks. One was held last year, but a

terrific sandstorm almost blew the hunters out of the pasture and the drive was not completed. Most of the farmers adjoining the ranch AFB, was principal speaker for contribute to the hunt, in order to the blue and gold banquet held keep the rabbits from coming into the cropland. King said wo on occasion the

bunnies had damaged cotton and at the school. Fifty attended and feed, and farmers had put out poiwere welcomed by Mrs. Robert E. son for them. He doubts if they

The horse market has never been much better than right now Mrs. Arvil Henry and Mrs. bthom-as Casey. \$125 for a common pony up to twice this for a good saddle horse.



over \$1,200. Gillean says the best almost come to a standstill in the that several buyers pick up horses expand the shelves in the school community. Martin Holder finished in Texas and carry back home

Gillean is half-owner of Gillean's Attaway, a stallion that won many water the cotton acreage," he cutting horse prizes. One of the colts, Bandway, now about three Farmers do not irrigate feed years of age, shows quite a lot of land, Blissard said, because it promise. He is being trained at Big Gillean says that roping clubs The campaign is based on the early freeze and late planting. He have been partly responsible for

> Charley Cravens has moved his cattle from Glasscock County to the home place at Lomax where they have been grazing an unharvested hegari field. He plans to put them on a rye pasture when the ground dries out a bit.

Craven says that rve and wheat planting seed for 1958 are even seldom make enough grain to

Closing the border to special braceros workers is not causing of mud. He said that at Hampsaid, "but the worst seed is found any hardship to cotton farmers north and west of Lubbock. Per- yet, according to Oscar Fannin, haps the best has come from Dell manager of the Basin Growers Farmers have plenty of moisture

re-planting to do. A farmer better there may be a labor shortage, get his first planting up, or he will though, during the cropping seahave to grow something besides son unless the rule is revoked or amended. A seed company in Stanton re ports that 1517BR cottonseed is in mayor, fire department and city short supply. The company had or-

and won't be needing much help

tons by the suppliers. Most of this seed had good ger- ing again. Should be a few ducks mination qualities, which tested as on them, but I didn't see any high as 80 per cent. Several farm- Lot of weather predictions being

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dent of Glasscock County, died ter south of Garden City on Mon-

in a hospital here Friday at 4:15 day night. The occupant of this

tured right leg. She is under treat- ona Maurer, Chicago, Ill., and

Officers are still trying to locate two nephews, Bill Tabliabue and

the owner of the second car, which Emil Tagliabue, Victoria; and a

Mr. and Mrs. Wells had struck niece, Carlene Wheeler, McAllen.

ers, especially those on dryland tossed about. W. S. Barnhill tell-

farms, have ordered the older ing between sips of coffee that we

Funeral has been set for 2:30

p.m. Sunday at the First Method-

ist Church in Garden City with the

Rev. C. T. Jackson, pastor, offi-

ciating. Burial will be in the Gar-

den City Cemetery under the di-

Mrs. Wells, injured in the crash

which fatally hurt her husband,

suffered severe cuts and a frac-

1517C which was once popular in

Martin County. This seed tested

Dryland farmers are planning to

plant it because it is not so sus-

ceptible to angular leaf spot un-

less irrigated. Irrigation farmers

almost stopped using it because of

Bud Shaw, Stanton trucker who

makes a regular run to Houston,

says that Southeast Texas is al-

most under water. It's corn plant-

ing time, but the fields are a sea

stead, Texas, the Brazos River had

been running bank full for over a

bumper crop of thistles are poised

along the fence rows, ready to

take off at the first sound of a

high wind and bounce across field

The village of Welch in north-

west Dawson County has organ-

ized itself like a big town, with

secretary. The population is about

100. It's part of a better com-

munity movement first started by

Lakes east of Stanton slowly fill-

a Texas farm magazine.

. Despite the rains, a

even higher, but is also in short

ment at Cowper Hospital.

supply

disease losses.

Short Items-

and pasture.

rection of River Funeral Home.

can, apparently fled the scene.

Mr. Wells was born in Fayette-

ville, Tenn., on March 1, 1894.

Prior to coming to Glasscock

County in 1942 and ranching 18

miles south of Garden City, he had

worked for 18 years in Venezuela

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs.

Ona Wells; two sisters, Mrs. Le-

Mrs. E. F. Tagliabue, Victoria;

would have a cool, wet spell the

last of April. Another man says

July will be the wettest in 20

years. Still another farmer thinks

the summer will be dry and hot.

General consensus seems to be

that we'll have some kind of

Kids are quite resourceful at

times. Friday night our telephone

rang six times in 30 minutes, and

the boy sent out three more calls.

It seems all the boys suddenly

found themselves without transpor-

tation for the night and were des-

perately trying to locate a Good

Samaritan, or even a 1950 Chevro-

let Finally one lad got the green

light from his dad, and within 10

minutes he had enough passengers

There is nothing that builds

friendship as quickly among a

group of boys as an available car

and tankful of gasoline. I'm just

now learning why automobiles are

being built longer and wider. They

have got to be to hold all the kids

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WASHINGTON, March 1 (A) - | was emphasized-"in order to pre-

Such action, it suggested, could

tion rate, more than one third bor, agriculture and the professions. Its 165-page report, titled The privately supported re- "The Economy of the American search body warned, however, People," was written by two staff that the country cannot depend members-Gerhard Colm, chief solely on such built-in "cushions" NPA economist and former sen-

300 Believed Drowned When Storm Upsets Turkish Boat

-A violent storm swept sudden- firm figures were known. y across the Sea of Marmara today and sank a ferry boat packed with teen-age students. From 200 ing to their homes for the weekto 380 persons were feared

The ferry Uskudar went down shortly after leaving the naval base city of Izmit, 50 miles east of Istanbul. Although a U. S. base s near Izmit, no Americans were believed to have been aboard.

Evewitnesses said the storm dug her bow beneath the waves,

No accurate death toll was immediately available. Istanbul Radio reported about 200 persons were aboard the ship and only 16 survived, including two children. Reports from Izmit, one of Turkey's main naval bases, listed the number of dead at between 200

Spokesmen for the owners, the American officers in Istanbul

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 1 (4) Turkish Maritime Bank, said no | said they had no reports of per-Jam-packed aboard the aged ferry were Turkish students head-

> end. The Uskudar was bound for the small ports of Golchuk and Just as the vessel was clearing the port, the storm struck, stir-

ring the shallow gulf into a white

capped fury. Watchers ashore saw the boat in trouble and alerted rescuers. sprang out of the south. The ferry Turkish navy craft and dozens of private boats were dispatched inthen rolled over, and sank within to the tempest. Before they could minutes. She was only a mile off get close the ferry turned over and sank

> Others were picked up by rescue Two hours after the tragedy bodies began washing onto the

A few survivors swam ashore.

beach. Many had on life jackets, indicating there was some warning, however brief, before the Uskudar capsized.

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sonnel being aboard from the large U. S. military base located in the Izmit area. Americans normally do not use the ferries on

this run, they said. As news of the tragedy spread all music was banned from Turkish radio programs as a sign of mourning. Premier Adnan Menderes sped to the scene to invesigate the disaster.

Postal Income Is \$18,500 In February

Big Spring post office reported decrease in business of \$5,285.74 n February this year as compared with the month in 1957. Receipts for this past month vere \$18,533.22. Last February the

postal receipts hit \$25,818.96. Post office receipts for 1958 for the first two months of the year are \$6,638 under the total for the same period in 1957. In 1958, the mental in the establishment of the two month's receipts are \$40.716.99. Texas Production Credit Assn. It Last year, they were \$47,354.80. | was the first of 36 such associa- Hooser.

Sterling City Rancher Dies

SAN ANGELO, March 1 (#)-J. T. Davis, 80, Sterling City banker and ranchman, died in a hospital here today after an extended ill-

Services will be conducted at First Methodist Church here at 2 p.m. Monday. Burial is for Tuesday in Oakwood Cemetery near

Three brothers, two sisters and everal nephews survive. Davis, a native of Falls County, went to Sterling County before 1900 and had been in ranching all his life. He owned and operated a 55-section ranch in Ster-

He was an organizer of the

First National Bank in Sterling City and was vice president until 1950, when he became president. Davis was a director of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Assn. for 38 years. He also was a director of Boys Ranch of West Texas. He attended Texas A&M three years. In the 1930s, Davis was instru-

Many of these outstanding

ling County.

tions in Texas to become solely membership-owned.

He was on the board of the regional Agricultural Credit Corp., which rescued many West Texas ranchmen during the 1930s. He was president of the Texas Production Credit Corp. for six years before retiring in 1941.

Awards Distributed At Blue-Gold Banques

Awards were presented to three boys in Cub Scout Pack No. 236 at the blue and gold banquet held Friday night in the Midway lunch-

were Robert Robinson, bobcat; of 1955, but the city had to wait Marcus Swann, wolf; and Jimmy until the police building was_com-Ernest, bear. Roy Lilly received a graduation certificate and Boy could be remodeled. Scout scrapbook. Presentation was made by Pete Earnest, scout-

Table decorations were made by the boys. The 43th anniversary cake was in the form of a castle complete with flags and cannons. Guests included the Cubs' par-

ents and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck-

Work Ends

Upon the engineer's recommendation, the city has accepted the work done on the city hall and the building has been turned over

to the city. Pioneer Builders had contract for the work remodeling the building, and having completed the work, it has been turned over to the city. The Pioneer low bid on the job was \$52,714. Work was designed and engineered by Puckett-French.

Money to finance the project Recipients and their awards came from a bond issue in August move into it before the city-hall

After remodeling, the offices of the city manager, attorney, engineer, and the city manager's secretary, in addition to the drafting, are located on the second floor.

The south end of the first floor is given to the water department, with the offices of the tax department, the city inspectors, purchasing agent, timekeeper, and secreham and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey tary are located north of the di-

Recovering From Beatings

David Lee Blackburn, whose parents have been sentenced to prison for mistreating him, uses a wheelchair to give a couple of his toys a ride in a Lebanon, Mo., hospital. The 31/2-year-old boy is being released from the hospital. He has received hundreds of gifts and letters since being admitted to the hospital more than a month ago. He was taken from the home of his parents, Bert Blackburn, and his common law wife, Velie Davis, suffering from severe beatings and malnutrition. He will be placed in a foster home.

Expert Points Up Weak, Strong Points Of Economy

Charles Walker, economist - ad- pect to end the year on an ecovisor to the Dallas Federal Re- nomic upturn. serve Bank, said yesterday the country's economy has four strong sults from a reduction in manupoints and two weak ones. He told a Lions Club, however,

Radio Station Closes, Awaits FCC Sale Okay

KTXC radio suspended operations at 10 p.m. Friday and will steady uptrend in spending by remain off the air for a period state and local governments;

of 60 days or less. W. Anderson, Dallas, and increased federal spending. V. T. Anderson, Big Spring, principal owners, said the fulltime Mutual affiliates in Big Spring halted operations pending approval by the Federal Communications Commission of sale of the prop-

Purchaser of KTXC radio is Ron Litteral of Tyler, said the Andersons' announcement.

Literal is owner-operator of radio station KGKB in Tyler. During the period the station is awaiting transfer of title and approval of the sale by FCC, new equipment will be installed, a program of modernization and added

building facilities will be undergramming is to be set up," said ed to Sullivan by his son, Willard V. T. Anderson, "There will be a new sound on the radio front.' KTXC, which is the property of and Founders day by the lodge. the Big State Broadcasting Com- Dr. P. D. O'Brien was the

the chief stockholders, went on the air Sept. 15, 1949. Four Wichita Falls men, Jim E. L. Terry, chancellor com-Risner, Red Overby, Mel Waldorf mander of the lodge, presided. and Bill Richie, had taken over the station Jan. 1 under a stock- ent. A chicken dinner was served

which is now superseded by the import, brokerage offices.

DALLAS, March 1 (49 - Dr. | ments the United States can ex-

Walker said the recession refacturers inventories with consumer spending holding up well dethat barring unforseeable develop- spite some increased unemploy-

"So long as final demand holds up, so long as we don't change that by talking ourselves into a deeper recession or depression the inventory cutback should work itself out before long," he said. He said weak points in the economy were expected lower business capital expenditures in 1958 and ess foreign demand for our pro-

He said strong points were: Lower interest rates and more available: a continuin steady retail sales in January, and

week by presenting him with his 50-year life membership jewel at Pythias Hall, 1407 Lancaster.

Thirty-five members were pres-

Presentation of the award climaxed a celebration of Veterans pany, of which the Andersons are principal speaker. Jack Need-

Sullivan Cited

Frontier Lodge No. 43, Knights Sullivan was enrolled in the been a member continuously since

holder - operator arrangement, at the close of the ceremonies. Tuesday night, the lodge will confer work in the Knight Degree The Andersons will continue op- on a class of three candidates. eration of their music company | The meeting opens at 7:30 p.m. here, established in 1927, as well All knights are invited to be pres as their Dallas and Brownsville ent. There are 200 members on the

of Pythias, honored L. J. Sullivan, Big Spring druggist, last ceremonies in the Knights of Frontier Lodge in 1903 and has that time. The jewel was present-

ham, past chancellor commander. Brownwood, also spoke.

60 Jurors Report Monday For District Court Cases

Sixty jurors have been instruct- will be continued or otherwise dised to report to Judge Charlie posed of before they get to the Sullivan in 118th District Court on jury. Monday at 10 a.m. A civil jury Key was indicted by the grand docket has been set for the week jury in January. Under state law, and one criminal case also is if he is convicted on the indictment charging him with being a scheduled for trial. Orville J. Key, charged with behabitual offender, his punishment ing a habitual offender, is docket-will be automatically set at life

ed to face trial. Exact day the in prison. case will be called will not be It is possible one or two pleas known until the docket is sounded of guilty by defendants indicted by the grand jury will be heard A number of civil cases have during the week. Gil Jones, disbeen set down for trial but it is trict attorney, said he had been probable, if the usual develop- informed some of the defendants

Planning Panel Calls For Strong Economy Measures

ments occur, that several of these are considering such action.

Business sags can be prevented vent a serious drop in economic from developing into "depressions full-scale downswing." and mass unemployment" if the government is ready to take take the form of "tax reduction. strong counter-measures, the Na- in order to increase purchasing tional Planning Assn. said today. power," as well as public works Regardless of occasional eco- and the export of capital to nomic fluctuations, NPA said, the strengthen foreign trade. United States can advance by The NPA is a voluntary organi-1965 to a 600-billion-dollar produc- zation of leaders in industry, la-

higher than today's. as social security, jobless pay and jor economist of the President's deposit insurance. It added: Council of Economic Advisers. deposit insurance. It added:

"The government must be pre- and Theodore Geiger, NPA's chief pared to act"-the word "act" of international studies.

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Terrific special purchase saving on mild, lanolin-enriched, hard-milled complexion soap! Limited quantity. Box of 24 bars. Shop early for yours Monday.

large, double 8x10 inch size. Snow white tissues —

extra soft, absorbent, snow white.

Record-Breaking Attendance At FHA Area Meeting

in the above photograph indicates the record-breaking turnout of

The throng which congregated around the registration desk shown held here Saturday. More than 1,300 girls from nearly every com munity in West Texas were present for the meeting.

1,350 GIRLS ATTEND

Five Sign Crane Girl Elected By Future For Derby; Homemakers In Convention Total Is 30

Elaine Plate of Crane is the Other officers elected by the Saturday morning session. new area president of Area II area FHA meeting were: Texas Association Future Home Willie Pat Baxley, first vice Makers of America.

Miss Plate's selection was made at the area meeting of the association here Saturday. The meet. retary; Betty Jo Blair, corresponding was attended by 1,350 girls ing secretary; Mary Pat Speed, who are members of 91 FHA chapters and are from towns from way, Odessa, public relation counall parts of West Texas. Delegates selor: Mary Jean Jones. Clint.

The attendance was so large that the High School Auditorium, where the sessions were held, was were filled with extra the president. chairs. When the snow began to

President Eisenhower was pro- statement:

Three specialists made their of- examination, including an electro-

nounced completely recovered to-

day from the mild stroke he suf-

ficial report after Eisenhower un-

derwent a thorough neurological

examination, including brain wave

examinations, at Walter Reed

Their checkups required a little

more than an hour. Then the chief

executive returned, smiling, to

the White House in time for lunch.

He resumed his official routine

midafternoon conference with Sec-retary of State Dulles on lat-

est moves by Soviet Russia look-

ing toward a summit conference.

James C. Hagerty told reporters

at the hospital the doctors' report

means the President has now been

given a medical discharge as far

as the neurologists are concerned.

will continue the routine of rest,

a nonfat diet of around 2 500 cal-

ories a day, and doses of an anti-

coagulant he has followed since

his heart attack of September.

White House Press Secretary

Army Hospital.

president; Deann Dorsey, Big Lake. second vice president; Becky Prather, El Paso, recording sec-Midland, treasurer; Janice Hollowere here from as far as El Paso. parliamentarian; and Sue Lott, O'Donnell, historian.

The program was carried out as fore the bad weather developed dent for the Big Spring High School Saturday morning, there was a student council welcomed the detime when all aisles in the audi- legates instead of Wesley Grisby, of the area organization, Midland, Anna Bines, president, Texas and Joyce McKussick, retiring

fall, some of the groups decided to Home Economics association, Fort vice president, El Paso, presided Worth, was featured speaker at the lat the afternoon meeting

Doctors Announce President

Recovered From Mild Stroke

morning at Walter Reed General

Hospital a thorough neurological

his central nervous system.

test to measure the electrical ac-

tivity of the brain tissues, the

President had undergone other

medical tests, including an elec-

He said the heart examination

showed "no changes over anything

Hagerty said Eisenhower was

coming along fine-perfectly nor-

nat" from a tooth extraction at

Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder,

personal physician to Eisenhower,

said the President was put back

on anticoagulants today after the

the hospital yesterday morning.

that has been reported since his

trocardiogram, and the results of

all of these were "normal.

heart attack.

Mrs. Clyde Angel, Big Spring, reviewed "Papa's Wife" at the afternoon meeting as a special

brought the area meeting to a Big Spring girls were hostesses week may do so by contacting him at Tidwell Chevrolet Co. Boys and the two chapters in the schools

Installation of the new officers

here provided the welcome for the visiting girls. Linda Lark, state president of the Texas Association FHA, spoke at the morning session. Her home announced with only one minor is in Midland. A fashion show was almost taxed beyond capacity. Be change. Stephen Baird, vice preside a feature of the morning and local girls were starred in this event. Hilda Tanner, retiring president

bringing the total to 30 already en-

Registration is scheduled again

next Saturday, said Loyd Wooten

who is handling the program. Woo-

ten said also that any youngsters

must be accompanied by their fa-

ther or guardian when they sign.

Registering yesterday were Jim-

1809 Runnels: Jimmy

my Haley, 1005 Scurry; James

Dawes, 805 W. 17th; Ray Baskins,

1400 Benton: and Ronald Aulds.

Burleson.

1202 Sycamore

ing a new plant.

rolled for the 1958 races.

the third victim of this mishap

School trustees acquired a school site last week on the old San Angelo highway, anticipating the construction of 460 housing units south of Webb AFB. The area already has something like 100 private dwellings in the vicinity. Trust ees will ask federal help in build-

Volunteers who worked last Sunday afternoon on the special Heart appeal brought in \$2.100. They are due a special pat on the head-

Kiwanians were busy as a cran berry merchant Friday evening while acting as pancake merchants They served something like 4,000

request for FM 700 roadway purchases inside the corporate limits with all the cordiality of a case of the measles. Almost buried was the fact that the city didn't say it wouldn't if the county couldn't, or that the couny probably would if

Howard County Junior College has been named as one of three Texas junior colleges to be studied in relation to community functions ed of about \$100 in cash here of such institutions. Our city will serve as headquarters for the re-The robbery took place at 7:20 searchers employed in the survey p.m. Simpson said his assailant here and at Odessa and San Anwas a Negro man, armed with a gelo, HCJC, incidentally, got startpistol, and about 30 years of age. ed on its new student union build-

> If your water bill is less than \$68 per month, you needn't worry about the increase in city water rates. That was the breaking pointset by the commission in a rate adjustment announced Tuesday. If most of us had a bill that big we'd be worrying about burial rather than rates.

Richard Combs. life Scout post No. 9, has one less requirement to get off on his firemanship merit badge. Last week he went back to check up and summoned the fire department. He Asking for Place No. 1 was Clar- should get A plus on how to report

> Big Spring is to be the host Friday and Saturday to the U.S. 87 Improvement Association. There will be a large number of out-oftown delegates here, and it would be shameful for others to show more interest in the meeting especially since the highway commission has set aside \$968,000 for four-laning the highway in north Howard County.

Granted Bond

Charles Stillwell, charged with possession of a deadly weapon, breaking for the new building, was granted \$500 bond Saturday which will be erected at a new lo- after his arrest Friday. He was cation at 16th and North Bryan, alleged to have had a pistol in

veloped, they reported.

Texas Electric Service Com-A swath of snow, the Associated Press reported Saturday night,

blanketed a wide area in West Texas. The snow covered the from Alpine eastward Wink. Midland, Spring, Colorado City and Abi-Lubbock had flurries to the north. The snow continued to fall at these points Saturday night. Rainfall reports Saturday for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. in-

Abilene .49; Alpine .12; Austin 08; Corpus Christi .03; Dallas .13; Fort Worth .09; Colorado City .22; Lubbock .06; Midland .25; San Angelo .14; San Antonio .19; Waco .09; Van Horn .05; Cotulla .09; Junction .17; Mineral Wells .14; Del Rio .02 and Llano .40. The Weather Bureau said the snows were touched off as warm air overrode cool air in an area stretching from New Mexico

Light rains were falling in Corsicana, Dalls, Corpus Christi, San Angelo, Wink and San Antonio

across West Texas.

MEN IN **SERVICE**

and Mrs. Buss Drewery of Coahoma, recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy and has been sent to San Diego, Calif., for recruit training. After completing nine weeks of recruit training at the Naval Training Center, he will get two weeks leave before reporting to a service school. Drewery is a 1957 graduate of Coahoma High School. Five more boys registered Saturday for the Soap Box Derby,

Bobby J. Holliman, airman USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Holliman of 210 Carey St., Big Spring, is serving Utility Squadron Seven at the Brown Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Chula Vista, wishing to register during the

The squadron tows targets for air to air gunnery practice and anti - aircraft batteries of ships. It also does extensive aerial and ground photography in support of Pacific Fleet units.

Critical Condition

ical condition today from auto in- nearby Prato was convicted tohad a good chance to survive.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Virginia Railey versus William E. Railey

dis Kerr, order setting child suppor Leon S. Fitts and wife. Ina Fitts, order MARRIAGE LICENSES

Warren Jackson Campbell and Betty

NEW AUTOMOBILES Joseph R. Durin, 11171, Runnels, Chev king sized flapjacks — which is about how many we thought that we could consume as a lad.

We could consume as a lad.

The county's M. L. Watts to Richard Barlett, east half of Lot 1. Block 2. Reynolds Addition. Coahonia.

G Hudson et ux to Lloyd Wasson th 50 feet of east half of Block 17, lege Heights Addition, uan Perez et ux to Ascension Hilar.

Donald E. Smith et ux to John Nutt two acres out of northeast quarter Section 24. Block 33. Township 1-south, T&P

rey.
ilicrest Terrace of Big Spring to Law.
ce R. Simpson et ux. Lot 29. Block
College Park Estates.
illicrest Terrace of Big Spring to Wayne
Trunch of ux. Lot 4. Block 6. Col-John I Balch et ux to H. A. Rogers. rt of the southeast quarter of Section Block 32, Township 1-north, T&P Sur-

Bessie Sorreils, build a residence a 1907 N. Gregg. \$5,000. Dalton White, move a building through the city, \$300.

Bill Merrick, build an addition to a residence at 1800 Johnson, \$2,000.

F. C. Mote, build a residence at 702 Fulane, \$20,000.

A. D. Harmon Jr., build an addition to a store at 1210 Gregg, \$1,500.

Carl Smith, build a residence at 1203 E. 18th, \$200.

E. 18th. \$200.

Raball Cheavez, move a building from 909 NW 5th to 312 NE 10th, \$75.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Occasional snow Panhandly and South Plains and occasional rain elsewhere Sunday except some snow mixed with rain from upper Pecos Valley northeastward with rain locally heavy east of Pecos River. Monday partly cloudy to cloudy. No important temperature changes. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Occasion al rain Sunday except some snow and rain mixed northwest portion. Monday partly cloudy to cloudy, no important tem-

Galveston New York

TEMPERATURES MAX MIN BIG SPRING

> he take the opportunity of the festival. cabinet resignations to form a na-

North Korea Agrees To Free snowfall seemed to diminish as they travelled away from Big Spring. No traffic difficulty de-TOKYO, March 1 & Commu-liplane "came over to the north to | North Korea. It rejected Commu-

rain, snow and sleet as far as night it is ready to free two Eastland.

Americans and any of the 32 tyranny of the U. S. imperialists aboard the plane. others aboard a kidnaped South and the Syngman Rhee clique."

Korean airliner. A broadcast from the capital of Pyongyang said the two American | the United States and West Ger- | political purposes" has ignored would be turned over "at an appropriate time" at the truce vil lage of Panmunjom or some place inside North Korea "mutually agreed upon.'

The announcement was a sharp reversal of the stand Pyongyang took shortly after the plane landed two weeks ago near the North Korean capital. North Korea said then it would

free those aboard only if the South Korean government would negotiate for their release. Now Pyongyang said it even would free any of the 30 Koreans aboard who want to go home. The announcement said

Communist government was complying with requests made through Moscow by the U.S. and West German governments. The American pilots of the

South Kerean DC3 are Willis P. Hobbs of Vallejo, Calif., and Air Force Lt. Col. Howard W. Mc-Clelland of Buchanan, Mich. A U. N. spokesman said the U. N. Command in Korea is willing to meet the Communists half way in arranging for the return of the Americans and the Ger-

Hobbs' wife, who flew from Hong Kong to Seoul after her husband disappeared into North Korea, said the announcement of dropping. Skies remained over-"sounds so good, and I hope the cast but there was no rain. news turns out real this time.' Hoggs is a native of Arthur city,

wife is a native of Quincy, Ill. deck and steel piping pushed in southeast Korea Feb. 16 but barge will join boats in dragging flew past Seoul, its destination. the river. South Korean officials charged that Communist agents among the scene and immediately arthe passengers had seized the ranged for a meeting with townsplane in the air and forced the people. pilots to fly to North Korea. The North Korean announce-

ment repeated an earlier Communist statement that persons on the

Bishop Fined In **Defaming Case**

juries. A surgeon said he believed night of defaming an Italian athethe son of the Texas congressman ist and his wife by calling them fused to go through a religious an auto. The National Safety Church. wedding ceremony.

> bishop was fined 40,000 lire-\$64and all court costs. There was no prison term. A sentence of up to

> ed the \$64 fine payment Bishop Pietro Fiordelli was the first churchman of his rank brought to trial in an Italian court since the signing of the Lateran

pacts regulating relations between Italy and the Vatican in 1929.

Rites Set Today For Mrs. French

Rites were to be said at 2 p.m. in Brownwood for Mrs. Nannie B. getting you where you want to French, 86, who died here Friday.

go, are at work on projects to
Mrs. French died at 508 E. 13th keep you from stalling once you at 11 a.m. Friday. She had been get there. in failing health. The body was

be in the Greanleaf Cemetery. June 2, 1871 in Round Rock, leaves | port passenger facilities. two sons, Lloyd R. French, Midland, and Joe French, Odessa;

DALLAS, March 1 P- The crash of a speeding car against a bridge abutment in southeast gers out of the airport and head time by watching television.

Communist puppet regime in wanted to return-home.

pany said its stations reported nist North Korea announced to find a way of living, in opposition nist demands for direct negotia-

The North Koreans charged that The South Korean government by refusing to negotiate directly, of President Syngman Rhee, like the Rhee government "for foul pilots and two West Germans many, does not recognize the the wishes of the Koreans who

Frogmen To Join Search For Bus

PRESTONSBURG Ky., March 1 ness to the tragedy, said the bus PM-U.S. Navy frogmen from Nor- "didn't slow up as it went by. I a school bus with possibly 26 stu- embankment. dents and the driver aboard. Lt. John Mundy, U.S. Coast

Guard officer directing the search said the search for the bus in the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River would continue into the night if necessary.

Handley and Jack North of Huntington, W. Va., already have been on the bottom but have been unable to locate the bus which plungde er hitting a wrecker truck and an automobile

Boats were used upstream to direct floating debris around the divers. The river showed no signs

Mundy said a second barge is being rigged like a giant comb. near Paris in North Texas. His Holes are being bored through its The plane took off from Pusan down through the holes. This Wednesday. It was stated that the

Gov. A.B. Chandler arrived at

students scrambled to safety before the bus was washed away. Gets Post In Rome Twice radio - equipped boats sweeping the river with grappling hooks thought they had found the the bus dewnstream.

Hanley entered the river from GALVESTON, Tex., March 1 (P) FLORENCE, Italy, March 1 (P) stream, Long capies run to the prelate occur. downstream as Hanley combed

> Council said it is the worst high-A parish priest tried on the way accident involving children ame charge was acquitted. The in the nation's history. Three families lost all of their children in the tragedy

The driver of the wrecker ald Horn, said "all the children the pope governs the church. could have been saved, but they The bishop was ordered to pay jammed up in the door, screamthe atheist and his family \$672 ing and struggling to get out advanced age-85-has limited his damages. Then the judge suspend- Then the bus slid into deep wa- activities. His new associate pre-

Bennie Blackburn, an eyewit- the office.

folk, Va., will fly to join search didn't see any brake lights, and operations in the muddy depths of I still didn't see any brake lights a swollen mountain stream hiding when the bus started over the

Two civilian divers. Carlton In Casper, Wyo.

W. L. Poe, resident of the Luther Community for more than 20 years. into the river early yesterdy aft. who left Howard County about a year ago to make his home in Casper, Wyo., died at that city on Friday morning, according to Ralph Proctor.

Proctor said that Poe had been in ill health for some time and his removal to Wyoming was in part impelled by his search for health. He is survived by his wife, two

sons and two daughters. Proctor said that he was told the funeral would not be held until area is covered with six inches of snow and that the extreme cold prevented attempts to have the funeral earlier than Wednesday.

A revised, unofficial list said 21 Cardinal Stritch

CHICAGO, March 1 P-Samuel Cardinal Stritch, archbishop bus. Each time the object was of Chicago, was appointed to a swept away. It was feared the high post in the Vatican today and powerful current was tumbling greeted the news with an expres-

sion of surprise. "Never before in history," he a barge in the middle of the commented, "has an American stream. Long cables run to the prelate been called to such an im-

Pope Pius XII named the cardinal pro-prefect of the Congrega-The bus went into its death tion for the Propagation of the "public sinners" because they re- plunge after hitting a wrecker and Faith of the Roman Catholic

The agency supervises the spreading of the faith in areas of the world where the church is in the missionary stage of development. It is a part of the Curia, the group of offices through which

The prefect is Pietro Cardinal sumably will share the duties of

Air Lines Speed Up Passenger Handling

today at the Davis Funeral Home lines, which emphasize speed in driven planes.

Mrs. French, who was born lie what it calls a guide for air-

"The industry is well aware that handling of the jet-age pasfive grandchildren and four great- senger at the airport must match grandhcildren. She moved here the smoothness and speed at from Midland eight months ago. which he will fly," said W. F. Prigge. chairman of ATA's Air. passenger relations rooms - to port Passenger Terminal Com-

Dallas killed four young persons them downotwn 10 minutes aft-

Luggage will be put aboard in keep you from stalling once you taken off at a time. Then there will be conveyor belts, gadgets to The deep thinking is connected distribute suitcases evenly along taken overland in a River Funeral with planning the coming era of a counter, and in some cases a Coach to Brownwood. Burial will jet planes, for which the Air system by which passengers can Transport Assn. today made pub- walk and pick up their own baggage on the way out

ATA's guide says airport planners should consider installing such facilities as banks and even hotels along with other conceshandle individual passengers complaints; nurseries adjacent to Prigge said the air lines even the women's lounge, and rooms in now are striving to move passen. which passengers may idle away

Prigge said it may cost 100 million dollars for an air line to con-Unloading baggage and trans- vert its facilities at major airferring it swiftly to a check room ports to handle jet-age traffic. At around the four-foot high concrete is the big problem, but Prigge some fields, he said, it will be

End Rebel Bloodshed In Cuba

Cuba's bloodshed. Although he did not refer direct-

coptinue to govern as he has in the past and "wait until the people choose freely their new chiefs" in the presidential election June 1. Batista's cabinet resigned ear-

lier in the day, but it was no upheaval, Eleven of the 16 members are running in the election The President is expected to name a new cabinet Monday.

Cuban civic organizations joined the church in a call for peace.

They issued a statement warning that rebel leader Fidel Castro's ly to the church leaders' appeal, 14-month - old guerrilla war is Batista said in a statement he will plunging Cuba into "chaos and destruction. Castro issued pamphlets calling

pealed for contributions from workers. He asked them to join the strike, but set no date. Castro stepped up his campaign and Cuban laws require that they of harassment and sabotage this incidents. resign their government posts. week. His rebels kidnaped world

of Argentina in an attempt to up- decisive blow. But he lacked sup-The church leaders, who long set the Gran Premio auto race have supported Batista, urged that which launched the nation's sports

tional union. It would include po- harassed the government in Ha- dicted the strike would " litical opponents of Batista. The vana, others continued their at- dismal failure."

property, bombing buildings, and killing government sympathizers. Today the rebels set fire to har-

bor warehouses in Santiago de Cuba, causing \$500,000 worth of damage to property operated by Gaston Godoy, speaker of the House of Representatives and Batista's candidate for vice presi-Near Manzanillo a rebel band

attacked a sugar cane train, killing a brakeman and wounding two others in the crew. The railways administration then canceled 50 passenger trains. Two men were killed by rebels in other scattered In his secret pamphlets, Castro

said the general strike will be a

The brain specialists who made doses had been suspended tempo-**Doc Wilkinson Enters Race** For City Commission Place

L. D. (Doc) Wilkinson, 44, Saturday announced his candidacy for a place on the Big Spring City "I'm interested in the continued

growth of Big Spring and I'm will-

ing to render what ever service I can to the city," said Wilkinson. "If elected, I promise to perform the work of city commissioner to the best of my ability, in the interest of all citizens. Wilkinson is assistant manager and salesman for the Big Spring Tractor Co., a firm he has been

associated with for the past seven He was reared in Howard County, having lived here since he was seven years of age. He has resided in Big Spring since 1934. He is a property owner, residing at 620

Before joining the staff of the Big Spring Tractor Co., Wilkinson served for five years as commer cial salesman at the local Fire stone Store. Prior to that, he was in business here, operating a serv-

He was one of the organizers attending a technical school in Daland an early leader of the Big Spring Quarterback Club and a former member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge. He is a member of the First Christian Church.

they have two sons, Donald, 19, April 1.



who graduated from Big Spring High School last spring and is now las, and Tommy, 14. a junior high student. Mrs. Wilkinson is a nurses' aide at Big Spring Hospital. Deadline for filing as a com-

Wilkinson married the former mission candidate occurred last Gladys Jones of Big Spring and night. The election will be held

cessive bleeding from the tooth 'The President underwent this

extraction Hagerty said the President no longer suffers from the sore throat he contracted several weeks ago in Georgia. But that his voice still

encephalogram brain wave exhas a trace of huskiness. The three specialists making to-"The findings of these examinaday's test are the same ones along with those who gave so gentions were entirely normal. There called in last November: Dr. Franis no evidence of any damage to cis M. Forster, professor of neurology and dean of the George-"The President has completely town University Medical School: recovered from the minor speech Lt. Col. Roy E. Clausen Jr., chief disturbance which he suffered on of neurology at Walter Reed: and Dr. Houston H. Merritt, professor king sized flapjacks - which is of neurology at Columbia Univer-

> Is this is a complete bill of h on all scores?" a reporter asked Hagerty. He replied the answer was yes. except for the routine the Presi-

sity Medical School.

dent will continue to follow as a result of his heart attack. Lamesan Slugged, Robbed Of \$100

LAMESA - S. R. Simpson, used car dealer, was slugged and robb-Saturday night.

He said the robber struck him ing. over the head, and then took the Simpson was not seriously in-Sheriff's officers and Lamesa polce were searching for the bandit Saturday evening, and area offic-

3 Lamesans File For City Posts

ers were alerted

LAMESA - Three applications for places on the ballot for city commissioners were filled just noticed a big sign was on fire. prior to deadline time Saturday

ence Parks, druggist; for Place No. a fire. 2 was George Norman Jr., motel owner, and for Place No. 3 was Tom Brannon, funeral director. Mayor Bob Crawley, Ray Evans and Fred Flaniken, whose terms expire, had said previously they would not seek re-election.

Church Contract May Be Let Today

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Church officials said that ground-

Forsan Townsite Co. to Wayne Monroney. Lots 8. 9. 10. Block 33. Forsan Townsite. Mary Jo Barnes et al to Marshall Fields. 15 acres out of Section 4, Block 32. Township 1-north. T&P Survey. Panella Benson Craig et vir to Charles 1. Woods et ux. one third interest in 442 acres out of Section 39. Block 32. Township 1-north. T&P Survey. Glädys L. McKee to W. B. McKee, Lot 10. Block 20. Cole-Strayhorn Addition. Floyd Dennis to James R. Dunn et ux. west half of Lot 11. Block 4. May Thixton Addition. BUILDING PERMITS Bessie Sorrells. build a residence at pillar and parts of its engine said his own air line. Amer more economical to scrap everyican, expects to do the job faster thing and start from scratch. Batista Rejects Proposal To

HAVANA, Cuba, March 1 49- appeal was signed by Manuel tacks in the provinces, burning President Eulgencio Batista today Cardinal Arteaga, two archbishrejected a proposal by Roman ops, and five bishops. Catholic Church leaders to form a national union government to end

for a general strike. He admitted running short of arms and ap-

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The rabbit drive scheduled on the Robb Farms yesterday turned out bad for everyone except the rabbits. About 75 hunters were on hand, but found the weather and mud too much for them. They made one drive on about a section of grassland then called a halt. 'The ground was too muddy for

the trucks," said E. W. Lomax who helped sponsor the drive. When the moisture continued through the noon hour, the sponsors decided not to go out again. The rabbits were in no mood to move about and almost had to be kicked out of the way. Lomax said about 100 rabbits were killed, but the hunters probably missed another 300 to 400 hiding in the grass.

In addition to the working hunters, several others timed their arrival to coincide with the dinner, which consisted of barbecue, beans, potato salad and coffee. There were also plenty of pies and cakes donated by the ladies of the community. Due to the small crowd, quite a lot of the food was

There are no definite plans for another drive. Lomax said that one required a lot of planning and time, as several farm people were up most of the night preparing the barbecue. He said there might be some smaller drives, however, requiring from a few hours to half a day. Several hunters expressed a desire to come back and finish the

Building Permits Total \$136,000 During February

Building projects begun in Febmary fell about \$13,000 below that January, leaving the city well low the comparable time of

Fifty-four building permits were issued during February for work totaling \$136.375, compared with the \$235,450 for February of 1957. The building valuations for January were \$149,800. Total for the two months of this year is \$286.154. compared with \$359,425 for Janary and February of last year. March should be much larger

since the building permit for coneral secretary of the YMCA, struction of the student union buildleaves today for Norman. Okla. ing at HCJC has not been issued. Contract was let last month, but He will take a graduate short the contractor, A. P. Kasch & course at the University of Okla-| Sons, has not taken out a building homa for YMCA professional permit. Construction costs for all workers. Hardy is due back at phases of work total over \$300,-

Knowland Asks Aid Funds Use In U.S.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) asked eign aid outlays. President Eisenhower today to These purchases have been deconsider, shifting to home markets | signed to bolster the military prosome of the foreign buying under duction potential of allies. The the Mutual Security Program.

New Team

James J. Wadsworth (above),

replaces Harold E. Stassen as

chief negotiator in the drive for

a showdown with Russia on dead-

locked disarmament talks. Wads-

worth, photographed at his New

York City apartment after an-

nouncement of his new appoint-

ment, has been deputy U.S. dele-

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Butler Turns Down

Indiana Campaign

WASHINGTON, March 1 (P)-

Paul M. Butler announced today

he has reluctantly decided that he

"cannot become a candidate" for

the Democratic senatorial nomina-

tion in Indiana. He urged Demo-

crats of his state to select a

Butler, a former South Bend

Ind., lawyer, said he believes he

could contribute more to the coun-

try and his party by continuing

as chairman of the Democratic

National Committee and working

for victory in the November con-

gressional elections. He has been

national chairman since Dec. 4,

James M. (Bobo) Hardy, gen-

and a week of special study.

Hardy To Take

Special Course

'progressive' candidate

lican leader, told reporters he States-is paid by this country. has asked the White House, the The finished products then are Defense Department, and the In- turned over to NATO allies. ternational Cooperation Adminis- Under a section of the Mutual tration to review the off-shore pro- | Security Act, the President is emcurement program with the idea powered to scale down or shut off of channeling some of the funds foreign purchases when he finds into job-creating contracts in this they will have adverse effect on

proposal, Knowland said Congress gesting that any foreign conneeds to be armed with the facts tracts nearly completed be canabout current and proposed ex- celed. He also said the effect on penditures abroad before it passes the economies of U.S. allies would on the \$3,900,000,000 foreign aid have to be considered before any

There may be some procurement that was ordered done abroad when our factories were last week that 85 per cent of the working to full capacity that could | 20 billion dollars spent by the be transferred to this country, United States for foreign military particularly to those areas that assistance since 1950 has been cession." Knowland said.

The off-shore procurement program-which covers such items afor this week to suggest more as the purchase of planes in Italy, foreign aid purchases in U. S.

cost of the items produced-gen-Knowland, the Senate's Republerally less than in the United

Calling this an anti-recession Knowland said he was not sug-

transfer decision is made. Secretary of Defense McElroy told a foreign aid conference here ploughed back into the American Knowland was the second senplanes and tanks in Britain, and markets. Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) coal in Australia-now is averag- called for such action Thursday.

Nylon stockings, musical instru- their tires in water, so "we wore chairs, and water coolers were wheel bearings. . . . This hapturned up today among items in pened in other areas." a supposedly austere U. S. arms

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chair-

man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, \$1.800,000,000 for military assistdid not deny these General Ac- ance. The secret GAO reports are counting Office findings in secret adding fuel to the already strong testimony before the House For- fire from congressional critics. eign Affairs Committee made pub-

But Twining, who testified Feb. gram. "Nylon stockings . . . pro-20, said "we are cleaning up" the grammed in Korea," commented big program which he figured the GAO, were among "scatmay have to be continued for a tered examples . . . which did not generation. He warned against appear to be in keeping with the placing arms aid in a fiscal strait- austere nature of the program. jacket that might hamper cold

Mansfield D. Sprague, assistant that U. S. arms aid include band secretary of defense for interna- instruments for five bands, 52 extional security affairs, said the ecutive-type swivel chairs at GAO findings were two to four \$31.21 apiece, and 90 drinkingyears old. He declared arms aid water coolers and dispensers at is not sent out now except where | \$125 each. properly used. But his aides reported one example of waste not

in the open in severe winter up in case of war.

President Eisenhower is asking Congress for \$3,900,000,000 in new overseas aid noney, including

U: S. military advisers to Turkey, the GAO continued, asked

Italy was reported getting enough U.S. equipment to help That was in the winter of 1952, though only 39 per cent of her a Pentagon witness said, when forces were on active duty. The cocooned F84 jet fighters at Cop- equipment was needed because enhagen. The planes had to stand men inactive now would be called

Brainwash Charged from a Roman Catholic convent against her will? By Father In Suit

HILLSBORO, Ore. (4)—Does a Beaverton. father have a legal right to re-

That qquestion is before Cfrcuit Judge Glen Hieber. The judge took under advise-

ment the case of Ivan R. Miller, seeking to remove his daughter Alice from St. Mary's Convent at

move his 19-year-old daughter gous concepts here," he said, vent and if forced to leave, would a Catholic institution.

"only with points of law." It was religious views which prompted Miller, of nearby Milwaukee, to seek a writ of habeas

corpus in an effort to get his daughter out of the convent.

He testified Tuesday that 'brainwashing' was responsible "We are not dealing with reli- that she was happy at the con- a student at Marylhurst College,

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return later when free to do so. The Millers gave to Roman Catholic schools the task of educating Alice and her sister Lois,

Both girls left their parents' home a year ago over the question of religion, both were baptized in for his daughter's statements the Catholic faith and Lois now is 56, is out of a job today - nine

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Loses Not One Job But Nine Of Them

DETROIT (P)-Douglas Waddell, of them, to be exact. After a tiff with the mayor of itation Authority.

suburban Garden City, he resigned as city superintendent, clerk, treasurer, purchasing agent, board of appeals secretary, Planning Commission member, street administrator, Pension representative of the County San-



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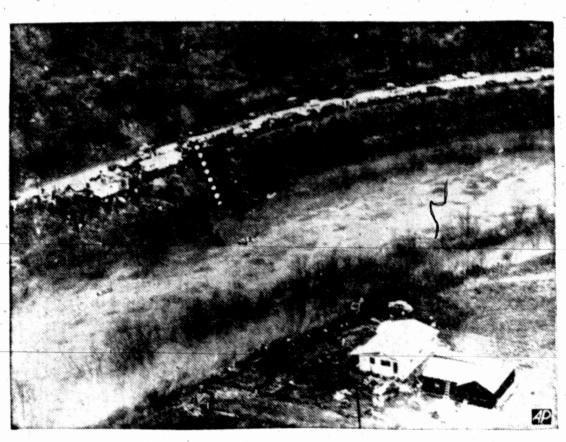


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School Bus Tragedy

Crowd swarms along Big Sandy River near Prestonsburg, Ky., where a school bus carrying an estimated 38 children struck a wrecker, sideswiped an automobile, then plunged down the river bank and sank in 30 feet of water. State Police said 23 children and the bus driver were trapped in the bus. Sixteen other children were known to have escaped through a rear door. Arrow shows approximate

Traffic Toll For 2 Months Is Three Dead, Nine Hurt

sufficiently injured to require hos- mishaps. pitalization in 29 highway acci- February provided two of the dents investigated in Howard fatalities, 13 of the accidents and County during January and Feb three of the injuries. ruary by officers of the State High-

way Patrol. Sixteen of the 29 accidents were in January. Only one of the deaths occurred in that month but six of

Burleson Farmer Wins Jaycee Award

AUSTIN, March 1 P-Johnnie ond person in 1958 to die in a Stefka, 27, a cattle, cotton and traffic accident. She was killed in nual ball, grain farmer from Burleson Coun- a wreck Feb. 7, 7.1 miles west of ty. has won the state's top agri- Big Spring on U. S. 80. The third cultural award offered by the Tex- death was on Feb. 10. Almon W. as Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was selected as the outstand- victim. The accident occurred 2.5 ing young farmer in Texas by miles west of the city on U. S. 80. the Jaycees at a farmer awards banquet last night

Two dairymen, James Norris, 35, of Paris, and Weldon Mauney, 35, awards program in Indianapolis

Three persons died, nine were the injuries were result of these

The number of vehicles damaged and the probable loss in dollars their wives attended the sessions and cents as a result of the dam- which began at noon.

age was not available. Majority of the accidents were two car colli- far as Odessa on the southwest U.S. Highway 80. First of the fatalities occurred

one mile east of Coahoma on Jan. 27. George W. Foy, 74. Coahoma. Harbin, 39, Big Spring, was the

Final accident of the period occurred on the last day of February 12.2 miles north on U. S. 87. Two women were hospitalized.

Russian Troupe

presario Sol Hurok today began are Dr. J. working out final arrangements president: Dr.

Medical Meet

Held In Lamesa LAMESA March 1-The Second District Medical Society of the Texas Medical Association held its annual meeting at the Lamesa Country Club here today.

Approximately 100 doctors and

The district includes cities as sions; 15 of the accidents were on Sweetwater on the southeast; Spur on the northeast; and Plains and Denver City to the northwest.

Dr. Kenton Kerr, president of the Texas State Medical Associawas the victim. Mrs. Gaither tion, was the principal speaker for Reams, 39, Stanton, was the sec- the convention. He spoke at the dinner meeting preceding the an-Speakers for the afternoon ses

sion were Dr. Jack Moore, assistant professor of gynecology. Baylor University College of Medicine, Houston; Dr. Eilard M. Yow, pro fessor of medicine, Baylor University College of Medicine; Dr. E. Stanley Crawford, Baylor University assistant professor of surgery; Philip R. Overton, legal ad-

ers honored included William Fau- to bring a Russian folk dance Brownfield, vice president: Dr. No-



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Nixon Proves He Can Stand 'Kitchen' Heat

By ROGER GREENE

WASHINGTON, March 1 49-"If you can't stand the heat, you'd better get out of the kitchen. Harry S. Truman used to give that tart advice to Cabinet offithe rough and tumble of American

Through most of his 12-year career in public life, Richard Mil- in the land. house Nixon has shown he can stand the heat.

And as frontrunner for the Repolitical kitchen. A hot kitchen it

Goaded and flayed by Democratic critics who themselves have as the perennial "whipping boy" of the Eisenhower administration. "I learned long ago not to be me," he said in a rare interview.

I let the record stand." lone figure in an astonishing TV drama on Sept. 23, 1952, Nixon still of an emergency, has come a firebrand whose star was suddenly as the nation's 36th vice president, threatened by a storm of political Jan. 20, 1953.

campaign when Democrats men.

charged that Nixon, while serving in the U.S. Senate, had accepted an \$18,125 private expense fund from well-heeled California

Warned that he must come out of it "as clean as a hound's tooth," Nixon emerged from the ordeal, near tears, to receive by during 1957, but expenses were Dwight D. Eisenhower's arm around his shoulder and accolade: "You're my boy."

Five years older now, grave and poised, the hotspur of '52 has macials and others who complained tured and perhaps mellowed to a they had been pilloried unfairly in point where even his enemies grudgingly concede him certain qualifications for the highest office

Paul Butler, razor-tongued chairman of the Democratic National Committee, summed it up publican presidential nomination in an interview: "I think Nixon in 1960, he is very much in the would make a stronger president than the present occupant of the White House-although that's not much of a compliment. Entering his sixth year in the

elt the sting of his rhetoric, the vice presidency, Nixon's role in 45-year-old vice president today the national as well as the interreflects a philosophical attitude national scene has been vastly toward those who would cast him magnified by three previous jolts to President Eisenhower's health-the heart attack in 1955, the ileitis operation a year later, concerned about what people call and finally the mild stroke suffered last December.

Admirers say Nixon, systemat-To millions who saw him as the ically trained by Eisenhower to take over the White House in case ingers in memory as a young long way since he was sworn in

Eisenhower has publicly labled Not soon forgotten is the epi- him "the most valuable member sode in the shot-and-shell election of my team. . . a great leader of

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 2, 1958

Its Revenues tensions in more than 100 cities, Texas Electric Service Company increased its revenues substantial-

bringing total value of property to \$267,800,000. up in virtually the same ratio. Among top items of expense during the past year were \$3,647,286 Income for the year totalled \$61. for maintenance and repair to 250,536, a gain of 8.5 per cent. plants, lines, etc.; \$7,081,822 in Expenses of operation amounted

common and preferred stock as and customer deposits; \$5,226,000 for depreciation, property retirewell as part of the cost of adment, etc.; \$17,709,660 for federal, ditions and extensions. state and local taxes; \$4,575,672 for During 1957, the company install- fuel and other energy expenses ed \$25,592,000 in additions and ex including power purchases.

Late Start

WHITTIER, Calif (4)-Arthur T. Erwin has enrolled in the Whittier College liberal arts program to to \$46,288,205, up 8 per cent. Out salanies and wages other than for participate in a group discussion salanies and wages other than for participate in a group discussion was all income of \$14.000 and wages other than for participate in a group discussion salanies and wages other than for participate in a group discussion and wages other than for participate in a group discussion salanies and wages other than for participate in a group discussion and the salanies and wages other than for participate in a group discussion and the salanies and wages other than for participate in a group discussion and the salanies and wages other than for participate in a group discussion and the salanies and wages other than for participate in a group discussion and the salanies and wages other than for participate in a group discussion and the salanies and wages other than for participate in a group discussion and the salanies and wages other than for participate in a group discussion and the salanies and wages other than for participate in a group discussion and the salanies and wages other than for participate in a group discussion and the salanies are salanies and the salanies are salanies and the salanies and the salanies are salanies are salanies and the salanies are salanies and the salanies are salanies are salanies and the salanies are salanies are salanies and the salanies are of the net income of \$14,962,331. salames and wages other than 107 of "Aging in a Modern World." the company paid its dividends on 472.625 in interest on bonded debt He is 83.

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all commander each service 2. Use of Chiefs of St advisory gro tary of defense separate comb

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Tornado Damages Piney Woods School

Extensive roof damage can be seen in this aerial view of tornado dren at Jackson, Miss. At least two students of the school, founded damage to the famed Piney Woods Country School for Negro chil-

Pentagon Due Big Shakeup As Result Of Streamlining

steadily

below.

When James V. Forrestal be

came the first secretary in 1947

Now there are 28 civilian secre-

This, of course, does not include the Pentagon,

There are, additionally, 279 per- ice and one uniform.

three special assistants.

sponsible to the secretary.

secretary of defense.

-all 28 secretaries have the pow-

er to say "no" to proposals from

he proposed to operate with a plaints to the Johnson committee

total staff of about 100, including that decisions were almost impos-

The great stone fortress of the his State of the Union address reaucracy within the office of the Defense Department personnel Coty's visit was the first formal Pentagon today is under a heavy Jan. 9: siege of ideas. Before it's over, the Defense Department likely since the armed services were supposedly unified in 1947.

Even now Secretary of Defense rity of the nation. Neil H. McElroy and six advisers -three civilian and three military pass judgment on the charge of -are working on proposals for harmful service rivalries. But one streamlining and reducing the thing is sure. Whatever they are, massive, top-heavy bureaucracy America wants them stopped. and establishing effective military

McElroy and his advisers have before them these suggestions: all commander empowered to as- alarming state sign the roles and missions of

each service. 2. Use of the present Joint Chiefs of Staff simply as an 1. Roles and missions assigned advisory group for the secre- to the services have become comtary of defense, and creation of a petitive because they are "out of separate combat and supply com- accord with both weapons tech-

with a single commander.

Reduction of the maze of 279 herent strategic doctrine. functioning committees and 28 3. The secretary of defense secretaries in the Pentagon to can't "play his full part in the some workable size in order to initiation and development of high speed vital decisions and define military policy" because he's too

6. Delegation of additional purse trol inter-service disputes. string control to the secretary of

TWO FUNDS BILLS

which would give the secretary

Sen. Sherman Cooper (R-Ky) also would downgrade the secretaries of the three services to the proposed, would continue to serve role of undersecretaries to the on the Joint Chiefs but only as secretary of defense.

has introducd a bill to establish ity over all research, development a unified command with the chair- and procurement. man of the joint chiefs serving as the chief strategic planner.

Two weeks before the Rockefeller report, Lt. Gen. James W. as the chief strategic planner.

launched Oct. 4. In the United who has resigned as chief of the States a great debate developed Army missile program, suggested as to why the Soviets were ahead. and it led to an investigation of the secretary of defense was getthe whole missile program by the Senate Armed Services subcom- der the present system. He promittee headed by Sen. Lyndon posed, in essence, the creation of Johnson (D-Tex.)

Even while the subcommittee



Caught

Sidewalk Supt. Gary Wales, 2, at rescue efforts to free this Collie dog found wedged between two buildings at Grand Rapids, Mich., summed up the situation in childlike clarity, "doggie caught." Experts from the Humane Society backed the dog 25 feet to free him when it was found that the building facing prevented his

hearings were under way, Presi- most important strategic role. WASHINGTON, March 1 (P) - dent Eisenhower told Congress in Over the past 10 years the bu- Pentagon, 140 of them headed by of West Germany on Nov. 27.

"The first need is to assure ourselves that military organizations will undergo the biggest shakeup facilitates rather than hinders the functioning of the military establishment in maintaining the secu-

"I am not attempting today to

Just four days before the President's message, a study of the U.S. defense posture was released by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. 1. Creation of a general staff The study, conducted outside govwith the chairman acting as over- ernment, found defenses in an ones which involve national policy speedy decision.

THREE VITAL POINTS Among other things, the Rocke-

feller report asserted: nology and the principal military 3. Creation of a single service threats to our national safety. 2. The present Joint Chiefs of 4. Preservation of the status Staff setup precludes "development of a comprehensive and co-

busy "trying to arbitrate and con-

The report recommended that defense instead of having Con- the Joint Chiefs be organized on gress set aside the money by a unified basis and placed under control of the chairman, who should be designated principal In the Senate now are two military advisor to the President measures, both by Republicans, and defense secretary. The mili tary services should be removed more control over funds for the from the channel of command, enabling the service chiefs to concentrate on management and logistics: the chiefs, the report advisors. The secretary of de-Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn) fense should have direct author-

The whole furore was touched Gavin urged the breakup of the Russia's earth satellite present Joint Chief system. Gavin, to the Senate subcommittee that ting some bad military advice una general staff aloof from the three services and with a single

> The call for a single chief was echoed by Gen. Carl Spattz, Air Force chief of staff in 1947-48, and Army Gen. Lucius Clay, a close riend of Eisenhower.

In general, the Navy has preferred the status quo. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, World War II hero and former chief of naval operations, said a single staff ystem would be "totally wrong."

The single-chief plan is opposed by powerful forces, including Senators Knowland (R-Calif), Bridges (R-NH), Russell (D-Ga) and Johnon. Russell is chairman of the full Senate Armed Forces Committee. Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga), chair man of the House Armed Services committee, also is opposed.

The joint chiefs are charged by aw, under the present setup, with formulating defense plans. The JCS is composed of the operating eads of the three services, plus he commandant of the Marine Corps, who votes whenever Ma-

rine matters are considered. The staff has a non-voting chairnan (except in cases of a tie vho is the principal military adisor to the secretary of defense. Each of the services has been mbroiled in an almost constant battle over roles and missions in this missile and hydrogen warhead age. Each is seeking the

Blankenship Gets

AFROTC Post DENTON, March 1-New com mand assignments for Air Force ROTC cadets have been announce ed for the spring semester at North

Texas State College. Cadet Maj. William Blankenship of Big Spring has been named a sabre squadron commander. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William C Blankenship, 701 E. 17th, he is a moving forward. Ownership of senior insurance major, and is a the dog or how he got into this | member of Iota Nu Sigma, organpredicament remains a mystery. | ization for insurance majors.

Gold and white Vatican banners are flying in honor of Pope Pius' 82nd birthday tomorrow and the 19th anniversary of his election to the throne of St. Peter.

For the frail but still vigorous spiritual ruler of nearly half a billion Roman Catholics the birthday called for a schedule much like other days.

The year just ended for the Pope -the 19th of a pontificate that is considered here to be one of the most burdensome in the 2.000-year history of the Church-has been busy. As in past years, the pontiff received hundreds of thousands of people in audiences and spoke to them upon subjects that ranged from fashions to the morality of administering anesthetics.

Throughout the year, the pontiff had no serious ailment and he faces the 20th year of his admin-istration with what his private physician, Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, describes as "good heal, considering his now advanced

Of many important events that studded the pontiff's calendar, two were historically outstanding. These were the visits of French and of President Theodor Heuss secretary of defense has grown and 139 by military men from the visit here of a French head of state since Pope Leo III crowned Charlemagne emperor of the Holy Roman Empire in the year 800. Heuss' visit, underscoring tremendous improvement in Vaticansible to obtain from the Pentagon. German relations since the days of Adolf Hitler's Nazis. No Protestant German head of state had

taries, deputy secretaries and as only one man touched on a point sistant secretaries and 2,300 em- which has long been discussed pri- formally visited a pontiff in years. Of the Pope's many addresses vately in and out of Congress and during the year, the most importhe 135,000 people in and out of Gen. James H. Doolittle pointed tant probably was his Christmas uniform who are concerned with out that, in time, missiles will be message to the world-the 19th in 'unified' operations and are re- able to carry hydrogen warheads, a series. As he has in all of and, in event of attack, this na- them, the pontiff pleaded for On major defense matters— tion must have a system of peace. But, indicating keen awareness of the state of the world and "Some day," he said, "a rapid. of recent weapon developments. proper decision will be the differ- he asserted men's moral right for Only one man has the ence between surviving and not self - defense and called upon power to say "yes." That is the surviving ... it may be that we "true friends of peace" to tighten are headed toward a single serv- their ranks against the perils of

aftermath of a-dispute over the way she was fixing hamburgers, Sheriff Hagan Parrish said today. Mrs. Rae Eloise Lankford said C. L. Lankford had been beating

sheriff added. Parrish said their son, Charles, 15, confirmed that Lankford, 36, and been beating his wife but the

her and she intended only to

boy was not present, at the shoot-

this story Lankford began fussing with his wife last evening while she was preparing hamburgers. Later he began beating her with a belt. Charles got a 12-gauge shotgun,

prised many of his visitors with to shoot his father if he didn't

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Vatican Banners Fly Monday On Pope's Birthday After Cook Battle

BARTOW, Fla., March 1 (P-A | stop beating his mother, Lankford Bartow insurance salesman was stopped, and Mrs. Lankford made shot to death by his wife in the the boy put the gun away. Then Lankford ordered Charles out of the house, and Charles went to see some neighbors. Mrs. Lankford gave a statement

to this effect, Parrish said: She confirmed what Charles had scare him with the shotgun, the said, adding Lankford also hit her several blows with his fist and knocked her down while the boy was not present. After Charles left, Lankford beat her again with the belt. She

Mrs. Lankford, a nurse, also 36, is in a hospital in a state of extreme shock. She has not been charged, and the sheriff said he plans to present the case to a county grand jury now in session. The sheriff said Charles told

a Christmas present from his father, loaded it and threatened

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She got the shotgun, intending to scare him into leaving her alone. The gun went off, the charge hitting him in the ribs. Lankford died about midnight, two hours after the shooting. Two other children, Robert, 12, and Jeannie, 5, were in the house

at the time of the shooting but

did not see it.



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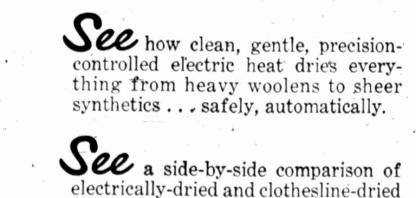
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p.m. Wednesday, the High School council

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'Most Representative'

Marcus Stanley and Brenda Aberegg, above, have been chosen as the most representative students in Coahoma High School. Runners-up were Kenneth Dees and Jennie Bobo. All four are seniors. Elected president of the student council was Jim Cearley, Class favorites are Kenneth Dees and Brenda Aberegg, seniors; Annette Porter and Cariker Roy Wright, juniors; Harold Aberegg and Rosalie DeVaney, sophomores; and Quinette Reid and Robert Cear-

GREAT TURNOVER

Patrons Down 4,000 Of Kiwanis' Famed Flapjacks

sorbed all of the coffee that 11 scene of the supper and nearly pounds would make and nibbled every member of the club was on at 180 pounds of bacon Friday hand to assist in the operation. on the success of the supper would

flapjacks were saturated in 200 said that the club's profit from club luncheon next Thursday,

were no jams and the customers profits. All money derived from cakes which were consumed.

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pancake supper committees, said per was different in that all of the cakes was again employed. that the event was the most suc- material used was purchased by He used 200 pounds of flour plus cessful in the history of the club. the club. In the past, donations all of the other required ingre-

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high school graduation requirements as set forth for accrediting A thousand hungry Big Spring seldom had to wait more than a ers ate 4.000 pancakes, drank few seconds for a place to eat. the suppers is used in the club's more than 50 gallons of milk ab. The high school cafeteria was program for underprivileged boys

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Reagan said that a final served was not available. Reagan Monday night and repeated at the

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ited to visit the various class-

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Lamesa Schools

Set Observance

ed with the facilities of the plant week. On Thursday, the Andrews

tained until all receipts were in renowned for his pancake proand all expenses deducted. It was duction, was chef for the evening Horace Reagan, chairman of the pointed out that this year's sup- and his own recipe for the pan-

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Courses For Adults Announced By 'Y'

announced Saturday as part of the

at the YMCA YMCA members members, \$8 non-members. courses, but non-members must come to the Y in person to register and deposit the instructional fee, said Bobo Hardy, general secretary for the Y.

Here are the courses and some terse information about them: Law for laymen-In five sessions with these topics and instructors: Income, gift and estate taxes, also social security benefits, Grover Cunningham Jr.; municipal law and local courts, Wayne Basden; contracts, notes and purchasing a house, Gil Jones; criminal law and the jury system, George Thomas; wills, estates and domestic relations, R. H. Weaver; accidents and injuries, their legal significance and insurance coverage, Elton Gilliland. The classes will meet from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the YMCA from March 13 to April 17. Nonmembers \$5, no charge for mem-Couples intermediate bridge-

For those who have had previous bridge experience and instruction: open to any couple (not just husband and wife combinations) \$1 for Y members, \$5 for nonmembers; meets Thursday from 8 p.m. -10 p.m. at YMCA. Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., instructor; starts March 13, continues May 1 Intermediate Bridge—A course for women and involving leads,

slam conventions, discards, new bidding conventions; Mrs. Elmo instructor; Thursdays from 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.; begins March 13, continues through May 1, at YMCA; \$1 members, \$5 non Conversational Spanish-For

2 Hurt When Car Overturns Old San Angelo Highway west into Old San Angelo highway west into

schools will join others throughout of the Texas Education Agency. been brought up to standard and of a one-car accident 12.2 miles the state in the observance of Tex- The information will also include provided with caliche surfacing, north of Big Spring on U. S. 87 The mishap occurred at 5:10 p.m. Friday.

Irene Tidwell has lacerations He said that work was progess- about the face and leg injuries Highlight of the week's special events will be the all school music entired to be presented at 7.30.

He said that work was progessing on the remaining quarter mile and her condition is believed satisfactory.

He said that work was progessing on the remaining quarter mile and her condition is believed satisfactory.

Also ready for final topping is Highway patrol officers said that the two women, en route to At the Central Elementary road extending from that point their homes in Hobbs and Carls-School, fifth grade students, under southward. Other road jobs which bad, N. M., were passengers in house will be held throughout the the direction of Mrs. Cy Hinson, need only final surfacing include a 1954 Rambler Station wagon driven by Paul D. Ashline, San four blocks in Coahoma and half a mile of roadbed on Birdwell

suddenly was aware that the rear end of the car was weaving in the past few days with mainteand that seconds later it began to nance work brought on by the reroll over. It made one complete turn and came to a rest in the ditch on its side. Passersby re-Junior High School Band will be A Cappella Choir will be presentmoved the passengers. Ashline

featured in a free concert at the ed in a concert under the auspices was not injured. auditorium at 2:30 p.m. and at 1:45 of the Junior High School student The women were brought to the hospital by a motorist

Chess for beginners-For those

religion, Spanish, bridge, and activities in physical fitness were fresher; Charles Cain, instructor; YMCA gym in mornings; next Thursdays 8 p.m.-10 p.m. at course March 15-April 10, and YMCA adult activities program.

Registration will begin Monday

Thursdays 8 p.m.-10 p.m. at course March 15-April 10, and YMCA, March 13 to May 15; \$5 April 29-March 23; \$5 non-memwho want to learn how to play with Jack Johnson and L. D. chess or learn new techniques; Chrane, captains; Tuesday and Reeves Moren, instructor; Thurs- Fridays 5 p.m. 6:30 p.m., for Y

men and designed to help make the Bible part of daily life, to appreciate the impact of the Bible on western civilization, significance of Christ's ministry, writ-ings of Paul; Dr. Jordan Grooms, instructor; Thursdays 8 p.m. -9:30 p.m.; April 10 -May 5; \$3 nonB

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bers, no charge members. Men's volleyball-Past 40 club days 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m. at YMCA; members. Men's varsity volley-March 13 to April 17; \$2 non-ball, Grover Cunningham Jr., members, no charge for members. captain, meets Monday's and Toward Understanding the Bi- Thursdays 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m., for ble-A course for Christian lay- Y members

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The all-state team was selected

Bob Rosburg Ties Juan Neir In Mexico City

Defending champion Bob Rosburg of San Francisco, birdied two tough holes in a row to move up 19.3. for a first-place tie at the end of 54 holes in the 14th annual Mexican National Open golf tournament today.

Rosburg shot a 35-35-70 for a 211. His score matched that of Warnell, Galena Park; guards-Mexican Juan Neir, who has clung to a share of the top place since Loudermilk, Fort Worth Arlington the tourney began Thursday.

The putting jinx that has hovered over the 6,580-yard, 72 par Chapultepec Golf Coub course and Bobby Grace, Plainview; threw Al Besselink of Grossinger, center - Olle Shipley, Austin; N. Y., 36-hole leader, for a 73 to- guards-Pete Stonestreet, Dallas day. That gave him a total 212, Sunset, and George Hendricks, and a second-place tie with exchamp Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., Antonio Cerda and Roberto Cleveland Sullivan, Housotn Milde Vicenzo, two Argentinians now by; Randy Hurst, Abilene; Joel working as pros in Mexico City.
Rosburg and de Vicenzo, three vey Ray, Alice; Ronnie Maytimes former Mexican Open berry, Amarillo; Dick Dielke, champion, let their tempers flare Lubbock Monterey; Woody Rasseveral times after hairbreadth berry, Marshall; Dwayne Key, misses on short putts. Rosburg Lubbock; Don Graham, Wichita snapped his putter in two on the Falls; Robert Wood; Fort Worth back nine after a bad flub and Paschal; Curtis Jimerson, El

a five iron for putting. zo turned in low scores for the Aguilar, El Paso Bowie; Mutt day, each a 68, four under par. Heller, Tyler; Guy Trigg, Dallas Oswaldo went out in 32 and came Wilson; Rick Martin, Dallas Wilback in 36, while Roberto showed son; Pat Rigby, Grand Prairie; and Ardie Dixon, Lufkin.

on to defeat Big Spring, 24-10, in game.

Big Spring played without the

COLLEGE STATION, March 1

Texas A&M varsity swimmers

ball Tournament here Saturday team included:

Local Girls Lose

In Imperial Final

giant scoring ace, Saturday was Favorite of the reporters was named center on the Class AAAA Carroll Brussard of Port Arthur, the only player to get the un-Loudermilk, with 701 points to animous vote of the selection his credit prior to last night's committee. He averaged 20.2 points

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1958

Broussard, a 6-foot-5 star who averged 20.2 points per game this season, was the only player to get the unanimous vote of the committee. He polled 22.

No 1957 all-staters repeated. Bill Taegal of Plainview, who made it last year, was injured much of this season and never could reach his 1957 form.

All members of the all-state team are seniors. Others are Jim Hammond of Bellaire, forward; and Paul Hyatt of Amarillo Palo Duro and Bill Brown of Pampa, guards. Hyat atveraged 28.8 points per

game. Brown 15.6 and Hammond

The second team: Forwards-Nolan Richardson, El Paso Bowie; Warren Tipton, Borger, and Ronald Durbon, San Antonio Burbank (3-way tie); center-David Louis Gonzales, Waco, and Mike Heights.

The third team: Forwards-Jimmy Brown, Austin McCallum, Corpus Christi Miller.

Honorable mention went to then birdied holes 16 and 17, using Paso Austin; Bill Moore, Victroia; Graham Bridges, Freeport; Ronnie Lucas, Wichita Falls; Cruz

Hawks To Face Clarendon JC

JAN LOUDERMILK OF THE STEERS

Scoring ace picked as all-state center

Jayhawks are pitted against po- contenders will go at 7 p.m. tent Clarendon in the Region V day, of this week, according to of rules interpretations and play-Dr. Robert Carter, tourney direc- er eligibility.

Frank Phillips, West Zone champ, drew a bye in the meet and will play the Clarendon-HCJC

at 7 p.m. Monday, and should they win, will advance against In Track Opener Frank Phillips at the same time

IMPERIAL - Buena Vista turn- services of its star spiker, Peggy Tuesday night. ed on the heat early and kept it Isaacks, injured in the Lamesa Odessa opens action Monday at 4 p.m., going against Schreiner the finals of the Imperial Volley- Members of the all-tournament Institute. Host Amarillo will meet Sayre, Okla., in the feature game

Spikers-Jo Ann Howard, Lame-Monday night at 9. Andrews clipped Lamesa, 34-12, sa; Kay Bragg, Kermit; Carol The HCJC - Clarendon game in the consolation finals and Ker- Brown, Imperial; Barbara Burchshould be a toss-up. The 'Hawks mit took Monahans, 32-18, for third ett. Big Spring: Bill Sutherlin, nipped Clarendon here recently. 68-67, in an overtime duel. They Monahans; Dena Lloyd, Andrews. lost, however, in the Bulldogs'

Set-up-Brenda Holt, Monahans; Carol Self, Big Spring; Glenda Als. play pen, 86-78. And if things go right for the brook. Andrews; Nita Farquhar, Aggie Swimmers Win Big Spring; Elana Boren, Imperial; Hawks, and they advance against the Borger team, they could be in sight of a national playoff berth. rank Phillips ran away against the Hawks in one of the first cone games, but could barely nudge them out, 66-62, in an over-

Lena Zietler, Imperial. Next round of play will be the annual girls volleyball tournament defeated exas today 56-29. The starting here Thursday, said Anna Texas freshmen defeated the Ag- Smith, coach of the Big Spring

Delany Wins 1,000-Yard Run In Madison Sq. Meet

NEW YORK, March 1 (P-Last the heavy favorite, won the sho after two laps, Ron Delany of put with a throw of 54 feet 111/2 Villanova opened up at full throttle inches. The Jaspers also picked up a quarter-mile from home and won another point when Bob Winslow the 1,000-yard run in 2:12.8 at the hauled down a fifth. IC4A track and field championships at Madison Square Garden Boston University by way of Ire-

Joe Soprano of Manhattan, who 35-pound weight throw with a slip cided that it was too cold, and led most of the way finished a of 57 feet, 634 inches. His teamstrong second to Delany, but, mate, Eino Keerd, a junior who everyone else before him, couldn't came here from Estonia in 1949, match the Olympic 1,500-meter was second with a 57-21/2 effort. champion's final kick. Al Hoddinott of Georgetown,

in 7.3 in the 60-yard high hurles. liott had been counting on George was third with a 56-11/2 effort. Sydnor and Ed Collymore to run one-two in the dash. Collymore

Joe Marchiony of Manhattan, Bates by two inches.

John Lawlor, a 220-pounder from land, upset the dope and won the

This marked the first time in preliminaries in the 100-yard dash, the history of the IC4A champion- shot put, and 120-yard hurdles. D. C., squeaked to a close victory ships one school has come out of first and second in the weight. The Villanova Coach Jumbo Jim El- favorite, Ed Bagdonas of Army, those events, the meet did reveal versity's one-man team, captured in preparation for the I order st. Francis, Pa. 91. Wagner 57 came through, winning the final in the broad jump with a leap of Olympics. Held at Laredo, the Bradley 60. Tulsa 46 Westminster 90. Grove City 66 24-71/2, beating out John Douglas of Olympics will come off next Fri-

ime here two weeks ago. Championship game is slated for Snow Cancels

Stockton Races Big Spring tracksters were exposed to a lot of cold weather and a little bit of Fort Stockton's Comanche Relays Saturday morning, before meet officials de-

cancelled the affair. Before the snow began to flurry heavily, officials were able to get the meet underway, running off the Coach Harold Bentley said that although he had no qualifiers in day and Saturday.

favorite, Ed Bagdonas of Army, was third with a 56-1½ effort. Mike Herman, New York University's one man team continued to start working with were the man team continued to start working with were the man team continued to start working with were the man team continued to start working with were the man team continued to start working with were the man team continued to start working with those events, the meet did reveal Monmouth 90. Kings. N. Y. 86 Stevens Tech 84. Brooklyn Poly 65 Assumption, Mass. 80 West Virginia 113. G. Washington 107.

Lionel Hebert, Venturi Tie In Baton Rouge Open BATON ROUGE, La., March 1 | in a three-way tie for the lead at | a 71 today and Ogden shot par 72.

D-Lionel Hebert, from nearby 138. Lafayette, climbed into a tie with "I feel like I'm lucky to be in a Ken Venturi today for the 54-hole tie," Venturi commented "The day's round with Palmer and Venlead in the \$15,000 Baton Rouge way everybody was yelling I turi, fell far off the pace with a 78 Open golf tournament.

Hebert, 30, former Louisiana State University student, pleased a partisan gallery with his second

Venturi, 26, who carded his third straight 69 played in the fi- secutive 69.

thought Lionel must have come in and 216.

Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., tie with Hebert and Otto Greiner tied for the lead after yesterday, of Tenafly, N. J., at 139 was sixstraight four-under-par 68 for a had a 71 for 209. He was tied with over-par on the first seven holes, Freddie Haas Jr. of New Orleans, but recovered brilliantly for a 76, who came in with his second con- four-over-par. He had a 215 total.

nal three-some just behind Hebert | Four strokes back of Palmer shot of the day, sinking a 40-yard on the 6,450-yard Baton Rouge and Haas were Bill Ogden of Chi- chip shet for a two-under-par Country Club course. The San cago and Julius Boros of Mid eagle on the par-four 17th hole.

John Barnum of Grand Rapids Mich., tied for first after yester-

Peter Thomson of Melbourne Australia, who opened today in a Thomson made the outstanding Francisco native opened the day Pines, N. C., with 213, Boros shot | Greiner faltered to a 78 for 216. | Sanford 7, Cal Poly 1

A meeting for coaches and oftournament to be held in Amaril- ficials will be held at 1:30 p.m. Schmidt, Promised Land, Like Aggie Wayne Lawrence signaled in front, 76-65, then started con- Buck Prewitt to defeat Rodgers lo, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednes- tomorrow afternoon for discussion Magic and Ekaba.

Longhorns Wallop The Hawks take on the Bulldogs Houston, A&M

AUSTIN, Tex., March 1 (P) Texas' Longhorns opened the 1958 track season here today by walloping the University of Houston and Texas A&M in a meet held in 43-degree weather with rain. Texas had 96 points, Houston totaled 40 and A&M finished last with 34. The Texas Shorthorns also won the freshman meet, piling up 69 points. Houston again finished second with 48 and the A&M frosh

Eddie Southern, Texas' crack sprinter overcame a 25-yard lead of A&M to anchor Texas to a victory in the mile relay after the Steers dropped the baton on the second handoff. Unofficially Southern was clocked in 47.5 seconds on the final 440-yard lap.

CAGE RESULTS

Texas A&M 43, 8MU 42
Arkansas 79, Baylor 55
Texas Christian 78, Texas Tech 73
Rhode Island 85, Connecticut 81
Lemoyne, N, Y, 58, Siena 50
81, Michaels, VI. 70, Middlebury 62
Providence 81, Boston Coll. 59
Notre Dame 182, Detroit 96
Cornell 57, Brown 56
Ohio State 70, Minnesota 60
Dartmouth 72, Penn 67
Illinois 88, Michigan 75
Richmond 79, WaM 57, 3 overtimes
Dayton 59, Toledo 48
Capital 111, Kenyon 63
Kansas State 86, Missouri 75
Northwestern 82, Wiscotsin 65
Fiorpia 90, Georgia 73
Texas A&M 43, Southern Methodist 42
Lafayette 81, Ruigers 61
Haverford, 56, Swarthmore 50
Tufts 82, New Hampshire 74, 2 overtimes
St. Francis, N, Y, 92, Queens 77
St. John's, N, Y, 69, CCNY 55
Amherst 69, Williams 58
Coast Guard 79, Trinity 68
Maine 77, Bowdoin 55
MIT 92, Weslevan 62

Westminster 90. Grove City 66
Yaie 91. Columbia 88
Muhlenberg 69. Hofstra 66
Chio U. 80, Marietta 76
Rutgers. S. J. 70. Susquehanna 65
Cermont 83. Clarkson 68
Pitt 61. Penn State 59
California. Pa. 96. Silppery Rodronia. Pa. 96. Silppery Rodromia State 62
Michigan State 83. Iowa 65
Wooster 74. Ohio Wesleyan 73
Miami. Ohio 89. Xavier. Ohio 79
Iowa State 71. Colorado 44 Princeton 51, Harvard 43
Bucknell 72, Lehigh 60
Gettysburg 81, Upsala 70
Clemson 73, Furman 58
Lenoir Rhyne 79, High Point 64
Kentucky 77, Tennessee 66
Maryland 99, So. Carolina 59

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS AAAA REGIONALS Port Arthur 63, Pasadena 47 Houston Bellaire 44, Houston Milby 33 Port Arthur 54, Bellaire 49 Pampa 73. Big Spring 58
Class B Region 4 Championship
Cayuga 41, East Mountain 38
Region II B Championship
Wall 42 Abbott Wall 43. Abbott 39
Class B Region 5 Championship Belton 59. Gonzáles 47 (Class AA) Rusk 66. Cypress-Fairbanks 52 (Class AA

BASEBALL

Captures Purse

Round Table, the mighty and the wonderful, captured the \$135,000 Santa Anita Handicap today in almost mechanical fashion and in track record time.

Turning on a burst of speed and a drive at the head of the stretch. the Kentucky 4-year-old rolled on to win the \$97,900 pot by more than two and a half lengths over Terrang, with Porterhouse third. Performing before a thrilled crowd of 53,000 over a fast track,

quarter distance in 1:59 4-5, breaking the track record of two minutes set in 1950 in this same handicap by the Irish horse, Noor. Bet down at one point to odds of 1-9. Round Table closed at about

The victory, five straight at the Santa Anita meeting and his 16th in 17 races, ushered the Travis M. Kerr color bearer from sixth place to fourth place among all-time money winners. He has \$901,164.

Farm's Porterhouse \$3.50. Round Table, shouldering high

time in his career, won when he Jockey Bill Boland got Terrang out of the gate first, with Rex Ellsworth's Like Magic a quick second and the Table third.

Wheeling down before the grandstand the first time Terrand was still in front and plainly indicating he hoped to steal the race, if pos-

'Cap winners, charged up into second with Ekaba, and Shoemaker layed back in third with Round Table under strong restraint. At the half mile Terrang was a Table and Porterhouse was begin-

'Round Table' Steers Beaten By At Santa Anita Harvesters, 73-58

By TOMMY HART
PAMPA, March 1 — The B i g | Spring held a five-point lead at one | were leading, 40-39, at the time. Spring Steers saw four of their time in the second half, but it meltstarting players banished to the ed away and the Harvesters surgpenalty box tonight as they lost a ed ahead to stay as fouls began to Class AAAA regional basketball catch up with the Steers. playoff game to the Pampa Harves-

It was a hard-fought ball game,

SMU, Porkers Round Table, under jockey Willie Shoemaker, whirled around the race track at the mile and one

1-7 and returned \$2.30 to win, \$2.30 to place and \$2.20 to show.

weight of 130 pounds for the fourth

who has ridden four Santa Anita

half a length in front of Round had signaled for a timeout. ning to show signs of challenging. ner: The Kelly green and chartreuse SMU trailed by six points with silks of the Kerr Stable began to less than two minutes to go but bear down at the far turn. Ter- fought back and finally went Frogs a 7-6 season mark, dead- Cougar Frosh Win rang managed to stride back by a shead 42-41, on Albert Brown's locking Texas Tech, Rice and Texhead at the head of the stretch, goal with four seconds showing. and then Round Table went into

Round Table drawing away and called for another time-out to be the real fight was between Ter- asked the instant the ball was in Porkey's 120, won out by three court and a much better oppor-

Stretched out in order behind goal. were Mystic Eye, Seaneen, Eddie

Again Deadlock

After a discussion of perhaps

Aggies should have two more sec-

passed to Neil Swisher, who had

The TCU win gave the Horned

TCU, with center H. E. Kirchner

lead and didn't look back until

The Raiders' one point lead at

points to lead all scorers.

the second half,

Texas A&M upset Southern and the buzzer sounded. Methodist. 43-42. in Dallas tonight | Aggie Coach Bob Rogers, escortas Arkansas bombarded Baylor, ed by most of his team, immedi-79-55, in Fayetteville to throw the ately charged the scorers table. Southwest Conference basketball race back into a tie between SMU three minutes it was decided the

and Arkansas. Meanwhile, Texas Tech was onds in which to try for the score. Terrang, racing for Laurence Pollack and Ronald Bond returned \$8 and \$5.30, and the Llangollen of Texas Christian.

Nocked out of a tie with the lead-connally, with 10 seconds in which to get the ball in play, passed to Neil Swisher, who had knocked out of a tie with the lead- Connally, with 10 seconds in partment, 35-16.

Texas A&M, felling its third run the width of the court to take leader in three games — the the ball just in front of Connally. Aggies previously had whipped Ar- Swisher continued on for 15 feet kansas and Texas Tech - thus down the sideline and fired. He pushed back into the race. The beat the buzzer. The ball winger Aggies are tied with Texas Tech, toward the basket. On its down Rice and Texas Christian for third ward arc it appeared short, but place, all a single game back or Marsh, loaded with tension a Arkansas and Southern Methodist. were the 9,350 fans, went up for All the teams have another it. Referee Dan Watson called

game to play. The Aggie triumph cracked the matic two points. Southern Methodist home court jinx. Until tonight SMU hadn't game Arkansas loss string tha lost on its own court in almost saw the Porkers fall from firs four years, taking 27 straight con- place into a 3-way deadlock for ference games there.

A&M won over Southern Methodist as the final buzzer sounded, foot guard Fred Grim, found the the Aggies getting more time after range again tonight. Held to les the clock had run out because they The finish began in this man-

Texas A&M immediately called time out, three seconds were left A furlong from home it was when play resumed, strategy play. This would, by the rules, Terrang, with impost of 119 to give the Aggies possession at mid-

the timeout and the officials' whis- trolling the ball.

with the issue very much in doubt ed out with four minutes still to

By the end of the third period Pampa held a 56-43 lead. Jimmy Evans, who played the finest game of his career, fouled out with five minutes and 45 seconds left in the game. Others ban-

Jan Loudermilk, the season's leading scorer for the Steers, foul-

ished were Preston Hollis and Bennie McCrary, leaving Bill Thompson as the only regular still in the Thompson also played a terrific game, counting 18 points to pace the Steers and tie Charles Minor of Pampa for individual scoring

Pampa scored the first seven points of the game, but Big Spring pulled up to make it 20-17 at the end of the first quarter. The Steers moved into the lead in the second tle blew, but the clock kept running period, and built up a five - point margin, their largest of the game,

shortly after the half. The Steers hit 37 per cent of their field goal attempts - 40 per cent in the first half and 33 per cent in the last half. They outshot the Harvesters. 21-19 from the field. but lost out in the free throw de-

Loudermilk was bottled up effectively all the time he was in the game, and scored only 10points. He was hobbled with four fouls with three minutes and 40

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COLLEGE STATION, March 1 P—University of Houston varsity and freshmen golfers defeated hitting 25 points to equal his best Texas A&M here today in the seasonal effort, jumped to a quick opening matches for both schools. The Kittens defeated the Aggie Tech pulled up 81/2 minutes into Fish 7-0 while the Cougar varsity

downed the Aggies 7-2. Bobby Nichols, Aggie star, was 56-55 was short lived, however, as the only point-winner for A&M as Kirchner, Ronny Stevenson and he defeated Phil Rogers of Hous-The Aggies threw the ball in. Derrill Nippert shoved the Frogs ton 3 and 1, and teamed with



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Best In The State

The Odessa Junior College golf team, above, already is being considered the best in the state in junior college golf circles. The team is coached by Glenn Smith, former Big Springer. Left to right, front row, are Jerry Moberly, Ed-Moore, Danny Mason, Terry Dill; back row, Les Howard, Butch Griffin, Jerry Lackey and Bert Watkins.

TOP YOUNGSTERS IN NATION

140 Thoroughbreds Selected As Kentucky Derby Nominees

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March I P- ing two-year-old colt of last year, | ported Nasrullah owned by Mrs.

One hundred and forty 3-year-old all those which have displayed M. E. Lunn's Llangollen Farm. proughbreds today were named early promise as 3-year-olds this Llangollen is the leading nominatas eligibles for the 84th running season and 15 of the top 20 horses or with eight thoroughbreds. of the Kentucky Derby at historic on the experimental handicap.

burchill Downs Saturday, May 3. All the 1958 Kentucky Derby was the second largest nominator Nominations for the \$125,000 eligibles are colts or geldings, with five candidates, C. V. Whitadded race at a mile and a quar- with the exception of Guide Line, ter include nearly every outstand- a chestnut daughter of the im-

ed, along with Abilene's Randy

Hurst, Don Brownlee of Odessa

Loudermilk was a unanimous

pick by one selection-he received

a second place ballot. Votes were

Jan Loudermilk, Big Spring (50

Randy Hurst, Abilene 48

Don Brownlee, Odessa (46)

Jimmy Evans, Big Spring (44)

SECOND TEAM

Mack McCoulskey, San Angel

Bobby Fisher, Midland (30

Jackie White, Odessa (17)

are honorable mention.

A&M Baseballers

with a 4-0 shutout victory over

The Aggies had three pitchers

runs, two of them earned, the first

Cocaptain James Smotherman.

Aggie 8-hit attack with two dou-

Win Tournament

Gail girls and Gay Hill boys won

girls' division, while Gay Hill took

first place consolation, edging Cen-

followed by Midway, said George

musty memories when the \$20,000

bles and a single to drive in two Gay Hill Teams

Elbow was runner-up in the Ackerly with 13.

three frames

Defeat Houston

Jon Markham, Odessa (17)

There are six players on second

team, due to three-way tie at 17

Jimmy Poteet, Midland (28)

and Al Dodson of San Angelo.

ney: A E Reuben's Hasty House

Farm, headed by Can Trust; and

Maine Chance Farm each nomi-

nated four for the spring classic.

Calumet Farm, winner of the

Derby last year with Iron Liege

and holder of five other Derby

crowns, nominated three - Ken-

tucky Pride, Tim Tam and Seven-

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis also

nominated three-Martins Rullah,

Music Man Fox and Mr. Jupiter.

Chance Farm's Jewel's Reward

from Claiborne Farm-also were

Maine Chance, winner of the

1947 Derby with Jet Pilot, also

Rex C. Ellsworth, whose Swaps

won the Derby in 1955, nominated

Olymar and Alhambra. Other can-

by Jelks, Rukin and H. McBean;

Silky Sullivan, property of Ross

and Klipstein and Mrs. John L.

McMahon's Carrier X: all top per-

formers on the winter circuit.

New Orleans 'Cap

NEW ORLEANS, March 1 P-

tet of Florida invaders today to

Tenacious was a neck in front

of L. H. Thompson's Ezgo at the

end of the mile and one-eighth

grind with Mrs. Wallace Gilroy's

Oh Johnny a fast closing third.

casino operator.

Defeat Ackerly

Hill Friday evening.

Gay Hill boys and girls meas-

ured Ackerly in two games at Gay

The Gay Hill girls won 26-18 with

The lagoon-laced city park No.

1 Course will offer its barriers to

pete. The course measures 6,600

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Not since Bob Hamilton came Henry Thomas contends, "It will

the 154 players expected to com-

'Tenacious' Is

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named Liberty Ruler.

tabulated on the basis of five The Shoe, a full brother to Swaps.

McMorris, Odessa 9, Preston Handicap, richest offering of the

The two which shared the 2-

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the 1958 All-District 2-AAAA bas- Browder, Abilene scribe. ketball team, chosen by coaches | Jan Loudermilk and Jimmy Evand sports writers within the con- ans of the Steer club were select-

Minors Looking For Cities With tabulated on the basis of five points for the first team and three Baseball Fever

ball's minor leagues, far from doomed, are hunting for cities which want baseball and will help the minors regain lost ground in the competition for the nation's

That's the opinion of William O. (20 "Bill" DeWitt, coordinator of the major leagues' \$500,000 fund for

"The picture is not as dark as DeWitt said. "The majors realize they need the minors as a proving ground for

DeWitt now has the additional job of making a realignment sur-vey of all the minor leagues, plus Giesey, Midland (6). These boys ing.

pro baseball clubs or which now A former president of the old St. Louis Browns and assistant general manager of the New York

Yankees. DeWitt feels there must be a number of such "sleepers. some with sizable populations in the 100,000 class. As an example, he offered Springfield, Mass., previously rat-

ed as a poor baseball city on the University of Houston. grounds it was too close to New York and Boston and television going three innings each with Toby from those cities. Newton, lefty senior from Galves-But the (then New York) ton, earning the victory. He al-

Giants put a club in there last lowed no hits, struck out six and oilman and Las Vegas, Nev., year as a member of the Class A walked two. Eastern League which finished last-yet had the highest attend- hurlers, got the loss He was \$3. Ezgo, one of the field's rank ance 133,000 of any Class A touched for three hits and three team in the country." DeWitt de-

DeWitt and his assistant will stability, community interest and right fielder from Frisco, led the park facilities, and report back to the major leagues by Sept. 1. How much did the relief fund

help the minors last year? "Well. 28 minor leagues started Gail, Gay Hill the season, and 28 finished." he said. "A few clubs did drop out. but no leagues, for the first time in recent years at least.

Co-Captains Named For Skeet Stars

Los Angeles and Maryland men were named co-captains today of ished behind Gay Hill, while Veal- 16 points. Hall paced Ackerly Jimmy Roberson's 1958 All-Amer- moor took first place consolation, with 9.

They are Ben Dilorio. Los An- Archer, tournament manager. geles, winner of the national 20-Ed Calhoun. of Salisbury. Md., who broke more targets than any shooter at the Reno nationals and.

New Orleans Open To Resume captured a record 17 high-over-all

Thursday After 10-Year Lapse Sports Afield magazine, named Miner Cliett of Childersburg, Ala., as captain of the junior team. The boy. 13, won the national cham- Long shadows cast by such golf- Rouge Open since 1952. pion of champions meet and led ing greats as Byron Nelson, Harry

junior skeet shooters with an av- Cooper and Henry Picard will stir Judy Allen of Oakland, Calif., Greater New Orleans Open rewas named captain of the wom- sumes Thursday after ten doren's team. Lee Braun of San mant years Francisco, and Fred Missildine of

Sea Island, Ga., were picked captains of the professional team. Those named to the men's team | PGA touring professionals comincluded Titus Harris of Galves- peted on a New Orleans course.

On the women's team was Betty Ragland of Dallas.

The professional team includes Orleans has taken a back seat the tournament committee sent nament will be on the winter trail spunk . . . A lesser man would make his nome in Palo Alto yes-W. J. Hire of Dallas. for the past few years to Baton them invitations, along with other to stay.

Tam was named winner of the \$135,000 Flamingo Stakes today when Jewel's Reward, who had finished first by a head, was dropped to second after a foul claim was upheld by Hialeah Jewel's Reward, owned by

Maine Chance Farm and under

Manuel Ycaza, put on a great stretch run to reach the wire first but Calumet Farm's Tim Tam, under champion jockey Bill Hartack, was alongside most the way in a torrid duel from the last turn. Hartack claimed a foul against Jewel's Reward immediately and the crowd of 31,303 buzzed with confusion for 10 minutes while the stewards viewed pictures of the race and called in the jockeys for their personal accounts. Stewards announced Jewel's Reward inter-

fered with Tim Tam in the stretch. Ada L. Rice's Talent Show finished third and Claiborne Farm's and 'set', a dozen all-tournament Bueno and Jane Blissard, all HCJC Nadir was fourth in the field of nine 3-year-olds in the year's first major test for Kentucky Derby

Time for the mile and an eighth was 1:48 4-5 on a fast track, compared with the track record of 1:47 set by Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler in this same race last March. Fractions were (23 1-5,

:46 4-5, 1:11 and 1:36 1-5. Behind the first four finishers came John S. Kroese's Sir Robby Fred W. Hooper's Olymar, R. D. Prewitt's Terra Firma, A. J Ostriker's Nisht Amool and Edward J. Potter Jr.'s Plion.

Tim Tam, favorite at 3 to paid \$5, \$2.60 and \$2.30. Jewel's Reward, second choice at 2 to 1. returned \$2.90 and \$2.60. Show price on Talent Show, only gelding in the race was \$4.30.

District 125-B The two which shared the 2-year-old championship — Maine Chance Farm's Jewel's Reward and Arthur B. Hancock's Nadir

has been scheduled for March 29 A&M basketball scout, said with events to be reeled off in he'd take Evans over any boy Roby, Coahoma, and Big Spring, in the district, after watching The grade school and high school track divisions will take place on the Howard County track field. M. Meeks, the former Uni-. W. Hooper named his duo of the Grade school events will finish up versity of Texas sprinter

tor, and Bill Fishback, secretary ing aide here . . . Ropes.

school classification will compete in Coahoma; high schools in Roby; and tennis in Coahoma.

Ribbons will be awarded, \$15 will go to the winning high school for purchase of a trophy High school track winners will qualify for regular events, while Joe W. Brown's Tenacious grade schoolers may compete in: thwarted the challenge of a quar-50-and 100-yard dash, 440-yard relay, pole vault, pull-ups, high Thompson, Big Spring (15), Tom- win the \$61,900 New Orleans jump, broad jump, eight-pound shot put, and 120-yard low hurdles.

Conley Says He Faces Pay Cut

Frank C. Rand's St. Amour II. MILWAUKEE. March 1 P second choice in the betting be-Gene Conley, 6-8 righthander who COLLEGE STATION, March 1 hind Tenacious, took the fourth won nine games after June 26 last Texas A&M opened the non-spot after surrendering the lead year, declared today that the world champion Milwaukee conference baseball season today to Tenacious midway in the Braves want him to take a full The victory was the sixth of

25 per cent cut in pay the meeting for the 4-year-old son The elongated pitcher, one of the of Challedon and the second in Braves' three holdouts waiting it the New Orleans Handicap for out here, said he had been asked Brown, a wealthy New Orleans to take the maximum salary cut permitted by major league rules in the first and only contract of-

Tenacious returned \$6.80, \$4 and outsiders, paid \$9.60 and \$10. Oh players in either league who has Johnny, flown here from Florida been offered a decrease," Conley for the big race, returned \$4.20. said. "When I received my con-Tenacious toured the distance tract, I almost flipped. I was dum-

Shortop Johnny Logan and first baseman Frank Torre, the only other Braves still in Milwaukee, said they have made no progres on new pacts either.

McPhail To Confer With Bill Skowron the Pee Wee tournament which Sandra Crow putting 12 points

was concluded Thursday at Gay through the hoop and Beth Boyd ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March adding 10. L. Bristoe was high for 1 P-Lee MacPhail, personnel director of the New York Yankees. Ackerly boys, paced by James left today for New York where he Buchanan with 20 points, defeated will confer with Bill Skowron, only Ackerly 42-29. Second high for Gay regular Yankee holdout. Hill was Jimmy McEachern with

MacPhail said the conference would be held sometime next The teams will meet again Tuesday evening Ackerly. week. Pitcher Tommy Byrne, also unsigned, has talked of retiring.

The usual PGA winter headlin-

ers - Jay Hebert, Ken Venturi,

Tommy Bolt, Dutch Harrison -

are expected for the 72-hole affair

which starts just three days after

the Baton Rouge Open ends.

Tim Tam Wins 13th Annual Volleyball Flamingo Event Because Of Foul Meet Begins Thursday

LOOKING

13th annual Invitational Girls' Vol- coaches and a big trophy for the leyball tournament, comes up next tournament queen, judged on looks, attitude and ability. weekend:

The 21-team event gets under way at 11 a.m. Thursday and ex- ment champion a year ago, detends through Saturday night. The cream of West Texas girls' volleyball teams will be on hand. are conceded a good chance to re- solation laurels.

turn to the throne room.

The meet is again being sponsored by Ted Phillips, local busi- Wesley Phillips in his shop course. ness man. There will be 46 awards That particular ceremony will take in all. Phillips goes all out in the place on Friday night, just bemeet, spending hundreds of dollars fore the final game of the night for the loot, and the people is starts. rare indeed who doesn't return home with some sort of award.

There'll be trophies for the cham- pany. pionship club, the runnerup, third and fourth place winners, consolation round winner, a sportsman- Stephan, Sylvia Schmidt, LaVelle ship cup, the outstanding spiker Fletcher, Danya Ward, Frances

'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

it soon . . . The hiring of Babe Curfman as Pampa

football coach could mean that school officials intend to go strong for football again at the expense of basketball . . . Neither scribe Bob Milburn nor coach Bill Humphrey of San Angelo put Big Spring's Jimmy Evans on their all-District 2-

AAAA basketball team, despite the fact that Jimmy did much to smash the Bobcats in two conference starts Bob Rogers, the Texas

didates include Old Pueblo, owned in the morning, while high school who finished up at Houston, competition will be held in the is among those seeking em-Fred Sallings. Coahoma direc. ployment as a football coach-

and treasurer, will have general which sends its girls' basketball team here next Tuesday charge of the meet.

Yellowbell teams in the general for a bi-district game with Roby, has as its principal M. G. Volleyball teams in the grade Hannaford, an ex-Howard County resident who used to hold the same job at Roby . . . Hannaford taught and coached at Lomax for five years and at Midway for four before moving on . . . O. V. Fuller, the Ropes superintendent, was affilated with schools at Gay Hill and Vealmoor in this county and pre-season training program and Valley View in Martin County in other years . . . Still later, he was reported his left ankle still bothigh school principal at Knott . . . Is Johnny Bramson, the terrific ered him ineman from Midland who went to the University of Texas, about to defect to Houston? . . . Remember Bill Dendy, the speedy Breckenridge back of the 1953 team that lost to Big Spring in the mud here? He's now at Houston and will probably play a lot for the Cougars this fall . . . A Big Spring team composed of J. B. Gibson, Travis Crow, J. M. Hamilton and G. D. Johnson won first place in

Texas Change Helped ABC Relays season, vows he'll cop 15 for

meet forward a week and thus avoid a conflict with the Easter holidays enabled Judge R. H. Weaver and his ABC Relays board to sign Duke University for its April 5 appearance here . . . Dr. Bob Chambers, the Duke coach, had held open April 5 on his spring schedule, planning to show off Dave Sime and Company to the Austin people . . . He was left with an open date when announcement of the Texas change came and immediately got in touch with Weaver . Plates are selling for \$17.50 each to the Red Sanders testimonial dinner at the Moulin Rouge in Los Angeles March 6 and those on the planning committee expect 1.000 to show up to honor the popular UCLA coach, who appeared bound for Texas A&M at one time . . . Some of the money will go toward the purchase of a \$9.100 El Dorado Cadillac, part of the fringe benefits that helped to keep Sanders at the California school . . . (Camillo (Little Potato) Pascual, the ex-Big Spring hurler who has never won more than eight

the Washington Senators this year . . . Pascual has been paid not to play in the Cuban Winter league this season . Knox Pitzer and Danny Birdwell, two finemen on the Big Spring football team last fall, may both wind up with the

University of Houston Cougars. . . . They're wavering between that school and Texas Tech. Don't be surprised if Lippy Durocher becomes the next manager of the San Francisco Giants, possibly before the year is out . . . Horace Stoneham will have to sell him stock in the club in order to sign him, however . . . George Mc-Carty, basketball coach at Texas Western College, told an audience recently he wasn't interested enough in any El Paso Austin basketball player to offer him a scholarship . . . Eleven of the 15 players Austin brought here for the bidistrict game last week are seniors . . . Last year's Austin club, by the way, won 19 of its first 20 games and was considered a shoo-in for the 1-AAAA title . . . It proceeded to lose four of its first five conference starts, however.

Valentine Recalled Here For Rhubarb

entry, back around '53, in the local ball orchard . . . Hack, on his last legs in baseball at the time. baseball and contributed more NFL teams

games in any American league

300 golf addicts contributed \$100 out of baseball . . . And although golf has a tremen-have retired from competition ex- lif the New Orleans Open real-have retired from competition ex- lif the New Orleans Open real-have retired from competition ex- lif the New Orleans Open real-have retired from competition ex- lif the New Orleans Open real-have retired from competition ex- lif the New Orleans Open real-have retired from competition ex- life the New Orleans Open real-have retired from competition ex- life the New Orleans Open real-have retired from competition ex- life the New Orleans Open real-have retired from competition ex- life the New Orleans Open real-have retired from competition ex- life the New Orleans Open real-have retired from competition ex- life the New Orleans Open real-have retired from competition ex- life the New Orleans Open real-have retired from competition ex- life the New Orleans Open real-have retired from competition ex- life the New Orleans Open real-have retired from competition ex- life the New Orleans Open real-have retired from competition ex- life the New Orleans Open real-have retired from competition ex- life the New Orleans Open real-have retired from competition ex- life the New Orleans Open real-have retired from competition ex-

have quit, after that episode . . . I terday.

Bill Valentine, recently sold to That fine Crane baskethall team the National league by the Texas which twice defeated Big Spring league, is the umpire who was in- Lakeview by decisive scores, provolved in that four-alarm rhubarb ceeded to win the State Negro with Hack Miller, then manager championship . . . Horace Gar-

of the Big Spring Longhorn league rett, president of the ABClub here, says he received word from a New York friend recently who had although he didn't know it, was on read about the upcoming ABC Rethe mound that night and made lays in the great, grey New York some remarks about Valentine's Times . . . Hugh Hamm and John ability which burned the arbiter to Perry Yates are the two coaches the quick . . . Miller wound up who scouted Pampa for Big Spring on the mound in a relief pitch- recently in that Fort Worth game ing chore and delivered one down with Paschal . . . Roddy Osborne, the pike that Valentine called a the former Texas A&M quarter-... The decision detonated back, recently signed on as a an explosion on Miller's part that coaching aide at Allen Academy, must have been heard in Coal although he had been extended homa, caused his suspension from some tempting player offers from The tournament revived when than a little toward getting him the former Odessa athlete who I wouldn't recently was hired as a coaching each for prize money and other have given two cents for Valen- aide to Jáck Curtice at Stanford tournament expenses. Sponsors of time's chances to go up the base- University, is a son to Mrs. Fay Picard, Nelson and Cooper all the recent Houston Classic indi- ball-ladder after that, although I Everest of Big Spring . . . He's won New Orleans titles, but they cated they made a \$22,000 profit. always regarded him as one of the been at Utah with Curtice for use dous following in the city, New cept for a rare appearance. But izes that kind of success, the tourball . . You've got to admire his Salt Lake City with his family to

One of Big Spring's biggest and players, gifts for all coaches, instudents; and Pat Soloman, junior most exciting sports shows, the dividual trophies for the winning high coach.

THURSDAY - Forsan vs Big Spring Junior High, 11 a.m.; Lamesa vs San Angelo, 12:30 p.m.; Fort Stockton won the tourna-McCamey vs Abilene, 1:30 p.m.; Big Spring B vs Imperial, 2:30 feating Big Spring in the finals. Phillips was the third place win- p.m.; Levelland vs Fort Stockton, ner, beating Big Spring B for that 3:30 p.m.; Sweetwater vs Ozona, This year, Anna Smith's provincials honor, while Imperial copped con- 4:30 p.m.; Monahans vs Pampa, 5:30 p. m.; Snyder vs Phillips, 6:45 p.m., HCJC vs San Angelo Col-Each coach will be given a desk lege, 7:45 p.m. (exhibition); Big pen set. These have been made by Spring A vs Plainview, 8:45 p. m. Denver City drew a first round bye and plays the winner of the Levelland-Fort Stockton game at

> HCJC's girls and HSU play an-The tournament trophies are now other exhibition game at 7:30 on display at the Phillips Tire Comp.m. Friday.

a.m. Friday.

Seven persons will divide refereeing chores. They are Rose 'Whites' Clip 'Purples'

> FORT WORTH, March 1 49-The Whites beat the Purples 32-8 here this afternoon in an intrasquad game closing out Texas Christian's spring football drills.
>
> The Whites scored three of their Regional Meet

The Whites scored three of their five touchdowns on aerials which Coach Abe Martin has stressed throughout the four-week period. Hunter Enis who'll be the only Clifton McNeeley, coach of the Pampa team that met senior quarterback on the squad Big Spring Saturday night in Regional basketball play, has next season completed 7 of 7 for 1-AAA tournament, 65-47. 60 yards, two touchdowns and a told intimates he is tired of coaching and may get out of two-point conversion.

Fullback Jack Spikes and R. E. Dodson scored on runs of 11 and 2 yards and quarterback John Bonnett hurled 14 yards to end Ted Crenwelge for the other White tal-

Enis connected with halfback Marshall Harris and end Paul Peebles on his touchdown tosses. Halfback Larry Terrell ran five by 19 points. A long, tall, Whiteyards for the Purples' touchdown face guard, 6-4 Curtsinger, conand quarterback Larry Dawson nected on seven long jump shots ran across the two-point conver- to wind up as high man for the The Whites' quarterbacking trio

of Enis, Donald George and Bonnett completed 12 of 17 passes for 127 yards despite wet weather which cut the session shorter than had been planned.

pasas, was elected captain for 1958 Leagues. Set Meet

Williams Still Has Worrisome Ankle

Ted Williams, baseball's highest paid player at an estimated \$135,-000, reported today for the official opening of the Boston Red Sox

Nevertheless the big slugger got Payne Field along with the rest of the Boston squad

Gene Stephens, Ted's left field rethe Southwestern Bell Telephone bowling meet, held recently in placement, signed his contract. He was the last member of the squad

Williams conferred with trainer Jack Fadde. X-rays will be taken f the ankle injured last fall when Williams slipped while fishing in

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Ozona Coach

Miss Geneva Knox, a graduate of Texas Wesleyan College at Fort Worth, will bring her Ozona team to Big Spring for the annual Big Spring Invitational Girls' Volleyball tournament, starting next weekend. She has been coach at Ozona for four

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LUBBOCK, March 1 (SC) -Snyder's Tigers briefly led a tall Hereford quintet before bowing out of championship contention here Friday night in the Region

The Whitefaces of the South Plains trailed the Tigers until 1:15 was left in the first period. Steve Slagle, 6-3 forward, connected on two free throws, and the Whitefaces never trailed again.

The Tigers, employing a fullcourt press, rallied to cut the margin to seven points after falling back as much 15 points. Hereford led by 50-32 at the end of the third, and won going away,

Hereford team, with 19 points. Bill Phillips led the Snyder team, scoring 13. The Tigers were hitting only 24.7 per cent, while Hereford was getting 47.9 per cent from

Dale Walker, center from Lam- Boosters Of Little

Parents, officials, and support-ers of the Little League Baseball program are urged to attend a neeting for Boosters of the Naional Little League.

The meeting will be held Thursday in the classroom of the Police Building at 7:30 p.m. It is being held to inspire interest in league competition and encourage membership and work for the young-

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District 19-B Champions

Here is the district championship Knott girls' basketball team which is to play Mertzon for the bidistrict title in Sterling City Tuesday evening. Left to right, front row, are Reta Paige, Jeanette Ray, Jerry Walker, Carolyn Owens, Sherry Cline and Judy Roman; center row, Ann Ulmer, Charlene Hunt, Alice Day, Joyce Robinson, Helen Stoudt, Beverley Shockley; and back row, Neva Jackson, Brenda Woods, Sue Paige, Coach W. T. Bolin, Virsie Graham, Ann Rosers. Another player is Jean Sample.

GAME IN STERLING CITY

Knott, Mertzon Girls Clash For Bi-District Title Tuesday

STERLING CITY, March 1 (SC) sextet boasts a top threat to Mert- lost three. The trio of losses came — The girls' playoff schedule will zon in Miss Jean Sample, the in tournament finals—a "finals" be cut by one contender after team's high scorer. Tuesday night, when the Mertzon | Miss Sample has been average to break.

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the Mertzon team on those oc- the standing mark of 74.

and Knott femmes duel in a bi- ing better than 24 points per game. district skirmish here at 7 p.m. However, Sherri Cline and Ann The game will mark the third Rogers usually end up in the scorstraight meeting of the two teams ing column in double figures, and in playoff encounters. Mertzon knott's offensive punch has been holds the edge in the series, winning the two previous 'sudden time school record for scoring in until proven otherwise. Last son ning the two previous 'sudden time school record for scoring in until proven otherwise. Last seadeath' battles. Knott has not been one game this season against Stan- son, the team was coached by J. able to stay within ten points of ton. Their score of 81 points broke T. Lowe, who was able to hold

jinx that the Billies were unable Stalwart guards are Alice Day

and Rita Paige, who have done exceptional jobs for the team. Mertzon, under the guidance of mastery over the Knott girls in bi-

Los Angeles Expecting To Set Attendance Mark

erybody expects Los Angeles to A quick check of the turnstile ings, a little lower, if anything. break attendance records with ke count at the three cities that have limited capacity. And Milwaukee no positive pattern.

will be Milwaukee as usual.

The Phillies reaped a harvest,

ed by Mrs. Lena Hughey, Roby

has emerged victorious in all but

Lionettes were runners-up to Aber-

Raymond "Pat" Patterson is in

his last year at Ropesville. He

guided his Eaglettes to the state

Cooper, 64-51, in the finale

crown last season, winning over

The Ropesville girls have drop-

ped four tilts, two to Abernathy

one to Roosevelt, and one to Mea-

dow. The latter two are Class B

clubs, with Roosevelt being the defending Class B champion. Ironically enough, Patterson got

his start at Meadow four seasons ago, and his team's loss to that

Christopher, the only returned reg-

ular from last season, who is cur-

rently banging the basket at a 24-

point clip. Christopher is a top-

notch driver and can hit from out

She will have help from sister

Lena and Jean Tussy, who will

will be Peggy Morrow and Sandra

Bain, guards who saw a lot of

action last year, and freshman

The two teams will be shooting

for a regional berth in the Lub-

FORT WORTH, March 1 4

tional invitational April 30-May 4

They are Ed Furgol, Lloyd Man-

Janice Pointer.

bock meet in March.

group was only the second. His squad's kingpin is Emma

Roby, Ropesville Girls To Play Here

Steer Gymnasium will be the champion, Ropesville, and onesite for what should be a slam- time loser, Roby next Tuesday bang girls bi-district basketball bat- night at 8 p.m. tle between defending Class A Roby is winner of District 6-A.

Two Teams In Clean Sweep

League last week saw Toby's Drive-In Grocery grab three The couple, with Joyce Murff who they will branch out over a wider games from Donald's Drive Inn. Also, Tom Conway's played rude in winning three games from Sni-

In two other games, Prager's Bulene Haggard, are guards. Men Store was winning two of three from Alexander's, and B&H three over Wilson Brothers.

Wilson Brothers came out with the high single game of 838, and high series of 2399 Hut Semmersell had the high

single game of 223 in individual competition. Bud Pickett had high individual series of 572. Next week, matches will pit Tom Conway's with Prager's; Wilson Brothers against Toby's; and B

and H Well Service with Donald's

Davey Williams To Head Dallas Club

DALLAS, March 1 (P-Davey as well. Williams, former second baseman of the New York Giants, was named manager today of the Dal- fill the post. On the defensive end las club of the Texas League.

Williams, 30, signed a one-year contract at an undisclosed figure as playing manager of the still unnamed Dallas club with the provision that if he returns to the big leagues he will get 25 per cent

The Dallas man, who had to Open Champions On quit playing because of a back Roll For Colonial injury but who has been third base coach of the Giants two years, said he now felt physically Three former U.S. Open golf fit to not only play this season champions are the latest entries but to return to the major in the Colonial Country Club's na-

George Schepps, general manager of the Dallas club, which is grum and Cary Middlecoff. under new ownership this year, said he picked Williams from 15 of the 48 open in the restricted applicants. applicants.

St. Louis also gave stronger sup-100,000-seat Coliseum. San Fran-lost major league baseball clubs port to the Cardinals after the in that department, said his bad cisco expects to do real big for its in the last five or six years, shows Browns left following the 1953 sea- left knee was still acting up. son to take up their new role as How about New York? Will the increasing about 28 per cent in had a run of third-place finishes Calif., last Dec. 18, and torn departure of two clubs from an the three years immediately fol- in the three years before the cartilage was repaired in two area with a population of about 14 lowing the movement of the Ath- Browns left and then dipped to places. million mean a new busher at letics to Kansas City. The club 6-7-4 for the next three years. However, the attendance showed span of about 4 per cent. Many park improvements could have been an important factor.

While the Braves struck gold at Milwaukee after finishing in the red in Boston in 1952, the Red Sox didn't appear to pick up much of their following. In fact, the Red Sox dipped about 16 per cent in the 1953-54-55 period with the city and most of New England all to and Ropes is 5-A champion. Coach-

Several factors, of course, are involved in baseball attendance including weather, television comone game this season-that one petition, attractiveness of the pento powerhouse Abernathy, a team nant race and so on. The Red Sox, which is undefeated and also holds for instance, have a limited catwo wins, over the Ropesville pacity at Fenway Park.

The Yanks already have cashed Mrs. Hughey's charges will be in neatly by peddling 140 of their headed by Becky Summerling and games (instead of the usual 77 Jane Etheredge, two of the best home games plus a few road ball-maneuverists in the region. games) to television. Undoubtedly one of a set of twins, will han- area with their secondary cover-

dle offensive chores for the Lionettes at forward positions. Betty About six weeks ago the Yanks Lou Neighbors, Janell Kemp, and announced an advance sale of even with Snider's pessimistic ar \$1,500,000. There is reason to be- rival was slated for a good trial. All are seniors with the excep- lieve the figure now has passed Gino Cimoli, who took over left tion of Summerlin and Murff. the club record of \$1,700,000 and field last year, appears set for the Summerlin was an all - tourney will be close to two million by same job again. He hit .293 in his pick in the Hardin-Simmons touropening day. nament recently, in which the

heir Plainview game.

Coach Roy Baird and his squad of 18 plus will launch their baseball campaign on March 8, when nation's first outdoor track meet champion is ineligible. Plainview hosts the Steers over

Baird has not settled on starting assignments because of several boys who are still in roundball sessions. Two of these boys are Preston Hollis and Bernard Texas star, will be running only McMahon, a couple of veterans of last season. Hollis is an outielder, and McMahon handles in-

The Steers have a busy season ined up for them with some 21 games on schedule. Last year the Steers only played 18. Their first two games, Plain

road, but their third will be at home. That one. March 15, will be a return match with Andrews, a doubleheader.

view and Andrews, will be on the

Conference play gets under way against San Angelo here Tuesday Lettermen out include: George

Peacock, first base; Salvador Sarmiento, catcher; Bobby McAdams, outfielder; Wayne Fields, outfielder; Kenny Johnson, outfielder; Chubby Moser, pitcher; Jackie Thomas, third sacker; Preston Daniels, shortstop; Billy Bob Lewis, outfielder; and Wilson Bell, nfielder-outfielder.

Newcoming material include: Rayford Harrison, Jimmy Roger, Johnny Curtis, Dickie Halbrook, Subia Sisto, Terry Stanley, James Kinman Jay and Zay LeFevre and Elton Kelly.

The Steers will play one postconference game. Snyder there

May Be Out With Bad Ankle

-Duke Snider, the Los Angeles Dodgers power hitter, arrived at Dodgertown today and added possibility he might not be able to open the season

The Duke, who rapped 40 home runs last season to lead the club

the Baltimore Orioles. The Cards went an operation in Santa Monica "The knee feels good, but the

muscles are sore in front of the an increase during the three-year thigh," said Snider after arriving from his home in Fallbrook, Calif. "Only time will tell whether I can start the season." The Dodgers open at San Francisco against

the Giants on April 15. Should Snider be unable to start the famed Dodger slugging six of a few years ago would be reduced to two. Roy Campanella, the ro tund catcher, lies paralyzed in a New York hospital after a traffic accident; infielder Jackie Robinson has retired; and PeeWee Reese, captain and shortstop, is ticketed for part-time service. He

Only Gil Hodges, first baseman and right fielder Carl Furillo would remain. Hodges hit .299 last year with 27 of his 173 hits going for home runs. Furillo, troubled with assorted aches and pains, hit .309 but played only 119 games. If Snider's knee doesn't come around, Don Demeter likely will get the call. He belted at a .309 clip with St. Paul last year and



Nice Start

Joe Dobson Jr., 6-year-old Enid, Okla., golfer, had several witnessat Meadowlake Course, using a No. 4 iron.

Steers Warming . Up For Baseball 1,000 Athletes Expected To Season Opener Compete In Border Olympics

Big Spring baseballers had a than 1,000 athletes will assault the and the record here is 3:16.5. A&M. fine day Friday afternoon for toss- records in the Border Olympics Southern is a member of this its all-time high—13 teams, They went through light inter-squad gled University of Texas crew in the forefront.

> entries have filed for this, the of the year scheduled Friday and Saturday. Meet director Earl Scott said he expected many more to come in before the big track carnival opens.

Eddie Southern, the versatile in the 440-yard dash and the relays this time although he holds the records in both hurdles. Southern is expected to crack the 440-yard mark set by James Segrest of Abilene Christian last year at 47.8.

Teammate Joe Villarreal, of nation's top milers, will be after the record in this event and should easily trim it. The record Eckhoff of Oklahoma A&M. Villarreal has done 4:06.7.

Then there's Bruce Parker, the Texas javelin thrower who flung the spear 221 feet 10 inches last year. The Border Olympics record is 218 feet 101/2 inches.

next weekend with the star-span- quartet. Texas also may crack the include defending champion East last year by Abilene Christian. Seventy-four schools with 978 ACC won't have Bobby Morrow

this time. The Olympic sprint

The chances of Don Stewart, SMU high jumper, of setting a record are considered good. Stewart has several times leaped higher than the record of 6 feet 7%

ed to enter the meet and if so it will have Bert Coan, who broad jumps over 24 feet and is a fine sprinter. He might wipe out the world record of 9.6 in the 100, 21.2 in the 220 and 22 feet 111/2 inches is back. in the broad jump.

High school preliminaries are scheduled Friday afternoon with college and university prelims Satis 4:16.5 set in 1953 by Frederick urday morning, high school and junior college finals Saturday afternoon and college and university finals Saturday night.

Eleven schools have entered the The Texas mile relay team Christian, Houston, Texas Tech, sas City Athletics to full strength. Flower Grove

LAREDO, March 1 49-More which ran 3:11.8 is back intact | New Mexico, TCU and Texas

Murry, Lamar Tech, Texas Western, Hardin-Simmons, Wylie, Pan American of Edinburg, Southwest Texas State and Texas A&I. Wylie is the first Negro college ever to enter a team in the meet.

There have been individual Negro The junior college division also has drawn its largest entry in his-

tory-12 teams. They include Victoria, the defending champion; Paris, Southwest Texas State, Cis-Academy

teams with more to come. Defending champion Lamar of Houston A golf tournament will be held for colleges with 14 teams entered.

Houston is defending champion. Trucks, Lopez Sign

March 1 (A)-Veteran pitcher Viruniversity class. They are defend- gil Trucks and third baseman university class. They are defending champion Texas, Baylor, Rice, Hector Lopez signed their 1958 61-1: Totals 17-12-46. SMU, North Texas State, Abilene contracts today, bringing the Kan-

Flower Grove **Grabs Second**

FLOWER GROVE, March 1, SC)-Flower Grove bested Ackerly's boys here Friday night in a game to decide the second-place team in 8-B, by a score of 46-45. Coach Cliff Prather's Eagles had 440-yard relay record of 40.8, set Texas State, Howard Payne, Mc- with a 17-10 first quarter deficit, and lost, consequently.

The Eagles rallied to take the lead at the end of the third period, 34-33, but Flower Grove, who led throughout most of the contest. came back to take the one-point edge and hold it.

The two teams were battling for runner-up honors to Gail, district winner who was beaten in the playoffs by tough Meadow

Royale Lewis was Ackerly's standout as per usual, but Flower Grove's Robert Webb tied him in point totals. Lewis and Webb tallied 23 each in the closing game for both clubs.

However, Coach Prather plans to thin his squad of seniors and work with his younger members in a post-season game in the near fu-ACKERLY (45)—Cook 5-1-11; 3-23; Grigg 1-0-2; West-1-11;

3-23: Grigg 1-0-2; Wallace 2-0-4; Peterson 2-1-5: Totals 20-5-45.
FLOWER GROVE (46)—Deatherage 6-4-



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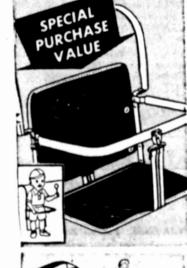
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Senator Asks Boost Of Imports Taxes

Senate this week unemployment bankruptcy and hunger.

The issue of cheap foreign oil imports is not, as some would have us believe, merely a fight among wealthy interests," he said in introducing a bill to raise import taxes on oil and oil products. The moderate and low income

At this time more than 200,of the labor force, the highest number without work since the sult of the foreign oil imports situ-

'As things stand now there is Charles A. Tonn, who holds an

The rigs are stacked in the club Southwest, but they run around the clock for foreign oil and the of officials and other friends and cartels. In terms of bread and their wives, Tonn was honored at bacon for Texas families, the a dinner Thursday evening Among year's decrease means nearly 6. company executives on hand to

service machine men, perforaal the other related businesses.

New Wildcats

Smith Drilling Co. located the No. covery well in the Susan Peak Joys some yard work. He was were accompanied by their wives. orth (Strawn) field. It is to test

Location is 660 feet from south and 2.332 from east lines, 137-1 L. E. Wiley of Dallas No 1 E.

C Rawlings is a Coke County ex ploration six miles northwest of Bronte. Drillsite is 2,082 feet from south and 1,698 from west lines 366-1A. H&TC Survey. Operator will try the Cambrian to 7,000 feet. t is 1's miles west of Ellen-

Harper No. 1-A W. I. Martin is a Stonewall wildcat to explore the 467 from east lines. 138-1. H&TC Survey, and nine

Royal To Speak

coach at the University of Texas, Maryland Shipbuilding and Dry chapter of the American Petroleum stitute on Thursday. The meet-

lowest point in over three years.

in four states-Texas. Louisiana,

put over 510.000 barrels a day in

end of the Korean fighting. In-

curity is endangered.

Oil Output Points

Toward 3-Year Low

HOUSTON, March 1 P-Domes- necessary. The Middle East emertic crude oil production within the gency and the closing of the Suez

next few days will drop to the Canal necessitated an oil-for-Eu

Oklahoma and New Mexico-have once again forgot the dispute. Do-

been slashed nearly 620,000 bar- mestic production was boosted to

fust above 6,800 000 barrels a day. from the rapid cutback in opera-

Underproduction and special allitions after the reopening of the lowables for new discoveries dur. Suez. The imports dispute was re

March cutbacks a bit but actual last July ordered the current vol

tion since the week of Dec. 8, 1954, ord 3,333,000 barrels a day. The

when the daily average was 6,285. Texas output last week averaged

The domestic industry's current barrels a day. Louisiana has or-

At that time the industry was try's current difficulties but the

feeling the effects of sharp curtail- sharp cutback in operations after

ment in military requirements for the reopening of the Suez has had

rean conflict had caused the do- 400 in late March last year domes

mestic industry to forget, tempo- tic crude production dropped to a rarily, the old dispute over foreign 1957 low of 6,711,570 the last week

The slump after the Korean of production was 1,106,830 barrels

truce revived the imports squab- a day. This difference was more

ble. In 1955 a defense amendment than double the normal fluctua Reciprocal Trade Agree- tion over a 12-month period. Act paved the way for Peak production in 1956 was

White House intervention when only 411,000 barrels above the

imports of a commodity reach year's lowest daily average. In such a scale that the national se- 1955 the difference was only 417.

Imports had reached such a lev- Compared to last year's 1.106.

White House was preparing to in- fluctuation during the four preced-

tervene when another internation- ing years was only 482,750 barrels.

the fall of 1956 that the 000 barrels, the average annual

problems are related at least in dered a cutback of 48,000 a day,

directly to a series of crude pro- Oklahoma 44.000, and New Mexico

duction cutbacks that dropped out- approximately 14,000

petroleum products following the a staggering effect

other words. United a record 7,818,000 barrels a day

By CHARLES HASLET (rel, from 2½ to 3 cents a gal-ployment in both production and WASHINGTON, March 1 (P) lon gasoline, and from 4 to 5 refining in December, 1957, than

The Independent Assn. of Ameriin the oil industry is creating ca said that active rotary rigs throughout the country totaled 1,-897 on Feb. 24 compared with 2,-326 on Feb. 25 last year and 1.861 on Jan. 27, this year. The average for 1957 was 2,429 compared with 2,648 in 1956.

Sen. Yarborough D-Tex told the cents a gallon on lubricating oil. in the last month of 1956. Bureau active units on Friday as com-

production totaled 344,800 persons in December, 1957 compared with 325.500 in December, 1956, while Bureau of labor statistics fig- petroleum refinery workers numbracket people of America are ures showed slightly more em- bered 203,900 in December, 1956.

000 persons are unemployed in Texas. This is nearly six per cent of the labor force, the highest C. A. Tonn Becomes terrible thirties. Much of this unemployment in Texas is the result of the foreign oil imports situ-

no immediate help in sight for the almost parental fondness for the thousands who have been laid off. No. 2 Dubbs unit at Cosden Pewith drilling activities down to a troleum Corporation's refinery, has joined the rather exclusive 25-year

Surrounded by nearly a score 000 men off the job from the rigs help mark the completion of 25 alone, men who were working a years of service were R. L. Tollett, president. Dan Krausse vice More men have lost jobs: they president, George Grimes, plants have no money. The include well- superintendent; E. W. Richard-

field equipment men, the base ty, moved with his family to men, the geologists, and men in Douglas, Ariz, when a small lad. He moved back to Texas and was His bill, referred to the Senate a trucker at Odessa in 1916. Later Finance Committee, would boost he went into farming, and after import taxes from a half cent to about 10 years, he joined Cosden 2 cents a gallon on crude oil this originally on Nov. 30, 1932 as a would amount to 84 cents a bar- ardman. His first regular job

> stills, working first on the Foster unit, the No. 1 Dubbs until it was destroyed by fire. That's when he became a fireman on the No. 2 unit, and later operator.

in three West Texas counties this ments, Tonn has stayed with the Bostick, J. C. Tonn, Bill Ellison, Green County. Ray since been No. 1 operator. 1 E. T. Utermeyer about half a Church and a Mason. A sports Smith, Claud Fallon, C. V. Ward mile northeast of the depleted dis- enthusiast, he nevertheless en- and Brandon Currie. They all

was with the clean-up gang.

Although he has had opportuni-

son, refinery superintendent. Tonn, a native of Menard Coun-

In 1935 he transferred to the

New wildcats have been staked ties to bid off for other assign- Krausse, Grimes, Richardson, Bill

officials said figures were not pared with 355 on Feb. 21. A year yet available, for January and The bureau said employment in the rude oil and natural gas

C. A. TONN SR.

married to Mary Ola King of Llano on May 5, 1917 and they have five children. They own their home at 410 N.W. 10th Street.

Among the guests at his and Mrs. Tonn's party were Tollett, Dubbs unit on which he has long A. O. Tonn, C. A. Tonn Jr., Kenneth Currie, Horace Wallin, J. F. He is a member of the Baptist Gibson, L. D. Gilbert, J. Y.

New Middle Readied For

The tanker, now plying U.S. a series of fitting and welding rger production in the Rawlings coastal waters, then will return to its voyages 48 feet, 6 inches longer, 7 feet wider in the beam

> The U.S. Steel American Bridge structure for the American Tradng & Producing Co. of Baltimore. tanker fleet, built in 1942-1945, was envolved by architects of the

Working from plans prepared by ing is set for 6:30 p.m. in the Ec-build a tanker midbody 360 feet chased at oil company offices and and divided into 27 cargo tanks

al situation again made action un

Opponents of foreign oil imports

During the Suez emergency Texas boosted its output to a rec

2.722,000 barrels daily and the March allowable was cut 513,814

The imports squabble has domi

nated headlines during the indus

DOWN A MILLION

Huge Tanker Now At Sea

Dvision plant here is making the

sive steel structure taking shape 1,775 miles to Baltimore. There here and a T-2 tanker will have the new section will replace the mid-summer rendezvous at old - and shorter by 48 feet 5 inches - midbody of the tanker in

erred from the old to the new

cargo capacity from 140.722 barrels to 175.050 barrels.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. was potential test. The well is 990 feet ready to fracture and complete a from south and 2,310 from west

venture in the Rocker A field of lines, 945-97, H&TC Survey. In the same field, Cosden No. In additiin, Blue Danube com-4-B Stoker drilled out plug after pleted a very small well in the setting surface string at 109 feet. It is 330 feet from north and west

The Cosden No. 3-B Stoker was lines of the southwest quarter, 945-97. H&TC Survey No. 1 Charles Bird produced 3.71

Venture Has Shows H&GN Survey.

An outpost to the Mabee field of Total depth is 3,200 feet, and it perforations extend from 2.926-34

feet in the Grayburg. The duster less than half a mile from pro-

Also in Martin County, Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 W. M. Yates, a Devonian wildcat 10 miles south west of Patricia, prepared to per forate in the Devonian and com-The existing midship house with plete. It is bottomed at 12,096 feet all its equipment will be trans- after finding good shows of oil be-

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CULBERSON IS HONORED

HOUSTON, March 1 4-About 1.000 Southeast Texans honored Olin Culberson, Railroad Commission chairman, last night for what was called his devoted service to the state.

Ben Felt, president of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, cited Permian Basin of West Texas and Culberson for "vigorous statesin petroleum matters The weekly rig count made by and other affairs of the commis-Reed Roller Bit Co. showed \$53 sion. Belt spoke at the dinner-

active rigs, but Ector was not far behind with 40. There were 34 rotaries turning in Winkler and 35 **Completions** The individual count (with Feb. 21 totals in parenthesis) includes Andrews 36 (33), Borden 7 (9), Cochran 3 (4), Coke 5 (6), Chaves

Drilling Holds

Steady Despite

Production Cut

Only a two-rig drop was noted

in rotary drilling activity in the

New Mexico during the past week.

ago, however, the count was 477.

lead the individual areas with 45

(5); and Dickens 1 (1).

Lea County, N. M., continued to

Also Ector 40 (39), Eddy 6 (4).

Reeves 1 (1), Runnels 3 (5),

Scurry 10 (7), and Schleicher 5

(1), Crane 17 (19), Crockett 3 completed 261 oil wells in Texas

Culberson 3 (3), Dawson 5 The Railroad Commission said today 2,643 wells were completed week. Fisher 6 (6), Garza 4 (4), Gaines compared to 2,921 a year ago. (13). Glasscock 0 (1). Hale 0 Some 66 gas wells for the week No. 7 Butler about four miles west Hockley 5 (6), HOWARD 5 brought the year total to 342 of Westbrook. It is bottomed at 5). Irion 1 (2), Jeff Davis 0 (0), against 296. Kent 1 (1) Lamb 1 (1) Lea 45

The commission reported 122 at total depth. (47), Lubbock 1 (1), and Loving dry holes and a total of 191 plugged. This year 2,009 wells and 1,656 from west fines, 23-28have been plugged compared to In. T&P Survey. Martin 4 (4), Midland 4 (6), Mitch- 2,172 in 1957. ell 1 (2), Nolan 6 (6), Pecos 18 Wildcatters brought in 6 oil

for the year, 83 and 14, were well behind the total for 1957 to date, 106 and 22 wells. The daily oil allowable dropped 1), Terry 3 (2), Terrell 1 (1), Up- rels compared to 3,049,490 a week depth of 5.800 feet.

ton 14 (16), Ward 7 (9), Winkler ago. The drastic drop results in 34 (35), Yoakum 14 (12), and Per- the March allowable order issued

Cosden Finals Well Spuds Garza Hole

Garza County this weekend.

bottomed at 3,108 feet in the Glorieta at the end of the week and was ready to fracture and take

barrels of oil and 97 per cent wa-Test Plugs, Deep ter on 24-hour potential. It is 330 eet from north and east lines, 5-8

duction in the field

The partially-new tanker's over- south and west lines. Tract 22. length will be increased from League 263. Kent CSL Survey feet 6 inches to 572 feet and and half a mile north of the Husky - Pano Tech No. 1 Breedlove

electric logs of each well drilled in the future with location and thickness of all fresh water sands and salt water zones indicated. Only that portion of the log that shows ocation of water strata is needed, In the Post field, Blue Danube Alcorn said.

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New Spraberry Test Spotted Near Abandonment In Borden

last week, El Paso Natural Gas

The location is El Paso No. 1-A Frank Lamb, about 16 miles northwest of Gail, Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines, 25-32, EL&RR Survey, and a half mile north of the El Paso No. 1 Lamb,

the field discovery. Drilling depth of the new venture is 7,500 feet. Only last week El

Mitchell Well Due For Completion

Operator was ready to complete well in the Westbrook field of Mitchell County at the end of the

Ready for potential was Col-Tex 3,100 feet, with 51/2-inch string set Location is 2,326 feet from south

In Ector, Cosden No. 2-P Cowden, in the Goldsmith 5600 field. 17), Reagan 1 (1), Roosevelt 1 wells and 2 gas wells. Both totals drilled at 5,685 feet. It is 860 feet

from north and 555 from west lines of the west half of the northeast quarter, 9-45-2n, T&P Survey. Cosden No. 4-H Cowden prepared 6), Sutton 1 (1), Tom Green 1 505.128 barrels to 2.544.362 bar- to run 512-inch string at total

Oilmen Asked To Aid Water Search

DALLAS-An appeal to Texas oil and gas producers to provide the State Board of Water Engineers with well log data to aid in protecting underground fresh water supplies was made this week by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas As-

In a letter from association president Charles W. Alcorn, operators were urged to furnish the Boad of Water Engineers with

Clyde Thomas

Gulf Oil gave up on the No. 1-B

Products announced location of a A. M. Clayton, 11 miles southwest venture in the same Borden Coun- of Gail, at a depth of 8,350 feet. The project was in the Good Northeast (Canyon) field.

After testing to total depth, operator plugged back and set 51/2inch string at 6,965-7,005 feet but

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 from east lines, 20-32-4n,

After plugging a project in the Paso plugged the No. 1 Gardenhire the county, Cosden No. 1 Crosby one-well Lamb (Spraberry) field in the field. day. It is in the Ackerly (Dean) field 578 feet from north and 550 from east lines, 6-33-3n, T&P Survey, and four miles east of Ack-

Also in the Ackerly pool, Cosden No. 2 H. C. Shortes prepared to fracture and complete this weekthe zone developed no productend after perforating and running logs. Total depth is 8,340 feet.

The project is three miles northeast of Ackerly on a 160-acre lease, 660 feet from south and east In the southwestern section of lines, 43-33-4n, T&P Survey.

El Paso Plans Clear Fork Try In Northeast Howard

The location is El Paso No. 2 Barnett and is about two miles vey. east of the O'Daniel field. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and east lines, 7-29-1n, T&P Survey and about 10 miles northeast of

Drilling depth is 3,500 feet. Also in Howard County, TXL No. 1 Howard Fee cut a core

1s, T&P Survey. C. D. Turner is drilling the project.

El Paso Natural of Midland has | Eason No. 4 E. W. Douthitt drilled staked a Clear Fork wildcat in at 600 feet Saturday. It is a 1,600the northeastern section of How-ard County and near the Mitchell of Otis Chalk.

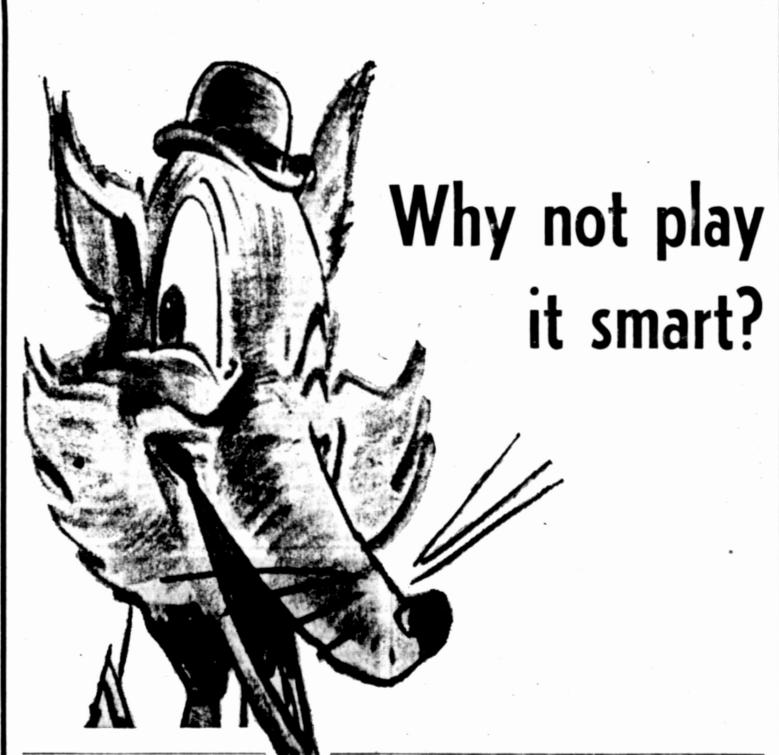
Location is 330 feet from north and east lines, 121-29, W&NW Sur-

National Drilling Is Fairly Stable

Drilling throughout the nation and Canada held on a fairly even at 2,742 feet at the end of the keel last week. As of Feb. 24 there week. The location is in the Sny- were 2.134 rigs turning, whereas der field about 11 miles southeast the week before there were 2,152. of Coahoma. Drillsite is 990 feet A month ago the total was 2,083 from south and west lines, 33-30- and a year ago 2,580. Louisiana, with 327 rigs, gained

two. Texas dropped nine to hit In the Howard-Glasscock field, 727. There were no drastic chang-Duncan Drilling Co. and Wyatt es by states.





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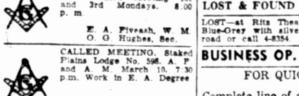
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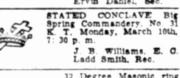
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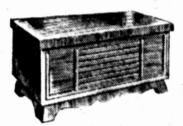
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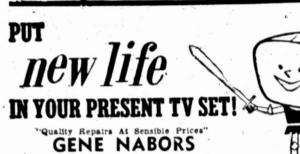
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9 00-Gary Moore
9 30-Popeye Presents
10 30-Arthur Godfrey
10 30-Dotto
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9 00—Today
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1 100—Top Play 00-Top Tunes 00-Wide Wide World 7:30-Wells Pargo 8:00-Twenty-One 8:30-Sheriff of C'h'se 9:00—Suspicion. 10:00—W Winchell 10:30— News 10:40— Weather 1:00-Top Play 1:30-Kitty Foyle 2:00-Matinee 0:00-Loretta Young 0:30-Highway Patrol 10:45—Sports 10:50—Movie KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER 10:45—Showcase 12:00—Sign Off :00-Brighter Day 1:55—Sign On 2:00—Christophers 3:15—Secret Storm 3:20—Edge of Night 4:00—Home Fair 00-Christian Science

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7.55—Sign On
8.00—Captain Kangaroo
8.45—News
8.55—Local News
9.00—Garry Moore
9.30—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Dotto
11:00—Hotel CiM'politan
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for T'm'r'
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1:30—Beat the Clock
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Cutbacks, Retrenchment **Outlook In March Business**

cutbacks, more retrenchment.

That seemed to be the watchword this week as business entered the crucial month of March. Over-all, the picture was anything but bright. An occasional ray of sunshine pierced the

Discount Ceiling On GI Loans Hiked

WASHINGTON, March 1 P-The Veterans Administration has be out. raised the discount ceiling on GI home loans in an effort to stimulate the flow of private funds for the shrinking program.

will be permitted, depending on dollar plant near Lee's Summit, wagon the locality and the amount of Mo. A spokesman explained: "We down payment. The former top want to wait for the economy to was 512 per cent imposed in Au- stabilize." gust under the Housing Act.

up to prevailing levels

NEW YORK, March 1 - More gloom: here and there a few hun dred idle workers were called back to their jobs.

But these instances were overshadowed by a new wave of industrial layoffs. It hit workers producing steel, home appliances, oil field equipment, auto parts

American Motors Corp., the only one of the nation's automakers that boosted its 1958 produc- program. tion over last year's pace, will Wis., plants for one week starting

The week brought new evidence postponed a start on a 20-million-

ed for factory construction during dead

January were down more than 50 per cent from year-ago levels, A faint glimmer of hope was provided by Roger Blough, chairman of United States Steel Corp. Incoming orders, he said, have improved a bit in the past 30 days. In Washington President Eisenhower used the word "depression"

at his weekly news conference for the first time. Prices made news.

General Electric Co. triggered a pint-sized price war in toasters. clocks, radios, irons and other small electric appliances by junking its long-established fair trade

Previously in states having fair close its Milwaukee and Kenosha, trade laws, GE had set its own tetail prices. Merchants who sold Monday. Some 9.700 workers will below GE's prices could be hauled into court and fined.

Other fair trade champions that big business is putting a Sunbeam, Ronson, and McGraw- Street to the West Side of the check rein on its bold expansion Edison's Toastmaster Division- Square. Lamesa Music Company programs. Western Electric Co. soon followed GE's lead in the will move from North Main to the plunge off the fair trade band- building vacated by the jewelery

guess was that manufacturers of cation of the children's clothing nationally advertised toothpaste, store. The new locati on of the mu-Martin S. Gainsbrugh, chief patent medicines, slacks, under- sic store is being extensively re-Yesterday's decision also in economist of the National Indus- wear, shampoos, flashbulbs, lip- modeled creased the minimum discount, trial Conference Board, said in- stick, and other items would confrom 212 to 312 per cent. The dis- dustry investment in new plants tinue to fair trade the billions of ing completely remodeled inside, count is the premium which banks and equipment may decline stead- dollars worth of brand-name mer- as is Gresham Battery and Electric or other lenders demand on a ily through 1953. Building indus- chandise they sell each year, But Company, Several other firms mortgage loan to bring the yield try sources said contracts award- for appliances, fair trade looked have announced plans to remodel,

LAMESA, March 1-If construction continues throughout the year as it began, over six million dollars in building permits will be ssued here this year. During the first two months of 1958, \$533,020 n permits were issued by City Secretary Jack Goodloe. January permits totalled \$390,070 and Feb-

uary, \$143,950. Three commercial permits, all or remodeling, were issued in February. Permits for 11 new homes were issued, with the total cost for home building under the permits issued, \$131,200.

At the present time, work is First and Houston Streets. The Girl Scout Hut on South Bryan Street is expected to be completed within the next 10 days. Work has begun on the new Furr's Supermarket at North Fourth and Austin Streets. Construction is expected to begin in a very short time on the new \$639,000 hospital building at North 15th and Bryan Streets.

The Second Baptist Church plans | Senior Citizens to let the contract on their new building just across the street from the hospital within the next few weeks. The Presbyterian Church is also expected to begin construction within a month at North 12th and Avenue G. Construction of the city-county swimming pools could also conceivably begin in March One is to be constructed in the Hollis-Carver Park Street. The new Plainsman Grill, dle age are invited to join in this to be operated by Turner Morris- evening of fun and fellowship. sett in the 1000 block on South Dallas Street, is expected to open for business within ten days.

Several firms have remodeled either their present business homes or are moving to new ones. Tunnell Jewelry and The Kids Shop, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Tunnell, have moved from their former locations on South First store and Malcolm Harp Insur-Where would it all end? Best ance will move to the former lo-

> Dyer Hardware Company is bebut have not begun the work.

Lamesa Having Juvenile Hearings Building Boom, On Monday Docket More To Start A. E. Long, county juvenile of boy would be sent to Gatesvil

venile judge, to hear the cases riquez, employe of the El Rancho against 15 young lawbreakers at cafe, after the cafe man had 2 p.m. Monday.

The 15 represent the accumulation of several weeks.

Included, Long said, will be one boy who has already served six months in Gatesville school for stealing money from the YMCA. Now he is back in trouble again - for stealing \$24 from the YMCA.

Also to be heard are the cases of eight boys of varying ages involved in a far-flung shop lifting activity which was carried on for progressing rapidly on the Lamesa a number of weeks. Portable ra-National Bank building at South dios, air rifles and archery sets seemed to be their favorite loot. According to Long, the chief operator of the group was a boy who celebrated his ninth birthday

> Several other youngsters are also to be present to explain, if they can, their misconduct to the court. Long said he was certain one

Set Meeting Date

Next meeting of the YMCA's Citizen Club has been set for March 7 at the YMCA from 7

Mrs. Lee Rogers is the hostess and activities will be held in the and the other on North 22nd game room. All persons past mid-

A. E. Long, county juvenile of boy would be sent to Gatesville. ficer, said Saturday that he had arranged with R. H. Weaver, july and seriously wounded Ismael Rodcaught him rifling the place.

The youth has also admitted burglarizing nine other places, Long

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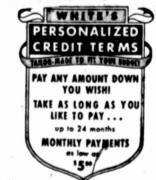
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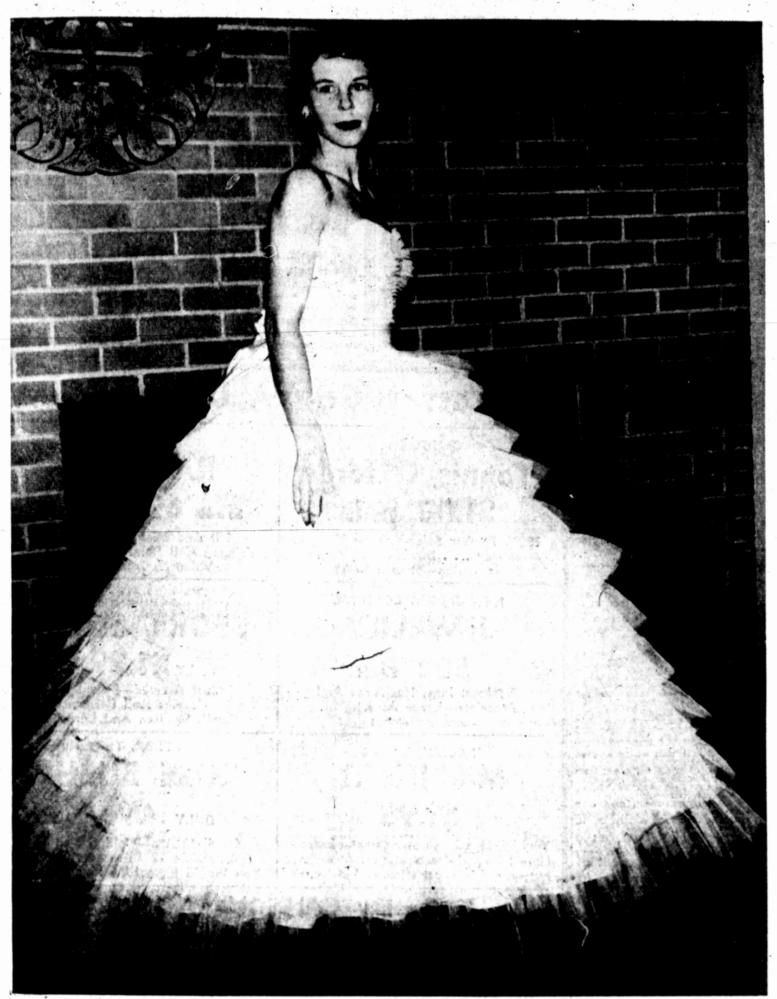
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LOVELY AS SHE ENTERS OR LEAVES a room is the ball-gown worn by Mrs. William Evans. In aquamarine nylon net and tulle, the skirt boasts yards and yards of ruffles attached to a bodice of shirred tulle. Mrs. Evans should promenade backwards at the fashion show for the OWC, since the lovely bow at the back is the center of interest for the dress. A nosegay centers the bow, formed of aquamarine ribbon, which tops long streamers.

(Photos by Keith McMillin)

Fashion Show Preview

Here's a glimpse of beauty to be seen,
and fashion trends to be noted for

Spring, 1958. Models on this page are among
those to be seen at the Webb AFB Officers' Wives' Club
Club annual style show Thursday afternoon.



LIGHT-WEIGHT WOOL, just right for early spring days, makes the three-piece ensemble displayed by Mrs. Henry Arbeeny, as one of the costumes she will wear in the style show to be given for members of the Officers' Wives' Club and their friends Thursday. Club-checked in blue, green and white, the full loose coat tops a suit of harmonizing tones in a tweed weave.



FROSTED WITH WHITE ORGANZA, the black linen sheath worn by Mrs. William Boudreaux combines with a cartwheel hat of black straw to make as striking an ensemble as one would desire for the Easter parade and long after. Versatility is one of the strong points of such a frock, since there are no limits for changing its appearance, simply by the use of different accessories. Mrs. Boudreaux will show this dress, along with other attire, for the dessert - style revue Thursday at the Officers' Club.

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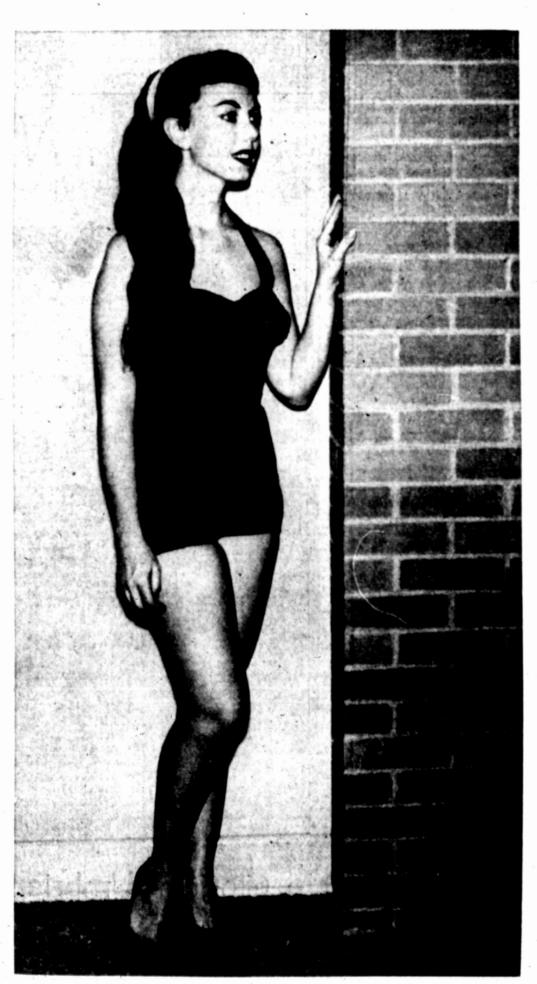
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Sunday, March 2, 1958



GLAMOROUS AND PRACTICAL, TOO, is the swim suit which will be shown by Mrs. Julius C. Gutierrez at the fashion revue, slated for Thursday, when the Officers' Wives' Club presents the annual style show. Friends and members will gather at the Officers' Club at 1 p.m., and dessert will be served at 1:30 preceding the parade of models. The swim suit, by Alix of Florida, is fashioned of lame in electric blue and black.



scalloped Hem and Neckline follow the pattern in the elegantly simple black frock which sets off the dark hair and blue eyes of Mrs. Charles Pierce. A single spot of color is the brilliant red in the spray of roses at the waistline. Of black eyelet batiste, the after-dark dress is ideal for year-round wear to cocktail parties, dances or dinner parties. Members of the Officers' Wives' Club will present Mrs. Pierce and several other models in the fashion revue to be given Thursday at Webb AFR.



Saturday Bride

Mrs. David L. Craddock is the former Joy Bradberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bradberry, 604 East 12th. She became the bride of the Rev. Craddock Saturday in a single ring ceremony read at the home of the Rev. J. F. Selcraig, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Colorado City. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Craddock of Charlottesville, Va.



CAMPUS CHATTER

By KATHY McREE

Mark Reeves, editor of the paper, Miss Elizabeth Daniel, Rama Sweet, Barbara Coates, Richard Engle, and Joyce Hill, joined in

of apple cider and cookies. consecutive win Monday night week. against Lubbock. The final score The annual Honors Day Convoon that game was 39-19. Thursday cation, held during the special asnight, however, when the Queens sembly Wednesday morning, recfaced the Steerettes of Big Spring ognized all students who had been High School, they lost by a close honored by being named to Who's score of 21-19. This is our first loss | Who and the Dean's List. The proof the season: I hope it will be the gram included two songs by the last. Be sure to attend these

Style Show Change

The style show to be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Seba- Reeves, freshman from Coahoma Tri-Hi-Y will be presented in Cos- tied for top rank on the Dean's den Country Club instead of the List. To make the Dean's List, the up now, There are other jobs: high school cafeteria as originally student must be a fulltime student sorting, delivering mail, answer-



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printed inside the book.

Monday noon the El Nido staff games. It is important to the girls | Church references are the

Glendene Philley had to go to the ence the celebration, with refreshments hospital last Friday for an appendicitis operation. She was allowed The Jayhawk Queens came out to go home Wednesday and should the victor and scored their fourth be back in school sometime this

> College Choir, recognition of the honor students, and an address by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the

First Baptist Church. Tommie Jo Hunt, sophomore from Big Spring, and Mark

average for the semester. An ex-Jayhawker was visiting perience. the campus last Monday and Tuesday. She was Ann Porterfield of Post, who came to visit Julie Rainwater and Cookie Sneed.

dent Union Building. Under the or beach. watchful eyes of nearly one hundred of the student body, Horace Garrett shoveled the first symbolic spadeful. As a representative of the student council, Richard Engle also dug a shovelful. The students are very interested in this new building, for it will greatly increase the possibilities for more parties and other recreation.

The students were overjoyed to near of the holiday that took place Friday. The administrative staff and faculty journeyed to San Anonio for the annual TJCA and IJCTA convention, which was scheduled to last through Saturday. Dr. Baker, Dean Johnson, and Mrs. White were to participate on the program.

Almost everyone took advantage of this holiday. Dale Woodruff and Doug Burrage went to Fort Worth: fommy Zinn, to Irving; Barbara Coates, to Seminole; and R. D.

Ross, to Lamesa. Bill Borries, Ronnie Phillips, Bennie Compton, Richard Engle. Bennie Carver, Larry Glore, Jo Ann Mobbs, Londa Coker, Barbara shields, Carol Letcher, and Kathy McRee were a few who took advantage of the free day. They went out to Moss Creek Lake for

an afternoon of food and fun. The Hawks will leave Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock for the regional tournament at Amarillo, which will begin Monday and ex-Adorable matching dresses cut tend through Wednesday. Coach Davis and the boys will be an-

Size 12, 32 bust, 51, yards of 39. Elections for Ranch Day officials and Relay Queen will be held No. 1302 with PHOTO-GUIDE is Monday and Tuesday. Be sure to sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years. Size drop in the SUB during these two 6, 2% yards of 35-inch; blouse, 14 days and cast your vote. Ranch Day will be held March 18 and

The BSU luncheon has been ing. Send to IRIS LANE, Big scheduled for this Monday, in-Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown stead of the regular Friday Scott Middleton, state BSU president Send 35 cents today for you'r from Baylor, will be the main copy of Home Sewing for '58 A speaker at this affair. All students complete sewing magazine for of all denominations are invited to every woman who sews for here these bi-monthly luncheons held at the College Baptist Church.

Mrs. Cantrell, Pioneer Resident, To Celebrate Eightieth Birthday

In 1901 they set out in this di-

as their kitchen. Everytime the

their planting and with the raising teries!

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD Will

RIAN CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m.

FN'S CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Benny Porter. 306 Circle Dr., with Mrs. Modehn Wyatt

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS. LOUISE BON-HAM CIRCLE will meet at 2 pm. at

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at

3 p.m. at the church.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at

Bervance of the House Home Missions TUESDAY
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR. B. CHAPTER NO. 67, will meet at the Masonic Hall

P-TA CITY COUNCIL will meet at 9 30

p m in the school auditorium BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the IOOF

Hall.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO.

153 will meet at 8.00 p.m. at Carpenters Hall

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS. MELVINA

ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30

EAGER BEAVER

meet at 2 pm. is

SATU

AAUW will meet at 2 nm. is

Wheel for a lunch

THE

meet at 2 p.m. at the parish house.

at the church.

tent would fold up.

Mrs. May C. Cantrell will be their marriage in 1896. Oklahoma To them, were born three mere rounding out four score years to- was Indian Territory then and the children. Glenn and Clyde oversee chairman. morrow, and members of her fam- farm and ranch lands had to be the original half section and anily and a few friends will gather leased from the Indians. The cou- other farm which the Cantrells acat her little white cottage at 1003 -ple dreamed of a stake of their quired north of town. Gladys, who East 14th to celebrate the occasion own and their friends, the Satter- is Mrs. Melvin Choate, lives in

The get-together, which is being Howard County that could be died in 1933, and two years later planned by two nieces, Mrs. Fel- bought at a reasonable price. ton Johnson and Mrs. Clyde Cantrell, will attract Mrs. Minnie rection with their little son Clyde humor, Mrs. Cantrell still calls Fletcher, Mrs. Myrtle Nix and Mrs. and, scraping together all their herself a country girl, even Lula Satterwhite, all neighbors of savings, proudly made the down though she moved into town seven Mrs. Cantrell's when she lived in payment on a half section in the years ago. Alert and bright as can the Center Point community. As a | Center Point community. Home | be, she is determined to hang on to matter of fact, Mrs. Satterwhite's was a one-room house, and not far her independence She gets about residence there dates back to 1901,

Mrs. Cantrell and her husband, the late Putnam (Putt) F. Can- would seep into the house and the friends with her neighbors. trell, had settled near her home-

Now Is Time To Land That struction depleted their savings, but her favorite diversion is read-but the pioneer couple kept on with ing Erle Stanley Gardner mys-Summer Job

Now is the time for all energetic moderns to sew up a summer job. Don't be wishy-washy about it. Get busy and look just as diligently for a job now as you would when school is out, as if you were desperate for work.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hut.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, STERLING TEM.
PLE NO. 43, will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. L. W. Croft as cohostess.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. L. W. Croft as cohostess.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at 2.30 p.m. at Castle Hall. It's the early birds that catch the cushy assignments; the late at Castle Hall.
FORSAN HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. lookers join the crocodile club when all the jobs are gone. at the clubhouse. NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 Here's a list of noggin' prodp.m. at the NCO Club,
MU ZETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA
PHI. will meet at 8 p.m. in the home
of Mrs. Elmer Giles, 1100 Pickens.
BAND BOOSTERS will meet at 7.30 p.m. ders. Maybe you'll get an idea for a job in your area. Junior Counselors. . . Day camps

sometimes prefer a semester of college and 6 months group work with children. There are openings for beginners, however. Summer resident camps like additional skills such as arts, crafts, music, dramatics, dance.

Mother's Helper. You'll live as a member of the family (usually at good vacation spot) as nurse and companion to the little youngsters, helping with the work child care, cooking, cleaning, maybe even laundry. There is usually time for fun though—swimming. hiking.

Farm Jobs. City kids love farm jobs, and an advertisement farm is usually time for the week except Wednesday in observance of the Week of Prayer for though—swimment the church every day next week except Wednesday in observance of the Week of Prayer for the missions.

farm jobs, and an advertisement in a farm journal can get you away from it all. Ask the family for references, and check them before you take the job.

be a good idea to ask your own pastor to contact the church refer-

Sales Jobs... Put your oar in now for these jobs. Try specialty PARK HILL P-TA will meet at 7.30 shops, five-and-ten cent stores, drug stores. Ice-cream stands, gift shops are other good bets. Hospital Jobs. . . Many hospitals like to feel they can depend on relief help when vacation periods start for their staff. Get your application in now, telling how long and how often you can be on the

Waitress. . . Try the neighborhood restaurants, refreshment stands nearby and resorts of national parks for these jobs.

Office Jobs ... If you can run a switchboard or can type, take shorthand or keep books you may and must achieve a B-or-better ing the telephone, filing and clerical jobs that do not require ex-

Park and Beach Attendants. Many beaches and clubs keep a of young girls who can help mother at the beach watching Classes were dismissed Thurs- small fry. There are jobs too for day afternoon for the ceremonial boys as lifeguards, cabana hands ground-breaking for the new Stuland at refreshment stands in park

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IOWC To See Fashion Show

Mr. Cantrell passed away.

Mr. Cantrell determined to seven great-grandchildren, to build a kitchen onto the house, in whom she likes to relate the ad-

fear that one day Mrs. Cantrell ventures of the olden days, Her and their son would be burned in children gave her a television set

the erratic tent. This bit of con- last year and this entertains her, struction depleted their savings, but her favorite diversion is read-

COMING EVENTS

WOMEN OF ST. PAUL PRESBYTE. BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at

BAPTIST TEMPLE. BUSINESS WOM. BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet

7 30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at the church at 3 p.m. for a business meeting:
EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 2 30

8 30 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY, will meet at 2 pm. at the Citadel.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 pm. at the

With her characteristic sense of

She has five grandchildren and

a.m. at the church.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS. MAIN ST.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10

WEDNESDAY

1953 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3
p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Bill
Little. 1706 Yale, with Mrs. Bobo Hardy

as cohostess.

GIA to BLE will meet at 10 a.m. at

at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Allen Hamilton, 1807 Main, with Mrs. W. G.

Wilson Jr. as cohostess.

1946 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 pm. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Fish.

907 Mountain Park, with Mrs. E. H.

Roullion Ir. as cochostes.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at

LUTHERAN WOMEN PARISH WORK

FORSAN STUDY CLUB will meet at 4

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS Will

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will

to be given for the members of the Officers' Wives' Chub and their guests Thursday will be the medical group. Mrs. B. M. Craas is

The affair is scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday at the Officers' Club, with the dessert-show to begin at :30. General chairman is Mrs. Målcolm Nurnberg. whites, told them of good land in Martin County. A third son, Ray,

Mrs. Clyde Johnson is in charge f publicity. Fashions for the event will be supplied by Swartz, with Mrs. A.

R. Holman serving as commentator. Hairdos will be done by Jo's Hairstyles, and shoes are to be shown by Pelletiers. There is to be an introduction

of candidates for offices for the from it was a tent which served enough to move out the old sand next term, also, it has been an-"to make room for the new," prenounced. high winds blew, a tubful of dirt pare her own meals, and make



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An Arab Woman

M-Sgt. John A. Brittenham executed this portrait while stationed in Rabat, Morocco. It is his favorite, in a collection of canvases bearing the Arab influence.

Jones Home Is Scene Of Wedding Ceremony

Jones was the setting Friday eve- were lighted by a brother of the ning for the wedding of Elizabeth bridegroom. Chester Smith. Largent and George S. Smith. For the reception, held immedi-Mrs. Jones is an aunt of the a white cake, decorated with light

Parents of the couple are Mr. rine, was served. and Mrs. W. A. Largent of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith, cia B. Rhea.

The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, parents of the bride and her sispastor of Wesley Methodist ster, Mrs. Ray Herrington, Caro-Church, read the double ring lyn and Peggy of Bastrop, La. ceremony in front of an impro- For the wedding trip, the bride vised altar of fern and candela- chose a light blue two-piece suit

marriage. She was gowned in School, the bride has been emwhite taffeta with overlay of white ployed by the First National Bank. nylon, and she carried white car. The bridegroom, also an employe nations on a white Bible.

Mrs. Bobby Allen of Higgins School graduate. served as maid of honor. Ronald The couple will make a home a Lee Jones, a cousin of the bride- 1602 Johnson.

blue and topped with a bridal figu-Guests were registered by Mar-

Out of town guests were the

with white accessories. The bride's father gave her in A graduate of Snyder High of the bank, is a Big Spring High



Wedding Plans Announced

Mrs. W. E. Hall of Houston is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Helen Bernice, to James Wendell Shive of Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive of Coahoma. The wedding has been planned for some time

Artistic Talent Will Spark Projected Plan For AF Veteran

ice might loom as a bugaboo to some folk. But to M. Sgt. John A. Brittenham and his wife, it beck-

ons as an exciting challenge. With 16 years of service behind him and only four to go, he is planning toward the day when he will set up an art supply house and frame shop. A teacher at heart, he also hopes to give instruction

The softspoken assistant sergeant major in the Adjutant Section at Webb AFB, who has traveled extensively in North Africa and on the continent, is admirably suited to the career he has mapped. Since he was old enough shown a distinct aptitude for drawing and painting. So recalls his mother, Mrs. Mary M. Edge, who knife. is making her home with the Brittenhams at 1307 Pickens.

He was born in Caryville, Florida, near Pensacola, but his family moved to Houston when he was eight. After high school, he studied at the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, then began his service tat before he can give expression for Uncle Sam, at first in the Army. He re-enlisted in 1942 and entered the Air Force in 1948; these years gave him the opportunity to study in many fine

ART TRAINING

In Chicago, he attended the American Academy of Arts, which he recommends most highly as the place for an aspirant in either commercial or fine art. The Society of Arts and Crafts in Detroit

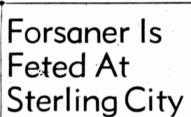
during which he was overseas, he selected Wesleyan Conservatory and School of Fine Arts in Macon, Ga., and became one of the few male students enrolled at the woman's college. After a year he was appointed instructor in drawing and the rudiments of painting. He was named art director for a chain of theatres in Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and Georgia and later moved to Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shoults of Post have been visiting here and in Big Spring with his father, L. T. Shoults, who is in Malone & Hogan Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell are spending the weekend in Odessa with the T. D. Breithaupt family. Bob and Charles Wash and Sammy Porter were in San An-Mrs. Dennis Hughes and Mrs.

Daniel Rowell of Spraberry were here last week visiting Mrs. B. R. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stark are home from a short visit with his

mother in Afton. First and second grade teach ers, Zemma Lou Cooper and Mrs. Joe Holladay, with Mrs. Tom Spell, music teacher, presented their pupils in an operetta Friday evening at the school. It was entitled "The Selfish Giant.*



About 20 were present.

figured next in his training. With the end of World War II Gilmore and Tommy were in Sterling City Thursday night to at-

tend a birthday dinner in the Lee Reed home. The occasion was the birthdays of Reed and Gilmore. Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter, Mary Lavell and Dianna are in Midland and Odessa for the week-

Tommy were recent visitors in fornia at the urging of his brother. Commerce with Mr. and Mrs. Rich-This move brought him to the Los Angeles County Institute of that he was exposed to teachings of Boris Deutsch, whom he describes as a painter's painter and

artists in the country.

In Brittenham's background there is experience as a commercial artist. There is little doubt that his own ambitions, however, direct him toward fine arts and painting Arabs and street scenes surface so you can bathe in comcommercial art your problems are already worked out for you," but in painting you can plan your picture to a certain point-then it

dominates you. He has worked in all media but finds oil most adoptable for his own interests. He is more in sympathy with the Dutch than with

Retirement from military serv- readily names Vermeer as his not easy to do the portraits. Arabs choice of the master painter. He are opposed to having their picexplains the selection by citing ture taken, but have the universal the artist's use of line and color, and the dignity of his master-

Brittenham points out that no matter how perfect in technique a picture is, it must engender response in order to be acceptable. Great planning goes into his own canvases. First, he studies his subject and ponders the effect he would have it give. The next step is the tedious one, that of drawing and blocking the subject. Often there follows a thin layer of paint. From there on, the canvas takes over and dictates to the artist. to hold a pencil, Brittenham has Brittenham describes his recent work as realistic. He has done

> LIFE IN MOROCCO His artistic efforts for the past three years reflect the Arab in fluence, and rightly so. For he believes in painting what he feels and sees. He must become steeped in the atmosphere of his habiin oils. Hence, he has not vet picked up his brush to capture the peculiar beauty of the hills and gulleys in and around Big

some paintings with the palette

It was only last October 28 that the family moved here for duty at Webb AFB. They were coming from a 15-month assignment in Tripoli, Libya, which was preceded by an equally long period at tive ballads and, being a linguist, Rabat, Morocco. He was sergeant major with the 17th Air Force different languages. He is now in headquarters.

Those proved to be memorable months for all, but perhaps especially for Mrs. Brittenham, a native of Texarkana with a Texassize capacity for friendliness and hospitality. As she tells it, she had hardly traveled out of her hometown before the overseas of their Arab houseboy.

In Rabat, they were the only Americans in an apartment building peopled by French families. They employed Arabs as servants, the West Texas prairies and hills and their son, Phillip, studied Arabic for a year. This coupled Arts for two years. It was here with his necessity to understand the French spoken by his playmates, has provided him with a Warm The Tub unique background for a lad of whom he rates among the top 50 71/2. He is a second grader at Washington Place School and is

making excellent grades. PAINTING THE ARABS In Morocco, it was only natural good and hot, add cold water to that Brittenham spend hours suit yourself. This heats the tub teaching because, as he says, "in typical of that corner of the world. fort.

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response to a proffered coin. Par-

ticularly was it difficult to depict

the Arab woman. The reason be-

ing that in Rabat a woman dare

not publicly show more than her

Mediterranean Sea. He became a

personal friend of the Britten-

and sometimes bringing his guitar.

Reared as he was in the Dutch

East Indies, he knew many na-

he could sing dozens of songs in

this country to fulfill a number

city of Tripoli yielded lovely brass

pieces which they brought back

with them. But the most treasured

piece of all is the antique plaque

bestowed upon them by the family

Impressive as are the Arab can-

friends look forward to the day

when they will see a panorama of

living on canvas marked with

There's that old winter com-

plaint, the cold tub. But it doesn't

need to be cold. Just run the hot

water first and when the tub is

the initials of one JAB.

of commissions.

hams, coming to their place often

all but one eye.

Complexion woes are the bane of a young girl's existence. That little blemish that blossoms out before a big date does seem enormous, especially when so much depends on having a lovely clear eyes; in Tripoli she must draw skin.

her jelaba, or outer robe, over Face blemishes are caused by a number of things-over-stimulated oil glands, improper cleansing Representative scenes of the methods unbalanced diet and inarea werd brought back, however, sufficient rest. What to do about them? If there

in the paintings, in colored slides is no special reason to cure them and scrapbooks. One of these instantly, leave them alone, watchbooks, sketches and all, was pre- ing the diet so that certain food pared for Philip by his dad. The irritants may not further the probcover of another was made es- lem. Rich foods-gravies, pastries pecially for the family by a native candy and soda pop-may cause craftsman who has stitched on the small blemishes to flare up. Keep leather their name in English and them clean while they are healing Arabic, together with the map of and use a lotion medication to con-Morocco and appropriate sym- ceal and heal pimples and blemish

In the livingroom there hangs an eye-arresting reminder of hap- tinted, greasless preparation that py days in Rabat. This is an excomes in an easy-to-use squeeze cellent portrait of Mrs. Britten- bottle. It has special medications ham which was executed by Dick prescribed by leading dermatolo-Von Driest. The international art- gists, yet can be worn day and ist, who was born in Borneo, had night, concealing the offending a studio on the beach off the

bumps, and helping to heal and dry up oily areas. This medicated lotion halts the spread of surface bacteria often responsible for spreading germs to adjoining areas A well-balanced diet should include fruit, vegetables, milk, brea eggs, whole grain cereals, broiled lean meats, fish, poultry and

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A 'Grandma Pad' To Make Baby Welcome

AP Newsfeatures Baby will be a more welcome visitor if you take along a quilted pad for lap protection. The first visit to Grandma is the

and lap-holding, but even a doting grandmother may be annoyed if ner best dress gets ruined. Local sewing center experts have devised a lacy "grandma pad," practical enough for protec-

signal for a lot of extra snuggling

tion and edged with lace for a festive look. It's easy to make, Just cut down a mattress pad to form an 18-inch square. Bind the edges, curving the corners; then top-stitch an edging of lace all the

way round. For an added touch, you may use decorative stitching to applique the lace edging-a pink feather-stitch, for instance,



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Celina, who was instrumental in founding the club; Mrs. Ira Driver, Mrs. Cecil Collings of Eastland, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. A. B. Wade and Mrs. J. P. Dodge. All in the receiving line are past

The table was covered with a

lace cloth over white and centered

with an arrangement of roses intermingled with white snapdragons

held in a silver bowl. On either

side were crystal holders with white tapers. Appointments were

Mrs. Whitaker read an original

Mrs. Estes

Is Honored

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racelet by Epsilon Sigma Alpha

International for her work during

rush season last year, it was an-

chapter Thursday evening.

Felton Smith, who, in a remote will leave soon for Fort Davis to

way, enjoyed the couple's trip as become superintendent of nurses

much as they did. She was pleased at a hospital there, was presented

turned to her home in San Angelo McKnight Sanatorium with mon-

after spending a week with her ey. This is the state project of the

FELTON SMITH of Lubbock ner meeting. The next hostesses

attend.

planned to join his brother, Ladd will be Mrs. Fred Stitzell and Mrs.

Smith, and Roxie Dobbins and oth- Harold Summers.

with a gift.

organization.

nounced at a meeting of the local

The group met for dinner at Car-

los Restaurant. Bo Bowen, who

Members voted to send a sum of

money to the sorority home at

Twelve were present for the din-

Junior Piano Pupils

cital at 2:30 p.m. today at the

Howard County Junior College au-

ditorium. All friends are invited to

Appearing on the program will

be Betty Jordan, Nancy Jordan,

Marilyn Huchton, pupils of Valjean

ynthia Thompson, Erin Marcum.

Tommie Diltz, Lana Lewis, Cheryl

Whittington, Bob Settles, Phoebe

Rice, Kathy Johnson, Virginia

Morris, Karen Kee and Darla Sue

Also, Mary Thornton, Kenneth

John Kee, Mike Gorman:

Kay Hurst, Sue Cook,

Loveland, Colo., and will assist the

its triumphs and its trials during the past 30 years. Guests were greeted by the president, Mrs. J. Fred Whitaker, who presented them to Mrs. Harwood Dollar Day Keith, Mrs. W. J. McAdams of

About 70 called during the tea

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Sampling The Punch

Preceding the 30th anniversary tea given Friday afternoon by the Modern Woman's Forum, part of the receiving line tried the punch for taste. Shown serving is Mrs. Ira Driver, charter member of the club; Mrs. W. J. McAdams of Celina, who organized the group;

Mrs. Fred Whitaker, president; Mrs. A. C. Bass, in whose home the tea was given; Mrs. Harwood Kelth, member of the district board, and Mrs. Cecil Collings of Eastland, former member.

Forsan Service Clubmen Are Hosts To Wives

FORSAN-Thursday was Ladies | sible effects of the findings of this Night for Forsan Service Club, and study. He stressed the importance 40 couples attended the event in of this project which undoubtedly Joe Holladay, superintendent of vitally affect all schools.

Forsan schools, headed a program | Music was provided by Zemma | predictable. Some sections get stayed with his grandmother, Mrs. on the Hale-Aikin Committee, ex- Lou Cooper, who sang "With A plaining the implications and pos-

School Cafeteria Has Menus With Variety

FORSAN -The school cafeteria at Forsan has plotted variety in the menus for next week. Monday: Pigs in blankets, lima beans, greens, peaches, bread and butter, milk. Tuesday: Hamburgers, potato salad, onions, lettuce, pickles, chocolate pudding, milk, Desk, Derrick Club Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese. green beans, celery and apple salad. apple pie, bread and butter,

will result in legislation that will

Song in My Heart" and "Look for

Table decorations followed a St Patrick's Day theme, and center-Each woman, was presented with a corsage of velvet roses.

Story assisted in serving.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

The weather could become a mo- bad weather, but generally, their notonous subject in this section of trip was most pleasant. the country if it were not so un- Little John Howard, their son. snowed in; others flooded and some blown away, but our particular part of this land of opportunity with the beautiful onyx chest they pieces were of peach gladioli. tion of all three. Oh yes, there's a fourth. Did you ever see such a beautiful day as Friday? The sun Mary Lou Overton, Lorita Over- just doing its best to get everyton, Sherrie Fletcher and Ellabeth one out of doors to garden and visit or just plain take in the natural warmth. Just when we all get relaxed here comes the sleet.

Back from a three weeks automobile trip to Mexico are MR. Jack Womack of Odessa will be AND MRS. W. H. SMITH. They here and we don't find out they returned Thursday after spending have been here until weeks after. the speaker at the dinner meeting returned Thursday after spending have been here until weeks afterof the Desk and Derrick Club Mon- some time in Mexico City, Vera evening. The club will meet Cruz, Oaxaca, San Christobal, Teon lettuce, bread and butter, and at 7:30 p.m. at Cokers Restau- juantepec and San Luis Potosi. She said they encountered some

wards. One person, here several enjoyed seeing was MRS, BOB HOWARD who is the former MAR-THA HOARD. She and her husband live in Los Angeles now. While they were in Texas, they visited her father, J. O. Hoard, who is living in Decatur. Mrs. Howard was reared here and attended the local high school. Their home was at 407 Gregg St. and was

brought to her from Mexico.

MRS. TODD CRANE has re-

ers at Possum Kingdom for fish-

ing over the weekend.

one of the really big houses of the The Howards were traveling while he was recuperating from a severe illness and have been out for nine months. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Warren,

It is always pleasant to see friends who have been away a long time, such as MRS, W. J. Mc ADAMS who came back 'home' to be part of the Modern Woman's Forum party Friday, Most of her former high school students have grown up, married and become parents, ah, yes, in many instances, grandparents, and she is younger looking than ever. She and While here, Mrs. McAdams is the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Driver and Mr. and Mrs. Garner McAdams,

Another former member of the Forum, here for the festivities, was MRS. CECIL COLLINGS of Eastland, Judge Collings, who is associate justice of the 11th District Court of Civil Appeals, joined her Friday night and they re-turned home Saturday night.

Have you read Coronet's article "Power of Positive Shrinking"? The writer declares that it is possible for a person to lose five pounds in seven days if he or she will cast a blind eye on 22 certain foods. They are bread, butter, candy, cereals, chocolate, crackers, cream, custard, cake, gravy, ice cream, jellies and jams, noodles, nuts, oil, pastry, potatoes, pudding, rice, soup (thick), spaghetti and sugar.

This article says that some buttered vegetables are permissable. just cut down on something else. Also the one big thing you should shun like a plague is fat. To keep trim, trim the rim of fat on that good lean steak. Sounds likely,

MRS. MARVIN HOUSE, who has been seriously ill for the past five weeks, was removed from the hospital to her home at 1504 Main. MRS. GENE MORRISON, her daughter, who has been with her during her illness, was joined this weekend by her husband and son,

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David Wayne, at 11:35 a.m. Feb.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L

Bowden, 511 Nolan, a son, Mark

Leonard, at 1:23 p.m. Feb. 24, weighing 6 pounds, 114 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wat-

son, 1515A Sycamore, a son, Wil-

liam Jack, at 8:11 a.m. Feb. 25,

weighing 9 pounds, 3 ounces.

Coahoma Woman

Returns From Trip

COAHOMA-Mrs. C. C. Williams

has returned to her home here

following a visit in Commerce

with her children, Mr. and Mrs.

Skeet Williams and their new

daughter, who has been named

Mrs. Ted Thomas, recent bride,

Mrs. Burr Brown is a patient

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wolf, Mrs.

S. D. Buchanan and Mrs. O. B.

Hull spent Wednesday in Abilene

visiting Mrs. M. Johnson, who is

a sister of the late Mr. Buchanan.

Wanda Shive has been visiting

Donna Duke, small daughter of

Howco Luncheon Club members.

meeting Thursday noon at the Wagon Wheel, agreed to change

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friends in Odessa.

was complimented Thursday eve-

weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

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ence Doyle, at 5:36 a.m. Feb. 22.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pafila Joard L. Wensel, 224 Utah Rd., a quez, 509 N. Lancaster, a son, daughter, Dianne Louise, at 7:54 Juan, & 8:30 p.m. Feb. 23, weighp.m. Feb. 26, weighing 6 pounds, ing 6 pounds, 234 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray, 1513 Vines, a daughter, Dana Pat, at 5:55 p.m. Feb. 24, weighing 8 Austin, at 4:28 a.m. Feb. 28.

pounds, 13 ounces weighing 9 pounds, 13 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lara, 510 N. Lancaster, a son, Larry, at 11:02 a.m. Feb. 24, weighing

9 pounds, 13 ounces COWPER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, 1506 Cherokee, a son, Charles Wesley Jr., at 6:26 a.m. Feb. 22, weighing 6 pounds, 12

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Arnold, Sterling City Rt., a son, Richard Thomas, at 11:07 a.m. Feb. 22, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Faulkner, 1813 Benton, a son, Jerry Franklin, at 10:09 a.m. Feb. 23, weighing 9 pounds, 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hin

Altar Society Sets St. Patrick Dinner

St. Thomas Altar Society wil sponsor a St. Patrick's Dinner from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. March 17 in the Church Hall. The menu wil include ham, potato salad, beans cake, coffee and cold drinks. Tickets will be on sale soon; they will be \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for

Planning for the event took Libby Carol. place at a meeting of the Society Tuesday evening. Father W. J Moore, OMI, opened the session with prayer.

ning with a miscellaneous shower Mrs. Riley Ward explained bapin the home of Mrs. George tismal by lay persons in event of Warren. serious illness or accident when a priest cannot be contacted. It was announced that more than in a Big Spring hospital this week, \$100 was added to the building as are B. R. Thomason and Jo fund as the result of the Mardi

Gras dance held Feb. 15. Mrs. D. W. Roberson and Mrs. Jack Turner served refreshments to 14 members and Father Moore.

WMS Has Study Of Jewish Faith

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duke is FORSAN-A study of the Jewish recovering from a tonsilectomy people and their faith was the properformed last Friday. gram for the all-day meeting of the WMS at Forsan Baptist Church New Meeting Hour Is Monday. The Rev. L. L. Garner brought the devotion entitled. "A Set By Howco Wives Declaration of Faith.

Mrs. E. E. Blankinship, program leader, was assisted by Mrs. Carl Tippie, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Charlie Alston, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. Garner and Mrs. James the meeting hour to 1 p.m. The Perry of Big Spring.

rule will become effective March Following the business meeting Mrs. Elmer Earle and Mrs. J. and program, a pink and blue shower was held for Mrs. Willie C. Nall were cohostesses; Mrs. Mae Kennedy who, with her hus- Clyde Lyon won the special prize. band and children, has returned Mrs. Dick Buie and Mrs. Howard to Fort Worth from their work as Perkins will host the next meetmissionaries in Nigeria.

California Guest

Approximately 45 guests were served from a table which was Honored At Coffee served from a table which was laid with white linen and held an LAMESA - Continuing the se- nations and white stock. Mrs. Ros- voyage certificates, it is especially ries of parties which have complimented Mrs. Don Waton of Davis, Mrs. M. R. Calhoun, Mrs. J. D. ideal for young women with formented Mrs. Don Waton of Davis, Mrs. M. R. Calhoun, Mrs. J. D.

Flora Barnard.

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Something new has sprung up arrangement of red and blue car- in gift certificates. Called a bon

Recent Bride Feted

Calif., who is here visiting her Bourland, Mrs. T. F. Vaughn, eign travel plans. Actually, it is Big Spring was complimented with sister, Mrs. C. T. Beckham, a Mrs. Peter Webb and Mrs. John coffee was held Friday morning at the home of her aunt Mrs. Party

At Bridal Shower

LAMESA - Mrs. Bob Corn of

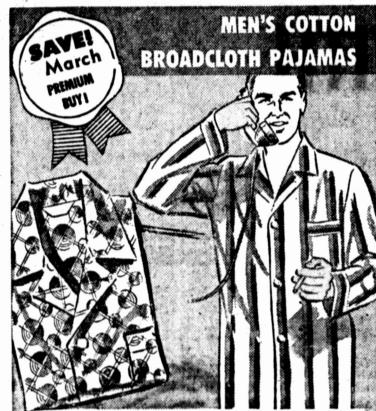
Louis B. Reed and Mrs. Harold the arrangement.

former Loraine Ashton of Lame- ter arrangement of wrought iron candelabra fashioned into a cherry Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. tree. Ceramic figurines of Martha Nance were Mrs. Guy Weeks, Mrs. and George Washington flanked

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Guests attended from Lubbock. The serving table was laid with Morton, Abilene and Lamesa. The O. H. Nance. Mrs. Corn is the a pink linen cloth and held a cen- hostess gift was an electric skillet.

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One Of A Collection

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Martyn are doubtless recalling the history of this cup's addition to her collection of china. They are standing in front of one of the numerous built-in features of their new home at 1725

Farmer-Hill Vows Are Said In Church Rites

In a double ring ceremony Sat-urday evening, Beverly Jane Hill companied Patti and Peggy Fran-sey and her flowers, a nosegay of became the bride of Sherrill Ray cis of Coahoma as they sang blue iris. Farmer at the First Methodist "Whither Thou Goest" and "The

intendent, read the vows before an cotton two-piece frock with blousaltar background of seven on top and slim skirt with white branched candelabra and white accessories. She carried a nosestock which flanked the golden gay of white carnations on a white cross of the church.

nam. There was a penny in the bridal slipper. Mrs. Bobby Duncan of Abilene attended her sister as matron of

Carroll Clark of Waco, a cousin Wedding Prayer." of the bridegroom, was his best Dr. Clyde Smith, district super- The bride wore a gray tweed At a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hill, the Brown of the technical department bride's brother, guests were reg-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. In the wedding tradition, she and Mrs. Robert N. Hill, 804 Lan- wore a ring, which is the propcaster; the parents of the bride erty of her mother; something new groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ray was her wedding suit; she had

Donna Belew, Miss Melton, and Friday on company business. Mrs. Hill, the hostess. borrowed a hat from Evalyn Mel-Out of town guests included Mr. of the Gulf Coast Spectroscopic and Mrs. Lewis Clark, Mrs. Marion Graves and Mrs. Ed Graves. the parents of the bridegroom, and Joyce, Eddie and Burl Farmer of

Coleman. The couple will make a home in Big Spring, where the bridegroom is an empliye of the city. He is a graduate of Coleman High School. The bride is a graduate of Big a member of the choir and the pany business. Shorthand Club. She is employed by the State Comptroller of Public Jim Tietney of West Texas ConThe next meeting will be March

istered by Mrs. Charles Duncan.

ton, and she wore a blue garter

belonging to Mrs. Charles Dun-

S. School Classes Meet For Socials

Sunday school classes of two local churches met Friday night for social gatherings in homes. DORCAS CLASS

Mrs. Joe Turner was hostess to the Dorcas Class of East Fourth Baptist Church, for a business meeting and social.

Mrs. Drucilla White gave the devotion from Matt. 7. Prayer was offered by Mrs .O. R. Smith, class

Refreshments were served to 11 MARY MARTHA CLASS The home of Mrs. R. V. Foresyth was the scene of a gathering the Mary Martha Class, Wesley Methodist Church. Fifteen attended the business session and a overed dish supper.

Introduced as guests were Mrs. Hazel Fortman, Sue Nelson and Jeanette Hodges.

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The next meeting will be with Mrs. M. R. Hamby.

Dollar Day Specials

Is Revealed Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Watson of Austin, formerly of Big Spring, are announcing the be-trothal of their daughter Jane to Charles Emory Long III. He is the

JANE WATSON

Long Jr., Midland, who are also former residents of Big Spring. The couple will exchange wedding vows June 7 in University Methodist Church at Austin. A graduate of McCallum High School, Austin, Miss Watson is a sophomore at the University of Texas, where she is a member of

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

Betrothal Of

Jane Watson

Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Long, a graduate of Midland
High School, is also a sophomore at the University, where he is majoring in law. He is affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Eager Beaver Club Names New President

Mrs. John Freeman is the newly elected president of Eager Beaver Sewing Club. The selection was made Friday at a meeting of the group in the home of Mrs.

Serving with her will be Mrs. R. Findley, vice president; Mrs. Dick Hooper, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. W. O. Washington, reporter. Mrs. Pat Patterson and Mrs. H. D. Bruton form the social

The afternoon was spent in mending clothes for the state hos-

Nine attended including a guest, Mrs. Alvin Vieregge.

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Martyns' Home, Custom-Built, Houses Their Family Heirlooms

A charming home, custom-built for the family heirlooms. For ex-, too, for a choice watercolor by Martyn, 1725 Yale. Much thought off the kitchen. went into the planning and Mrs.

enormous livingroom that will dou- here. ble as a den. A utility room stands Mrs. Martyn's collection con- Mrs. Martyn is adept at sewing

tive North Dakotans for 16 years. ble from his family. The move was occasioned by Cos- | Significant accents in the decor den's purchase of Coltex, which can also be found on the walls, the yard started. Martyn already has been Martyn's employer for For instance, off the entrance hall has visions of mowing a lush 20 years. As manager of the roof there is a pair of handsome petit growth of grass next summer. And and asphalt division, he travels point pictures, which were done Mrs. Martyn, with her love of much of the state, from Fort by one of their two sons. This flowers, envisions bouquets of their Worth to Albuquerque, N. M., and one, a graduate of Texas Tech who own throughout the expansive liv on to El Paso.

they started the machinery for lives in Tulsa. The other son, who construction of their home and fi-went in for track, resides in Midnally moved into it on December land. It is there that the Martyns' 19. Beige and palest pink have only granddaughter, 3, lives. There been used for most of the walls are three grandchildren in all. which make perfect background The dining area is the setting,

COSDEN CHATTER

been visiting his mother in Mc-

family, the Glenn Brownings of Amarillo, visited in Big Spring

Jo Dell Gregory has been ill in

was in the hospital three days this

Glenn White was in Houston the

Woodrow Vail was on vacation

Mrs. Roy Minear, Joy Hester

and Mygonne Thomas, former em-

ployes, visited in the offices last

this week visiting in Shreveport.

tonio this weekend.

this weekend.

Members of the house party were Grimes were in Wichita Falls

week with the flu.

offices last week.

Jack Turners Visiting

Doug Ward and family have Brooks this weekend.

Lilah Coleman's brother and his the offices last week.

San Antonio Relatives

Jack Turner and family are Mrs. Cleveland Caudill and Mary

visiting his brother in San An- Loraine of Possum Kingdom are

the hospital this past week. Rene Adds New Member

E. B. McCormick and George HD Club when the group met Fri-

first of this week at a meeting Mrs. Neil Norred and Mrs. Ervin

Joyce McClung has been out of quarterly report was completed.

R. W. Thompson and Joe Moss H. F. Jarrett. The hostess direct-

the office last week with the flu. The devotion was brought by Mrs.

struction Company visited in the 14 in the home of Mrs. H. V. Crock-

were in Houston last week on com. ed the recreational period.

L. A. Purtell, Dub Turner and unusual personal incidents.

to their needs and furnished with ample, part of Mrs. Martyn's chi- Martyn's sister, who lives in San family treasures, is the proud pos- na collection is housed in the built- Angelo. It depicts an authentic session of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. in open cabinet in the dining area country scene.

Among the items displayed are tyns, whose preference is football. Martyn herself drew the house a lovely old cake plate in pale He is an angler too, with a keen blue with gold trim, which be bent for trout-fishing; his wife likes As a result, they have built-in longed to her mother, and an old- it but disclaims any prowess. They facilities tailored to their own con- fashioned bone dish in pastels that have indulged this sport on a numvenience, all the closet space that came from his family. A set of ber of trips, one of them as far as they could possibly use, and an Royal Copenhagen is also exhibited British Columbia. He is also a

ready at the rear of the home. | tinues in the living room where and makes some of her own The Martyns were transferred there are porcelain figurines, va- clothes and a large number for her here last year from Lubbock, rious pieces of antique glass, and granddaughter. Churchwise, the which had been home to the na- other treasures. Here, too, is a ta- couple belongs to St. Paul Presby-

played professional baseball with ingroom. When they came to Big Spring, the Lubbock team for a season,

visiting in the home of the Roy

K. F. Felts of Felts Distributing

Company, Fort Worth, visited in

Mrs. Gene Turner was present-

ed as a new member of the City

The demonstration on accesso

ries for the home was given by

Daniels. They pointed out that ac-

cessories should be useful as well

as decorative, and they should be

Mrs. Alton Underwood, who was

elected THDA delegate nominee.

reviewed the club rules and the

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day with Mrs. Ross Callihan.

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Couple Repeats Vows Miss Bivings In Grandview Church

altar banked with greenery and O'Donnell, niece of the bride, was baskets of white stock, Sandra Olthe flower girl. She wore a frock of embroidered pink organdy. Taiver of Lamesa and George Alton pers were lighted by Sharon Ben-Carruth of Andrews exchanged nett, Lamesa, and Dixie Lee Blaswedding vows Friday evening ingame, O'Donnell.
Flanking the altar decorations Phillip Wheeler of were baskets of white stock and branched candelabra. Cathedral Loyd Carruth, brother of the bride-

tapers marked the aisle. The bride is the daughter of Hoyd Oliver, brother of the bride Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Oliver, Lame and Joe Neil Brown of Andrews. sa. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carruth, Andrews, are the bridegroom's

double ring ceremony, in the attendants. Grandview Baptist Church. As the guests assembled, Mrs.

riage by her father. Her wedding imported spaced embroidered ny- and white tweed suit accented with the brim. lon tulle over net and taffeta. De- a rust scarf at the neckline. Hersigned with a portrait neckline accessories were of alligator, and New York was matron of honor dallions of embroidered tulle, the beige. fitted bodice had short sleeves

at the center front waistline, from graduated from Andrews High man and usher, respectively. which stemmed a waltz length School and Odessa Junior College. redingote type overskirt fashioned He is employed with the Ameriof embroidered tulle over ruffles can Construction Co. in Andrews. of net and taffeta. These were en- The couple will make a home in hanced with appliqued medallions Andrews following the wedding of embroidery down the center trip. ront and back.

Her veil of silk illusion was joined to a crown of lace touched with pearls, and she carried a cascade of white roses and a white orchid atop a white Bible. Mrs. Jim Burkett of Welch, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Linda Kay Barton of O'Donnell was the bridesmaid. They wore identical gowns of ballerina design in ice blue fashioned of Danslite taffeta. The lace bodices eatured modified sweethéart necklines and cap sleeves. The fitted waistlines were emphasized with crushed cummerbunds. White carnations formed their bouquets. Donny Carruth of Andrews, nephew of the bridegroom, was the

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AS SEEN ON TV

Is Wed In San Antonio

Spring, Nancy Brewster Bivings, became the bride of William Elliott Whitney Jr. Saturday afternoon in San Antonio. Phillip Wheeler of Andrews was

Vows were repeated in Christ best man. The groomsman was Episcopal Church before Samuel Orr Capers and Bishop Everett groom, and the ushers included Floyd Oliver, brother of the bride,

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Lillian Gary Bivings of San An-At the reception, held at the tonio; William E. Whitney of New home of the bride's parents, the couple was assisted in receiving York City and Mrs. Louise Whit-The Rev. Vernon King read the by their parents and the feminine new of Reno, Nev. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. The bride's table was laid with and Mrs. Frank Gary.

a yellow and white organdy cloth | Dr. Frank Gary Bivings of St Richard Jones, sister of the bride, with the attendants' bouquets Louis, Mo., gave his sister in marplayed wedding selections. She forming the decoration, Members riage. She was attired in an ivory also accompanied Mrs. Vernon of the houseparty included Joy peau de soie gown of princess de-King as she sang "I Love You Lynn Sires, Judy Chiles, Doris sign with flared skirt extending Jean Wright and Mrs. Layton Oli- into an aisle-wide train. A bridal veil of illusion was held to a When the couple left on a wed- headdress of pure silk ivory tafgown was an original model of ding trip, the bride chose a brown feta with lace blossoms underneath

and outlined with appliqued me she wore a hat of brown and and Peggy Pitman of San Antonio was maid of honor. Best man was John M. Freeman of Great Neck complemented by matching gaunt- Lamesa High School and attended N. Y., while Thomas S. Jenkins The bodice came to a deep point ness major. Her husband was lor Jr. of Dallas, were groomsof Canton, Ohio, and John R. Tay-

Mrs. Carruth is a graduate of

Texas Tech where she was a busi-

To Be Married

riage of their daughter, Rita, to

A.1.C. Roscoe N. Helleck, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Helleck,

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lev and Sue Arrick

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liams, Bill Thompson, Kathleen

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COAHOMA-Mrs. Ray Swan was

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homa HD Club last week. Ten an-

swered roll call with an unusual

The group saw a demonstration

on home furnishings and decorat-

ing by Mrs. Elvon DeVaney. The next meeting will be with Mrs. B.

Mrs. A. D. Shive and Mrs. C. A

McAdams, Darlene Wil-

Medical Auxiliary Of District Two Meets In Lamesa

LAMESA - During the meeting of District Two of the Medical Society, held here Saturday, a tea and style show was given for the auxiliary.

Hostesses for the affair, presented at the Woman's Study Building, were members of the affected BSHS, as quite a few cou- Mann, and Dee Ann Sweeney.

Mrs. M. J. Loring of Midland, council woman for District 1, was cently. Among the new "steadies" moderator for a business session. are Iva Nell Cole and Lefty Mor-Guest speakers were Mrs. O. N. ris, Carlene Coleman and Jerry president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Texas Medical Associa- Gale Kilgore. tion; Mrs. Harold Lindley of Pecos, recording secretary of the auxili- birthday, Kay McGibbon hosted a ary, and Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, Big slumber party at her home Satur-Spring, courtesy resolutions com- day night. Among those staying up mittee of the state auxiliary orwere Janette Heflin, Judy Carson, "In Tune with the Times" was Jerrilynn McPherson, Lyn Ander-

the theme for the style show which son, Judy McCrary, Sherry Lurtwas presented at 3:30. Mrs. Gene ing, Marilyn Bigham, Shirley Ter-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haddock are Campbell was commentator for ry, and Delores Howard. played from the local department day night with a wedding shower nad specialty stores of the city, at Dorothy Robinson's home. Decorations featured spring floral Among those attending were Janet arrangements, programs, which Kendricks, Luan Touchtone, Glenwere notes, and the royal blue da Mahoney, Barbara Moeling, emblem of the organization. and Janie Griffin

Officers of the hosting five couny auxiliary are Mrs. J. V. Mcout Tuesday night to see the Steers Kay, president; Mrs. K. P. Greenbeat the El Paso Austin Panthers Denver City, vice president: by seven points and win the biand Mrs. N. H. Price, Lamesa, district championship. Valjean Lasecretary-treasurer.

Baptist Classes Have Tea, Dinner

LAMESA - Mrs. Alvin Dean was honored Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. T. Bedtime the students will invite their well with a tea given by members parents and display their projects. of the Ruth Class of the First These projects are in the same Baptist Church. Mrs. Dean will line as the trade which the stumove this week to Kermit to make dents are studying and will be carried to the district meeting

Spring flowers were used to form | March 8. the center arrangement for the Saturday night the Steers played tea table, which was laid with the Pampa Harvesters in the semipink linen and appointed in silver finals for the state championship. and crystal. Mrs. R. T. Bedwell Among those journeying to Pam-Jr., and Mrs. Joe Bedwell alter- pa for the game were Wilma Cole. nated at the serving table. BETHANY CLASS

Mrs. E. L. Richards was the hostess for a chicken spaghetti supper held at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Bob Mooney assisted her. The buffet table was laid with white linen and featured red and white carnations surrounding a white Bible as the center arrangement. Thirteen members of the Bethany Class of the First Baptist Church attended.

Easy Does It

R. Thomason on March 5th. Cigarette burns or nail polish stains in your rubber flooring may be removed by rubbing them | Coffman visited recently in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Cavin. gently with steel wool.

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Monday

Tryouts for the spring play.

ples have started going steady re-Mayo of Brownwood, fifth vice Barron, Brenda Gordon and Don- Wayne Thursday. Everyone is bership spring kick-off supper, few days of practice. Valjean LaCroix spent the week- Wednesday. 'til the wee hours of the morning

end in Fort Worth with her par-

Well, look who's happy this weekend—yep, it's Opal Hancock! Billy Johnson was home from Ranger Junior College for the Sheila Allen was honored Tuesone of the outstanding athletes of

Big Spring High School. Jan Laudyears in basketball, holds the highest scoring record in Texas. Jan scored 701 points this season, with 5 points in one game, which is a record itself. Jan also lettered three years in ootball and in his sophomore year,

he lettered in baseball. He is an active member in both the Key Club and De Molays.

Jan's future includes college, but Wren were among those enjoying to where he will go. But for his at the present he is undecided as athletic abilities Jan will long be remembered in the history



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Son For First Time

COAHOMA - Douglas Bales is home on furlough from Panama. where he is serving in the United States Army. Bales was welcomed by a month-old-son, whom he saw for the first time. Mrs. C. A. Coffman was made

grandmother again last Saturday when a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emitt Cavin of Odessa. Valentine certainly must have Porter, Tommy Buckner, Marilyn Lee Coffman

C. H. DeVaney and Ralph 'Ten Little Indians' by Agatha White attended a meeting of the Christie, will be held Monday, Midland County Farm Bureau Tuesday and Wednesday. The cast held at the Courtney school cafeurged to try out-who knows, you and DeVaney spoke to the group may be the murderer. Of course, on legislative issues. Following even the murderer won't know the meeting he left for Austin who he or she is until the last where he attended a meeting of the state animal health board on







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ment. The English remedial or re-

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This semester, Mrs. Carter has

ing, although she takes up both

phases. Most of her students are

boys, she said; most of them don't

School officials reported that the

cure-alls but they were helps. The

remedial help does not end with

the three classes, either. All teach-

Sam Anderson, assistant superin-

tendent-curriculum, said the true

test of a teacher was how much

in the system were working to that

youngsters who are weak in math-

Counseling and achievement

tests have shown that many stu-

dents are inadequate in some

amount of help in that phase will

And that is the school's objec-

tive in emphasizing the remedial

many as five

In the ninth, Mrs. Marie Carter

Freedom Fighters

To the last man, the 182 de-

'The most perfect drama in

By The Associated Press better than here." In a new book, "13 Days to Glory," the heroes of the Alamo come to life as tough freedom study the men of the Alamo fighters who knew no apron strings. The author is Lon Tinkle. Written with new light and meaning, it is a swift story of the siege of the old mission-fortress

tellings, but it has never been told The author spent three years in research and from his penetrating emerge with new stature. They are more human for all their frail-

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Goliad Junior High Growing

Work is approximately 40 per cent complete on the new Goliad Junior High School, under construction just south of the College Heights elementary campus. The section at right is a portion of the central part of the classroom building, which will house administrative offices. Stretching out to the right is one of the classroom wings. Construction schedule calls for completion of the plant before school opens next September.

THE THREE R'S — TODAY'S VERSION

Remedial Training Part Of Junior High Program

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Does Big Spring have a reme-students' attitudes although she dents have advanced as much as dial school program? Is it effect has had them only a few weeks. tive? Is it adequate?

School officials have summed up already achieved that. the situation of the remedial program in this manner: There is a asking for additional work on top program; but it is not as strong as of regular assignments. they desire.

tra instruction, there are only three not read, he cannot get assigntem-all in junior high.

Work of teachers in these three classes has been very successful, pronunciation, Mrs. Corvin has and officials are looking for place found. Students comprehend the think boys need English. to insert more classes in the cur- meaning of words but they canriculum. Lack of funds has ham- not pronounce them. Also their three classes were definitely not

cial instructional classes is with parents, school officials reported. tests given in elementary school ers in the system constantly try When parents hear that their child revealed that some students in the to help students who need special is enrolled in a remedial class, the seventh grade have reading abiliimmediate reaction is that the stu- ties from 3.5 to 5.2 grade levels. dent must be mentally retarded.

cials counter that the students are fourth and fifth grade readers, and she worked with students who not mentally retarded but have already they are wanting to finish needed help. And he felt that the fallen back in certain categories. their books so they can get to the greatest majority of the teachers because of illness, moving about, next one. or some other reason. In a great many cases, schoolmen report that show results of the reading course, school teachers are trying more inadequate instruction in lower but on the other two, success has grades slowly creates a deficiency.

ABILITY THERE As one teacher put it, "The ability is there, but something has who came into her classes have caused a deficiency in some phase of work. This leads to discourage- school math courses, which indi- phases of work, and a small ment and sometimes to quitting cates the value of the course. Stuschool. Then it becomes our job dents take only one semester, but overcome it.

to help them regain their confi- it is offered in both the fall and each year in junior high, but only started in 1955, but school officials two were on schedules until this see the need for more classes. semester Remedial reading was

She said the first major obstacle The answers are yes, yes, and is creating a love for reading, and with her first class, she has reports the same type of advance-

> Students who came in the class fresher course was established also in January hating to read are now in 1955. After a semester in the

Reading, feels Mrs. Corvin-as Although teachers on all grade well as school officials—is the key levels help students who need ex- to all subjects. If a student can- 21 students in her grammar class. with most of them having more trouble with grammar than spellspecial classes in the entire sys- ments in any course and thus falls behind

> Students' No. 1 problem is in conception of phonetics is weak.
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> MOVE RAPIDLY

Checking results of achievement Mrs. Corvin divided her class of But just as quickly, school offi- 23 into two groups and gave them

> aim. Also he said that elementary Tests at the end of the year will this year than in the past to help already been shown.

Mrs. Mayme Clanton, the remedial math instructor, said students since made A's and B's in high spring. One class is held each se-One remedial course is taught mester and has been since it was program, Mrs. Clanton takes her students

added in January in the seventh back to fundamentals and slowly grade. Remedial math is taught in brings them up to their regular the eighth and English in the grade level. Each child works with his own difficulties, and each child Mrs. Joy Corvin, teaching the charts his own progress. This cre-

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reading course, said that already ates a challenge to them, she said, 3 Fliers Quietly **Await Space Trial**

LOS ANGELES, March 1 47 great adventure-flight into space. They are the first team, the real pioneers, in the United States' into the inky void beyond earth's

atmosphere They are the pilots assigned to fly the secrecy-shrouded rocket plane X15. The momentous first flight is

tentatively set for March 1959. Who are these pilots whose sights are set higher than man has ever ventured?

Scott Crossfield of North American Aviation Co., will take the X15 on its first flight. He's 37, has a wife and five children. He's an aeronautical engineer, designer and test pilot. He was the first man to fly twice the speed of The X15 is being built under the

heaviest of wraps by North American at its Los Angeles plant. Its performance is estimated at 3,600 miles an hour and 100 miles altitude. Sen. Barrett (R-Wyo) of the eSnate Armed Services Committee has said it "will eventually push to altitudes of 400 miles or more. Air Force Secretary James H.

Douglas calls the X15 "a step toward a manned satellite." Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Thomas D. White says "It will pave the way for a hypersonic craft that will circle the earth many times before returning into the atmos-

The little craft will be lifted to approximately 40,000 feet by a mother ship-a B52 bomber. Then it will blast off on its own mighty

Its course will be between Ed-Three quietly confident men are wards AFB in southern California moving step by step toward their and Wendover AFB in north central Utah, a distance of 480 miles. The sun-baked bed of a dry project to send a manned aircraft lake will be used for landing.

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A Bible Thought For Today

And by him all that believe are justified from all things, from which ye could not be justified by the law of Moses. (Acts 13:39)

Chin Up! Lets Get Going!

days to the effect bystanders gathered was minor, but one person said "don't nail his ears to the stock." Another took up the cry and soon there was a regular ture will be encouraging. chant, 'don't nail his ears to the stock ' Of course you know what happened: they nailed his ears to the stock.

In our country there seems to be a growing awareness that enough of crying tion might be the impetus for precipitating a growing and producing nation. something entirely more serious.

Anyone would be a food to stick his pated rates; some industries are beset by over production and new competitive pres-

segments of the economy moving ahead warrant super-caution. Most economists the parade?

There is an old fable from colonial have expressed the conviction that only a shattering of confidence could produce around a prisoner one day. His offense an avalanche. Actually, there are many reasons to believe that after a period of adjustment and consolidation the pic-

What all this means is that most of us may have to exercise greater prudence in the management of our affairs, but efficiency is a healthy thing. The competent businessman has every reason to "wolf" about the spotted economic situa- be confident of the future, for we are still

To bring the matter right down at home, it seems to us that we have every reason head in the sand and be happily oblivious in Big Spring to be confident. Our outto the economic facts of life. To be sure look is the best in this decade. Our genthere are trouble spots; some heavy con-seral level of activity should be greater sumer goods are not moving at antici- than before, despite a temporary retarding of oil production and development.

We have said before, and we repeat it sures. On top of that, these dips on the once more, that the businessman who gets chart have occurred at the time of the ahead here this year is the one who will year when seasonal declines are normal. operate efficiently, vigorously and posi-However, there are too many basic tively. In the venacular of the day, the one who "gets with it" is the one who steadily or on an entirely even keel to will reap the best harvest. Who will lead

GE Backs Off "Fair Trade"

any corporation to enforce minimum re- stick. tail prices on its products under the socalled "fair trade practices act."

This week GE announced it was scrapping its fair trade policy after spending two million dollars in the last two years trying to enforce it. In a matter of minutes stores in the New York area started posting cut prices on coffeemakers, toasters and other items.

In Chicago, the Sunbeam Corp. ordered elimination of fair trade practices on small Sunbeam products for "competitive" rea-

Every state in the Union except Texas and two others (and the District of Columbia) has fair trade practices laws which, reduced to its simpler terms, mean the manufacturer could dictate the price at which a retailer must sell his products. Some states even went so far as to make it a crime for a retailer to undersell his competitors which meant, in effect, that a manufacturer could hold the state re-

General Electric had fought as hard as sponsible for making the prices he set

Repeated efforts in the Texas Legislature to enact a "fair trade practices act" have failed. Most effective argument against it: it was a denial of the whole theory of our boasted free enterprise sys-

Undoubtedly GE's action is a severe blow to the theory and practice of compelling the retailer, who must meet his customers face to face, to maintain a high price standard that takes little or no account of local or regional conditions. Such a law is discriminatory against the consumer and the retailer in the in-

terest of the manufacturer or processor. The free enterprise system thrives on competition, and "fair trade" laws tend to throttle competition by reducing everybody to a dead level of preset prices. There are anti-trust laws to protect the enterpriser against unfair and destructive competition, and these laws are often successfully invoked, as they should be.

David Lawrence Lower Tariffs Vs. Conditions At Home

WASHINGTON - Everybody knows body. But the voters who see their textile there's trouble ahead in Congress for the foreign aid program-and likewise for the extension of the reciprocal trade agreements. So a high-powered sales job was undertaken last week by a group of conscientious persons in both political parties who think these projects are vital to world peace.

But, as with a lot of meritorious ideas, the proponents talk mostly to themselves. They do not perceive the considerations of practical politics that present the real obstacles.

"It's not "popular," for instance, to be arguing in Washington for the expenditures of large sums for aid abroad when there is unemployment and recession going on among the people back home, the promotion of whose well being is the primary obligation of the members of

"It's not "popular" to talk about extending reciprocal trade agreements and lowering tariff barriers when so many constituencies throughout the country would be adversely affected if foreign goods-manufactured at lower wage costs than prevail here-were permitted to enter the United States in great quan-

Many senators and representatives in both parties face a condition, not just a theory, in these matters. It's true that prominent Democrats like Messrs. Truman, Stevenson and Acheson are joining. Washington this week to create a favorwith President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon and Secretary Dulles in espousing the two programs, and there are, moreover, very good arguments for these proposals. But vote-getting is something else again, and the congressional elections are just a few months away.

Who is to take care of the unemployed in these industries? What about the loss of investments in the businesses that would be injured by the breakdown of tariff walls?

It's easy enough to offer high-sounding arguments about the importance of building up foreign economies, and how the rest of the world must be able to sell their goods in our markets if we are to produce a prosperous economy for every-

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plants hurt by a tariff are up against a concrete fact-namely, the possible loss

The question of tariff walls has been before the American people for many decades. A gradual reduction has been made over the years, but lately the opponents have argued not so much against changes in tariff rates-for even the present duties are not high enough to protect some industries-but in favor of some kind of quotas actually to restrict or limit imports from certain countries. The Europeans use the quota system. Even American magazines started since 1945 are kept off the newsstands of Great Britain because the government there wishes to limit the competition with British periodicals. The Canadian government, moreover, put a high tax on certain types of American publications to discourage their doing business in Canada.

It may be thought that the opposition in Congress to the extension of the reciprocal trade agreements is incosequential and can be overridden. But somehow things don't turn out that way when the votes are finally counted. The tariff question, for instance, is being linked to the foreign aid program. Members of Congress who don't want to see tariffs disturbed are likely to withhold votes from the appropriations for foreign aid as a weapon for compromise.

The effort by a well-organized group in able public opinion for foreign aid and for the reciprocal trade agreements is perhaps the most spectacular in a long time. But it doesn't answer the question of what happens to the congressman or senator who has a lot of unemployed back home and still votes for aid to foreign countries. It doesn't help the members of Congress, either, who must fight against the importation of cheaper-made products that compete with industries in certain districts or states.

The problems are complex but not insoluble. It will cost money really to protect industries that may be affected by tariffs. They are, to be sure, as important as any casualties in the economic world ever assisted by government before. It will cost money to help generally the unemployed at home and, when that's done, the Congress may be better disposed toward the whole foreign aid project and

reciprocal trade agreements. The indubitable fact is that the current recession now is uppermost in the minds of the people and is the basic concern of all members of Congress. "Charity begins at home" is an age-old slogan, and maybe it is too narrow in its implicationbut, politically speaking, it is broad enough to influence a good many voters in the

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Variety

NORMAN, Okla. P-Dr. Chester Williams, University of Oklahoma professor, explains to visitors that the 68 pipes on his desk are not a collection. He says he just doesn't like to smoke the same pipe twice in a row.

Starting Young

DENVER, Colo. (P-Basketball gets an early start in Denver. This season a total of 287 teams are participating in the Denver public schools junior basketball



Now For The Long Countdown

J. A. Livingston

We May Be At Bottom, But Upturn Is Some Time Away

WASHINGTON-This is reassuring. And provocative. The Joint Congressional Committee on President Eisenhower's Economic Report has come to the conclusion-with only one major dissentter, Sen. Paul Douglas (Dem.) Ill.)—that no hurry-up, emergency measures are needed to prevent the current recession from deepening into a depression. Maybe later. But not now.

The Committee members are willing to wait before pressing for major cuts in taxes to spur consumer spending. They are willing to allow the President to go ahead with acceleration of defense and public works cutlays. Before orgram, they are willing to wait and browned grass of winter: Thus, Consumer prices are at the end see how the President's present Martin Co. recalls 300 skilled tool of the line. In a recovery, they are

nual rate of \$432.6 billions in the dent of Warner & Swasey, ma-scribe them as "sticky." Not until final quarter of 1957 (the high was chine tool company, says that or- long after costs are reduced do \$440.0 in the third quarter), the ders have been definitely better lower prices filter through to the members of the Committee con- since the beginning of the year, finished product. The consumer is sider it possible that 1958 might He feels the low point has been due to get a little break. Compeaverage out to \$445.0 billion. That passed. would be "wunderbar." That's the Bailey could be right, if for no force prices down in the coming figure the President's Council on other reason than the weather, months. Economic Advisers suggested in February's snow and cold hurt the Economic Report. It will take shopping. Therefore retail customa lot to get up there.

Gross national product has slip- So, companies which had no ped further since the fourth quarplans to close down had to close Step For Red ter. It probably isn't averaging temporarily. Work which had to better than a \$430.0 billions annual be done wasn't done. rate this quarter. So, to reach Production and employment this Buttons' 'Girl'

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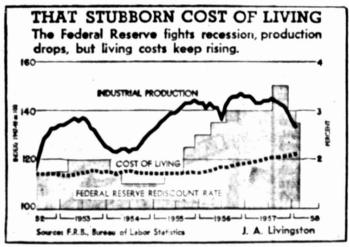
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points this out, that federal, state bad news on February unemployand local government expendi- ment.

bad news yet. Announcements of inventories cause an upturn. But about her nomination? layoffs continue - International the worst may well be past.

but thine, be done." (RSV)

will be done in our lives.



dering a crash, make-work pro- Crocuses poking through the but again, the worst could be over Although total output of goods workers who had been laid off for slow to go up, in a decline they are and services was down to an an- months. Walter K. Bailey, presi- slow to decline. Economists de-

ers have deferred demands. And Consider the bare statistics, workers couldn't reach their jobs.

\$445.0 billions for the year, we'd month will register a compensathave to have a pattern something ing rebound. That will be in addition to the normal seasonal pickup An. Rate in billions that occurs at the advent of \$430.0 spring. Consequently, President 435.0 Eisenhower's prophecy of a March asking, and the town is finding 450.0 rise in employment and a decrease out. Until recently, she was known 465.0 in unemployment this month is a That would mean a terrific sec- virtual certainty. But we won't ond-half recovery. It would re- know until the statistics come in

tures rise; that business men stop It's unlikely that the March upcutting down on inventories; that turn will mark the end of the rehome buyers and home builders cession. Recessions have the con- the famed Sunset Strip showbecome more active; that persons tours of saucers-there's a bot- place Mocambo with her singing at work spend rather freely and toming out period. Probably the act. not be intimidated into purse con- economy will drag along for sev- I caught up with the busy Japtrol by the unemployment around eral months at the low level be- anese girl and found her to be fore the full impact of defense prettier than she appeared in the That outlook for 1958 is too op- outlays, accelerated public works, picture, soft-spoken with a pixie timistic. We haven't had all the and corporate replenishment of sense of humor. How did she hear

Harvester, the auto companies, Yet, consumers wonder - and she said. "I was rehearsing for a and others. The railroads are in properly: Why doesn't the high benefit at which Frank Sinatra reduced or omitted. American cost of living give, why don't con- was going to appear. I was Viscose announces its capital ex- sumer prices decline? In January, amazed. Imagine - being nomipenditures in 1958 will be cut 69 the Bureau of Labor Statistics in- nated for an Oscar and hearing per cent-from \$39,300,000 to \$15,- dex rose to 122.3 from 121.6 in Frank Sinatra, all in one night!" December (see chart). Explana-

Bible Words

for Today

LUKE 22:42 - "Father, if thou art willing, re-

True prayer is the means, not of getting God to

do our will, but of learning what God's will is for

us. Too often we seek to use prayer as Aladdin

used his magic lamp, to get some one with super-

human powers to do for us things we cannot do

for ourselves. We even seek to have things done

that we could do for ourselves, but we hope through

the magic of prayer to find a short cut to our goal

so we can escape taking our rightful responsibili-

Jesus prayed that, if possible the cup of suffer-

ing might pass from Him, but, nevertheless, that

God's will might be done. The important thing for

us is not that we might have comfort, or peace,

or health, or prosperity or any of the many things

we often desire. The important thing is that God's

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By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD W-Who is Mi-

yoshi Umeki? That's what Hollywood has been as "that girl who played Red Button's wife in 'Sayonara.' 'Last quire, and the Joint Committee April. This month we'll get the week, "that girl" was cited by Academy voters for one of the five best supporting performances by an actress in 1957. Now she adds to her fame at

"I didn't read it in the papers."

About her chances of winning, And yet here and there are tion: a sharp rise in food prices, she sighed: "I don't even think about it. I'm happy enough to be nominated. Miyoshi was born almost 24 years ago in Hokkaido, where her

> father headed a steel factory. The youngest of nine children, she sang in high school and at music college. One of her brothers was an interpreter for the American military government. Through him, she began singing for GIs and became a favorite.

> She took a vacation to Hawaii and earned enough from a night club date for a two-week trip to the States. She intended to tour the West, but spent the entire time-and all her money-in Los Angeles. A singing date was arranged at Larry Potter's night club in the San Fernando Valley, and that's where fate knocked. Warners was looking for Japa-

> nese girls to play in "Sayonara." A talent scout saw her name on the marquee and dropped in to catch her act. "Between the shows, he told me

> I was perfect for the role," she said. "I told him he couldn't tell just by hearing me sing, but he insisted. He took me to the studio the next day and everyone there said I was perfect for the role. I was flattered until I read the script and found out it called for a homely girl!"

She did a fine job in the film, as the Academy voters have attested, and has appeared on TV with Arthur Godfrey and Perry

Around The Rim Anniversary Of Some Epochal Days

If you are beginning to reach a plateau of, -er, maturity, as I am, it will come as a shock to realize suddenly that it's been a full 22 years since the Texas Cen-

That's a long time ago, but add another century to it, and you have entered, in retrospect, the most significant era in the history of this state.

It's March 2, you know, and the anniversary of that celebration in which Texans cut themselves free from the domination of Mexico. From that date, in 1836, on until the ensuing April 21, there occurred battles and political events that truly changed the face and course of the western hemisphere.

I was rather taken aback the other day to hear a man high in educational circles to belittle the advantages of studying history. I would violently take issue, holding to the traditional view that much can be learned and interpreted today in the light of what went on before.

I would think that much of what Texas is today would have to be predicated on what a group of men did back in 1836. Lately I have been browsing anew into

the story of the Alamo. The anniversary of its annihilation occurs just this next Thursday; because even as some Texans at Washington-on-the-Brazos were proclaiming their defiance of Mexico, Col. William Barret Travis and his little command were besieged in the mission in San Antonio, and Travis was pleading for help to make a stand against the hordes of Santa Anna.

Well, if help there was, it was too little and too late, and so was written on March 6, 1836, one of the tremendous chapters in the history of human welfare.

You know, of course, that there were distinctive characters in that embattled band of men. Personalities such as Davy Crockett, and James Bowie and James

Bonham. They held off the enemy as long as human strength could hold, but finally were overwhelwed by a force of thousands under Santa Anna, and every man

went to his death. They had, of course, expected such an extremity, because Santa Anna had let it be known from the first that this would be a battle of "no quarter." His red flag was hoisted, to give that very signal.

The Mexicans had to storm the garrison three times. Twice they were repulsed, but on the third try were able to breach the walls. Inside, the Texans fought them hand to hand, yielding only to superior numbers. Travis was killed in the third assault; Crockett fell at his post: Bowie was slain as he lay incapacitated on a cot.

The bodies of the defenders, some time later, were burned wholesale, in one great big pyre. Historians say there were 182 of them. There wasn't a survivor.

And it was the memory of this massacre that burned into the minds of other Texans until, under Sam Houston a few weeks later, they avenged the Alamo at San Jacinto, decimated the Santa Anna army, and were able to win independence

for the Republic of Texas. History not important, indeed! Those who may be concerned with what price there is to be paid for freedom might want to take some time during these historic anniversary weeks to read some Texas history and to catch anew the spirit that prompted men to sacrifice and impelled them to establish a new government and open a new frontier for future enrichment of the western world.

-BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale Wonderful Way To Find A New Life

An unusual man, whom I shall call Charlie Wilson, runs a really different gas station. I have never had the pleasure of meeting him personally, but have corresponded with him and consider him

an inspiring friend of mine. Charlie Wilson is a man-sized, roughand-ready World War II veteran. He's a rugged character, and you might even think of him as hard-boiled. When the war ended, he came home hating everything and nearly everybody, including himself. As he himself now says, he became a drunk. His thought-provoking experiences are described in a spiritually dynamic letter to me:

zed that I faced death or deterioration. valued in life. Then God came into my life. Wonderful things began to happen and it began to soak into my mind that these things were coming from a power greater than myself.

"I still went at this, though, like a crawling yellow-belly, reluctantly, shyly, hesitantly. Then I began to play with the idea of a full and complete turning. He put enough hope into you to make of my life over to Christ

"About this time I got together with four other drunks like myself and organized a Bible study and prayer group. You would have laughed to have seen us. How ignorant we all were! Imagine five defeated drunks getting together to read the Bible and pray!

"One night, we decided to take our blessed Lord Jesus as a member of the group and ask Him for the wisdom and ability to understand the principles He had given us. Of course, miracles began to happen from that minute.

"Now I was approaching the realization of full and complete surrender of mind and body, and I was frightened to death. But I also recognized the truth that when God lays his hand on your

shoulder, there is no turning back. 1 looked up my minister, a wonderful guy, and got down on my knees with him and

committed myself to God and to His serv-'My life has been a delightful, fasci-

nating experience since that day . . . One of the first things Wilson did after this astonishing change in his life was to take an old storage room in his gas station building, clean it out and turn it into a prayer room. He put up a cross for his Christian customers and a star of David for the Jews. When you come to have your car serviced at Wilson's Service Station, you can not only get the tank of "I had reached the point where I recog- your car filled with what it needs to keep running; you can also go into that prayer that I was destroying everything I room and get yourself filled with what

you need to keep your life running. There are lots of vital and creative men revising their lives upward to new spiritual levels nowadays. I find them everywhere. Thinking about such men leads to the asking of a few questions.

Can God help you free yourself from the chains of an old, hopeless life? Can you want to build yourself a new life? Can He give you what you need to get yourself organized? Can He give you peace of mind? Can He fill you with new happiness? Can He give you what it takes?

Well, just ask Charlie Wilson. You don't need to settle for what you are if you aren't right. It isn't required that you live uneasily in the cramped limitations you have imposed upon yourself. If things have gone badly, if you are unhappy with life as it stands just turn this thought over in your mind-you do not have to stay as you are. There is an out, or rather an up.

And what is it? Charlie Wilson tells you. He found the answer to a satisfying new

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Marquis Childs

How Recession Can Help Our Enemies

want to know whether what is happening to the American economy is merely a mild recession or the beginning of a rapid An American trade unionist, recently

returned from a survey trip in Western Europe, was told by the head of one of the big British unions: "We have always been anti-Communist, but we are now pushing for expanded trade with Russia and Red China. We've got to find alternatives to keep our mills going if you're about to have a depression over there. From many sources comes the same

as the British have long said, "we catch pneumonia." In the struggle with world communism, nothing is more important than a flourishing, prosperous American economy. While memories are notoriously short. 20 years ago in the midst of the De-

word. "When you in America sneeze,"

pression American firms were selling such high-technology equipment to Russia as generators and dynamos for big hydroelectric power projects. Top American engineers were helping to direct these Idling American factories welcomed-

Soviet orders. The United States was selling far more to Russia than we bought from the Russians and the pay was, for the most part in gold. Thus the United States contributed to the growth of the Russian industrial machine

But in another and even more striking way this country helped to build up the Communist technology. At the very time, with the onset of the Depression, that American engineering students were being discouraged from going into the new and developing field of aeronautics the number of Russians trained in this country was increasing. This is shown in the records of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, generally rated as America's foremost technological training cen-

Out of MIT's advanced classes for ford again.

WASHINGTON-Our allies in Europe who are at the top in Soviet aeronautical development today. These are the experts who have helped to develop the Soviet's advanced military planes and the civilian jets, including the TU-114 which is expected to fly non-stop from Moscow to New York in the fall

> Charles A. Lindbergh's flight to Paris in 1927 had stimulated wide interest among American youth in aviation. In 1931-32 a MIT bulletin reported:

> "Owing to the fact that the number of applicants for Course XVI (aeronautical engineering) often exceeds the facilities available for instruction, the course in aeronautical engineering reserves the right to limit the number of students in each class . . . Toward the end of the second 'year a limited number of additional applications will be considered and students whose work has been unsatisfactory may be required to withdraw from the course in favor of better qualified men.'

A later bulletin said applications for admission to the course in aeronautical engineering had again exceeded 30, which was the limit.

How much that depression cost this country in terms of America's position in the world no one can say. If we were to let events take their course again, as they did after 1929, the cost in American power and prestige would be so great. in the view of objective observers, as to be irretrievable. In other words, we would be letting the contest with com-

munism go by default. Those concerned with current trends do not rule out an expansion of trade with Soviet Russia. But this trade must be based on a realistic return in valuable goods, such as scarce minerals for American manufactures. For the West to start selling to Russia and China merely to keep factory wheels turning, and perhaps to add to the cache of gold in the grown, would be the kind of folly we cannot af-

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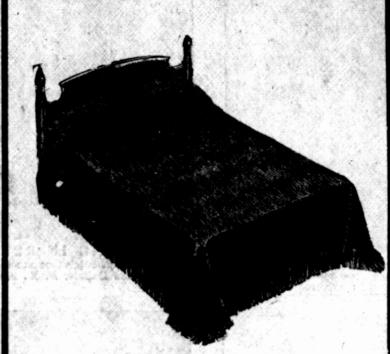
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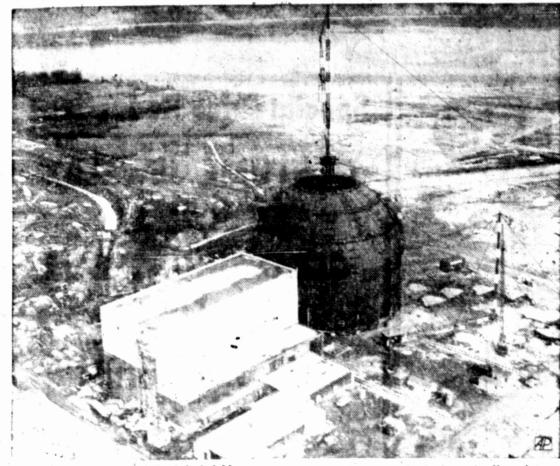
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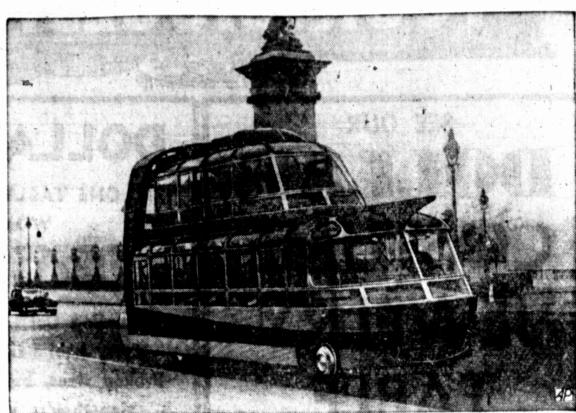
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RISING ON THE PLAIN — The Dresden station, nation's largest all-nuclear power plant, takes shape on the Illinois waterway southwest of Chicago, Steel sphere will house water reactor which will supply power for the turbines housed in adjacent buildings.



SOMETHING IN RETURN — Surprise is registered on Gail P. Yale's face as she collides with snowball during battle on the Buffalo, N. Y., State Teachers College campus.



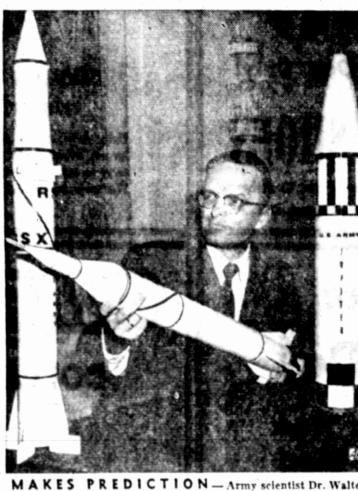
COMFORT FOR THE SIGHTSEER — Here's the last word in Parisian tourist conveyances — a modernistic vehicle called the "Cityrama." The interior acoustics are designed so the tourists won't miss a word when multi-lingual guides describe the city's sights.



FLORAL QUEEN—
Ruth Gissy is surrounded by lilies, symbolic of her selection to reign as the Queen of the Bermuda Floral Pageant in April. She's a junior at Manhattanville College in Purchase, N. Y.



SHARPENS SKILL — Jackie Lynn Koehnke, 16, U. S. girls singles table tennis champion, practices in Glen Ellyn, Ill., home. Jackie, member of a family of sports champions, is preparing for trip to London to compete in the English Open,



MAKES PREDICTION — Army scientist Dr. Walter Haeussermann holds Jupiter C missile model in New York. He predicted a probable lifetime of four years for the satellite "Explorer," launched into its orbit by the powerful missile.



Postman Frederick W. Frost of Kenmore, N. Y., has affixed a set of portable runners to his carrier cart for maneuverability in wintry weather. Runners can be swung up over the wheels in better weather.



AN EXPERT TOUCH — Actress Jean Simmons chats with Dan O'Herlihy as he completes a sketch during break on Hollywood set of "Home Before Dark." Dan was an editorial cartoonist on an Eastern newspaper before becoming an actor.



'ATOMS' SHAPE UP — Here's part of the ninesphere Atomium nearing completion at the Brussels World Fair site. Each sphere, measuring 59 feet in diameter, houses exhibition halls. The connecting tubes house elevators and escalators.



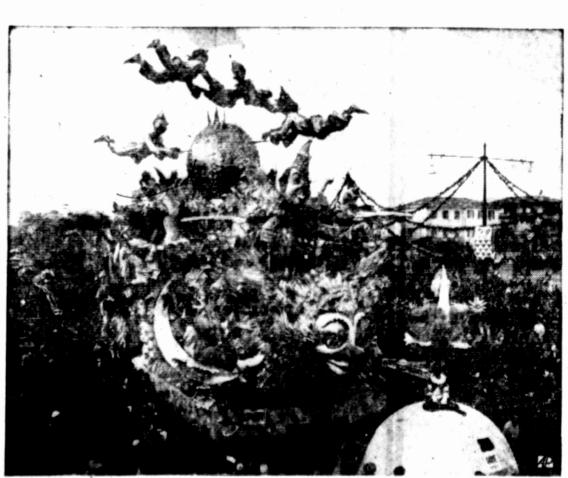
TOPYOUTH — Margaret Ann Nichols smiles in Milton, Mass., after being named "the most outstanding Catholic youth of America." by the CYO. Peggy, 20, is a Regis College sophomore and hopes to be a newspaperwoman,



NONACENARIAN CRAFTSMAN — W. H. Fields, 93-year-old retired cabinet maker, pauses during the carving of a wooden figure to be added to his tableau representation of "The Last Supper" in Oakland, Calif. Fields began carving statuettes as a hobby 12 years ago.



BIG PRODUCER — Guy Forti, seven, smiles as he displays "Gertie" and the seven eggs laid by the fast fowl in three days at El Paso, Tex. Top effort was four eggs in one day.



SPACE TOUCH TO MERRY MAKING — The "merry satellite" is the title of gaily-decorated float preceded by replica of the earth in carnival parade through Viareggio, Italy. Crowd of 100,000 gathered in the main street to watch the pre-Lenten festivities.



lock in test tank during individual rescue training course, given every underwater sailor, at the Karlskrona naval station.



EXCHANGING NOTES — Soviet stewardess Helen Senchugenoya, right, chats with her American counterparts, Boris Palm, left, and Pat Henninger aboard the Russian TU-104 airliner. Jet, which carried Soviet envoy to America, was opened to public at Baltimore airport.

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Philip Wayne, high school speech coincide with the regular city instructor, is in charge of radio council election.

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Lamesa Charter

LAMESA - The Lamesa City Council Thursday passed an emergency ordinance calling a charter amendment election for

The amendment would allow the Big Spring schools will observe emphasis will be given to science | HCJC science faculty at the council to take property into the owners. The election was set to

> The council also voted to lay a Turner is chairman of the service | 12-inch water line to the new







NEW PATIENT ROOMS FULLY EQUIPPED Each has oxygen, telephone jack, speaker system

Hospital Remodeling Nearing Completion, New Rooms In Use

A major remodeling project at offices, as well as more waitingthe Howard County Hospital Foun- room space. new rooms for patients already total of around \$75,000 on the

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in editorial

The hospital gained a net of Modern facilities mark the Burglars Empty eight new rooms through remod- rooms in the remodeled wing. east (clinic) wing of the institu- with several of these rooms. tion. This floor formerly was used Utility system has included the

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eling of the second floor of the Bathroom facilities are connected piping of oxygen into each room,

Remodeling of the floor brought also suction lines. Each room has about the complete renovation. a telephone jack, and each has a redecorating and re-furnishing of loud speaker system whereby pa-Work is continuing on the ground es' station in the corridor, and in floor of the building wing, to pro- turn provide conversational outlet

tioning, with individual thermodation is nearing empleting, and The Foundation is spending a static controls, are installed in

Vending Machine

ful in their attempts at places on the North Side Thursday night. An unknown amount of change was taken from a soft drink vending machine at the Planter's

Gin during the night. Police said entry was made through a door on he south of the building. An attempted break-in at Kate

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Texas Public School Week, start- and mathematics, displays also American Business Club luncheon city without petition from property the American Business Club at that organization's regular Friday ing Monday, with a series of pro- will feature the Distributive Eduluncheon at the Settles Hotel, Bill Quimby, new manager of the Big Main events of the week will tional Training, art, agriculture, and television programs. M. R. Spring Chamber of Commerce, be a school-wide exhibit, opening and regular courses. lauded the club for focusing the Tuesday, of instructional matericlub phase of the observance. Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, West attention of the nation on Big als and equipment; talks and Ward-Park Hill elementary prin-Spring during the annual ABC Re- demonstrations by teachers and cipal, is chairman of the exhibit pupils at all of the service club arrangements. She and other luncheons during the week; a se-He expressed the belief that ries of radio and television proworkers will devote Monday to the meet would give the city more grams; and a special visitation preparation of the displays. publicity than any one thing in its day. Schedule of service club prohistory, likening it to the Texas City explosion "without the explosion." In addition, parents are being invited to dine in the school lunchroom at the regular adult grams will include a talk at the Rotary luncheon Tuesday by Hazel Lawrence; a talk by Gene Powell, Quimby also stated his organiprice of 45 cents any day during HCJC instructor, at the Downtown zation was prepared to assist in the week. Lions Club meeting Wednesday, staging the Relays to the point of Although Thursday has been desalong with a panel discussion of ignated as special visitation day selling tickets, supplying tenothe Hale-Aikin school survey; a graphic help in getting out corin the schools, parents and others interested are invited to visit the talk by Mrs. Elfa Cantrell at the respondence, etc. Kiwanis meeting Thursday; and an address by Bob Dyer of the Quimby also said the economic classrooms any day they desire, CORRIDOR SCENE IN REMODELED HOSPITAL WING boom within the 132-county area said Supt. Floyd Parsons. Renovation provided eight new patient rooms comprising the West Texas Chamber of Commerce belied the No activities are planned for Friday, since school will be sus-Two Plead Innocent stories of a recession. pended to permit teachers to par-He pointed out that during the ticipate in the District No. 4 meet-Regino Sanchez, charged with years of the drought, from 1949 ing of the Texas State Teachers DWI, pleaded not guilty and his through 1955, retail sales in West Association in Odessa. bond was fixed at \$500 Thursday. Texas increased 56.7 per cent, The school-wide exhibit is plan-Tom Samuels, charged with agbuying income was up 69.4 per ned for the former Ford Motor Co. gravated assault, also pleaded not cent, bank deposits advanced 53.3 building at 4th and Bell. It will guilty and his bond was also fixed per cent, the area's population open at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Although at \$500. boomed 24.6 per cent and its nonfarm employment gained 27 per From 1947 to the present time, he added, Big Spring's motor vehicle registrations increased 77 HAMILTON per cent, school enrollment was up 60 per cent, bank deposits gained 66 per cent, retail sales grew by 94 per cent, electric meters within the city gained 93 OPTOMETRIC CLINIC per cent, the number of telephones advanced by 61 per cent, water meters gained 98 per cent and the number of gas meters increased 103 per cent. Quimby also recited the need for supporting the aims and the PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY ambitions of the Chamber of Commerce, which plays an impor-tant part in the development of 106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501 any community. Bill Bradford was introduced as a new member of the club and

Ray Weir was greeted as a returning member. Bill Kuykendall was

a guest.

UF Membership Meeting Scheduled For March 20

the United Fund of Big Spring and terms expire under a rotation sys-Howard County will be held on

Thursday. The meeting will be at 5 p.m. on the 20th, in the Chamber of Commerce offices, and is open to everyone who has contributed to the United Fund. New officers will be elected, as well as a third of the board of Roy Reeder and Truman Jones.

Annual membership meeting of trustees-those whose three-year

R. V. Middleton currently is president of the United Fund, Horace Garrett and G. H. Hayward are vice presidents, and John Cur

Middleton named a nominating committee, which will submit a report at the March 20 session. On this group are Raymond River,

Ball Park Drive Still \$9,000 Short

League baseball parks in Big Spring is still more than \$9,000 short of the goal.

Sam Burns, Moose Lodge governor, reports his organization has hiked the total to \$783.50 in a week's work. The Moose Lodge took over the campaign recently to raise \$10,000 for the ball parks. The Little League fields are needed to replace two others which will be razed to make way

for re-routing of Highway 80. Members of the Moose are at the midpoint of a two-week drive aimed at contacting all business houses and professional men in Big Spring. A house-to-house canvass may be made later. There was \$518 donated to the Little League cause at the time the Moose took over the drive.

Burns reported a similar drive will be started today at Webb AFB, with M. Sgt. Clarence G. Lovell at the helm. Col. Kyle Ridcommandant, has pledged his full support to the drive. Individuals and business firms who have contributed in the past

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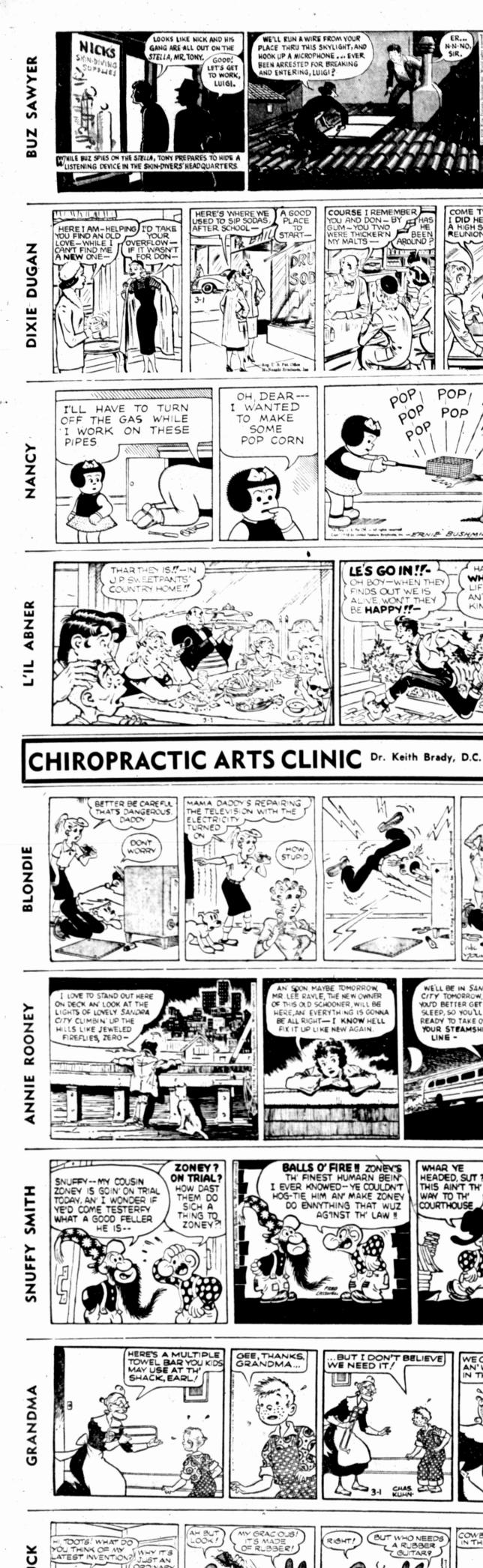
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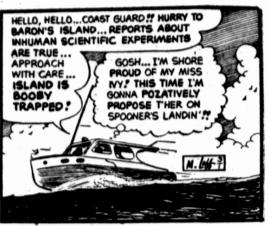
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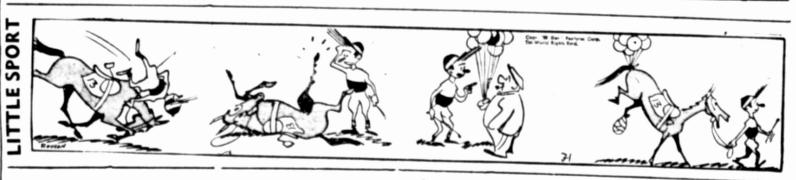
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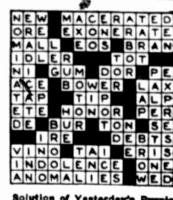
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Hatful Of Rain

The effects of narcotics on family life are explored in "A Hatful of Rain," movie version of the Broadway shocker, Wednesday and Thursday at the Ritz. In this scene, Eva Marie Saint, as the worried wife, pleads with her addict husband to give up the habit.



Doctor At Large

Muriel Pavlow is shown in a romantic mood with Dirk Bogarde in this scene from the hilarious "Doctor at Large," British - filmed spoof on the medical profession at large, and British foibles in particular. Shows Wednesday and Thursday at the State.

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Charles Laughton Starred In Presentation Tonight

TV star on the GE Theatre pres- TV. entation over Channel 4 this evening at 8 o'clock. He plays in

change in evening news presenta-tions. News will be presented at turn," has been adapted for telereports will be given at 10:10. Playhouse 90 production, on Chan-

Charles Laughton returns as a | day evenings at 6:30 on KEDY-

Leonard Bernstein discusses 'New York Knight," as a lonely "What Does Orchestration Mean? old derelict who, out of sympa- in the third New York Philharthy, buys a broken-down horse, monic Young People's Concert. then has to earn a living for them This is scheduled on Channel 4 Saturday, March 8, at 11 a. m.

KEDY-TV is announcing a An outstanding novel and Broad-0 p.m. by Jack Wallace, weather vision and is to be seen as the 'C. Charlton Heston and Hope Lang Slated For Lubbock

and the evening's movie starts at nel 4 Thursday evening at 9:30. are starred in John P. Marquand's An old fiddlers contest is con- story of a businessman who extinuing as a feature of the Circle amines his sense of values and Four Ramblers program, Thurs- deplores what he finds.



Farewell To Arms

Rock Hudson and Vittoria de Sica are shown with a mutual friend in this scene from "A Farewell to Arms," film version of the Hemingway classic showing Sunday through Tuesday at the Ritz. Jennifer Jones is co-starred in this tale of love behind the scenes of

Want Success? **Get Attention** Of Hal Wallis

By JAMES BACON HOLLYWOOD, March 1 () -

movie capital say that a sure offbeat personalities and stories. aid, path to success is to get Hal B. Wallis interested in you.

Wallis, an independent producer on the Paramount lot, has an enviable talent for discovering potential stars. He also has a way

No Wallis picture has lost money - and at 59 he has made 400 movies. Some have become blockbusters, especially the Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis series. "Sad Sack," Lewis' first film as a solo, was a box office leader

soon after its release. Another Wallis picture, "Wild Is the Wind," was both moneymaker and artistic success. Anthony Quinn and Anna Magnani have been nominated for Academy Awards for their performances. Over the years, Wallis' pictures

have won 31 Academy Awards. The producer's sharp business sense extends far beyond movies. With his wife, silent screen comedienne Louise Fazenda, Wallis owns a healthy chunk of San Fernando Valley real estate. He bought heavily before the war when the valley was fields and orchards. By 1960, a million pe ple are expected to call the San Fernando Valley their home. Elvis Presley, Shirley MacLaine, Anothony Franciosa and Johnny

Mathis became stars under Wallis' guldance. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Charlton Heston, Corinne Calvet, and Wendell Corey are others dis-

covered by Wallis when they were unknowns.

boss for final decision. More talent is lost that way. If I like of early day rangers. someone I buy him on the spot | She was supposed to drive the before anyone else knows about male actors from the local saloon

Wallis confuses rival movie- tangled in her long skirt.

The so-called wise ones in the makers by making money from Another actor administered first

Battered, Bruised

How does he do it? "I'm my own talent scout," he says, "also my own boss. When world's shapeliest pair of legs are see someone who excites me, I battered and bruised today. don't have to wait for the discov-

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'Hatful Of Rain' A Screen Shocker

even jaded big town appetites.

The film and its stars have been ly. among the front runners for the annual Academy Awards. It is played by Don Murray, who can't give up the habit. The conflicts with his family resulting from his addiction provide a springboard for unusual drama.

Eva Marie Saint is a standout as the young wife whose love, she thought, was not enough to bring her husband in out of the rain. CRITIQUE (The "rain" will be explained in

Anthony Franciosa gives a top performance as the brother who loved both his kinsman and his wife. Veteran actor Lloyd Nolan is up to more than his usual snuff as the father whose undeserved cruelty toward his sons caused all the trouble in the first place. Maybe some people who think the subject of narcotics should be thoroughly censored won't like "A Hatful of Rain." But most people

"Doctor at Large." Those who saw the previous two films in this series, "Doctor in the House" and 'Doctor at Sea," found themthird spoof on medics in general contest.

who see it will be glad they did.

is only slightly less funny. Medicine is normally a somber humorously bares the foibles of that profession. Many of the situations and characters are especially tickling to the American funnybone. The foibles and peccadillos of many different kinds of Englishmen are treated with fond impudence and amicable de-

There are some facts of life twists to the plot but, being of the British viewpoint, they are

new and refreshing to Americans. "A Farewell to Arms." This is

The Lubbock Auditorium box office will open Monday for advance ticket sales for "No Time For Sergeants." The uproarious comedy about an artless country boy who is inducted into the Air Force - with hazardous results. The play will be staged at the Auditorium

March 28 and 29 "Sergeants" troupe repesents the initial venture of Broadvay Theatre Alliance to bring irst-class Broadway productions to cities all over the United States in much the same manner that top ballet and musical attracions have previously been present-

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PHOENIX, Ari. (P-One of the

Actress Jackie Loughery, a forery to filter through five depart- mer Miss United States, fell down ment heads before it gets to the a high stairway during filming of

when her high heels became en-

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CINEMA COMMENT

"A Hatful of Rain." There ingway's classic. Rock Hudson is have been several good movies in starred as the ambulance driver recent years on the subject of who gives up his military arms dope addiction. This latest is also for the arms of nurse Jennifer the best. It was taken bodily from Jones, while an officer high in the Broadway play that shocked the ranks of the Italian Army,

the morbid and fascinating tale of but most of the film's time is a young addict, penetratingly devoted to the romantic plot, in ingway's, wrote the screenplay. Saturday at the State.

Vittorio de Sica, looks on worried-There are some good battle scenes and a few breathtaking

vistas of the Italian mountains, accordance with Hollywood's postwar formula. Some critics have labelled this movie a distortion of the Hemingway spirit, others have praised it. In this light, it might be pointed out that Ben



The Mob

Police sleuth Broderick Crawford runs up against gun-toting Ernest Borgnine, in this scene Hecht, a personal friend of Hem- from "The Mob," Friday and

Evans' Amarillo **Concert Success**

concert.

Evans had won first place in to Amarillo. piano division in the Symphony's annual competitions. Last week's selves going into spasms. This concert featured winners of the adult art class at HCJC began

lustily for a second encore.

Big Spring's Billy Evans, it is Evans' technique, finesse or inreported, gave a superb perform- terpretation, and the Amarillo auance of professional calibre last dience approved whole heartedly. week at the Amarillo Symphony | Hendrix, HCJC music departmenta head, accompanied Evans

The mid-semester show of the Friday. The exhibit is being staged Evans' playing was so good, the in the college library where the in an awkward way, which is part audience demanded an encore, for paintings will hang for one month. subject, but this little gem of an which he presented a Chopin Subjects, of the paintings range import from Britain gently and waltz. The audience also applauded from abstractions, portraits, to smoother. landscapes and stillife, with many

Evans had been practicing here different approaches. The class has with his teacher, Jack Hendrix, increased in size considerably with uniquely British, and thus are who doubled up on a second piano. the new semester registrations. But, at the concert, presence of an The exhibit is open to the public orchestra plus a big and lively and should provide interest for audience apparently brought out those interested in art and its

The Week's Playbill

RITZ

Sunday through Tuesday "A FAREWELL TO ARMS," with Rock Hudson and Jennifer with Jack Lemmon and Kathryr.

Wednesday and Thursday "A HATFUL OF RAIN," with Gates Eva Marie Saint and Don Murray. Friday and Saturday

"FORT DOBBS," with Clint Walker and Virginia Mayo. Saturday Kid Show "TIMBER QUEEN."

STATE

Sunday through Tuesday "GUNS DON'T ARGUE," with Myron Healy and Jean Harvey; also, "WALK INTO HELL," with Chips Rafferty

Friday and Saturday

Cathoun and Kristine Miller.

Wednesday and Thursday "DOCTOR AT LARGE," with "THE MOB," with Betty Burler and Broderick Crawford; also, "THE DOMINO KID," with Rory with Jeff Chandler and Jeanne

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"OPERATION MAD BALL,

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with Hugh O'Brien and Nancy Wednesday and Thursday "THE MAN WHO TURNED TO STONE." with Victory Jory and Ann Coran; also, "ZOMBIES OF

MORA TAU," with Gregg Palmer and Allison Hayes. Friday and Saturday "REFORM SCHOOL GIRL, with Gloria Costello and Ross Ford; also, "ROCK AROUND THE

WORLD," with Tommy Steele.

Sunday through Tuesday "APRIL LOVE," with Pat Boone and Shirley Jones.

Wednesday and Thursday Tony Curtis and Marisa Pavan. Friday and Saturday "THE TATTERED DRESS."



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Elvis Spills The Beans About His Peculiar Hip Movements in. The titles? "Dragstrip Girl," | brother from the University of "Motorcycle Gang" and "Hell Southern California. After college,

HOLLYWOOD, March 1 (P)-Maybe it's because he's Army bound but Elvis Presley is revealing trade secrets — especially been moneymakers. about his wriggles.

The other day at Paramount at the Sigma Chi house at Okla-Elvis joined a reporter and Sophia home A&M. He learned that the een-age pictures. Loren at lunch. The talk got around to the screaming bobbysoxers who often drown out Elvis' singing.

"I bet you wish they would stop screaming," said the beauteous Italian actress.

"Never," answered Elvis. "And I'll tell you why. They cover up my mistakes. Lots of times when start reaching for a high note. know I'm not going to make it so I just make some crazy movement and the kids scream and no one knows the difference." He also makes the movements

when the music moves him. "You know," he mused, "the hardest thing in the world is to be yourself. Everytime I'm myself, I get criticized for it." At this Sophia comforted him: "Elvis, I think you are a very

nice boy.' "Thanks a lot." answered Elvis. 'You know that's the worst thing you can say about me."

Mike Curtiz, who is directing Elvis in "King Creole," his last preinduction movie, believes the singer has a great future as a dramatic actor.

"Always," says Mike, "I am having trouble getting actors to underplay their parts. They all want to chew the scenery. No so Elvis. He underplays naturallyjust like John Wayne and Gary Cooper.

"Wayne and Cooper underplay their charm. Elvis has the same quality but much

Curtiz said: "I had never met Elvis until this picture. I had only read of him. I expec ed the worst but instead got a hard-working, cooperative and truly humble

HOLLYWOOD (P-If you want to become a movie star, write a fraternity brother. That's what John Ashley did. You may never have heard

abou John Ashley, but the teen-

agers have. He's starred in the

only three movies he's appeared Smoking Lamp's Lit

NEW YORK (#) - Nicotine ad-Grant; also, "BRASS LEGEND," dicts are finally to get a break in one of Broadway's legitimate the-

The refurbished Globe, renamed the Lunt-Fontanne Theater, is going to permit smoking in the mezzanine when it reopens in April. Until now only moviegoers have been permitted to smoke in restricted areas of White Way the-

Raiders.

All are low-budget films geared to the teen-age trade. All have

Two years ago John was living John Waynes press agent also was a Sigma Chi from Oklahoma

Bev. Barnett, the press agent, them. When I first knew Wayn got his start in Hollywood by hee was a star in Westerns that looking up Wayne, a fraternity cost about \$20,000 to make."

Ashley came ou here and looked up Branett. Barnett took him around to an

Although, 32 Ashley looks 17. Although .32 Ashley looks 17. which makes him a natural for

"The pictures won't win any Academy Awards," says Barnett, "but at least John is starred in



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75 Junior High **Students Pass Drivers' Tests**

Ten Big Spring Junior High school students failed to pass the Department of Public Safety Beginners Drivers License tests Friday, according to Jack Johnson,

Seventy-five others-all of the group being students in the driver education classes in the schoolmade passing grades and were issued their beginners license.

Five of the 10 who failed the test were rejected because of faulty vision. -Johnson said that the tests revealed sharp difficulty in the eyesight of the young stu-

The other five failed when they could not satisfactorily answer the questions propounded in the test about rules of the road.

Johnson said that each of the 74 who passed the test and paid the state fee of \$2 was issued a beginners license. This license, he, pointed out, permits the holder to operate a motor car provided there is a person with an active and valid operator's license in the seat beside the beginner.

He' explained that the 75 who. passed the test will continue their driver education training and when the course is completed, will submit to the operators portion of the state examination. If they show proper atptitude at the wheel, they will be issued standard drivers licenses. The fee of \$2 paid when their beginners licenses are issued covers both examinations and there is no further charge when the operators licenses are provided.

He spent all of Friday examining the 85 students in the group who were ready for this phase of their work.

C-C Budgets Due To Total \$2.25 Million

\$22.5 million will be subscribed to local Chamber of Commerce budgets in West Texas in 1958, a survey by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce reveals.

The survey, conducted by the

community services department of the regional chamber, reports that the combined budgets of 104 West Texas cities for 1957 was pproximately \$2 million. The results were published in the February issue of the WTCC's monthy magazine, West Texas Today. Anticipated increases in budget support in 1958 is expected to push this year's total to more than \$22.5 million. The total for all West Texas chambers of commerce would probably be much higher if all the communities with chambers of commerce had reported their budgets for 1957 and 1958, WTCC

officials said. The survey included information on cities ranging in size from 750 population to over 370,000. Highest per capita budget support represented in relation to the chamber budget was in Crosbyton with a \$2.73 per capita average. Next highest was the Ochiltree County Chamber in Perryton with a \$2.69

per capita average.
Sixty of the chambers reporting plan to increase the size of their budget in 1958, with the largest reported increase to be in Post. Post plans a 333 per cent increase. Only one of 104 reporting cities plans to decrease its chamber

Childress had the largest percentage of its budget raised in 1957, with 118 per cent. No city reported that it had raised less than 75 per cent of its budget: and only four cities did not raise more than 75 per cent.

The combined total budgets of the reporting towns for 1957 is \$2,135,469. Anticipated budget increases for 1958, which are being planned by more than half the cities, will amount to about \$161.-627, an average increase over 1957 of more than seven per cent for the 104 cities.

The expected combined total budget for the reporting cities for 1958 will be about \$2.297,096. Local chamber minimum yearly dues ranged from \$5 to \$50 for individuals. Minimum yearly dues for businesses ranged from \$10 to

\$60. Six cities require minimum dues from businesses of \$60. Fifteen of the cities included in the survey own their office buildings. Only 25 of the 104 chambers of commerce are not chartered under Texas law. Most of the nonchartered chambers are in the smaller communities, many of which do not have full-time, pro-

2 Recruits Leave For Army Service

fessional managers.

Two Big Spring men were on their way to Fort Carson, Colo. today to begin eight weeks of basic military training together in

the Army listed here by M. Sgt. Robert L. Martin, Army recruiter, under the buddy plan. After they complete their basic training together, they will enter special fields. Pvt. Lovelace will go to Fort Bragg, N. C. for airborne training and special (orces. Pvt. Williams will receive technical training in electricity at

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Pvt. Lovelace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Lovelace, is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended John Tarleton District Court. College where he majored in mechanical engineering. Pvt. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Williams and is a grad- tine Day is a featured event, was Gleason and Ruth Eleanor Lang- work inside the building, Choate uate of Ira High School.

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Pvt. William D. Lovelace, and Pvt. William M. Williams were en-Go Into February's Records

> the record reveals. Clerk, issued 16 marriage licenses par for the course. during February.

romance and the fact that Valen erly Jane Hill; Francis Edgar the grounds and also assist in the one of the dullest in the marriage ham.

Divorces and marriages came license field in a long time. out even in February, check of On the other hand, Choate said that the activity in the field of Pauline Petty, Howard County suits for divorce was running about

Marriage licenses issued as the In the same month, Wade month drew to a close included: Choate, district court clerk, filed George A. Smith and Elizabeth the courthouse maintenance in the 16 petitions for divorce in 118th Jewel Largest; Warren Joseph hands of Choate. Campbell and Betty Lou Day, Little had been mostly employed Mrs. Petty said that the month.

James Alton Cope and Mary Jo
despite its reputation for love and Cox, Sherill Ray Farmer and Bev-

McCauley Added To Courthouse Staff

W. W. McCauley, Big Spring has been employed as a member of the maintenance staff for the Howard County courthouse, Curtis Choate, head maintenance engi neer, announced Friday. McCauley will replace W. H

Little, who resigned from the jol earlier this week in protest to ac tion of the county commissioners in placing the entire operation o

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Coiffure Fine Hair Spray . . . keeps hair softly in place . . . gives more lustre to your hair . . . 11-ounce spray can. 1.50 value

1.00 plus tax

Cotton Fabrics

Woven cottons and printed cottons. Dark and light tones. 36" and 39" widths. 1.39 to 1.98 values

1.00 yd.

Printed Tea Towels

Ideal for gifts . . . 18 x 31 size . . . white Birdseye weave with red or gold rose and rooster print design.

4 for 1.00

Ironing Board Cover and Pad

Fits standard size ironing boards . . Silicone, scorch - proof cover, with Fibretex burn-proof pad. 1.49 value

1.00 l

Men's White Handkerchiefs

Fine white cotton batiste. Large 18x18 size . . . ideal for school or work . . . regular 25c values

6 for 1.00

Men's Socks

Fancy rayon and nylon socks in sizes 11-111/2 and 12 only. Assorted colors. 65c to \$1.00 values

3 pr. for 1.00

Infants' Items

Dresses, diaper shirts, bibs, night shirts, morning dresses, pillow cases, slips and rompers. White and pastels. 1.29 to 1.35 values

1.00

Tiny Boys Shirts

White and pastel color shirts in infant sizes S-M-L and toddler boys' sizes 2-3-4, 1.59 and 1.79 values

1.00

Girls' Panties

Nylon tricot and dacron lace trim panties . . . white only. Sizes 2 to 14. 1.19 and 1.25 values

Tea Aprons

In organdy and cotton prints assorted fancy trim . . . Regular 1.25 values

1.00

Nylon Stockings

Famous brand nylons from regular stock . . . odds and ends of colors . . broken size range . . . 1.35 to 1.95 values

1.00 pair

Hair Brushes

Three styles from which to choose. Clear, blue or pink plastic handles with nylon bristles. 1.29 values

Glosheen

Solid colors and prints . . . ideal for curtains, bedspreads, cafe curtains, slip covers. 36 inches wide. 1.69 to 1.98 values

1.00 yd.

Dish Cloths

No lint dish cloths . . . 15 x 15 size ... natural with red, yellow, green and blue stripes. Reg. 29c value

4 for 1.00

Ironing Board Covers

2 Silicone fitted ironing board covers in a package. Fits standard size ironing boards. 1.29 value

1.00

Men's Utility Kit

9 inch size . . . plaid or solid color fabric with zipper closing . . . ideal for shaving equipment. 1.25 value

1.00

Men's Colored. Handkerchiefs

55c values

Selected group of fancy colored handkerchiefs from regular stock.

3 for 1.00

Receiving Blankets

Cotton flannel blankets . . . 26x36 inch size. Stripes and prints . . . pastel colors. Two to a package. 1.25 value

1.00 pkg.

Girls' Batiste Panties

Cotton batiste panties with double seat Eyelet embroidery trim. In pink. blue, maize and white. Sizes 2 to 12. 59c values

2 for 1.00

Ladies' Blouses

Special purchase of solid color printed and stripe cotton blouses. Sizes 32 to 38 . . . sleeveless style.

1.00

Misses' Cotton Anklets

Sizes 81/2 to 11 in black, navy, red, grey or beige. Regular 39c value

3 pr. for 1.00

Head Scarfs

(Hosiery Dept.)

36" x 36" size head scarfs new spring colors and prints. 1.29 values

1.00

Ladies' Suit Hangers

4 plastic suit hangers with metal skirt bar and klips to a package. Assorted colors, 1.29 value

1.00 pkg.

Rayon Fabrics

Cross-dye solid colors . . . ideal for spring suits, dresses and separates. 45 inches wide. 1.29 value

1.00 yd.

Gift Items

Large selection of gift items. Regular 1.29 to 1.49 values

Plates, China Cups and Saucers, Penny Candy Jars, Doll Collectors Dolls, TV Snack Sets, Piggy Banks, Relish Dishes, Planters, Figurines.

1.00 each

Throw Pillows

Special Purchase. Excellent values . . . 18" squares, 14" squares and rounds in solid color barkcloth and corduroy, and gold overlay print sailcloth. In a wonderful selection of colors.

1.00 each