BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Scattered clouds, continued cold through Saturday with a possibility of snow on Saturday. High today 45, low tonight 28, high tomor-

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Neatness Award

Roy Hester, left, and City Manager H. W. Whitney, admire a loving cup presented to the city for having the most attractive water filtration plant in the state during 1957. Hester, water production superintendent, accepted the award last week at a short course at College Station. The cup is a floating award. Winner the previous year was Rosenberg.

CLEBURNE NURSE

Heirs To Answer **Probation Of Will**

Sexton, 80, who left an estate esti- home mated at 7 million dollars to Mrs. Agnes Kirk, 40.

jections to probating the will must be filed by midnight next Monday.

Gean Turney, who was named administrator of the estate and than that because he mentioned left \$10,000 predicted that lawyers for the heirs would seek to have the will case transferred from Johnson County to Henderson or

Myers To Retire

SAN ANTONIO P- Lt. Gen. Charles Myers, Air Training Command chief, will retire from the Air Force this summer. He said yesterday he will be succeeded by Lt. Gen. Frederic Smith Jr., commander of the 5th Air Force in The estate includes interests in

CLEBURNE (P) - Lawyers for the will if he tries to break it, to mid-March by a rate of 100,000 citing an Indian riot. the heirs of a bachelor who left said he hadn't been able to get units a week to 83,000. Steel proa fortune to an attractive nurse much information during an in- duction dropped in the same pe- and a pearl stickpin in his black would appeal to the courts. were expected by County Clerk quiry at Jacksonville, where Sex- riod from 531/2 per cent to 521/2 tie, but stubble-bearded from a Louis Lee to file a reply today to ton died Feb. 28. He said per- per cent, he added. an application to probate the will. sons refused to talk. Sexton had Lee said Gordon Welborn of been in a rest home for four years. "things are not growing better.

Henderson, indicated the action Sexton was a resident in the rest They are in fact growing worse." land Martin of Reidsville, N. C., tal stock from \$500,000 to \$100,000, will be taken. He represents the sister and four nieces of J. E. before he went to the Jacksonville before he went to the Jacksonville home government reports showing Marion, S. C. preacher, drew a ment.

Mrs. Kirk said she is interested only in carrying out his wishes to State law requires that any ob- build a new and modern rest home in Cleburne.

said. "I have no other plans other furniture. that to me several times."

Mrs. Bessie Richardson, restaurant owner who was left \$1,000. have the money.

will with \$100 each are a sister, year Mrs. R. E. Silbey of Overton, and four nieces, Mrs. Mozelle Silvey Pitner of Henderson, Mrs. O. L. Beard of Raymondville, and Mrs. O. C. Murphy of Longview.

378 oil wells in East Texas.

Legion To Mark 40th Anniversary

gion Saturday night at the Legion phase of the activities.

headed by Jack Pearson and Hen-

vets have been mailed and others tend. whose names are not on the records are urged to join in the reunion celebration being held in

George Zachariah, past commander of the post, is committee cards. His committee is working chairman of the WWI activities. A brief program honoring these

veterans will be held. In addition, pioneer members of the Howard County Post will be years of consecutive mem-

eligible for 35-year cards. Following the program an eve- program

celebrate the 40th anniversary of to the 49'ers theme, will be held, and transportation taxes. the founding of the American Le- M. T. Kuykendall is heading this

Hut on the San Angelo highway. Final plans for the Saturday The local post is to be host to night celebration were completed all veterans of World War I, at the Legion's regular meeting whether members of the post or Thursday night, Commander J. V. Gregory reported. In a report from Arrangements for a barbecue the Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Amy Row At Lamesa supper from 6 to 7:30 p.m. have Sparks, president, indicated the been completed by the committee Ladies committees were completing their plans. Mrs. Sparks reissued her invitation for all former Invitations to many of the WWI members of the Auxiliary to at-

For Dunlap, membership chairman, told the group that records conjunction with the Legion birth- were incomplete and that additional members could possibly be eligible for the 35 and 40-year on this, he said. Present member- 45 signatures Friday morning. ship rose to 254 at the Thursday ment of a former member, J. T. council ahead of the next meeting

Grantham. Robert Mason was a Stewart and Byron Hill to reprebership. Sixteen members are sent the Legion at the March 20 Patrolman Howard Miller as bemeeting of the Boy Scout planning ing "for the good of the depart-

BOYS!

Another Day To Register For The SOAP BOX DERBY

Saturday, March 15

In Big Spring at Tidwell Chevrolet Company In Colorado City at Jay Adams Chevrolet Company From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open to all boys, 11 through 15 years of age, at no Boy must be accompanied for signup by parent or

It's great fun! It offers great rewards! Get in on the SOAP BOX DERBY!

Unemployment DUBLIN MAYOR PUTS FAMILY FOOT IN MOUTH RECEIVERShip For Not Improved

CIO said today available data indicates that unemployment in mid-March is at least as high as in February, instead of showing the usual seasonal improvement.

The estimate was made in a memorandum sent by AFL-CIO President George Meany to President Eisenhower to support labor's contention the economy is still declining.

Meany sent an accompanying letter to Eisenhower saying every current economic indicator demonstrates that the recession has not hit the bottom and thus here is every need for immediate action. The memo supplied statistics to indicate that both business and employment have been deteriorat-

The prediction that unemployment now is the same as or higher than the 5.173.000 total counted in mid-February was based on an analysis on Unemployment Com-

pensation benefit claims. The memo said the rate of these claims over 1957 has increased from 60 per cent for the week of Feb. 8 to more than 90 per cent claims would have to drop more than 200,000 during a first two for the week of March 1. It said weeks of March tp unemployment just at the February

The memo said industrial production, orders placed with manufacturers, business investment, retail sales, work hours and other statistics announced in the past few days or due for announcement soon all show declines.

PRODUCTION DROPS Meany's accompanying letter has dropped from mid-February

that both business and consumers | 6-12 month sentence plan to reduce their 1958 spending. One estimated business investment will be 13 per cent lower consumers plan reduced outlays "That, of course, I'll do," she for homes, cars, appliances and

A bit of encouragement came Relatives who were cut off in the year is down 2 per cent from last

Officials saw other hopeful signs in the strength of the stock market and a spurt in applications Jacobs of Overton, Mrs. W. C. for government-insured loans on new homes. The Federal Housing Administration said such applications increased a whopping 70 per cent in February over the same the heart of the state's case. month a year ago. But demands for antirecession measures con-

> rejected 71-14 by the Senate last near Maxton. night but its sponsor, Sen. Douglast (D-Ill) said he would continue his fight for a cut in excise taxes. U.S. Bank Lowers The package rejected would have affected individual income, excise

Petitions In Mill In Police Dept.

LAMESA-Following the dismissal of two veteran police officers and the indefinite suspen- discount rate in a general easing sion of another from the Lamesa Police Department earlier this week, at least one, and reputedly as many as six, petitions are now being circulated by Lamesans asking that the city council dismiss

Police Chief Leo Box. One petition was known to have The petitions are to be present night meeting with the re-instate- ed, their sponsors said, to the city of the council scheduled for March

> sal of Capt. Emmitt Crecelius and He charged the men were dis-

Preliminary Talks On Clean-Up Slated

Three preliminary committee meetings are being planned by the Chamber of Commerce in preparation for the spring clean-up cam-

After clean-up, beautification and health and sanitation panels will seek a conference with city cession. officials to map plans for the 2. Put the 41,000-mile super- enactment of the bill. and workers to remove accumula-

three committee chairmen was approval in his subcommittee. uled.

snowing, but Lord Mayor James Carroll of Dublin was in hot water with his three daughters as he arrived here today for a St. Patrick's Day visit.

The daughters vigorously disputed his laughing remark that they were looking for millionaire husbands. The girls intend to stay on in the United States, but they

said they were looking for jobs, not husbands, millionaires or otherwise. "I think it's stupid," Dorothy, 23 and red-haired, told a reporter who asked her about

her marriage plans.

"We are here to see the country, not the men." Lillian, 26, and Colette, 18, chimed in that they were here simply for the experience of living in the United States. Their mother said that was correct.

It all began when, before leaving Shannon, Carroll said the girls "hope to get jobs somewhere and possibly millionaire husbands.'

2-Year Term

Klux Klan Grand Wizard James lay Tuesday from Harrison. He also noted that auto production W. Cole was sentenced today to granted them more time in their 18-24 months imprisonment for in-

Cole, dapper in a dark blue suit night in jail, stood rigid as he "In other words," Meany said, heard the sentence.

Former klansman James Gar-Both gave notice of appeal.

Judge Clawson L. Williams had kept the klansmen fidgeting in the this year than last. The other said prisoners' dock throughout the morning, awaiting his judgment. A jury, out 43 minutes, had convicted the pair on first ballot.

The charges stemmed from the from still another report that de- Indian raid on a Klan rally near partment store sales, as figured Maxton last Jan. 18. Several hunby the Federal Reserve Board, dred Lumbee Indians, fired by said, "I know Mr. Sexton wanted rose over the country last week 7 Klan cross-burnings near Indian Mrs. Kirk to build a rest home. per cent above the corresponding residences five days before the We all know he wanted her to week last year. But department rally, shot up the meeting and store dollar volume so far this sent the 25 to 30 armed Klansmen scurrying for safety The state's case hinged on tes-

timony by Robeson County Sheriff Malcolm McLeod. He testified he learned of intense Indian resentment of the Klan and drove to Cole's home and warned him not to hold the rally. The fact that the grand wizard did hold the rally, despite the warning, was

The defense, which presented no witnesses, pounded on the Bill tinued, including moves to cut of Rights' guarantees of peaceful assembly and the right to bear A short-cut method of achieving arms, and the fact that the Klan a \$5,200,000,000 tax reduction was had a lease to rally in the field

Its Discount Rate

DALLAS (A)-The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas lowerd its discount rate today from 2% per cent to 21/4 per cent

The discount rate is the interest the Reserve bank charges commercial banks on loans.

The Dallas bank action follows similar moves taken by other Federal Reserve banks to lower the of money

The discount rate had risen to 3½ per cent last year— highest in two decades-as the Federal Reserve Board sought to fight inflation by tightening money.

Late last year, the Federal Reserve began reducing the discount rate as it became apparent easier noney was desirable to stimulate

To Issue Order AUSTIN (49) - State Insurance | pany would be operative. It called

smaller amount was determined to

Harrison had said the company

'Not Scratched'

WASHINGTON (P-A member of

House investigating committee

said today he thinks it has not yet

scratched the surface of attempt

ed influence on the Federal Com-

munication3 Commission by con-testants for Miami's TV Chan-

Rep. Bennett (R-Mich) delivered

Bennett said he thought that

Katzentine exercised very improp-

er influences on the commission

honorable, ethical manner," he

There has been testimony of nu-

Bennett said Katzentine had

been helpful in bringing out what

had been done by National Air-

Because of allegations in the

House hearings of pressures, the

FCC moved to reconsider its Feb-

ruary 1957 award of the channel

to Public Service Television Inc.,

a subsidiary of National Airlines.

The hearings have led also to

the resignation under fire of Com-

though Mack protested he had

Mack was a member of the ma-

ority in the 4-2 FCC vote to give

overturned an examiner's recom-

zentine's radio station WKAT.

done nothing wrong.

C. McConnaughey.

had done anything improper.

Spiritedly, Katzentine denied he

Commissioner William Harrison the reinsurance agreement "bad said today he would recommend insurance." that Estate Life Insurance Co. of Stockholders also authorized di-Amarillo be put into receivership. rectors to reduce the number of Harrison said he would issue shares from three million to "such a number as will mostly effectivethe order this afternoon. "Estate Life has failed to raise ly promote a better and sounder financial basis for the company. additional capital and leaves us financial basis for the company." no alternative," Harrison said. "I Directors were authorized to call

Insurance Chief

will recommend they be put into in all outstanding shares after the reissue shares to stockholders on The order telling the Amarillo a proportionate basis. company to show cause why they should not be put into receiver-ship had said the company was could be solvent if they had been able to raise more cash.

\$1,215,290 in the red. At the same time, Harrison said the state Board of Insurance upheld his order that he legally could not recommend to the courts that it cancel a 111/2 million-dollar reinsurance agreement between de-Says Surface funct Physicians Life and Accident Insurance Co. and Estate Life.

Estate Life attorney E.A. Simpson and Fred Phillips of Dumas, wealthy building and housing de-LUMBERTON, N. C. A - Ku veloper and a director, got a deefforts to raise cash for the com-

> Simpson has said the company Estate Life stockholders tried to improve their financial status earlier this week. They authorized a reduction in the company's capi-

Throughout hearings, the company claimed its contract with ued at more than a million dol-Physicians Life was "collosal fraud," and if cancelled the com-

Students

LUBBOCK A - Texas Tech and others on behalf of Katzenstudents have fired a rocket more tine. than a mile into the air, the college said today.

A team of 15 students has built seven rockets so far and fired lines. them under carefully planned safety conditions. Donald Myrick of Lubbock,

spokesman for the group, said one rocket was fired to 5,500 feet. Another went to 4.096 feet. The first three barely got off the ground.

Stores Sales Up

DALLAS (A) - Texas department store sales rose 2 per cent in the week ending March 8 over 1957, reversing a trend of several weeks, the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas said today.

The decline for 4 weeks ending March 8 was 8 per cent and 5 per cent for the year.

MOTORIST JUST CAN'T BE TOO CAUTIOUS ABOUT AUTO

Weldon McCormick, who lives 10 miles on the Gail Highway, did everything and more that could be expected of him. And even that was not enough.

McCormick was en route home last night in his 1955 Chevrolet. About a mile from home, his car ran out of gasoline. He pulled to the side of the road. He took off all four of his hub caps and locked them inside the car

Then he went on home. That was about 10 p.m. At 7 a.m., he was back at his car.

The hub caps were safe-locked inside the car just as he had The only trouble was - thieves had taken the head off his

motor and carried away the carburetor. He asked Miller Harris, sheriff, to help him find the missing

presented cards for lengthy members will qualify shortly for Gregory appointed Joe Benfield, members will qualify shortly for H. J. Holland, Don Karnes, Henry Set. L. D. Martin and the dismission of Set. L. More Money For Road Work

money available this year.

of the Public Roads subcommit- gram: tee which completed work on the bill last night, said it would have two main effects:

the drive will depend largely on system - back on the 13-year fiscal 1960 in addition to \$1,600,-The highway measure is a major | 400 million for the primary, sec- plex superhighways.

currently planned for the already systems. Sen. Gore (D-Tenn), chairman large federal aid roadbuilding pro-

200 million dollars for the interstate system in fiscal 1959 starting July 1, added to two billion 1. Provide thousands of jobs already apportioned last year for hold their sessions, representatives over the nation to counter the re- that period. The extra 200 million could be allotted immediately on

spring clean-up effort. Success of highway network - the interstate 900 million for the interstate in thirds of that amount.

WASHINGTON (4) - The Sen-litem in an anti-recession package ondary and urban road systems. ate Public Works Committee is on which Senate Democratic lead- known as ABC roads. This would expected to approve today a high- ers are driving for quick action. be in addition to 875 million dolway construction speedup bill to The bill would make available lars of federal money apportioned Ex-Webb Officer 1 billion dollars to the these U.S. funds over what is last year for fiscal 1959 for these The states are required nor-

mally to match ABC funds 50-50. and to pay only 10 per cent of the cost of the interstate. However, the bill would provide

that the special 400 million ABC allotment this year would be on a 70-30 matching basis so that the states would have to put up only 171 million and could borrow two-

Gore said he believed the money the city, since it provides vehicles schedule originally planned for it. 000,000 available under present for the primary, secondary and Gore predicted the Senate will law. The entire amount would be urban systems could provide pass the bill next week. He not apportioned in July this year in many jobs in a matter of weeks Patterson. While here Capt. Ful-A preliminary meeting of the ed that it had strong bipartisan stead of December as now sched- because these projects are easier gham was active in several afto get started than the more com-



Makes History

Mrs. Edith Helm, 23, of Chandler, Okla., first woman to bear a child after receiving a healthy kidney from her identical twin in a transplant operation, looks at her six-pound 131/2-ounce son with her husband, Lee, at Boston Lying-in Hospital. Mrs. Helm was given a healthy kidney by her twin sister, Mrs. Wanda Foster, in May of 1956. Since then both of her diseased kidneys have been removed. Holding the baby is Janice Stevenson of Exeter, N. H.,

Probers Take Look this opinion during questioning of A. Frank Katzentine, a loser in the centest for the TV license val.

AUSTIN P-The Senate Inves- in the records," McGinnis testitigating Committee returned to fied. He was on the stand most of day to incomplete and missing yesterday afternoon and returned records covering hundreds of cars today. sold after the collapse of U.S. Trust & Guaranty Co.

Committee members closely "We conducted ourselves in an questioned L. C. McGinnis of Austin; formerly in charge of auto sales for the state insurance liquidator, about cars that were remerous contacts with congressmen ported wrecked but turned up later in Colorado and California "I just don't known if it's not

Absentee Voting To Open Monday In HCJC Election

Howard County Junior College will begin Monday, it was announced missioner Richard A. Mack al- Friday

All such voting will be at the office of the county clerk and will continue from Monday through April 1. On the ballot, with two the channel to Public Service. This | places to be filled, are the names | of Dr. P. W. Malone and John mendation for its award to Kat- Askew Coffee, incumbents, and Dewey Martin.

Also voting for Public Service was then FCC Chairman George Rabbit Drive Set Saturday

everything is all set for the mamurday and Sunday on ranches in

this area. The drive opens at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Hunters are to gather at the Bernard Houston ranch at that hour. Markers are to be drive is to start.

The hunt will spread over the Tom and Chuck Houston ranches. said. A big barbecue dinner will be served at noon by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang and the hunt one of the receivership cars in will resume in the afternoon On Sunday afternoon, the hunters are invited to assemble again as much or more as we got for to continue the attack.

Rabbits are reported to be fat and abundant and good shooting is anticipated if the weather is

In 'Space Capsule' A former Webb AFB officer, Capt. Dan D. Fulgham, is among those in the "space capsule" for

an extended test a Wtright Patterson AFB. Capt. Fulgham was physiological training officer at Webb AFB, leaving here about 18 months ago San Antonio he went to Wright fairs, among them the Toastmas-

The committee began the hearing yesterday into charges that the state liquidation division has spent too much money in salvaging assets of bankrupt insurance companies. All testimony has been devoted to the sales of cars owned by U.S. Automotive Service, a U.S. Trust & Guaranty subsi-

Committee counsel Gene Fondren said the state liquidators records could not fully account for the sale of 84 cars.

Under questioning, McGinnis said he remembered two wrecked cars that were sold to an dealer in Lubbock

"There is no record whatever that these cars were ever owned or sold by U.S. Automotive Serv ice," Fondren said, adding that one later appeared in California and another in Colorado. In testimony yesterday he mentioned several cars that disappeared from

the U.S. Automotive Service inventory and reappeared in Cali-"Did you know anything about this time (1956) of cars being bought in Texas and then being taken into Mexico?" Sen. Culp

Kruger of El Campo asked. "No, sir. I knew nothing about such a thing," McGinnis said. "In my opinion since about 1950 it has been unprofitable to sell in

"How do we know there is not 30 of these?" Asked Sen. Frank moth rabbit drive booked for Sat- Owen of El Paso about the California registrations. "How do we know there are not 100 cars missing from the files?

"Don't you think these people (stockholders) getting 30 cents on the dollar are entitled to more placed on the road from Lomax so protection?" Sen. Grady Hazlethat hunters will have no difficulty wood of Amarillo asked McGinnis in reaching the point where the about the incomplete and missing records

"Somewhere I thought there Bernard Houston ranch, the Gra- were receipts to all individuals dy Cross, Tom Brothers, and the who purchased cars," McGinnis McGinnis, who was on a \$525 a month salary, said he bought

1956 for \$2,000 then resold it 18 months later for \$1,900. "I paid similar cars," he said

This Is

The Week

. . for making pictures of three months through 18 months -for entry in the \$500 "Person ality Baby" contest of 1958. No reservations, pictures made

in order of appearance. Parents are urged to take children promptly to Barr Photocenter.

21st annual Howard County FFA was lighter and Iden's check will disposed of by 10 p.m. to Tom Good, Marion Edwards, paid to Brooks.

The bid per pound was the same pace, the closing event of the grand

Jerry Iden's grand champion champion steer shown by Rodney and saw every one of the animals steer, winner of top honors at the Brooks. However, Brooks' steer and capons posted for the auction and 4-H Fat Stock Show, was sold be \$143.95 greater than the one

show, shown by Melvin Fryar and Horace Garrett, G. L. Wilbanks | The sale of Iden's steer was one | weighing 100 pounds went to the and G. H. Hayward last night for of the highlights of the big auc- Big Spring Herald and the Texas \$1.25 per pound. The young Veal- tion sale which rang down the Electric Service Co. for \$2.50 per moor livestock expert will receive curtain on this year's stock show. pound. Moving at remarkably rapid Dale Nichols, who showed the

champion capon of the as that posted for the 1957 grand show sped to a quick conclusion show, will receive a check for \$100 for his 13.5 pound bird. The bid

was made by Obie Bristow, state representative from this county. Ed Carperter and Lorin McDowell teamed up as bidders to buy Joyce Robinson's reserve champion steer. They paid the young exhibitor \$1 per pound for her 805pound animal.

Grand champion lamb of the

A 90-pound lamb which had won reserve championship honors at Trustees of Howard County Jun- committee of the board a revision the show in the lamb division, shown by Susan Elrod, was bought by Kimbell Feed Mills for \$1.50

Camella Ryan's 12-pound capon, reserve champion in that division, was purchased by Security State bank for a flat bid of \$50.

Expenditure of approximately is his intention, he said, to rec. \$100 for installing a concrete general superintendent of the ommend re-election of the faculty apron in connection with diverting three-day show, said that the sale water flow on the east side of the was on a parity with last year's stadium was approved. Dr. Hunt event which brought in better than said the city had suggested the \$14,000 for the young showmen. change in flow to prevent water He said the chief difference was a slightly higher average bid on the from going directly onto a resilambs sold

Twenty-one steers, 70 lambs, and Dr. P. W. Malone said that the 50 capons were knocked down to site for the new student union the bidders by Walter Britten, the building had been put in shape auctioneer, in the exciting sale, and that holes for footings were The weather improved material-

ly and despite the chill night, the satisfactory, he added. The board fair grounds show barn was filled nearly to capacity for the sale. Junior Chamber of Commerce members assisted in handling the

Taylor said that a mass of book Dr. Hunt reported briefly on the keeping would have to be complet-National Association of Junior Cole ed before any total for the sale

"It will be larger than last ment at the Veterans Administra- ognition at the state meeting in year's," he said, "but until we get San Antonio and called attention all of the records straightened out, that Billy Evans, a HCJC music I cannot say just how much larg-

> Other sales and the bidders: Steer sales. (Exhibitor, price and Bid-Rodney Brooks. 45. Security State Bank

Sco Hamlin. 41. Hemphill-Wells: Zena kay Robinson. 42. Piggly Wigg.y: Tom-ny Newton. 41. Planters Gin Co., Alfred ison, 41. Furr's Food Stores; Louise iew. 44. Cosden Petroieum Corp., Sherilyn Iobinson 42. Safeway Food Stores; Norvin Jamiin, 42. Howard County Hospital, Freddy Cad White, 43. Big Spring Grain Co Kay Thornton, 41. Malone-Hogan Hos pital. Del Roy Buchanan, 47. Medica Arts Hospital. Butch Hodnett. 40. Firs National Bank. Wanda Boatler, 44. Cos

Simpson Rites

Colorado City and killed in the Mrs. Simpson, critically injured

> got sixth place in heavyweight ca-The Big Spring volleyball girls played Coahoma on Tuesday night,

and were defeated 38-31. slumber and birthday party for Judy Foster last Thursday night. Those attending were Fredda Bonifield, Cleo Thomas, Pam Forbus, Jean Roberts, Wanda Boatler, Elenea Patterson, Beth Scar-

ber and Joann Durham. Last Saturday night Lillian Burnett was hostess to a tacky party. Taking part were Sally Adair, Larry Latson, Paul Pederson, Nan Rankin, Kay Crownover, Wayne Griffith, Kathleen Soldan, Sammy Waters, Carolyn Thompson, Mack

Green, Lynn Clawson, Charles Dun-

They will compete in concert mu-

next Wednesday. If you are fail-

ing in any of your subjects, try

sic and sight reading events.

of the Week. Freddy is known widely for his athletic abilities and his friendliness. In the sev-Three pleas of guilty were heard enth grade as well as the eighth evieve Miller, City; Yucca Ram- by R. H. Weaver, county court he played football and ran track, and he won 10 ribbons. In the Elton Critchen, charged with eighth he played freshman foot-Dismissals-J. E. Conaway, Col- DWI, and Gilbert Castillo, charged ball and earned 13 ribbons, three

Cox 1 Gibson No. 1 Stewart is

(Spraberry) field about 10 miles

feet from north and 650 from east

Shell No. 2-C Slaughter made

hole at 5,760 feet in lime. It is a

,880 from west lines, 33-2, T&NO

Shell No. 1-E Slaughter is a new

Ellenburger wildcat about 13

tor will drill to 9,400 feet.

ing depth is 8,800 feet.

west lines, 18-1, Hays Survey.

The Ellenburger try is Shell No. 13 miles southwest of Post. Op-T&NO Survey. erator will drill to 9,400 feet. In Glasscock, the Ken-Tex loca-

tion is No. 1 L. S. McDowell and is about four miles southwest of Lees and two miles southeast of the McDowell field. Contract depth north of Ackerly. Drillsite is 550 lines, 9-29-1n, T&P Survey. is 3,200 feet.

four miles northeast of Gail. Kerr-McGee No. 1 Slaughter, i

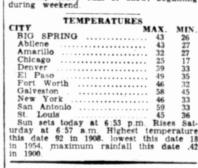
the U Lazy S field, drilled at 8,444 feet in lime after finding good shows of oil in the Pennsylvanian. On a drillstem test from 8,375-90 feet, operator opened tool 50 minutes, gas surfaced in six minutes. and oil followed 11 minutes later. It flowed to pits for 33 minutes at an estimated rate of 50 barrels of oil per hour, After closing tool, operator reversed out a full string of oil and recovered 270 feet of oil below the circulating sub. Flowing pressure gauged 3,440-522 feet, and 30-minute shutin pressure was 3,670 pounds. The location is 467 from north and 1.787 from east lines, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey, and 12 miles north of Gail.

in the Lamb (Spraberry) field deepened to 4,033 feet in lime and shale. It is C NW NW, 25-32, EL&RR Survey, and 16 miles northwest of Gail.

Mrs. Castillo, 78, Dies Here Today

this morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lupe Garcia of Big Spring, after a month's illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Nalley-Pickle Funeral

879, in Presidio. She had lived in this area for many years. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Garcia, Mrs. Juliana Juare of Midland and Mrs. Casimira Montoya of Porterville, Jeanie Owens, Jerry Smith, Jer-Calif : three sons, Johnny C. Parry Newton, Kay Thornton, Mike ras, Hil Hinojos and Antonio Hino-Worley, Gary Graham, Harry Mujos, all of Big Spring; two broth-Carlos Castillo of Big Spring: 36 Members of the junior high grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grand-



MARKETS

Livestock
Fort Worth (AP)—Hogs 50; steady:
chiefith, Kathleen Soldan, Sammy
Vaters, Carolyn Thompson, Mack
Green, Lynn Clawson, Charles Dunagan, Lillian and Wayne Williams.
Freddy Brown is our Freshman

of the Week Freddy is known

Livestock
FORT Worth (AP)—Hogs 50; steady:
choice 21.75-22.00.
Sheep 400: steady: good and choice spring lambs 23.00-24.50; same old-crop lambs 20.00-22.55.
Cattle 100: calves 200: steady: fat cows 25.00-28.00; good and choice stock calves 25.00-28.00; stock yearlings 27.00 down:
good to choice slaughter calves 25.00-27.50: lower grades 14.00-24.00.

Shallow W'cat Site Picked On McDowell Land In Glasscock

County, Ken-Tex Oil Corp. of In the Koonsman (Spraberry) Odessa reported site of a shallow field, Cobb No. 1 Guilliam made wildcat in Glasscock.

Borden

Seaboard No. 1 Long has been plugged and abandoned after failing to find production in the Ellenburger. The wildcat is 1,994 from south and 769 from west lines, 22-30-5n, T&P Survey, and

Operator has plugged back and will perforate in the Strawn at the Shell No. 2-BA Slaughter after finding the Ellenburger zone dry. Operator found good shows of oil in the Strawn from 8,356-78 feet. Location is in the U Lazy S field, C SE NW. 15-30-6n, T&P Survey. Shell No. 3-BA Slaughter is an abandoned location. It is in the Lazy S field 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 15-30-6n. T&P Survey. El Paso Natural No. 1-A Lamb.

Cobb & Empire No. 1 Dalton, a wildcat eight miles north of Gail.

Mrs. Castillo was born Nov. 29.

Gambill, will participate in a children children Couple Held At

arrived at 11 a.m.

WEATHER

wool light weight class. Ross Cowart also paced sixth in the heavyweight fine wool and tenth in the

crossbred class. Charles Driver

two miles north of Vincent, made hole at 1,950 feet in redbeds and hole in lime and sand at 6,182 salt. The site is 1,650 from north feet this morning. Location is 1-E Slaughter Estate and is about and 330 from west lines, 23-2, 2,173 from south and 467 from west lines, 58-20, Lavaca Navigation Sur-

> Fork wildcat 10 miles northeast of a new location in the Jo-Mill Coahoma, rigged up rotary today. It is 660 from north and east

> Pan American No. 1 Ross, in Shell No. 1-D Slaughter deepthe Breedlove field, drilled in lime ened to 7,858 feet in lime today. The wildcat is 660 from north and at 10,160 feet today. Location is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 4, League 259, Borlen CSL

Pan American No. 7 Breedlove. in the same area, penetrated to Strawn exploration nine miles 6,586 feet in lime. It is staked 330 south of Post, 660 from south and from north and 660 from east lines,

18-30-7n, Massey Survey. Opera- south and east lines, Labor 1, League 259, Borden CSL Survey



Hunt To Propose New Salary Scale

ior College worked through a com- in the base salary schedule. paratively light agenda Thursday | The board Thursday approved evening but set the stage for a a scale under which the track coach will be paid \$1,000 in addition to his base salary for duties Dr. W. A. Hunt, college presi-

dent, said that the election of fac- in connection with coaching and ulty members will come in for the athletic program consideration at that meeting. It and also to suggest to the faculty

Wiley Key, Company D Veteran, Dies and that holes for footings were being sunk. Progress was very

Key, member of the also got a look at some tentative famed Company D, 117th Supply plans suggested for a potential li-Train which was formed here in brary-museum building, but of World War I, died Thursday after- course these were simply for plannoon after a long illness.

years ago and had been partially paralyzed since then. Recently he leges in Grand Rapids, Mich. He could be determined. had been brought here for treat- said that HCJC had received rec-

Mr. Key is the 21st member of this company to die, according to student, had won the regional pi- er it might be. available records. For many and contest at Amarillo in comyears he always was on hand for petition with entries from senior the annual reunion here.

Funeral is to be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at Colorado City with Monty Franks Rites Kiker & Son in charge of arrange-

Accessories Stolen In Midland Found

Accessories from a car stolen in in Miami

Held In Miami, Okla. Monty Franks, formerly of Big Spring and a brother of Mrs. Velma Josey, died Wednesday in Miami. Okla.. of a heart attack Services were to be held Friday

colleges of the state

Thursday, but the car has not been located.

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Mr. Franks is an uncle of Mrs. Harry L. Dorman, Fort Employes at the McMahon grav
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Accessories from a car store.

Midland were found south of here
Thursday, but the car has not been located.

Employes at the McMahon gravel pit south of here brought a briefcase, four hub caps, and a hood ornament to the police which had been found near the gravel pit. All had come from a 1956
Chevrolet stolen in Midland earlier.

The briefcase was property of Atlantic Refining Co.

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Mrs. Harry L. Dorman, Fort Co. Margaret Newton, 40. Commod Co Tech Exes Told Of Stadium Plans

Texas Tech exes got a glimps of what the proposed expanded Tech is a member of the Southwest Conference. He introduced Harry Evans, executive with the expansion organization, who outlined details on the seat option plan which will help underwrite it.

Assembled for the annual meeting of the Howard County Chapter of the Tech Ex-Students Association, they also were told of brighter athletic prospects. Dewitt Weaver, head coach and athletic director, said that the outlook was better for both football and basket ball coach, who said that prospects to the top the forball and basket ball coach, who said that prospects of the top the forball and basket ball coach, who said that prospects of the top the football of the top the top the football of the top t

of the Tech board of directors.

Guests were presented by Dougvice president; Mrs. Olen Puckett,
vice president; Mrs. O las Orme, Big Spring, member of secretary; Mrs. Faye Kuykendall, treasurer. Invocation was led by

Louis Price, chairman of the George Oldham for the dinner Howard County committee for the affair attended by 38 at the Stestadium expansion outlined the tles Hotel.



Outstanding Instructor

First Lt. Dean Holmes, left, receives a pen and pencil set from Col. Charles H. Pierce in appreciation of Holmes' record as "outstanding instructor" of the 3560th Pilot Training Group. Col. Pierce s commander of the group and Lt. Holmes is an assistant flight commander. The instructor also was lauded for his readiness to assume additional duties which, Col. Pierce said, has "brought eredit to the entire 3560th Pilot Training Wing." Lt. and Mrs. Holmes and their five children reside at 1504 Mesa Ave., Big Spring. He has been assigned to Webb AFB for two years.



'Dad And Date'

Joe Smoot, highway engineer, and his daughter. Mary, look over the crowd at the annual "Dad and Date Banquet" staged by Mitchell County Girl Scouts in Colorado City last night. About 300 attended the banquet which stressed international friendship. Each Scout unit set up a booth with exhibits showing the things the girls have learned about other lands. Most of the girls wore costumes repre-

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

'Brotherhood' **Program Given**

observance of Brotherhood



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HOSPITAL NOTES ter, and Elton Crutcher, Lamesa, were in an accident at 200 N.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Madge Pierson, City: Lucille Thornton, Knott: Judge Hears Three Jimmy Don Williams, City; Shine Philips, City; Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Guilty Pleas Today 1610 Main; Jerry Holladay, Tarzan; Mildred Shortes, Knott; Genirez, Luther; Jessie Mae Webster, judge, Friday morning.

orado City; Mrs. Cora McCall, with a similar offense, each drew fines of \$100 and five days in jail. Last year Freddy was a candi-Kelly, City; Maudie Ray Graham, Otis Lopez, charged with driving date for vice president of the stu- were unchanged Billy White, Stanton; Garland Brylicense was suspended, was fined den, City.

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No One Found At Scene Of Accident

Four accidents occurred in Big Spring Thursday, but police officers investigated only three. When officers arrived at 10th and Gregg to investigate an accident, they found that both drivers

At 410 NW 10th, cars driven by Morris Calvin of Snyder and Mary Digby, 602 NW 10th, were in collision. Neill Rudd, 502 Dallas, and Edward Harrison, 1303 Michael, collided at 1507 Eleventh. Elias Gamboa, 510 N. Lancaster, and Elton Crutcher, Lamesa,

While announcement was being deepened to 4,675 feet in lime and made about an Ellenburger wild-shale. Drillsite is C NE SE, 22cat in the southern part of Garza 30-6, T&P Survey.

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Theodore Pallow, of nearby Midland, Pa., made that statement yesterday after he walked into this western Pennsylvania community and said: "I just killed a

girl in Vanport.' Police went to the scene and found the body of 21-year-old Rosalie Leis at the foot of a tree not far from her home.

The comely blonde won several local beauty contests and in 1955 was runner-up to Miss Pennsylvania in the Miss Universe competition. More recently she had worked as a clerk in a nearby

Pallow, estranged from his wife and 7-month-old child, faces a preliminary hearing today on a murder charge

Pallow said his illicit romance "broke up my home" but said, "I loved Rosalie very much." Pallow indicated his relationship with Miss Leis was breaking up. He said he went to Miss Leis' home early in the morning. The

Pallow said he shot her once. He said she fell to her knees and begged: "Kill me quick. Then he fired five more bullets from the .22 revolver.

couple walked down a lonely lane.

Cold Canadian Air Chills Texas

By The Associated Press Cold Canadian air chilled Texas

The Weather Bureau said a high pressure cold mass lay over part of Canada with a ridge running ranged from 20 degrees at Lub-

bock to 47 at Brownsville. Amarillo and Abilene had 27, Fort Worth 31, Dallas and Texarkana 32, Waco and San Antonio and Galveston 45.

Skies were partly cloudy, with no rain since midnight. Highs Thursday ran from 66 at Presidio to 28 at Dalhart.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
WHEREAS, by virtue of an order of
sale isseed out of the District Court of
Howard County, Texas, on a judgment
rendered in said court on the 25th day
of February, 1958. in favor of Gould
Winn. et al against Carl Tom Taylor and
Hattie Gladys Taylor, in Cause No.
11 077. on the docket of said court. I did
on the 25 of February, 1958. at 2 45
oclock P.M., levy upon the following described tract of land situated in Howard County and belonging to the said
Carl Tom Taylor and Hattie Gladys Taylor. Toward County of a certain 100 feet

Carl Tom Taylor and Hattle Gladys Taylor, to-wit:

East one-half of a certain 100 feet
North and South by 208.7 feet East
and West tract of land out of the
East one-half of Section No. 2. in
Block No. 33, Township 1-South,
T&P Railway Company Survey, in
Howard County, Texas, and being
the same property described in a
certain instrument now of record in
the office of the County Clerk of
Howard County, Texas in Book 240,
page 49 of the Deed Records of such
county, to which reference is here
made.

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and on the 1st day of April. 1958. such being the first Tuesday of said month. between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. on said day at the Courthouse door of said County. 1 will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all the right, title and interest of the said Carl Tom Taylor and Hattie Gladys Taylor in and to said property.

Dated at Big Spring. Texas, this the 25 day of February. 1958.

MILLER HARRIS. Sheriff. Howard County, Texas By M. F. Cox. Deputy

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: JACK GIBSON, Defendant (s), Greet

You are hereby commanded to appear y filing a written answer to the Plain(s) Petition at or before ten o clock
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tiff (s) Petition at or before ten o clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 14 day of April. 1958. at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorabie District Court of Howard County. Texas, at the Ceuri House of said County in Big Spring. Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 21 day of February A.D. 1958. in this cause numbered 11.220 on the docket of said court, and styled. Christine C. Gibson. Plaintiff (s), vs. Jack Gibson. Defendant (s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiff alleges 12 months inhabitant of Texas and resident for more than six months in Howard County. Legal marriage, no community property. Plaintiff prays custody of child born to this marriage. Vicki Lynn Gibson, a girl two years of age.

GROUNDS: Cruel treatment: Prays for a divorce, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this case, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this case, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 26 day of February A.D. 1958.

Attest:

WADE CHOATE, Clerk,
District Court.

District Court, Howard County, Texas. By Jackie Cloud, Deputy.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO ALL BANKING CORPORATIONS, ASSOCIATES. OR INDIVIDUAL
BANKERS DOING BUSINESS IN CITY
OF BIG SPRING:
The City Commission of the City of Big
Spring, will, on the 25th day of March.
1958. receive scaled proposals from
banking corporations. associations, or individual bankers who desire to act as
depository for the City funds for the next
Fiscal year. beginning April 1, 1958. and
ending March 31, 1959. and any such banking Corporation. Association. or Individual
Bankers desiring to bid shall deliver to
the City Secretary on or before the day
of such meeting a sealed proposal, stating the rate per cent upon daily balance
that such bidder offers to pay City of
Big Spring. Texas, for the privilege of
being made depository of the funds of
City of Big Spring, for the next year
following the date of such Meeting.
Such Banking Corporation. Associations,
or Individual Bankers that may be selected shall within five days after the
selection of such depository. execute a
bond payable to said City as may be
directed by law.

The City Commission reserves the right
to reject any and all bids and readvertise for new proposals.
Said meeting will be held at the City
Hall in said City at 5:15 P.M. on the
date above set out.

WITNESS MY hand at Big Spring,
Texas, this the 13th day of March, A. D.
1958.



ing Senate rejection of his proposal for a slash in both personal ncome and excise levies.

By a 71-14 vote, the Senate last night defeated Douglas' proposal for tax cuts totaling about \$5,200,-000,000. He contended the cuts were needed to fight the recession and provide more spending mon-

Several opponents attacked the Douglas proposal as inflationary. They also objected to the shortcut method he was using in seekng the reduction. Douglas offered nis plan as an amendment to a House-passed bill dealing with axes on certain income of insurance companies. The Constitution equires that tax legislation orignate in the House, where it normally is processed in committee before reaching the floor.

However, in advance of today's session. Douglas said he planned to offer an amendment to cut excise taxes alone. He told newsmen ne felt there was "still a chance" the Senate would accept such an Under the proposal turned down

a variety of excise, or sales, taxes would be reduced about \$2,200. 000,000. This would include cutting in half both the 10 per cent excise on autos and the 3 per cent tax on freight transportation. Douglas, who contends a tax cut is the quickest way to pump con-

WASHINGTON 49 - Sen. Doug- cise reductions contained in the ported by only 11 Democrats and las (D-III) battled today for an rejected proposal, except that he two Republicans, Senators Potter excise tax cut despite overwhelm- might revise it to eliminate the freight transportation tax entire-

> There were indications that other senators might make another try at getting a cut in personal income taxes, perhaps by raising the present \$600 individual exemp-

The fate of Douglas' new proposal on excise taxes may have been foreshadowed when the Senate last night rejected by voice vote an amendment by Sen. Anderson (D-NM) to halve the 10 per cent manufacturer's tax on autos and trucks.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va), a foe of any tax cuts at this time, estimated the Anderson proposal would cost the Treasury 850 million dollars in revenue. But Anderson said the revenue loss would total between 400 and 500 millions. Byrd, chairman of the Senate

Finance Committee, also argued that it would be "very unwise procedure to adopt an amendment of this importance" without first submitting it to a committee. On the vote rejecting the Douglas amendment, Douglas was sup-

Ranch Bought

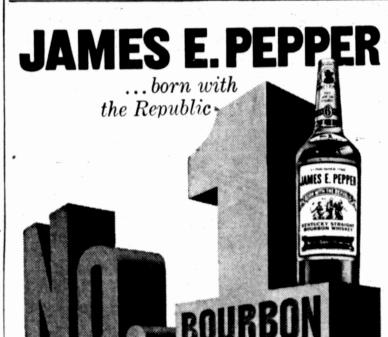
CASPER, Wyo. (A)-Purchase of the famous Three-T Ranch near Buffalo for one million dollars was announced today by Herbert Werner, prominent Casper stockman sumer dollars into the sagging and wool grower. The owner of economy, said his new amendthe ranch of 65,000 to 75,000 acres

High-Speed Rocket Sled Developing

CANOGA PARK, Calif. (A) -A seven-ton rocket sled that will outspeed a low-power rifle bullet is under development, its builders

Liquid oxygen and alcohol fuel of Michigan and Langer of North will drive the aluminum vehicle 1,700 m.p.h., nearly 21/2 times the In the House, meanwhile, Rep. speed of sound, the Rocketdyne Simpson (R-Pa), a member of the Division of North American Aviataxwriting Ways and Means Committee, introduced a bill to cut tion. Inc., said.

taxes on personal and corpora-The pencil-shaped, 43-foot sled tion income and to trim sharply will be delivered this fall to the excise levies on such items as new Air Force for high-speed tests on cars. TV sets and personal transa seven-mile track at Holloman portation. The Simpson bill would oring tax reductions totaling Air Development Center in New



about \$6,400,000,000.

No. 1 Kentucky

U.S. Stockholders Meetings Begin; More 'Bite' Is Seen

Slain Beauty

Rosalie Leis, 21, a blonde beauty

contest entrant, was shot to

death in Beaver, Pa., while walk-

ing with a married man who

later said he had been keeping

company with her. She was found

in a wooded area not far from

her home. This picture was tak-

en in 1955 when she was a run-

ner-up in the Miss Pennsylvania

contest of the Miss Universe com-

stockholders are about to have 380,000 and Ford Motors fifth with their big day. Annual meetings 280,000. already under way will flourish like the green bay tree in the next 10 weeks.

This time what the owners ask management about the results of the recent past and the prospects 33. El Paso 35, Austin 36, Lufkin of the immediate future may 38. Houston 40, Corpus Christi 44 have more bite than in some jollier years.

Opening statements of chairmen to stress the need in these times now for confident thinking.

for proxy fights for control. But the vast majority will start with the management having in its pocket all the votes it needs and to spare.

More stockholders than ever are expected to turn out. Attendance at annual meetings has grown steadily since the war.

The total number of stockholders has grown in the past year. It is now well over eight million. American Telephone & Telegraph has the most, 1,600,000. General Motors is second with 718,000,

Negro Gets Death Penalty For Slaying

BOWLING GREEN, Va. A-Jermiah McCray, 23, son of Georfive murders authorities said he has admitted

A jury including two Negroes convicted McCray yesterday of murder in the Feb. 2 rape-slaying of Mrs. Jeanette Griffin, a white

"I hope you all are satisfied," McCray said. "that's all I got to

Mrs. Griffin's body was found on the kitchen floor of her home store. at Ladysmith Feb. 3 by her son, James. McCray and another Negro, Rush Reager 20, were arrested several days later.

While McCray was being queshe told of the other four slayings the Sheriff's office and told his in four other states.

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Jersey Standard Oil third with call for more explanation to the NEW YORK OF - The nation's 465,000, General Electric next with owners. Since New Year's Day

Some of the meetings should be love feasts. A nice handful of companies can report record earnings in 1957. Many can speak cheerfully about prospects for the months ahead. Stockholders in 229 of the 1,098 companies with common stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange know that the price of their shares increased of the board seem almost certain in 1957. Some are at record highs

Other corporate situations may

year-old steelworker told authoriies at nearby Wellsburg last night that he had thrown his two young further swell the total. children into the frigid Ohio River from a bridge in Wheeling.

After several hours questioning. the Brooke County Sheriff's office said it was convinced that the man, John Turner, 33, of Beech Bottom, near Wellsburg, was telling the truth.

A search of the river was begun immediately. Wheeling police said they found gia Negro sharecroppers, has foot and hand prints in fresh snow been sentenced to die for one of on the sidewalk and rail of the

Fort Henry Bridge. They said some of the prints appeared to be those of children. Deputy Sheriff Evan Rees said Turner was incoherent at first and sobbed deeply at times. He said Turner could give no reason for

Rees quoted Turner as saying he and the children, Betty Marie, and John Jr., 4, left their house about 10.30 last night to go to a

Instead, Turner said, he drove to Wheeling, about 20 miles north of Beech Bottom,

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Turner said he threw the children into the river, then drove tioned about the Griffin murder back to Wellsburg, walked into

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some 150 corporations have cut or omitted dividend payments. But some other companies have much to brag about.

The Exchange, monthly publication of the N.Y. Stock Exchange says 648 companies listed on the big board have paid quarterly dividends regularly for 10 years or longer, with 45 of these boasting records of 50 or more years of unbroken payments.

Many of the stockholders attending this year's meetings will ngs than last year.

Thirty-two companies listed on the big board last year sold 33,-363,355 additional common shares to their stockholders through issuing rights for a total purchase of \$1,522,752,420. And AT&T is tabulating results of its offering of convertible debentures to its stockholders-the largest offering ever made. In time these could be changed into common stock and

The N.Y. Stock Exchange also brags that its brain child, the monthly investment plan of selling stocks on a pay as you go basis, in its four years of life has accounted for sales of 2,059,165 common shares for \$80,600,000.

Direct sales of new issues to the public and new listings have brought the number of common shares listed on the exchange this year to 4,632,928,911, up 483,737,-538 in 12 months. The total is swelled by listings on other exchanges: A me ric an Stock Exchange in New York, Pacific Coast Exchange in San Francisco and Los Angeles, Midwest Stock Exchange in Chicago, and those in Cincinnati, New Orleans, Salt Lake City and Spokane, Wash.

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No Reason Not To Look Our Best

Big Spring has been honored by having its filtration plant named as the most attractive one in the state in 1957. This speaks well for the city, and more particularly for the water department and those connected with the operation and maintenance of the filtration plant.

This recalls that a similar honor has been placed upon the sewage treatment plant of our town.

Now we will grant that not everyone will he making a special trip to view the filtration plant and that very few will find occasion to visit the sewage treatment unit, but we submit that the two do serve as good examples.

It would be easy to assume that a filtration plant is just another processing unit and therefore other than being neat for safety's sake, there would be no occasion to make it attractive. As for a disposal facility, one might assume that out' of sight is out of mind and so why bother about appearances. Yet, in both instances workers and management have gone out of the way to make them outsparkle their neighbors.

We think there are a whale of a lot of business establishments in Big Spring which might employ the example of these two facilities to good advantages. It makes no matter what type of activity, operation or merchandise a business may employ, there is no good excuse for being ugly and slovenly about the appearance of the business.

To the extent that clothes make a difference in the impression a man may create, so does the appearance of a city's business establishments.

Looking Ahead—But Not Very Far

David Lawrence

Tax Cut Should Be Across The Board

Last Saturday President Eisenhower said he would propose legislation that would pay unemployment compensation for a brief period" to all the jobless who had exhausted their benefits for the normal period-in most states, 26

Prior to that day there had been talk among Democrats about a bill extending such benefits until December 31.

But by Tuesday the Democrats had stolen the march on the administration by putting in a bill providing for an extension of 16 weeks, retroactive to January 1.

A great many of the "covered" unemployed have already run through their benefit time, and since the period of slack employment began last September, additional hundreds of thousands will have exhausted their compensation in the weeks immeliately ahead.

The February jobless count was 51 million plus, the largest number out of work since 1940. Not all of them are "covered." Sen. Kennedy D-Mass estimates there are around two million out of work who never have been covered, and he proposes to include them among the beneficiaries of any extension of the compensa-

the unemployment figures in perspective.

Thus, while the actual number now out

of work is as large as in 1941, it was

then 10 per cent of the total labor force

but is only 6.7 per cent of the nation's

labor force today. This latter percentage

figure is the same as it was in 1949.

during the Truman administration, just

The truly significant figure on unem-

ployment is not the approximately 5.200.-

000 just announced by the U.S. Depart-

ment of Labor, but the amount of the in-

crease over 1956, which in many respects

was a normal year. For there were 2.800.

000 unemployed in March 1956, and these

are the people who normally "float" from

job to job or are temporarily idle or who

The net increase above the 1956 "float

is about 2.400.000. Where are these people

located? How would more defense con-

tracts allocated to a full-employment area

do any good in other sections of the coun-

try where factories are shut down? Peo-

ple just don't give up their homes and

nearness to relatives and move to other

cities and towns to get new jobs. How

could a tax cut, which puts more money

in the pockets of those already working.

do anything for those who are out of jobs

These are the searching questions that

must be asked when every one of the

proposed remedies of an anti-recession

For the fact is that unemployment is

highest in the automobile centers and in

the cities and towns where machinery

and plant equipment are customarily

manufactured. The Department of Labor

itself announces that the increase in un-

employment has occurred in automobile.

gircraft, metal, and machinery plants.

The latest government figures show an

estimated drop of 13 per cent in the

amount of business to be done in build-

ing new plants and equipment in 1958 as

compared with last year. This is a siz-

One plausible answer to the situation is

that, if people would begin to buy autos

again, it would help the heavy-goods in-

dustries. But this is related to the in-

ventory or accumulated surplus of cars

already in dealers' hands. Sooner or later

this backlog of cars will be considerably

and are not paying any taxes at all?

nature is examined.

able reduction

work when the spirit moves them.

prior to the Korean war.

tion period. These are the workers who really need help, he argues, with some logic

In addition to the 16-weeks extension proposed by the Democrats, the bill would also provide a rate of benefits equal to 50 per cent of the beneficiary's average weekly wage with a limitation that benefits shall not exceed two-thirds of the average weekly wage within any particular state.

The general business level of the country has shown no great strain up to now as a result of spreading unemployment. Reason for that are benefit payments to those without work

Exhaustion of these funds would of of course have a measurable effect on the rate of business activity: so the logic of an extension is sound from a business standpoint

Few expect an upturn in employment nationally before sometime this fall, and the big question is: What happens, when the 16-week extension expires, with un-

employment unchanged? Nobody in Congress seems to be looking

FOREIGN LUXURIOUS AND WASTEFUL ADMINISTRATIVE PROCESSES

Might Cut Off The Caboose

The state of the s

James Marlow

My, How The Times Have Changed

talk of a possible tax cut and red- for wanting the cut: ink spending to fight the receschange American thinking.

publicans were thinking in terms posite. By 1932 around 10 million firing people only added to the of a balanced budget. Meaning were unemployed. that government spending should not exceel government revenue

tion - asked and got from Congress a tax cut for individuals and corporations. This wasn't an antidepression step. Far from it. had wanted such a cut for months.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. 49 - Navy Lt. Comdr. B. L. Hall is replacing Lt. Comdr. E. J Hall as commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training Center here F. J. Hall was discussing the coincidence in names with a van driver delivering B. L. Hall's

personal goods. "It's a coincidence, all right, said driver R. W. Hall.

WASHINGTON (P-It wasn't al- after the fatal stock market crash people were starving, he'd let the ways like this. No one's shocked in October - their views hadn't budget go hang and spend. when Democrats and Republicans changed. This was their reason He was a little mixed up at the start on how to fight the depres-

It took a depression to would be getting more revenue granted him authority to fire a from taxes than it needed. Mel- number of government workers Back in 1929 when the depres- lon even issued a statement ex- and reduce veterans' pensions. sion was starting — although few pressing confidence "prosperity" This was at a time when unrecognized it—Democrats and Rewould continue. It did just the open members was staggering, and

launched out on huge red-ink gov-Then Hoover and Mellon asked ernment spending to create jobs Congress for, and got, a tax in- and boost the economy. The budg-On Nov. 13, 1929. Secretary of Treasury Andrew Mellon—spokeset has been balanced in only four of the years since then. the Hoover administraing off, the budget would be un balanced.

Congress—with Democrats con- Emmy Winners trolling the House and Republi President Hoover and Mellon cans the Senate-granted the request. It seems strange now that So on Nov. 13-just a few weeks they would siphon off more spending money from people at a time when more spending was needed.

But neither party wanted an unbalanced budget, even to fight the depression. That same year, 1932, the Democratic campaign platform promised a balanced budget and a reduction in government

Franklin D. Roosevelt promised the same thing in his presidential campaign that year. He did leave himself an out, however: in a speech at Pittsburgh he said, if year,

Follow Pattern Of Up And Down By CHARLES MERCER

chaos. It wasn't long before he

NEW YORK - "Who was Shirley Dinsdale?" asked a guy at NBC-TV The question was rhetorical

He knew and we didn't. In 1948 Miss Dinsdale, a ventriloquist, received an Emmy television award as the Most Outstanding Television Personality of that

The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences reports that Miss Dinsdale, whose married name is Mrs. Frank Layburn, has not appeared on television in several years. She has homes in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Falls Church,

In looking forward to the 10th edition of the Emmy Awards, which will be telecast live from New York and Hollywood on April The bugle call of "Boots and ville, N. C., sighed: "No, we nev- to take a glance backward and

> In 1949, for instance two men ing the fence into the Russian dominated the TV scene. They were show business veterans before television rocketed their careers to new heights and thenfor a time - dropped them to earth. Both were comedians and in the past year both have been acclaimed in straight dramatic roles. Their names?

> > Milton Berle and Ed Wynn. They swept the awards that year for Best Live and Kinescoped Shows and Most Outstanding Live and Kinescoped Personality.

Groucho Marx, who today is doing exactly what he was in 1950, was voted the outstanding person-(For Hal Boyle) ality of television for that year. The 1951 awards were practical-

ly reserved for Your Show of Shows and its stars. Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca, who are now doing on ABC-TV just about what they were doing then.

The following year Jimmy Durante was voted the best comedian. Currently he is confining himself to request appearances.

As the years passed, the awards grew longer and longer. Many of the names and programs which won are almost totally forgotten now. Others have retained their popularity—and familiarity.

The only positive conclusion one can draw after studying these past records is that winning an Emmy is not a positive guarantee of enduring fame.

Conscience

McGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE. N. J. (A) - The theft of a cup from the base caefteria has been rectified—a debt to society has been paid.

Base Exchange Officer Vincent DeAndrea received a dollar bill attached to a note, which read: This dollar is for one cup taken from a cafeteria two years ago. The anonymous note was postmarked San Antonio, Texas.

Around The Rim

Better Start Now For 1959

So you want to be a playwright? Forget it, unless you just like to work. Being a professional writer, I shouldn't make such sweeping statements. But it's the truth-writing of practically any sort can be wearing.

The scriptwriting committee of the Big Spring Civic Theatre was given the job of whomping up a new script for this year's Easter Pageant, which the theatre produces under sponsorship of the Pastors Assn. This was to be my first attempt at that particular field of writing.

- The way things turned out, I feel it may be my last. But then, most authors reach that point eventually. I don't think I could look another script in the face for the next three months.

As it turned out, I was a committee of one, at least at first. Being an imaginative sort, I got to work some two months later than I should have, dreaming up an idea for a script - something, I hoped, that would be entirely different from last year's production. Something that would be a change of pace, and would perhaps become a local tradition. Last year's script was an improvement

over the usual Easter pageant. Traditionally, there is no narration and the action is carried out in pantomime. The only spoken lines are those taken directly from Scripture. Civic Theatre President Dewey Magee and a friend, Lt. Bob Grew, devised a script which did not basically change the traditional pattern, but did add something extra. The script they came up with was a one-man narration of the Easter story, with theatre members pantomiming the story on stage.

There was no dialogue. Technical difficulties involving the placement of microphones so the audience wouldn't notice, spiked that idea. So, the dialogue was included in the narration, with actors moving their lips at the proper moments.

But my idea for this year's script was even more ambitious. The original script had more than one person involved in the narration-an elderly Roman, whose identity was given in subtle hints, telling a young soldier of "the old days" in Galilee. The Easter story itself was told in flashbacks, and narration ended each time the stage was lighted. The scenes were acted out, complete with dialogue.

That problem of the microphones was to have been solved by the simple expedient of placing a shed in front of and below the stage, inside which several people with good voices would sit in front of several microphones. The actors on stage would move their lips in coordination with the readers.

Sounds easy. But it turned out to be a 10-hour job just dreaming up the lines, researching, plotting, writing first drafts, and writing of the final draft. Then, another 10-hour session with Magee, Bob Walker and Capt. Allen Robertson. I had heard that writers and directors and producers sometimes have long, loud sessions in professional theatre and in Hollywood. I now learned why. It seems the director and the writer generally have divergent viewpoints on the same story, and a neutral third person has still another viewpoint.

That made 20 hours of work. But that was only the beginning. As we checked over my script, it was discovered I had really pulled a DeMille: It would have taken a cast of more than 60 persons. The time element also intervened. It seems the technical problems introduced in the script were too big to work out in the three weeks remaining before Easter. It was to be a big enough headache for Director Magee without trying to turn the City Park's Amphitheatre into a movie studio lot.

Back to the typewriter. No dialogue, just pantomime with narration. I managed to save many of the basic elements in the script, including the old Roman and the young soldier, but others had to go. As of this writing, the script still isn't completed (but the deadline's tonight, so it will be.)

It was my own fault, actually. With a two month's earlier start, this year's Easter Pageant, as originally written, could have come off without a hitch. By waiting, I shot myself down, if I may borrow a phrase from some Air Force

Just wait till next year. If I get started just as soon as this year's pageant is over

Pardon me, I forgot. I still can't look a script in the face.

-BOB SMITH

The Gallup Poll

Russian, American Troops In U.N. Army

PRINCETON. N. J. — The American Russia were not permitted to supply people are not only in favor of a large troops for the force. N. army; they would have little objection to one in which American and Russian soldiers served side-by-side.

By a vote of nearly 2-to-1, the public feels that a standing U. N. army-which it favors overwhelmingly in principleshould not be limited to volunteers from small nations as is the present U. N. Emergency Force along the Israeli-Egyptian border.

On the question of whether or not a U. N. police force should be restricted by a Security Council veto, the public is divided-with sentiment on the side of letting a permanent force operate anywhere unrestricted by a veto.

As part of its series on the public's attitude toward a permanent U. N. force large enough to deal with small wars throughout the world, the Institute posed these questions

"At present, the U. N. Emergency Force is made up of volunteers from small countries. Should it continue this way, or should it include volunteers from such large countries as the U.S. and Russia?

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N. does control the movements of any U. N. army and, by the use of the veto, Russia could countermand any moves. But in the case of the present emergency force in the near East, a way was found to by-pass the Security Council and place the issue before the General As-

Theoretically, if a permanent U. N. army were under the jurisdiction of the General Assembly and subject to a majority vote of that body, the situation could arise whereby U. N. troops would be dispatched to anywhere in the world.

The first of two articles on the public's attitude toward a permanent U. N. force, published Wednesday, revealed that two out of every three voters were in favor of a permanent force large enough to deal with small wars around the globe. Two out of three voters questioned said

they favored the creation of such a force. As regards the actual size of such an international army, the vote was 2-to-1 that it should be increased to at least 100,000 men. The present force in the Near East is considerably smaller in number.

Inez Robb

Regulate Billboards On The Freeways

in Washington, D. C., these days-in and out of Senatorial hearing rooms-to determine whether this government and Administration will sanction a multibilliondollar grab to benefit a handful of citizens at the expense of the nation.

That is the fight of the billboard lobby to get its greedy mitts on the \$30 to \$50 billion in new Federal and state highways to be built in this country during the next I presume if anyone in this audience

saw a gent rifling the pockets of another citizen, he would blow the whistle. It is now pretty clear that unless we taxpayers, who are going to have to fork over for the new highways, blow the whistle on this give-away, we are going to be robbed blind. The panoramic scenic beauty of this extraordinary land through which the roads will roll will be veiled from us. President Eisenhower is on the side of

right. In his budget message he declared "Prompt enactment of legislation to control advertising on the interstate highway system is also recommended." And he augmented this two days later by declaring, "I am convinced that this activity must be controlled and regulated if the public is to have the safe driving conditions and surroundings contemplated by the high standards applicable to the interstate system. I believe that Federal legislation on the subject is necessary to assure effective state action.'

This is a powerful assist in the battle of the right to see and enjoy America's beauty untainted by billboards. But it isn't enough. It's going to take work at the precinct level to defeat this attack by the well-heeled billboard lobby, which has hired as its mouthpiece the largest and

There is a continuing battle going on most expensive firm of public relations experts in the nation

> Now is the time to sit down and write that not-so-mythical person, your Congressman, and tell him whether you want to look this beautiful country squarely in the eye or have it permanently obscured by the billboard blight that has already defaced so much of America.

> Already the billboard lobby, in a Senatorial committee hearing, has raised a completely phony issue by hauling the recession in by its heels. The lobby did not quite have the gall to claim that more billboards would cure the depression, but the board suggestion was there in its testimony

> Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks apparently sees no solution of a recession in this area and says, "I am convinced that outdoor advertising along the interstate system must be controlled and regulated if we are to have the safe and relaxed driving and pleasing surroundings contemplated

> But from now on, be prepared for a barrage of lobby-hired psychologists and assorted "experts" who will write learned pieces saying that scenery is dangerous, roadside beauty puts drivers to sleep and causes accidents, and the "monotony" of nature unadorned is dangerous to motorists, young and old.

> We will hear this plea ad nauseum despite the fact that Harry I. Kirk, president of the American Automobile Association, in support of anti-billboard legislation, has said, "We believe the motorists of America are strongly opposed to having their interstate routes walled in by billboards "

AMEN- Get out that pen! (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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Joan O'Brie

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WASHINGTON-It is important to put reduced by an increase in sales, but it

takes time for that to happen. It is argued that a tax cut will induce more spending. But experience in past recessions does not bear that out. Thus, in 1948 there was a tax cut but it did

not prevent the 1949 recession. A tax cut could result in more purchases of groceries and what are called consumer items but, unless public confidence in the employment situation as a whole is restored, the tax-cut remedy will

has never been looked upon as a sound

which fear a continued lack of new orders

improve the psychology of the people as a whole and to encourage a buying mood. But, despite all the professions of concern among the politicians on Capitol Hill, there has been no program offered as yet which would this month or next month bring re-employment to the 2,400,000 unemployed above the normal "float." Authorizing more public works is helpful to a certain extent, but it takes time to draw plans, get bids and allocate contracts. Much more important, for instance, is what the government itself is doing right now in buying automobiles and trucks it didn't purchase when the socalled "economy" wave was sweeping the

mental departments during the year 1957. A recovery program is bound to be developed by the President and Congress as more and more unpleasant news breaks on the economic front in the next few weeks. The unemployment figure could go to 6.000,000 without being as high in proportion as the 10 per cent of the total labor force which was out of work in

The most important step of all is to convince people generally that a recovery is inevitable and that it is a matter of months and not years. Such a sentiment may be fully crystallized before autumn comes. Copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

professors nuts over nuts.

groves and taking pecans. Professors point out these aren't ordinary nuts but

Mostly Hall

not be immediately effective. This is but another way of saying that, when any tax-reduction plan is voted by Congress, it must be of the kind that will persuade the economists generally and businessmen as a whole that a

healthy step has been taken. If there were an across-the-board cut, as advocated the other day by Vice President Nixon, it would do more to encourage businessmen to hire additional persons than if the tax cut were limited to those in the lower brackets. Any "redistribution of wealth" doctrine of the latter type looks well on the surface to some politicians, but it failed to bring recovery in the 1930's and

The importance of the "across the board" theory is that it gives businessmen an incentive to expand and to make purchases of new plant and equipment There can be no doubt that psychological factors are the most important of all today. People are hesitant to buy things they need because of a fear of unemployment. While this is true of individuals, it is even more noticeable in businesses

and are drastically curtailing expenses. The government can do a great deal to

Defense Department and other govern-

Nuts Over Nuts

STILLWATER, Okla. A-Students at Oklahoma State are driving horticultural

Despite warnings, the students have been sneaking into experimental pecan are being watched as part of pecan ex-

Hal Boyle Taps For The Horses

bidding farewell to horses-and than the annual horse shows. saying it 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain

police horse platoon Four days later the horse pla- zone. toon, 287th Military Police Co.-

the last mounted unit in the U.S. Army-will be deactivated. "We can't afford the expense, The spit-and-polish horse outfit

cavalry man, Brig. Gen. Frank Olympics. L. Howley, America's first com-

der along the Soviet zone. It was what to do with the rest. also trained to break up Com-

munist-organized mobs, but it nev-

BERLIN P-The U. S. Army is er saw any more violent action The platoon commander. Jeff G. Roberts. 23, of Reids- 15, over NBC-TV, it's interesting

Saddles" probably will sound for er caught any Russians on our see what has happened to a few the last time on active service at border patrols. About the only winners of this highly coveted a farewell parade March 28 for thing we ever caught were two prize. the Berlin command's military Boy Scouts, stopped from climb-The platoon has 31 horses, most coming from a Hungarian cavalry

group captured in World War II

by an American airborne unit. Al-

explained Maj. Gen. Barksdale though the horses bear names like Texas." there is only one real American mount. He is Reno was organized in 1945 by an old Rake, a veteran of the 1950 Most of the animals will be

mandant in this divided occupied transferred to the Army's recreational program, for the off-duty The platoon was supposed to enjoyment of equestrian-minded patrol the Grunewald Forest bor- GIs. The Army hasn't decided -SEYMOUR TOPPING

MR. BREGER



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Her Hands Are Eloquent

Joan O'Brien stresses the importance of caring for your hands. She believes they are the most revealing feature of a person. Joan is a contract player at MGM and will soon be seen in "Mock

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Regular Care Makes Your Hands Beautiful

HOLLYWOOD - Jean O'Brien close to someone but I didn't like was given a part in "Mock Trial," his hands. They had a crude qualbut she had no idea this would ity about them that I later noticed mean a term contract for her at MGM. When I went to the Culver City lot to meet this newcomer I mean a term contract for her at MGM. When I went to the Culver the manufacture in his nature.

Sixteen members of garden clubs had registered Thursday for the examination to be given this them and let the polish peel and matural or artificial windbreak will be of benefit.

A soil of 60% sand is desirable. This can be achieved by using the examination to be given this them and let the polish peel and matural or artificial windbreak will be of benefit. was immediately attracted to her chip, or if you bite your nails or exquisite hands with their slender have a neglected look about them. fingers and long oval nails.

Although she was modest about for hand photography. I asked her and is always tapping something, of Big Spring Garden Clubs to keep them so lovely.

"I do a lot of my own house work, and I find wearing gloves cised. We can't all have the floatvery helpful. I wear rubber ones ing grace of a ballerina, but we when I have my hands in water, but cotton ones are easy to work in around the house.

I'm a faithful hand-lotion user. You have no idea what a difference this makes. It takes just a few drops each time after washing your hands to keep them smooth. athroom.onmykitchenalerc.v myb I have a bottle of hand lotion in my bathroom, on my kitchen sink and I even carry a small one in

have a manicure once a week, but the moment I feel a rough nail I smooth it with an emery board. My 'stitch-in-time' method

keeps me from losing a nail. I think hands are much more important than the average person realizes." Joan went on. 'Aside from the eyes they are the most revealing thing about a person. I've always made it a point

Lamesa Club Hosts Tea For Newcomers

LAMESA-The annual Newcomers Tea was held Tuesday afternoon at the Woman's Study Club building. Members of the club were hostesses for the tea. As the guests arrived, they were

greeted by Mrs. Glen Jones; in the receiving line were Mrs. Hugh Gaines, Mrs. L. L. Burkhart, Mrs. Jeff Shipp, Mrs. Harry Bruner and Mrs. Wade Alverson. Mrs. O. H. Sires registered the guests.

The tea table was laid with an imported linen cloth with the center arrangement being a map of Tolford Durham Speaker the state of Texas in white styrofoam on a revolving black marble base. Surrounding the arrangement were yellow daffodils. Mrs. Ross McDonald, Mrs. El-For ESA Sorority Meet

mer Cope, Mrs. Jimmie Lumus and Mrs. C. A. Baldwin alternated at the silver service. During the afternoon vocal selections were presented by Julia Holder and Jean Stone. Musical selections were presented by Sue Green, Marilyn Cox, Olinda York members of the Epsilon Sigms of Mrs. Fred Stitzell with Mrs. be cohostess

Members of two Sunday School

classes held their monthly social

and business meetings Thursday

night. Devotions were presented to

RUTH CLASS

social. Mrs. Minnie Cannon was

The speaker was Mrs. W. E.

Buckner, who told of John Wes-

ley's songs and their origin.

A devotion for "Faith" was

monthly business meeting and Kinney.

point up faith and service.

Sunday School Classes

Have Socials, Devotions

Massey

Thursday night at the group's of the group is Mrs. C. L. Mc-

it reveals carelessness. "You can tell so much by the

can avoid being awkward. And we Lake Arthur, N. M., joined the locan keep them lovely by manicures and applying hand cream,"

Joan concluded LOVELIER HANDS Your hands will tell on you. so let them tell nice things. With Leaflet M-65, "How To Develop Graceful Hands." are many suggestions for the molding of beautiful hands-stimulating circulation, exercising the hands and keeping nails beautiful. For your copy of Leaflet M-65, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in

MARRIAGE OF R. PACHALL IS **ANNOUNCED**

care of The Big Spring Herald.

Announcement has been made of the marriage, Jan. 12, of Richard Pachall of Big Spring and Catherine Mae

Ramsey of Kerrville. The couple was married in Ciudad Acuna, Mexico. Both have been attending Sul Ross College in Alpine, but they will now make a home in Big

Spring at 1009 Sycamore. Pachall, an employe of Texas Electric Service Company. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pachall, 1301 Nolan.

Refreshments were served to 11

members and a guest, Mrs. David

PHOEBE CLASS

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Plans were announced for the

Plans were made for the April gifts were exchanged. Mrs. A. D. Brownsville in May, and of the

April meeting, and white elephant

party, at which husbands of the Nanny directed the games. Re- district convention, scheduled for

Mrs. J. W. Brigance is class teach-including a guest, Mrs. Monroe Rush activities were planned; er.

Class, Park Methodist Church, ness meeting and social. Teacher him a direct compliment.

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members will be special guests. freshments were served to nine Odessa on March 29.

Two P-TA Groups Have Election Of Officers

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the devotion.

count was won by the first grade

COLLEGE HEIGHTS

Mrs. W. E. Blanchard brought

Mrs. Buford Hull was elected

Mrs. Garland Land, secretary,

and Mrs. Carl Billings, treasurer.

spring conference in Colorado City.

Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Cook will be delegate and alternate to the

The group saw a film on can-

Mrs. Joe Hedleston's room won

the attendance count

Parent-Teacher Associations met | Guest speaker was Dr. W. A. Hunt Thursday at the various schools who discussed meeting the needs for business meeting and programs of the youth of today. given by guest speakers. Officers for the coming year were elected. and delegates to the spring conference, slated for Colorado City this month, were named of Mrs. A. C. Kloven.

EAST WARD Mrs. Robert E. Lee was reelected president of East Ward P-TA Thursday afternoon when the group met at the school.

Other officers elected include Mrs. R. L. Collins, vice president; the children of today have the Mrs. M. L. Manley, secretary, same problems as in the past in and Mrs. E. L. Whatley, treasurer. The devotion was brought by the Rev. Jack Ware on the topic, stressed the importance of par-'What we do, we do together."

Altrusa Club Officers Are Elected

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle will head the Altrusa Club for the coming year, with Mrs. A. C. Bass to serve as vice president.

The two were elected Thursday at a business meeting of the club held at Wesley Methodist Church. Chosen to work with them were Mrs. Alfred Collins, recording secretary; Mrs. R. L. Penny, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Houston Cowden, treasurer. Mrs. Raymond River was elected to serve on the board of directors.

because of the illness in her family. A donation of 10 dollars was voted for the Heart Fund. Reports were made on the colege students which the club is assisting with scholarships; Mrs. Travis Reed, chairman of the projects committee, reported on a possible project for the group.

Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall was

granted a year's leave of absence

Garden Club School Ends

Wednesday and Thursday at Texas of three to five pounds to each a distance: those growing 3 to way someone uses his hands - Electric Service conference room them, she did admit she has posed whether he has nervous fingers and was sponsored by the Council A total of 47 gardeners attended

> the course, with nine of those being refresher students Women from Midland, Lamesa Hereford, Kermit and Roswell and

> cal group in the work. Wednesday's sessions dealt with flower arranging and were taught by Irene Haddox of Dallas.

Mrs. George Boyle of Rio Grande for horticulture and flower show

Indoor Sports Club Has Business Meet: **Endorses Tax Bill**

The Indoor Sports Club met for business session Thursday eveing at the Girl Scout House, with

Letters were prepared for mail-

capped persons. stake placed aft The meeting of the district exec-pierce the tuber. utive board, slated to meet here

win their friendship were given | The sorority met in the home | March 27. Mrs. Doug Ward will

honest and sincere in doing so.

To inflate the ego of others he

suggested that a request for advice

or information be made; attribute

knowledge to another; indicate the

He left the group with the thought, "When you leave a per-

the first party will be given in

ourselves, the speaker said, and be in April.

Members of the Good Sports Club played games of 42 during the business session and served refreshments after the meeting. July when they need water once

Five ways to please others and by Tolford Durham

Alpha Sorority Thursday evening Harold Summers as cohostess.

Mrs. Paul Sheedy was hostess ence in another, especially an old-

The opening prayer by Mrs. son more satisfied with himself

Richard Grimes was followed by because of his contact with you,

he will like you.'

to the Phoebe Class, Baptist Tem- er person; compliment a posses-

To grow large blossoms, disbud cuttings. and disbranch. You may pinch Mexico, and kissing cousins of the out the top of the plant when there are three or four sets of leaves. This will make it spread

and increase the number of buds Most insects, especially the red spider, that harm dahlias can be controlled by washing them off with cold water, using a nozzle for pressure. If leaf hoppers attack, use DDT. For thrips, aphids and plant lice, use nicotine Wind takes its toll, and some sulphate spray. Snarol will stop natural or artificial windbreak snails, cut worms, sowbug, and grasshoppers. Actually this plant is more pest resistant than most.

FOR LANDSCAPING For landscape use, select dah-Dahlias like slightly acid soil so lias of medium height, with heavy The course has been given add ground limestone at the rate enough bloom to be effective from 100 square feet every three or 41/2 feet high as described "good

If you want to call attention to a certain spot which needs fall cheer, such as an empty curve the soil thoroughly with sand, in a shrubbery border, then select some peat moss for humus, and clear bright orange or red, listed as generous bloomers of "early to late". A bed used earlier by spring-flowering bulbs that have been lifted will be fine for dah-

In using dahlias for cut flowers always cut the blooms in early morning or late evening and place in cold water up to the blossom LOCAL GROWER

Mrs. A. R. Davenport, 2001 Main, floats a single blossom of be secured from the flower this exhibition variety in a bowl



EAST 4th BAPTIST CHURCH MARCH 16-23 SERVICES

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7:30 P.M. Evening Worship Dr. Franklin F. Swanner Evangelist R. B. Hall, Jr., Singer

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with great success include: Com- plete without this flower repre-

mando, Jane Cowl, Cherokee sented in it.

Forming an opinion of the pillow cover held by Carol Speegle, at right, are, from left to right, Nina Thomas, Jacque White and Ginny Swift, all members of the Brownie Troop at East Ward. Sewing is part of the course in arts and crafts which the Girl Scouts and Brownies follow in completing work for various badges, and those

or twice a week. Too much water | Davenport, the horticulturist of

with barnyard or organic matter. and uses a mulch, often grass

the 15th of Judy and August 15th his plants about every four days your spring landscaping.

little girls are making decorative covers for pillows to be used in their homes. During this week, Scouts and Brownies have been observing a week especially set aside for them to include the date of the organization's founding, March 12, 1912.

Climate And Soil Are Favorable For Growing Dahlias; Plant Now

By MARY COCHRAN You may not be able to make a makes them grow too fast and the family, has a dahlia bed with silk purse out of a sow's ear but become soft. Feed and fertilize about 50 varieties. He cultivates them by name or type to aid in you can develop a beautiful flower from a common field variety. That is the history of our beautiful dahlias of today-natives of

common weed, the beggar's tick. Because they are native to this climate, dahlias here have equaled some of the finest grown anywhere. They will tolerate an alkaline soil and prefer sand. Thus they are ideal for Howard County. Start spading and cultivating your dahlia beds now in a place that gets at least four hours sun.

four years. If you are just beginning a new bed that you want ready for planting the first of April, work some bone meal. For exhibition

blooms, plant until June. Numerous forms of the dahlia are available. Unwin dahlias grow easily from seed and they, as well as the miniature types. are excellent for cutting. Many buy the plants ready to set out. City was the instructor Thursday These will grow true to type. The most reliable method is to buy the tubers, or roots. They are available in many local stores

now. Many special varieties can houses in time for this planting for display on low tables.

GET GOOD ROOTS The size of the roots is not important. If they are good firm roots, a small one will produce just as good plants. Each tuber should be placed horizontally in

a hole six inches deep with its eye pointing upward. Fill the g to senators and congressmen hole to about four inches and, indorsing the passage of the as the plant grows, add more soil Keogh Tax Bill. This bill, if pass- around the stem. Place a stake ed, will allow an exemption of \$1.- by each root as you plant it; 200 in the income tax from handi- these plants grow quite tall. A stake placed after planting might Dahlias should be cultivated June 7-8, was discussed. Announce- often, especially after rains or

ment was made that the next watering; pull the soil always tomeeting of the club will be a social ward the plant for strength and to be given at the scout house. to aid in drainage. After buds Claudia Arrick, Hugh Compton form, work carefully; for there and Mrs. Charlie Boland were ap- will be surface roots you can inpointed as a nominating commit- jure. This is a good time to mulch tee; they will report at the first with compost, hay, grass clippings or peat moss to prevent the plant getting too dry. Water only when the plants show need of moisture until mid-

Mrs. Durham, Barbara Ann

Refreshments were served to 10

Morning Worship

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Durham's subject was The Art Eye and Frances Bartlett were

of Selling Yourself: he told the appointed as a nominating com-

group that each of us sells her mittee. The group agreed to send

personality to someone every day. an ESA tray to Kay Ming, former

We should take an inventory of member, who is to be married

Basketball Teams To Be Stolen Here Honored

WESTBROOK - The P-TA will sponsor a banquet honoring the cordially invited to attend the ents are asked to bring basket ing the night. lunches. The girls were district second, after Loraine.

Buddy Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lewis, was honored Mrs. Tommy Lewis, was honored on his ninth birthday with a party Deputy Answers at the home of his parents, Saturat the home of his parents, Saturday. Mrs. Sam Oden assisted the Damages Petition hostess in directing games. Fahostess in directing games. Fa-vors were balloons and bubble In Abilene Court gum, and refreshments were served to 27.

The menus to be followed by announced for next week. Monday: Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes with marshmallows, lime jello salad, yeast biscuits, butter, syrup, milk: Tuesday: Hamburgers, ions, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, chocolate cake, butter, milk. Wednesday: Meat pie. cabbage

salad, butter beans, bread and butter, peach halves, milk; Thursday: Barbecued meat balls. creamed potatoes, combination salad, bread and butter, banana pudding, milk: Friday: Red beans, macaroni and tomatoes, relish plate, cornbread and butter, apple crisp, milk.

From Vacation Trip Due To Continue

COAHOMA-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spears have been visiting her sisters in Fort Worth and their chil- weather which has ruled the coundren, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Spears tryside for the past week. and daughter in Austin. Spears is attending the University of Texas. R. D. Cramer is reported to be gery in the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring

Nancey Hodnett, Coahoma High student, was back in school this week following an appendectomy of two weeks ago. Mrs. Ralph White is at home following a week's visit in Houston with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Martha White and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Best were Composer On members of the Young Adult Sunday School Class of the Presbyterian Church. A brief business meeting was followed by games of forty-two. Refreshments were Pulitzer-Prize-winning composer served to 16 members and one

Parent Teacher Association Thurs- Puccini's "Tosca," 1 p.m. CST day afternoon the following slate of Saturday on ABC radio. officers was elected: Mrs. C. H. During the second intermission DeVaney, president: Mrs. Aron of "Tosca," quizmaster Jay Har-Bobby Cathey, treasurer. Sam McCombs of Big Spring

importance of scouting. Following the devotion by Mrs. Carmen Wyatt and a film, refreshments were served in the homemaking department to approximately 45 people.

Former Resident To

brook, left Monday for Battle tion which operates leagues for sanitation school. He has spent 17 brackets, has started a fund-raisdays with his parents after com- ing campaign. pleting basic training in San Anonio. His buddy, A.B. Jack Bagley, whose home is in Honolulu, has been a guest of the Crows and will report Sunday to the base at Paso. The group visited Wednesday afternoon in the Sam Oden home.

Attending the championship bas- Budget Conference ketball games in Austin Saturday were Supt. and Mrs. S. A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morgan,

Mrs. Willie Byrd is in San An-

gelo this week attending the State WMU Conference. She has been Ash and Johnnie

on the A. L. Young farm.

moved into their new home in Westbrook. They have been living Oran Moores.

Committees Set For Band Banquet

LAMESA - Committees were named to start work on the High School Band Banquet when the Band Mothers met Tuesday afternoon. The annual affair will be held on May 3 at Lamar Forrest Community Center. Mrs. Don Nutt was named general chairman. Mrs. B. E. Dudley was named

chairman of the food committee: head of the decorating committee is Mrs. H. L. Currie.

Mrs. W. J. Beckham will head the program committee, and the entertainment committee will be directed by Mrs. Buster Reed and Mrs. O. C. King.

E. J. Burt, band director, has nnounced that Dr. Melburn E. Carrie will be in Lamesa on April for an all day clinic with the band. Dr. Carrie is from Phillips University at Enid, Okla.

Varied Items

Thieves took a variety of items from houses and cars here Thursday night. A tarpaulin was stolen from

Jones & Laughlin Supply Division, boys and girls basketball teams at 201 Bell. The tarp had been left 7:30 p.m. March 29. The public is outside the building officials said. ton, told the police that a door had event in the school cafeteria. Par- been stolen from the address dur-

Two hub caps were taken from champions and the boys placed a 1956 Lincoln owned by A. J. Bell. 1004 W. 4th. Bell's car was parked at the Clover Bowl at the time.

John R. Coffee, Howard County attorney, has filed a motion for dismissal of a suit against the school lunchroom have been Deputy Sheriff Randell Sherrod in federal district court at Abilene. Sherrod is one of three defendants in the suit filed by George Wayne Moorhead of Big Spring. Moorhead asks judgment for \$75, eliced cheese, potato salad, on- 000 in damages and alleges that his rights were violated in connection with investigation of an alleged assault on Jack Bennett of Big vestigator for the district attor-

In the motion filed by Coffee. Sherrod denies all allegations and asserts that Moorhead's petition fails to show a cause of action over which the court has juristic-

Similar petitions were filed last weekend by the other defendants.

Coahomans Return Wintry Weather

The weatherman sees no immediate let up in the wintry Partly cloudy skies and a lov

tonight of 28 degrees to be followed on Saturday by a possibildoing nicely following major sur- ity of snow was the forecast at noon today. Last night saw the temperature

fall to a biting 26 degrees, augmenting the increasing fear of many home gardeners of serious damage to flowers and shrubs. High on Thursday was 43. The high today should be around 45 degrees, the forecast stated, with a similiar reading for Saturday.

Metropolitan Opera stars Zinka Milanov and George London and Norman Dello Joio will be featured on "Opera News on the Air." during the first intermission of the At a meeting of the Coahoma Metropolitan Opera broadcast of

Stoker, vice president: Mrs. rison will pose puzzlers for a pan-James Barr, secretary, and Mrs. el of four experts on "Texaco's Opera Quiz. Grappling with questions sent in

spoke to the association on the by listeners will be musicologistauthor Henry Simon: Walter Ducloux, head of the University of California opera department: George Marek, vice president of RCA-Victor and Paul Jaretzki, assistant to the Met's artistic administrator.

The quiz will be heard at approximately 2:55 p.m.

Study In Michigan | Teen-Age Baseball WESTBROOK-A.B. Cecil Crow. Fund Drive Opens

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manager of the Big Spring VA Earl Cook, Donny Swofford, Hospital, and Gilbert Cook, fi-Doyce Lankford. Newton Bacon nance officer for the institution are to leave this weekend for the A. E. Lowery was called to VA area office in St. Louis where REAL ESTATE Oklahoma by the illness of his they will go over preliminary budget figures. They will return to Big Spring late next week.

house guest of Mrs. John T&P Safety Council Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews Hears James Eubanks

James Eubanks, executive secretary of the Citizens Traffic Com-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stephenson mittee, was speaker for the meetof Ropesville were guests of the ing of the T&P Ladies Safety Council Thursday afternoon at the

and the future of the commission. A. J. Conrad and Mrs. D. D. Dyer, served refreshments to 24. Mrs. K. D. Hestes was winner of the

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Leopold Spends 2nd Day In Chicago

a fast automobile ride from State- ashen and nauseated. ville Prison, ex-convict Nathan Leopold today spent his second day of freedom in Chicago, scene of the crime for which he served the Brown apartment until ar-

\$312 years.

University of Chicago. Leopold, a diabetic, became sick Leopold and his companion

Unless his condition improves.

Leopold is expected to remain in rangements are completed for his Leopold, probably the world's departure for Puerto Rico, where most publicized convict, remained he is to serve his parole working in the Gold Coast apartment of as a \$10-a-month lab technician Abel M. Brown, real estate man in a small mission Hospital in the and his onetime classmate at the mountains near the town of Adjuntas.

at least six times during a fast Richard Loeb were sentenced to 40-mile ride to Chicago after his life and 99 years for the 1924 release from Stateville Prison thrill slaying of 14-year-old Bobby near Joliet. The automobile halt- Franks. Loeb was slain in 1936 ed frequently and the 53-year-old during a prison fight.

Navy, Friendly Simian Put Each Other Up A Tree

bary ape, have each other up a he will be shipped to Memphis when he got away.

the cargo ship Antares

lights thrown on the 50-foot mast. How to get him down? The

"I think he'll come down, all small hotel early today. right," said Cmdr. J. F. Miller, Police Lt. Bennie Reed said skipper of the Antares, which is three others were in hospitals. tied up at a Norfolk Naval Base down with bananas-he seems to New Waverly Hotel, A. V. Donlike them. We'll just improvise as nell, in an effort to determine if

When it became obvious that Nicky wasn't going to be persuad. of a two-story brick building which ed to come down, Miller set a was rebuilt after being destroyed

The "monkey watch" hoisted a small heater into the rigging to keep Nicky warm. It focused the spotlight on him to be sure he

Once a sailor succeeded in getting the three-foot-tall, 5-year-old Nicky to descend and accept a who jumped from a window. The banana. But before a net could other two suffered burns. be lowered over him. Nicky sped back up the mast-with the ban-scraped fenders on the way to the

admiral commanding at Gibraltar tentatively as Robert Sparks of

NORFOLK, Va. (P - The U.S.) transferred from his seagoing Navy and Nicky, a friendly Bar- cage to the smaller cage in which

Nicky, destined for a Memphis zoo. escaped from his cage yesterday and fled up the rigging of He was kept awake during the night hours by the glare of spot-

WACO P-Two persons burned to death in a fire that ruined a

Firemen were checking the reg-"Maybe we can lure him ister and with the manager of the any persons were missing

The hotel was in the top floor by the 1953 tornado. Four business firms on the ground floor weren't burned but were damaged by wa-

The hotel in south Waco on the outskirts of the business district wouldn't crawl out a cargo boom had 12 permanent residents and 11 transients. Lyman Rogers of Dallas is the owner. One of the injured is a man

A police car and a fire truck

Nicky is a gift from the British | One of the dead was identified



Court Overrules Father, **Returns Girl To Convent**

permission by a court to continue her life in a Roman Catholic convent where she intends to become

State Circuit Court Judge Glen Heiber turned down a plea from her father that she be returned to his home and control. The father, Ivan R. Miller of

Changes Needed In Soil Bank Plans

WASHINGTON - Action freezing farm price supports at not less than 1957 levels probably would require some drastic of this case, and the inconsistency acreage reserve section of the soil bank program.

The Senate passed a bill veserday which would set the 1957 evels as a floor for this year. It would raise the price support of the Catholic Church last year

mum of \$1.78 to \$2 a bushel acres of wheat this year in return for soil bank payments based on the assumption wheat supports would be \$1.78.

But a boost of 22 cents a bushel in the wheat support rate might bitterness toward her father. based on the \$1.75 figure.

HILLSBORO, Ore. (4) - Alice [Milwaukie, Ore., and his wife Miller, 19, yesterday was given "live by the Golden Rule but have no religion," they said.

At a recent hearing on the case, the Millers testified they had enrolled their daughter for 10 years in Catholic schools.

Judge Heiber said in his ruling that testimony disclosed Miller had ordered the girl to choose between her religion and her home. This ultimatum, the judge said, emancipated Miss Miller from parental control. The judge said the girl had en-

the convent of the Sisters of St. Mary of Oregon at nearby Beaverton of her own free will "The court," he said, "knows of no law under the circumstances

changes in the 750 million dollar practiced by these parents, which permits parents to require a child growing into mature years to give up its faith as a prerequisite to remaining in the household and as a result causing the child to leave and forage for itself." Miss Miller became a member

for wheat from the announced min- while attending Holy Name College at Spokane, Wash. She be-Wheat farmers either have came a candidate for the Catholic agreed or offered to retire 5,442,000 order here last January. She also is attending classes at Marylhurst do and how it will be handled in College, a Catholic institution at case the country does do some-Oregon City, and intends to be thing." come a teacher in a Catholic

school.

Miss Miller said she feels no lead many farmers to protest they "He's really very dear, not mean would not have idled so much land he just can't understand the had they known the support would Catholic Church . . . I do hope have been \$2. The soil bank land that as the years go on, he will retirement rate for wheat was come around," she said in an interview at the convent.

FIRST QUALITY

DALLAS (4) - The Dallas News quoted two oil men high in industry circles today as saying Venezuela has posed the possibility of some limitation on its oil production

The news said its sources, which it identified as high in industry affairs and in constant touch with the imports situation in Washington, said this limitation in Venezuelan production would be under provision that the United States does not move toward mandatory controls on imported petroleum.

The paper said its sources bethew Carson Jr., administrator of the government's voluntary imports limitation program, is in Caracas, Venezuela. Venezuela has indicated that

prorate its crude production it mandatory import controls are not applied by this country," the News quotes one of its sources as saying. "Carson is down there to see just what Venezuela proposes to

maybe it will make some effort to

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Venezuela May Ike, Macmillan Plan June Meeting On Summit Talks

Soviet Union.

very likely be settled, officials be ments. lieve, and most of them say privately they are sure there will be Other subjects expected to come

up in the Eisenhower-Macmillan lieved this is the real reason Mat- tween the United States and Britain in atomic energy developmissiles for British bases, Middle in the Far East.

Eisenhower and Macmillan met twice last year - in Bermuda last March and in Washington last October. Both also attended a meeting of the heads of government of the NATO countries in Paris in December.

Secretary of State Dulles, who has been attending a meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organ-

DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

WASHINGTON UP - President | ization, told a news conference in Eisenhower and Prime Minister Manila that a way must be found Macmillan will meet here in June to end the U.S.-Soviet "impasse" to coordinate U.S.-British planning over a heads of government confor a summit conference with the ference. He said the deadlock arises because the Soviet Union is The White House announced the interested in a meeting whether meeting will be held June 9-10. or not it produces agreements By that time the issue of whether while the United States is primarto hold a summit conference will ily interested in getting agree-

> The prevailing view in diplomatic quarters here is that disarmament may provide the way out of the impasse.

The idea would be to negotiate sessions include cooperation be through diplomatic channels and possibly an East-West foreign ministers conference a tentative ments, U.S. supplies of nuclear plan for Soviet-Western agree ment on some phase of disarma-Eastern problems, East - West ment, probably the phase dealing trade and a review of conditions with suspension of nuclear tests. with suspension of nuclear tests The summit conference would act on this.



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The Chair Must Fall

Danne Green screams as a chair wielded by George Kozachuk begins its downward flight toward her skull. But whether it lands on target, Prof. Fred Short would prefer to keep secret, since this is a scene from "Night Must Fall," a psychological thriller in three acts being prepared by Short's drama department at HCJC. The play will be seen in HCJC's Auditorium March 20, 22 and 24.

Jap Papers Make Death Of Sergeant Into Mystery

TOKYO (47 - Japanese news- | seen with Chinese friends, papers today began weaving a newspapers said.

man as Emmet E. Dugan but the among other things." ing from his Army intelligence jacket had a California label. unit since Feb. 4.

cloak and dagger mystery around

The Army said it "has no definite knowledge that he was enthe body of a U.S. master ser- gaged in any investigative activgeant found floating in Tokyo Bay. ity at the time of death. He could Negro Boy Knifed The police identified the dead have been a victim of robbery.

Army withheld confirmation until The man's wallet was missing. relatives were notified. A spokes- The body found Wednesday was

"The preliminary autopsy indisigned to collect information on there was a bruise on the fore- the head and once in the chest. Red China. He was frequently head. The body, which apparently

had been in the water about two weeks, was identified from fin-

The sergeant had been listed as absent without leave from his unit at Camp Zama, near Yokohama, and later was listed as missing. His wife left for the United States Wednesday and is believed now in

In School Brawl

DALLAS (#) - Jerry Scott, 15. a Negro High school pupil sufman said the man had been miss- dressed in civilian clothes. The fered three knife wounds in a fight in a class room yesterday. The incident occurred in a dark-Press reports said Dugan spoke cates he was dead before he hit ened room while students watched fluent Chinese and had been as the water," the Army said, adding a film. Scott was cut twice on

Another pupil was arrested.

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Shah Of Iran Divorces His Queen On Question Of Heir

a son and heir to his throne.

negotiations with the childless, 26- to "avoid possible future unrest." year-old queen, deliberations within the Royal Council and long hours of soul-searching by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi.

Soraya now is in West Germany with her father, the Iranian ambassador there. The 38-year-old monarch and his

green-eved wife had been a devoted, almost inseparable couple, but the Shah, as a court communique put it, "ignored his personal feelings for the sake of the na-

birth to her first son — the new

The boy was named Albert.

The royal palace said the baby

The palace said he would be

christened Albert Alexandre Louis

in the line of succession to his

father Prince Rainier, Monaco's

The boom of the 101-gun salute

-it would have been only 21 for a

girl-set off wild rejoicing in the

367-acre principality on the

The little prince was born a

10:50 a.m. in the royal apartments

where Caroline had arrived Jan.

23, 1957. The Parisian baby specialist here for the birth. Dr.

Emile Hervet, had been called to

the bedside of the former movie

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month-old sister Princess Caroline | yesterday with her mother.

To The Throne Of Monaco

as had been suggested, because ideas. The divorce followed weeks of of the country's great interest and

> Court sources said there was no official hint of the ruler's nextbride or whether the Shah would marry before making a trip to Japan, Formosa and the United the near future.

Soraya reportedly had refused to remain the Shah's wife if he get a court pension to pay her took another spouse in an effort to get an heir. Moslem men are

TEHRAN, Iran 49—The Shah of Iran today announced his divorce advisers had urged that the heir but Soraya is the daughter of a from beautiful young Queen Sor- to the Iranian throne be a son of German woman, was educated in aya because she failed to give him the Shah, rather than a brother Europe and has many Western

> The Shah has one daughter by his first wife, Princess Fawzia of Egypt, but women cannot succeed to Moslem thrones. The monarch divorced Fawzia in 1948 because she, too, apparently could not give him a son.

The communique put Soraya's States in May. Officials said he divorce settlement at \$134,000. She was downcast over the divorce reportedly also will keep several and probably will not marry in million dollars worth of jewels the Shah bought for her during their seven years of marriage and will living expenses.

The handsome Shah narried Soraya, whose name means "Star," Feb. 12, 1951, Since 1953 several times, and the couple consulted New York doctors on a 1955 visit to the United States in hopes of ending their childlessness.

The divorce ended what had ap-MONTE CARLO (4) - Princess mother Mrs. John B. Kelly of peared to be one of the world's Grace of Monaco today gave Philadelphia also were on hand. happier royal marriages. The The new baby had light brown queen had been widely credited hair and was reported in bouncing with helping the Shah develop from a rather ineffectual young health. He measured 20 inches long as he lay on the baby scales. man with a fondness for sports cars and flying into a strong ruler The 28-year-old mother, the forwho steered his country down a mer Grace Kelly, also was reportpro-Western path. ed in fine shape. She had been in excellent health throughout her

The baby displaces his 13- pregnancy and took a long walk ROC The news spread through the postage-stamp principality in sec-**RESTAURANT** onds and wild cheers went up.

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Snow Storms Blanket East

Late winter storms left a blanket of snow across wide areas in the Eastern half of the country today, with falls ranging up to nearly a foot in some areas.

Thunderstorms and strong winds hammered areas in the Southeast during the night but appeared abating.

The mid-March storms swept from the Plains eastward along the Ohio River and moved into Eastern sections of the nation. More than 9 inches of snow was reported in Cumberland, Md. Heavy snow also fell in eastern West Virginia, with up to 7 inches in some places.

Falls ranged from 4 to 7 inches in a narrow belt from southwest Ohio through eastern sections of Ohio and across the central and southern parts of Pennsylvania. she has traveled to Switzerland From 1 to 3 inches fell in parts of Virginia and New York state.

The snow headed into New Eng-

land and was expected to continue

the day.

Kentucky.

southern Virginia.

in most of the Northeast during

At least nine deaths were

blamed on the stormy weather.

These included five in highway accidents in Kentucky and one in Maryland. Deaths due to overexertion while shoveling snow in-

cluded two in Ohio and one in

South of the snow belt, rain fell

in the Carolinas and Florida and

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and Pacific Railway and a local Lodge governor. music company gave a push tot the Moose Lodge's drive for

Dallas, sent in a check for \$50 after hearing of Big Spring's need.

Judge Rules On Parochial Buses

AUGUSTA, Maine A-A ruling that the public transportation of parochial school children presumably would be constitutional has been issued by a Maine Superior Prager's

Judge Harold C. Marden's rul- Merle Stewart. ing came while denying a petition Eason Brothers Garage by the Augusta Taxpayers Assn. Cupid Inn Cafe to enjoin the city from using a Westex Printing Co. token \$250 appropriation to pro- Lois McKee vide bus service for the children H. J. (Bill) Earley of two Augusta parochial schools. Fred Ross

The vice president of the Texas according to Sam Burns, Moose

Anderson Music Co. of Big Spring new Little League baseball offered to provide the home plate and pitchers plate for the ball The T&P official, L. C. Porter of parks at a total cost of \$27.60. Burns reported the total collected thus far amounts to \$1,572.60, with \$10,000 as the goal. He added that the Moose Lodge expects to glean \$1,000 for the drive from the Dr. Morton Greene stage show slated next month

Others donors include: \$15 Bill O'Neal Dr. H. M. Jarratt . D. Chrane Dental Lab Tom Rosson

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and he wasn't hidden in the luggage. NO

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Sharing A Laugh

President Eisenhower shares a laugh in Washington with George Meany, center, president of the AFL-CIO, and Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union. This occurred as the President posed with labor leaders who called on him at the White House. On a serious note, the callers told Eisenhower the recession is growing worse and requires immediate tax cutting and public works

Texas Business Men Indicate They Would Back Sales Tax

top place in three categories.

Texas winners included:

Ranger. Amarillo College. first. Newspapers. senior colleges -

There were five winners in each

The Pioneer Austin High. El Paso, second in the contest for newspapers for schools of more than 2.501 students.

First place winners in 1.501-2.500 class-

storm. Amarillo High.

Medalist. 751-1.000 category The Little Harvester. Pampa High. Medalist. 301-500 category The Pony Express. Newman High.

wspapers junior colleges: Tac. Tarleton State College. Stephen-

he Battalion, Texas A&M. medalist.

gh schools Orange Pup, LaPorte High School.

Surplus Food

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (P)

Surplus foods were on hand for

distribution today to about 250

Hamilton County families certi-

fied by the County Welfare De-

About 350 families in the city

were issued a month's supply of

foods yesterday in the second dis-

tribution of surplus commodities

this winter by the City Relief Bu-

Mrs. Sue Lee, bureau director,

said the food came from the Tennessee Department of Agriculture

and included meal, flour, cheese,

A month ago, 176 families re-

Ashby Black Jr., district manager of the Tennessee Department

ployed in the Greater Chattanooga

area as of Feb. 15. The district

REEDSPORT, Ore. A-A school

bus, which only a short time be-

fore had been loaded with some

50 grade school pupils, plunged

over a high bank into a field near

The bus driver, Harold An-

drews, 55- the only occupant was dead inside. He apparently

suffered a fatal heart seizure, said Deputy Coroner Jack Ungar. First reports, relayed here by radio, that the bus had plunged

into nearby Smith River sent a

includes Hamilton County, Tenn.

and Walker County, Ga.

Tragedy Averted

School Bus

here yesterday.

Employment Security, said 10.400 persons, or 8.8 per cent of the total labor force, were unem-

rice and powdered milk.

ceived surplus food.

For Families

senior colleges: Texas A&M. first.

Gladewater High, first

HOUSTON Business spokes by indicated a leaning toward a It represented the views of 3,000 men hinted today they would back general sales tax. a general sales tax and said if The TMA's brief was filed with Texas must have new taxes, they the commission, holding its third should show a "friendly attitude"

told the Tax Study Commission Texas Brewers' Institute and the the Legislature "holds the whip- Tax Research Assn. of Houston. handle" and the lash of taxation may either damage or assure the D. O. Tomlin, president, and Ed

state's future economy.
While the TMA—generally regarded as the voice of big business—did not recommend any specific tax, it suggested future taxes be on a "broad base" and strong-Paper Cited

EAST 4th

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Morning Worship

10:00 A.M.

Evening Prayer

Meeting

Evening Worship

8:00 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

manufacturers and related busi-The commission will report its surrendered. public hearing here today and welfact findings to the Legislature in toward wealth-creating enter- coming all individuals and groups in this area to have their say. The Texas Manufacturers Assn. Other groups to appear were the

The TMA urged elimination of 'useless frills" in state govern- Antara said. ment, said the tax base has been so narrow "that many people are The TMA brief was prepared by not aware that they pay any state Burris, executive vice-president. If new taxes must be found and

the state faces a 100 million dollar deficit, the TMA said, the cost of government should be so distributed "that the people who absorb x x x the tax will be vividly aware of the fact" that they are the ones who are paying. Of the sales tax, the TMA report said:

NEW YORK UP Texas high "It is most satisfactory when schools and colleges fared well in Columbia University's student the advantage of being broad out an agreement between Presinewspaper and magazine contests. based, and therefore one of the dent Sukarno and former Vice Texas schools dotted the list of most stable sources of revenue President Mohammed Hatta, winners, picked from more than for state government. If levied on whom the rebels want installed as all final retail sales, a nominal premier to give the outer islands Texas A&M publications took tax would meet the state's probable a better economic deal, and purge able revenue demands. It has the advantages of being visible to the category, top honor being medaltaxpayer, subject to his scrutiny, and not hidden as most taxes

> The TMA had this to say about tax sources already recommended to the commission Income tax-Texans are

ready paying \$1.300,000,000 in federal taxes on a highly graduated scale. A state income tax if levied should not be graduated. Tax on corporations-Such taxes are withheld from stockholders or extracted from pockets of cus- by Miss Amanda Glick and Miss

ready overtaxed" group, indus- where is the skunk? trial growth would suffer and capinvestment be frightened Manufacturers gross receipts-A bad tax on any level" and came to the front porch stepsdoubly so on the state since many but found no skunk manufacturers can operate else-

where. The price of goods would rise disproportionally. Only one other state has such a tax and reports from it indicate industry locating elsewhere. The commission has held public meetings in Dallas and San Anonio. It goes next to Abilene March 28 and hopes to have another session soon in East Texas.

The commission is a group of awmakers and laymen set up by he last Legislature to make a ull study of the Texas tax structure and report its fact findings in January 1959. That is when the Legislature meets to grapple with a mouting

deficit. Taxes have been raised on a piecemeal basis, but no coordinated plan for financing has been worked out.

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Sumatra Rebels Fines Possible

PAMPA (A)-Alvin Gent, 43, of Lawton, Okla., faces possible fines up to \$1,000 and a year in prison after being charged yesterday with illegal possession of liquor in this dry Panhandle town. Police Chief Jim Connor said officers found 64 cases of liquor worth JAKARTA, Indonesia (P)-Pre- \$6,400 in Gent's car.

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numbers of rebel troops fled after throwing away their arms, or Three hours after the govern-

ment paratroop landing, life was back to normal in Pakanbaru, at Pakanbaru and three east coast

Got U.S. Aid,

Official Says

mier Djuanda claimed today that

American-made arms and am-

munition were dropped to the Cen-

tral Sumatran rebels a few hours

before Central Government troops

captured the oil center of Pakan-

"The arms could have been

purchased from the United States

by private persons who have be-

come stooges of the rebels," he

The left-wing newspaper Bin-

tang Timur said the weapons were

dropped from an Australian air

force plane. This was denied by

Australian Ambassador L. R. Mc-

A. H. Arnold, attorney for the

American-owned Caltex Oil Co.,

said he hopes the Central Govern-

ment will allow his company to resume operations in the Pakan-

baru area. Arnold said Caltex em-

ployes in Pakanbaru reported all

Americans safe and the oil instal-

Caltex has 125 million dollars worth of installations in the fields

near Pakanbaru and at Sumatra east coast ports captured by the Jakarta forces. Ships with food and supplies now are en route

from Singapore to Caltex work-

REBELS GIVE UP

A correspondent of the govern-

ment's Antara News Agency re-

ported from Pakanbaru that large

lations undamaged.

told newsmen.

During the past week's clashes islands, the rebels have either skirmished briefly or headed for the jungle before government

troops arrived. Rebel sources in Singapore indicated this was part of a plan to lure government forces away from the shore into the Sumatran wilds, where the rebels can wage a guerrilla war.

In Jakarta, a nine-man parliamentary commission reported it levied at the retail level. It has had made no progress at working the government of Comi The commission said Sukarno insisted on carrying on his own negotiations with Hatta, which also have not produced an agree-

Mysterious Skunk Perfumes House

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. 49 Somewhere in the house shared tomers in goods or services ren- Clara Sclabach there is a skunk. dered. If imposed on this "al- Of that they are certain. But

With the help of Sheriff's Sgt. Leonard Logan the two elementary school teachers took the house apart-literally, when it

They slept last night with windows open and incense burning. "But what do we do next?" asked Miss Click.

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OKLAHOMA CITY (P) - Tax Commission Chairman Joe Dunn said yesterday he sees no chance for Oklahoma's falling tax revenues to increase next year.

wave of panic through this southern Oregon coastal town. It was

No Tax Chance

thought that the children might still have been aboard. The children had been let off earlier, however, and Andrews was en route to pick up another load when he was stricken.

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This is a section of the new dining room of the enlarged and remodeled 66 Cafe on West Highway 80. The area, which can be transformed into a private dining room for private club gatherings or parties, is paneled in rich birch wood and has new fixtures throughout. The entire restaurant has been modernized, with kitchen space tripled and much new equipment added. Herb Vinson is manager.

New 66 Cafe To Observe 'Open House' Saturday

ed and redecorated throughout, refrigeration equipment. will observe its formal opening all

inspect the new facilities and free doors which may be used to seal it had been planned to have the coffee and doughnuts (ice cream it off for private gatherings. Par- paving completed in time for the for the youngsters) will be served ties of up to 70 persons can be formal opening, but continuous unfrom 9 to 11 a.m. and from 2:30 accommodated comfortably, Vin- favorable weather has made that to 5 p.m. Herb Vinson, manager, son said. announced. The establishment is on West Highway 80.

Visitors probably will have difficulty in recognizing the new res- interior finish of the front dining ing area is adequate for a crowd taurant as incorporating the old 66 section. Cafe. Interior has been re-arrangthe kitchen has been tripled, and bamboo drapes. Shrimp was se- ed the inconvenience of the conmuch new equipment has been in- lected as the plaster color, and struction work while the expanstalled, including an exhaust system that changes air in the kitch-ly by the decorator.

mirrors have been used extensive-ly sion has been under way.

The manager said K. H. Mctem that changes air in the kitch-

New fixtures have been custom building is year-round weather and ease of cleaning. Modern rest rant one of the most attractive second cook, said Vinson

The large dining room added to

The birch paneling is used throughout the private dining area been doubled by the remodeling and is utilized effectively in the and enlarging project. The park-

Booths and chairs are upholster-

Entrance to the building has been redesigned and plans call for the north side of the building is paving the large parking area in The public is being invited to equipped with folding birch-panel the immediate future. Originally, impossible, Vinson explained.

Capacity of the restaurant has

of restaurant capacity. Vinson said he wishes to express ed completely, and a spacious din- ed in a turquoise fabric and the appreciation to the many patrons ing room has been added. Size of same color is featured by the of the restaurant who have endur-

> The entire interior of the kitchen Gibbon and Herbert Keaton, own--walls and ceiling-have been ers of the building, have spared

Attend Meeting

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church, will head a delegation from the local church to the district convention at Snyder Sunday afternoon. Evening services here will be cancelled in order that members may take part in the Snyder event. Registration will be at First Christian Church, Snyder, at 2 p.m.

During the afternoon there will be sectional meetings for the high school youth (CYF), for the internediates (HI-RHO), and for the CMF and CWF. The afternoon peaker will be J. E. MacDonald, association secretary of the Texas Board of Christian Churches for West Texas.

District CYF will have charge of the evening worship. The Rev. Clyde Foltz, minister of Midland Memorial Christian Church, will be featured speaker. A report will also be heard from Fred Holland, director of the church camp at Lake Brownwood. Separate ban-quests are scheduled for the adults and the young people.

school district.

the same time of 1957.

Approximately 35 Big Springers are planning to attend the convention. Among these are com-mitteemen Wendal Parks, nominating; Don Williams, time and place; and John Porter, resolutions. The Rev. Nichols is program chairman.

On TCU Honor List

Brownie B. Rogers of Big Spring is named on the dean's honor list for the College of Arts and Sciences at Texas Christian Univer-

Heads Teachers

SAN ANTONIO (A) - J. I. James of Eagle Pass was elected presi-dent of the Alamo District of the Texas State Teachers Assn. yesterday.

and functional to be found any where in this area. Chef for the restaurant is Pete built for the restaurant, and the sheathed in formica for sanitation no expense in making the restau- Mato. Grady Jones is serving as

First Christian City Tax Revenues Delegation Will Gain In February

A large delinquent tax collection during February upped the franchise contributed \$1,078.22. The city secretary's report for city tax department's total rev-February showed the city's bondenue to over \$13,000, some \$4,600 ed indebtedness at \$1,235,500 tax above the same month of 1957. bonds and \$1,411,000 revenue Total tax department revenue bonds as against \$1,242,500 and during February was \$13,391.19, compared with \$8,701.95 during \$1,466,000, respectively, at the end of January of this year. February of 1957. And of the total

last month, \$7,369.79 came from During February, the city metdelinquent taxes. The delinquent ered 103,964,800 gallons of water revenue was \$4,674.33 above Feb to customers, an increase of 13,ruary of 1957, and the depart-752,600 over February of last year. ment's increase over the same Water and sewer bills during February amounted to \$52,110.35, month of 1947 was \$4,689.24. Current taxes were down \$670.34 or \$3,793.92 more than the same (to \$4,464.93), according to the time of 1957.

monthly report from the depart-General fund receipts amounted ment. Interest, penalties, and to \$27,465.66 including .\$6,095.47 costs on delinquent taxes totaled from the gas franchise and \$4.711 \$1,090.75, compared with \$407.46 from corporation court fines. for February of 1957, however. Auditorium rental contributed The increase in delinquent col-\$230, and \$135 came from electrilections is partially due to work cal permits. Building permit fees by the city attorney, Wayne Bastotaled \$134. Dog taxes amounted den, who has been working old to \$142.25.

accounts for both the city and Fishing and boating permits brought in \$180, and revenue from For 11 months of the fiscal peddler registration fees amountyear, total tax department reved to \$157.50 enue is \$398,762.30, an increase of

The city received \$420 from \$26,516.92 over the same time of last year. Current taxes naturally sale of cemetery lots and got accounted for most of the income, \$237.50 for opening graves. \$359,194.83. This is \$19,067.33 over | Special care of lots brought in \$129.

Delinquent tax collections At the golf course, nine-hole amounted to \$26,149.83, and \$5,- green fees contributed \$36, and 156.21 came on interest and penal- golfers paid \$215 for day-play ties on back taxes. Occupation cards.

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Special Programs Set For Sunday In Several Big Spring Churches

have special programs planned

Dr. Franklin E. Swanner, Plainview evangelist, will begin revival services at the East Fourth St. Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Rev. E. Otis Moore, first pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, will return to the pulpit Sunday morning to open a day-long observance of the church's fifth anniversary.

A program of special music, to be presented by the Pasadena High School Choir, is scheduled for Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church

John Stevens, Abilene minister, is to preach Sunday at the 14th and Main Church of Christ, in the absence of the pastor.

There will be no Sunday evening service at the First Christian Church because members and leaders will be in Snyder for a

of activities in local churches:

Baptist

pastor, will deliver a sermon on will follow the last mass. Our Debt to Grace" at the morn-Conversion?". Acts 15.3.

'Our Four Selves", 2 Cor. 13:5. is the sermon topic announced by the Rev. D. R. Philley at Phillips Memorial Church, Sunday morning. At the evening hour he seph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. will preach on "The Traveler On Adolph Metzger, OMI.
The Jericho Road", Luke 10 30-

At Calvary Baptist Church, the McWilliams ask 'What in a sermon on 22 42. "Satisfaction morning.

cupy the pulpit of Baptist Temple | many from the congregation may both services Sunday. In the be in Snyder to attend the district morning he will speak on 'The convention, which convenes at 3 Plan of Salvation

The Rev. R. B. Murray, North- Christian Science side Baptist, will deliver Sunday sermons on "Building With God" Neh. 4:14, and "A Call For To-

day", Heb. 3:15. 'Sin And A Sinner's Saviour' "Deliverance From Judgment" will be The Rev. H. L. Bingham's messages Sunday at

Hillcrest Baptist Church. Dr. Franklin E. Swanner of Plainview, mission secretary for District 9, Baptist General Con-Texas, will be conducting revival services at the East Fourth Baptist Church beginning Sunday and continuing through the following Sunday. R. B. Hall hear sermons by John Stevens. Jr. a local boy who is a senior Abilene versity, will lead the singing. Church Of God The Rev. Ernest D. Stewart Jr. pastor of the church, urges all to V. Ward Jackson for the First attend services throughout the Church of God are "The Beauty week, at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., of the Church" and "The Fiery with evening prayer meetings Furnace" scheduled at 7:30.

Catholic

St. Paul Presbyterian To



Here is the complete schedule and 11 a. m. at St. Thomas During Lenten season special Catholic Church Confession will services of the Holy Communion

At the Sacred Heart (Spanishing worship hour, with text from speaking Church. Mass will be I Cor. 15:10. His evening message held at 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. will be "What Do We Mean By Sunday. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 5-6 p. m. and 7-8 p. m. Benediction will be at 5 30 p. m. on Sunday. Mass will be said Sunday 5 30 p. m. in Coahoma at St. Jo-

Christian

First Christian congregation congregation will hear the Rev. will hear the Rev. Clyde Nichols "Christ Abides Text will Forever'. John 12:34. Sunday Each of the six Wednesday serv-The choir, under the Guaranteed" is his topic for the direction of Orland Johnson, is to will services for Maundy Thursevening hour, with text from Matt | sing "A Psalm of Praise", Lorenz. Services for the evening are The Rev. A. R. Posey will oc. being cancelled in order that

The healing and saving power of faith, when it is advanced to spiritual understanding, will be brought out at Christian Science

services Sunday Scriptural readings in the Les son-Sermon on 'Substance' will include the following from James 2:14: "What doth it profit, my brethren, though a man say he

hath faith, and have not works? Church Of Christ In the absence of the minister.

T. E. Cudd, the congregation at Main St. Church of Christ will

Sermons announced by the Rev

Episcopal

Observe Fifth Anniversary

Next week marks the fifth an- building in October of that year

niversary of St. Paul Presbyterian The church was officially organized Church and special services will on March 19, 1953, by a com-

First pastor of the church, the Today the membership is about 160 Rev. E. Otis Moore, now associate The first pastor, E. Otis Moore,

pastor of the First Southern Pres- was called and installed in June

byterian Church, Austin. will Jack W. Ware.

preach at the 11 o'clock service. The angel choir will sing "When

I Go to Church" by West and the

adult and fellowship choirs will

sing "O God of Might" by Black.

Dinner will be served to the con-

gregation after the worship serv-

In the afternoon, an an informal

program will be presented at 2

p.m. Motion pictures of past events

at the church will be shown by

Harvey Carmack, Leola Edwards

and Bobbie Peters will present a

skit on the history of the church

Several out of town guests and

former members are expected for

The First Presbyterian Church

of Big Spring interested several of

its members in Presbyterian work

in the east part of the city in

of the Church Extension Commit-

tee of El Paso Presbytery of which

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd was chairman

at the time, a building was erect-

First services were held in the

WACO A - The convention of

the Dist. 10 Texas State Teachers

Assn. opened today with an esti-

mated 4.000 teachers from 17 Cen-

BONHAM, Tex. (A) - A Fannin County grand jury returned a no-bill yesterday on Sheriff Hoyt

Ivey, who had been charged with beaten a prisoner Feb. 27.

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> mission from El Paso Presbytery. There were 54 charter members

> of 1953. Present pastor is the Rev.

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Morning Worship

10:00 A.M.

Evening Prayer

Meeting

7:30 P.M.

Evening Worship

8:00 P.M Dr. Franklin E. Swanner

Evangelist

R. B. Hall, Jr., Singer

7:30 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

Sunday Night

Evangelism of the Church

WAYS IN WHICH WE MAY SPREAD THE GOSPEL

Scripture-Mark 5:18-20; Luke 8:26-39; 10:1-2; Acts 5:42; I Thessa-

a ship at Gadara on Galilee's eastern shore, "there met Him out of the city a certain man,

tor of the First Southern Presby terian Church in Austin. Special music will be provided by the angel, adult and fellowship choirs. Following the worship service dinner will be served to the conwhere the demoniacs lived. gregation, and at 2 p. m. there will be an informal program "When he saw Jesus, he cried

devoted to the history of the At First Presbyterian Church, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd's subject Sunday morning will be "Looking Toward The Cross". The choir will sing "My God And I". The last in a series of sermons restating the fundamentals of Christianity will be given Sunday evening: it is entitled "The Last Judg-Luke 8:27-29.

Webb AFB

are set for 7:30 and 10 each Tues-

The Rev. William D. Boyd, rec

tor, has announced this schedule

of Sunday services: Celebration

of Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.:

family worship at 9:15 a. m.

and Morning Service at 11 a. m.

service Sunday morning at St.

Paul's Lutheran Church. Sunday

school and Bible classes begin at

9:30 a. m., and an adult discus-

The series of special services

for the Lenten season will con-

tinue through Easter Sunday

ices will be held at 7:30 p. m., as

day and Good Friday, and the

public is welcome to attend.

is "Were You There?

Possessed"

Theme for the Lenten observance

At the morning service of First

Wanting What God Wills".

the evening, the public is cordially

invited to attend a program of

sion group meets at 7 p. m.

day morning

Lutheran

Chaplain Verlin E. Mikesell will be in charge of Protestant services at 11 a. m. at the base chapel His sermon subject will be "Suffer-It's Good For You". Sunday School is at 9:45 a. m. in the chapel annex and the adult discussion group will meet at the same hour to continue the study of the Book of Revelation.

livered by the first pastor of the

congregation, the Rev. E. Otis

Moore, who is now associate pas-

Catholic confession is slated from 7 to 8 p. m. on Saturday. Mass will be held at 9 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. Sunday, with Father Kenneth E. Henriquez officiating. The Rev. Wayne A. Dittloff will bring the message at the 10:30

Gospel Tabernacle

Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle Noah Tuttle, pastor, is at 1905 Scurry. Sunday school, 10 a. m. church services, 11 a. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m. Services are

broadcast each Sunday at 8 a. m. **Latter-Day Saints**

Priesthood classes are held a 9:30 a. m. Sunday at the Girl Scout House, 1407 Lancaster, Sunday school is scheduled at 10:30 m. The evening worship service is at 6:30 p. m

7th Day Adventist Services of the Seventh Day

Methodist Church, Dr. Jordan Adventist Church will be at 2:20 Grooms will bring a message on p. m. Saturday followed by church services at 3:30 p. m. Pentecostal Services at the United Pentemusic to be presented by the 62voice choir of the Pasadena, costal Church, 15th and Dixie,

Texas high school choir, under the will begin at 10 a. m. Sunday,

direction of James T. Loden, with Sunday school. At 7:30 p. m The choir is currently on a spring there will be a church service F. Viken is pastor. The Rev. C. W. Parmenter. The Living Word

Wesley Methodist Church, will

tional Love" and "Possessing And The Church of the Living Word. 1201 West Third, announced the pastor, the Rev. Lee F. Shell Jr. who will also occupy the pulpit In observance of the fifth an- for the 7:30 p. m. worship servniversary of the church, the Sun- ice. Worship hours begin at 7:30 day morning sermon at St. Paul p. m. each Tuesday and Friday.

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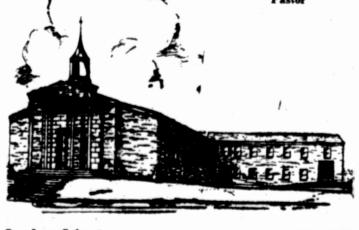
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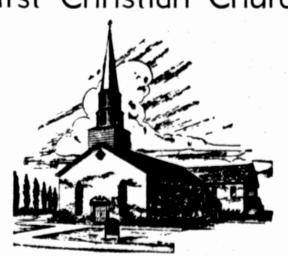
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Tenth and Goliad Clyde E. Nichols, Minister First Christian Church



Morning Worship 10:50 A.M. "Christ Abides Forever" John 12:34

lonians 1:6-10.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL up into the ship, and returned AS JESUS stepped ashore from back again." "Now the man out of whom the devils were departed besought Him that he might be with Him: which had devils long time, and but Jesus sent him away, saying, ware no clothes, neither abode in Return to thine own house, and any house, but in the tombs." In show how great things God hath the mountains of Gadarenes were done unto thee. And he went many caves and rock-tombs away, and published throughout the whole city how great things Jesus had done to him."-Luke

out, and fell down before Him, In Luke 10:1-2, we are told and with a loud voice said. What that the Lord appointed 70 men, have I to do with Thee, Jesus, Thou Son of God most high? I "and sent them two and two before His face into every city and beseech Thee, torment me not place, whither He Himself would (For He had commanded the unclean spirit to come out of the come," and He said to them "The harvest truly is great, but the man. For oftentimes it had laborers are few: pray ye therecaught him: and he was kept fore the Lord of the harvest, that bound with chains and in fetters; and he brake the bands, and was He would send forth laborers into driven into the wilderness.)"- His harvest."

The men were sent out two-Jesus then asked him a simple by-two for companionship, as in question: "What is thy name?" later missionary journeys Barna-"And he said, Legion; because bas and Mark, Paul and Silas and many devils were entered into Timothy and Silas went on their

mind: and they were afraid."

Then the spirits made a strange | other if need be, request of Jesus: "They besought "And daily in the temple, and Him that He would not command in every house, they ceased not to teach and preach Jesus

journeys together, to help each

them to go out into the deep." A herd of swine was feeding Christ."-Acts 5:42. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith sugnear at hand and the demons asked that they might enter into gests that the younger children them. Jesus agreed, and "the be taught the blessings of shardevils went out of the man, and ing, not only their gifts of toys, entered into the swine: and the but many things, including the herd ran violently down a steep blessings given them by God, as the tortured man shared his healplace into the lake, and were ing with all. The older classes choked."-Luke 8:33. When the men who fed the could discuss the fact that whereswine saw this, "they fled, and as weeds grow naturally every-

MEMORY VERSE

"Show how great things God hath done unto thee."-St.

went and told it in the city and where, plants bearing food and in the country." Then they re- lovely flowers must be carefully turned to Jesus, "and found the man, out of whom the devils In his epistle to the In his epistle to the Thessa were departed, sitting at the feet lonians Paul reminds them that of Jesus, clothed, and in his right they were converted from the worship of idols to become fol-The people who lived in that lowers of the Lord, and that they part of the country were also should continue to sound out "in filled with fear, and they begged every place your faith."-Thessa-

Christ to go away, "and He went | lonians 1:6, 8. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education. National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission

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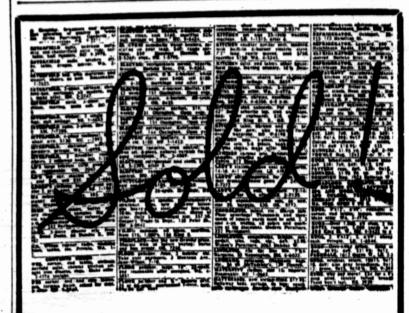
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keeps us secure, or the lack of it that permits

collapse. Only a life foundation that rests

solidly upon faith in the eternal God is

really adequate for the kind of character building we must do if we want

our lives to be happy and success-

You've got to go as deep

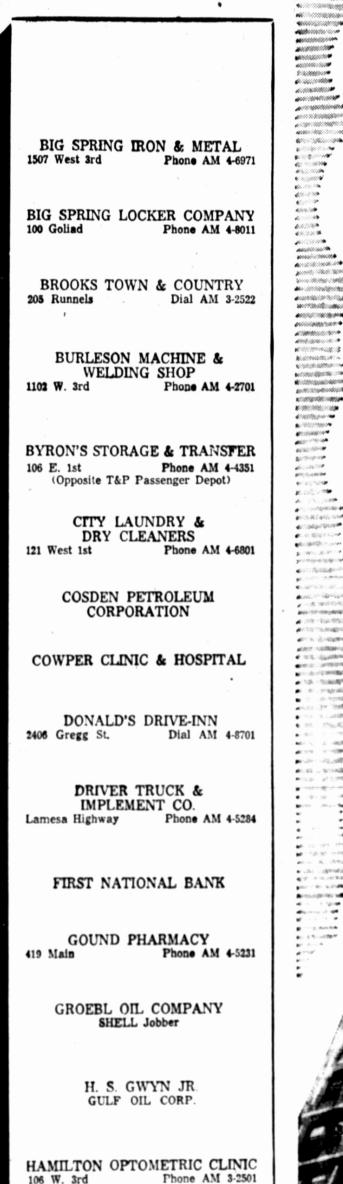
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In 3-Day Run

IN RECREATION SHOW FORT WORTH IP- The school- has stood for 14 years. The Gladeboys more than 1,000 strong, open water star did 24 feet 3% inches

Coach With New Catches

Hank Watkins (center), assistant football coach at the University of Houston looks over the ath-

letic 'letter of intent' with two Big Spring boys he signed to attend the school. Danny Birdwell (left)

and Knox Pitzer are the athletes. Birdwell was an all-district guard. Pitzer played both guard and

MOSER, ROGER START

FOR HERD SATURDAY

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Harvesters were no great passing team. Instead, Coach Clifton Mc- out to prove it tomorrow.

A seventh inning run stopped the Steers in Andrews Tuesday. The Bovines had deadlocked the score

doubleheader with Andrews, set to begin at 1 p.m. here Saturday.

lis and John Curtis are other Steer hurlers who could see action tomorrow.

Time was, a few years back, when basketball experts insisted a

Neely emphasized dribbling, apparently theorizing that the opposition

off games (against Fort Worth Paschal, Big Spring, Dallas Woodrow

from the field. Only against Woodrow Wilson did Pampa made as

The strategy worked to near perfection. In none of their four play-

The Harvesters, however, proved Dead Eye Dicks at the foul line,

Alvin Green, the Webb AFB lad who fights Donnie Fleeman

He beat Fleeman in 12 rounds in April 1956, while only an 18-

Alvin has been in the Air Force for over ten months and is as-

He plans to weigh in right at 175 pounds, the limit. He stands

The Tyler youth considers his most valuable weapon to be fast.

"I'm not a real heavy hitter," says he, "but I like to move in

Alvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green of Lake Charles,

La. The young scrapper is a new bridegroom. He took unto him-

self a wife, the former Loretta Grace Winn of Columbus, Texas, on

ponent. Donnie has won 17 of 18 starts. Donnie is quite a boxer but

Of the 14 events staged in the university class of the Border

Emmett Smallwood of Texas A&M copped the broadjump with

Incidentally, Jack Smyth of Houston finished second in that

Boxer Ray Robinson has been offered a job by a theatre-TV group

Olympics in Laredo last weekend, 13 were won by boys who will

a leap of 23 feet 4 inches. Otherwise, it was a sweep for ABC en-

event with a leap of 22 feet 101/4 inches, and Smyth will be making

as the result of the know-how he showed in setting up the closed circuit

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES

can reach back and come up with that kayo punch when he needs it.

year-old. Fleemen shaded him in a return bout to claim the title in

signed to Support Squadron at the local base. He has contributed

his talents and experience to the Base boxing team by giving in-

for the Lightheavyweight boxing championship (professional ver-

would invariably foul in trying to get the ball.

winning all four games by converting penalty shots.

struction and by acting as the team coach.

sion) of Texas in Odessa April 7, once held the crown.

5-feet-11 and has a 31-inch waist and a 17-inch neck.

on my opponent with as many fast punches as I can.'

Of the 18 fights Green has won, six were KO's.

many field goals - each team had 20.

October of that same year.

persistent punching.

George Washington's birthday.

It should be quite a fight.

banks, timber, coal and rubber.

take part in the ABC Relays here April 5.

for his upcoming bout with Carmine aBsilio.

his second appearance in the ABC meet this year.

Both engagements are down for seven innings.

the Steers could retire a batter.

that has whipped up 43.5 might They are expected to start a erase the record of 43.4 and Abilandslide of records, most of which lene was only two-tenths of a secshould come from collegians Ed- ond over the mile relay record die Southern and Joe Villarreal of 3:26.2 at the Border Olympics of Texas. Bobby Morrow of Abi- last week

Six to nine records are likely in the university class in which Tex- today. The college athletes swing into as is defending champion and has competition from nine other schools. The college division, also filled with record potentials, has

finals with Abilene favored to take | college freshman class has drawn Total entry of 1,540 track men from 128 schools is the all-time high for this 35-year-old meet,

bettering last year's record 1,473. Also today 73 colleges and high schools will stage a golf tournament. There are 16 in the univer-SAN ANTONIO (49 - The state sity - college division, 13 in the AAU basketball tourney starts a junior college-freshman class and three-day run tonight with games 44 high schools. The total indivipitting Lackland AFB and Brooke duals is 380, giving the combined Army Medical, and West Texas track-golf meet a total entry of of Canyon against La 1,920-100 more than the re number of last year. through Saturday.

four of them former champions join six unranked quintets tonight in college basketball's title-seek-

opening round victories by St. John's of New York and St. Jo-

seph's of Philadelphia. Among the small colleges, two

Tonight's NCAA double-headers at Charlotte, N.C., Lexington, Ky.,

One is the clash at Lawrence between high-scoring and secondranked Cincinnati, starring All America Oscar Robertson, the nation's No. 1 individual point getter, and third-rated Kansas State,

The other is at Charlotte, where All America Guy Rodgers leads the fifth-ranked Temple Owls in with a two-run outburst in the top half of the round but the Ponies scored in their half of the frame before quest of their 24th straight victory (they have lost two) against Lefty Chubby Moser and Billy Roger both showed to advantage in their mound work for the Steers sixth-ranked Maryland, surprise in the opening game. The LeFevre twins, Jay and Zay, Kenny (Rock) Johnson, Terry Stanley, Eston Hol- winner of the Atlantic Coast Con-

> Baird announced this St.John's got off on the right morning he would start Moser in foot in the NIT after a slow start the first game and hoped he would by downing Butler 83-72. St.Joseph's moved up with an 83-72 12 be able to go as long as five in- conquest of St.Peter's of Jersey

> small college tourney produced the big surprises. South Dakota Roger will start the second entripped defending champion S gagement and will also try to go Wheaton, winner of 27 of its pre- 1 five rounds. Jay LeFevre will be vious 28 games, 66-40. St. Michael's S turned back highly regarded 2 Evansville 78-70.

from the Andrews defeat. They form as Western Illinois chalked M reason they have a much better up its 26th successive victory with M Bernard McMahon at second, Pres- town upset West Virginia Wesley-Wilson and Port Arthur) did the Harvesters have an edge in shooting ton Daniels at shortstop, Jackie an 83-74.

> ton Hollis in center and Wilson Bell in right.
>
> McAdams is ready to spell Sar- Play Sweetwater miento behind the plate in the aft

Lakeview's All-Stars of Big Spring play Sweetwater in an ex-Joe Bob Clendenin, who reported hibition basketball game at 7:30 for practice only yesterday, will o'clock this evening in the Lakesee some action in the outfield

have conquered Lakeview this sea-Jimmy Kinman, Rayford Harrison, having kayoed the locals, 115-105. Lakeview has won five games. Those who will play for Lakeview include Ernest Byrd Jr. ly Weatherall. Charles Marshall

The Steers will play three games next week, meeting Tom S. Lub- Charles Evans, Arthur Jones, Bilbock in Lubbock Tuesday, Pecos here on Friday and Plainview here John Thomas and Roy Collins in a double header a week from Robert Allenand H. T. Baker

Poss Leads Garden For Tournuament City To Victory

Poss, former H-SU star and now coach at Garden City High School tossed in 35 points for the winners Both teams are entered in the upcoming tournament at Garden

CAGE RESULTS

Thursday's College Basketball
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TOURNAMENTS
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First Round
Johns, NY, 76. Butler 69
Josephs, Pa. 83. St. Peters. NJ 72

NCAA SMALL COLLEGE Semifinals outh Dakota 64. Wheaton 60 . Michaels, Vt. 78, Evansville 70

NAIA
Quarter-finals
West. Illinois 70, Youngstown 67
Tenn. State 81, East Texas 62
Texas Southern 98, Coe 78
Georgetown, Ky. 83, West Va. Wesleyan

Ron Delany Seeks Indoor Mile Record In Chicago CHICAGO (P-Ron Delany, Ire-) Cleveland next week and there he

and's swift-striding gift to Villa- must travel 12 laps to the mile. nova University, gets his next-to- Tonight, he needs to circle the arated times in the Southwestern mile record in the Chicago Re- same number he did in his near lays tonight A capacity 10,000 in the Inter-

lege linksters are playing at the the Irish Olympic champion scur- Maryland; Jim Beatty, formerly

meter event.

was to get off, in company with Carl Jones, Jerry Lance and Larry in New York in 1955. Delany was to keep his 50-dash title. clocked in 4:03.7 in the National

last month ar for Delany. He makes Olympic 400-meter his final indoor appearance in seeks the 60 high hurdles title.

last 1958 try at the world indoor spruce boards only 11 times the record-matching effort last month. He has three rivals, including national Amphitheater will watch Burr Grim of the University of ry after the world mark of 4:03.6 of North Carolina, and Phil Colewhich he missed by only a tenth man of Chicago. Delany and Grim had a little body-checking Four other Olympic gold medal episode last week as the Irishman winners will perform in the meet. triumphed in the mile feature of

Delany has won the Olympic 1,500- the K. of C. Meet in New York. The other Olympic stars defend Delany, seeking his 23rd con-Chicago Relays titles. Charley secutive indoor victory at the dis- Jenkins, the 400-meter Olympic tance, defends the Banker's Mile winner, defends at 600 yards. Ira title he won last year in 4:03.8. Murchison, member of the victor-The world record of 4:03.6 was jous U.S. 400-meter relay team in set by Denmark's Gunnar Nielsen the 1956 Melbourne Games, tries

Olympic broad jump champion AAU Championships in New York Greg Bell challenges Murchison in the 50 sprint. There is no broad It probably is tonight or never jump competition. Glenn Davis,

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wants to pay for it."

the third inning.

solo got the winning hit for Bos-

Los Angeles Dodgers 8-2. Doh-

bles by Andy Pafko, Johnny Lo-

gan and Felix Mantilla featured

a four-run outburst by the Braves

in the second inning. Filipe

Montemayor homered for Los An-

The San Francisco Giants clob-

nie Minoso's third-inning double

drove in the only runs as Cleve-

ington clubbed Jack Sanford for

Wright New Coach

Four Ex-Champs Go After Cage Crowns Tonight By The Associated Press By

Aside to the Milwaukee fan who sent a weeping willow tree to New York Manager Casey Stengel: It made Ol' Casey mad. But that's not the only reason Stengel is angry. His Yankees need some wil-

The American League champs dropped a 1-0 verdict to the Boston Red Sox for their fifth loss and Los Angeles.

This despit lows with base hits in them.

third whitewashing in six exhibition starts. After the game, Stengel alerted regulars Hank Bauer, Bill Skowron and Gil McDougald. "Be ready to

work by the weekend," he told the tender-armed trio. "We gotta win a ball game pretty soon." In commenting on the \$45 bill he received from a tree nursery

AT SNYDER SATURDAY

Steers One Of 18 Teams In Meet

In limiting the field to the upper

entries. havoc with the track teams up to 1956. now, very little is known about the teams that will be competing here Saurday

we decided to limit the number of

Several of the teams were enthe Possum Kingdom Relays at mark at 19.6. Graham last week, both meets of which were canceled because of in- a.m. Saturday with the finals slatclement weather.

SNYDER (SC) - Eighteen: Other teams entered for Saturteams, including Big Spring, will day's meet here are San Angelo, bid for the 6th annual Canyon Lake View, Sweetwater, Colorado Reef Relays crown here Saturday. City, Lamesa, Midland, Odessa Odessa is the defending champion. Ector, Levelland, Littlefield, Du-This year's Canyon Reef Relays mas, Borger, Pampa, Plainview, being limited to Class 4A and Tom S. of Lubbock, Monterey of Lubbock and Snyder.

One of the feature races Saturdivisions in schoolboy athletics, day will be the mile run where Bobby Cunningham of Littlefield, John Conley, meet director, said: Bobby Cunningham of Littlefield, "The field the past two years defending state champion, will run became so large that it worked against Bobby Barrett of Midland, a hardship on the teams to run the who won the mile at the Border meet off in one day. Rather than Olympics last weekend at Laredo

Barrett's mark at Laredo is 11 seconds under the mile record here cer, who had two home runs and a pair of singles. Since the weather has played set by R. D. Ross of Lamesa in

Another state champion of last spring, Bud Morgan of Snyder, will compete here Saturday, Morgan won the 180-yard low hurdles in the tered in the Comanche Relays at state meet last year. Morgan also Fort Stockton two weeks ago and holds the Canyon Reef low hurdles

Preliminaries will begin at ed for 2 p.m.

CANVON DEER DELAVE DECODOS nip the Chicago White Soc 3-2.

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EVENT	RECORD	SET BY	SCHOOL	YEAR
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		Pollard	Snyder	1957
40 Dash	50.9	Harber	Lubbock	1955
Sprint Medley	3:46.3	Hobbs	Hobbs, Tex.	1955
80 Low Hurdles	19.6	Morgan	Snyder	1957
Sprint Relay	44.0	4	Monterey	1957
20 Dash	21.6	McClellan	Stamford	1956
		McDonald	Lubbock	1957
Mile Relay	3:31.3	Stamford	Stamford	1956
Mile Run	4:40.7	Ross	Lamesa	1956
Discus	157-31/2	Cox	Amarillo	1956
Shot Put	51-1	Lundgren	Canyon	1955
High Jump	6-4	Thornton	Aspermont	1956
Broad Jump	$21-9\frac{1}{2}$	Kennedy	Levelland	1956
Pole Vault	12-61/2	Palmer	Midland	1955

Steerettes Open Tourney Play At 7:30 O'Clock

tional volleyball tournament. which gets under way today and

continues through Saturday. The Steerettes, boasting an 18-2 won-lost record and tournament successes at Odessa and Lamesa as well as in their own meet, take on Dalhart in their first round game at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Other first round pairings, listed with starting times (all games

Field Completed

GARDEN CITY, (SC)-The field has been completed for the Garden Delnor Poss, the Garden City In- City Independent basketball tournament, which begins here Monday night and will continue through

Saturday, March 22. Delnor Poss, director of meet, probably will arrange the pairings today

Teams entered are the Ace Build ers of San Angelo, the San Angelo College Independents, Garden City Sterling City, Forsan, Elliott Drug of Big Spring, Nabor's Paint Store of Big Spring and Carter Drilling Company of Odessa.

Anthony In Action

NEW YORK W-With a possible title fight hanging in the balance, Canada's brawny Yvon Durelle and New York's lean Tony Anthony clash tonight in a return battle of light heavyweight contenders at Madison Square Gar-

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Stoneham Says His Team Will Outdraw L.A.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A)-President predicts that over the years his club will draw more fans in San Francisco than the Dodgers in

This despite the fact Los Angeles County with four million people is about twice as large as

the northern California Bay area. San Francisco is a better sports town all around than Los in Wisconsin for "one weeping Angeles," Stoneham said. "The willow delivered at Glendale, next couple of years those big Calif., Stengel's home," Casey opening day crowds in the Los "The guy who pulled the Angeles Coliseum (102,000 capacjoke is going to find it expensive. ity) will give the Dodgers a big because the willow goes right edge in home attendance.

back unless the New York club "But when we get in our park. The Yankees managed only six draw them. I'm sure over the years we'll outhits off Frank Sullivan, George Susce and Al Schroll, Billy Con-

San Francisco will have its new stadium with 45,000 capacity in 1959.

ton, a long single to left center The Giants president denied reafter Sammy White's double in ports the club was disappointed with advance ticket sales although Milwaukee raked Johnny Podres for six runs in the first two inhe indicated they weren't as rapid as expected. nings as the Braves defeated the

"They're twice as good as our best year in New York," he said. "I think we had about \$650,000 in 1955 after the championship year and in San Francisco we'll do about \$1,300,000. On opening day we could have sold out the Los Angeles Coliseum and the Rose Bowl combined.'

bered the Chicago Cubs 13-2 be-That in round figures would be hind the slugging of Daryl Spen-200,000 people—10 times as many as will be crowded into San Francisco's Seals Stadium April 15 to In other games, Roy McMillan hit a three-run homer and led see major league baseball on the Pacific Coast for the first time. Cincinnati to a 7-3 triumph over Pittsburgh; r ookie Bob Shaw pitched six sparkling innings as

The Giants' prexy was asked if the Dodgers were declining. Detroit beat Kansas City 8-6; Min-"No," he said. "We're just getting better and we can get still better all of a sudden. There are land blanked Baltimore 2-0; Washa couple of young fellows in this camp who can help right now. "This Orlando Cepeda talked

eight runs in whipping Philadelwith me a few days ago and just phia 9-1; and Gene Green's single in the 14th enabled St. Louis to talking there seemed to be no question in his mind that he was the Giants' first baseman and a good hitter. With Willie Kirkland. he'll provide new power. And this CANYON, Tex. (A) —Philip kid Jim Davenport has been a Wright, former West Texas State pleasant surprise. It's just a quesathlete, has been named to coach tion of whether this is the right the Buff baseball team this season. time to start him."

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gren, the leaping Swede of SMU. action tomorrow. This afternoon some 85 high schools will have athletes in prethe championship over Byrd of

tion Track and Field Meet of them

lene Christian and Bertil Holm-

Shreveport, the 1957 king. Tommy Minter of Gladewater could wipe out the broad jump record of 22 feet 10% inches that

Rose Cleaners of Houston.

the biggest Southwestern Recrea- last season.

The Andrews sprint relay team Scott First Hawk

liminaries and a smattering of 16 teams and the junior college-

The NCAA has the big-school field all to itself today in four regional tournaments. The NIT in New York takes a day off after

ipstarts, South Dakota and St. Michaels of Vermont, meet in Evansville, Ind., for the NCAA small college crown after upset victories in the semifinals. In Kansas City, the semifinals

of the NAIA match defending champion Tennessee State and Texas Southern in one game and unbeaten Western Illinois and Georgetown of Kentucky in the other. The winners meet Saturday night for the championship.

Lawrence, Kan., and San Francisco will reduce that field to eight. After the regional finals 3A schools only. Saturday, only four will remain to battle it out at Louisville March

Indiana, Oklahoma State, Kentucky and San Francisco are the former champions among the involved in the two big games on make a two-day affair out of it, in a record 4:29.3. tonight's card.

Roy Baird's Big Spring Steers seek revenge for a defeat handed them earlier this week in a baseball led by talented Bob Boozer.

ference's playoff tournament.

nings. Curtis will be in the bull pen, City. The semifinals of the NCAA available for relief duty in that

Most of the Steers are smarting The NAIA ran mostly true to Pampa, the new State AAAA champion, put the lie to that. The team than the Ponies and will be a and Tennessee State whipped East Salvador Sarmiento will probably catch for the Longhorns while gained the round of four by turn-George Peacock will be at first, ing back Coe 98-78 and George-

> Thomas at third. Donnie Everett in left, Bobby McAdams or Pres-Lakeview Cagers

during the afternoon. Terry Stan-Admission prices have been set ley will also see infield duty someat 50 and 25 cents. where while Peacock will be Sweetwater is the only team to

son and Jimmy Harrison are others who could see action for

Rats Subdue

Green is the only man ever to conquer Fleeman, his April 7 op-ment. Donnie has won 17 of 18 starts. Donnie is quite a boxer but Sport Quint STERLING CITY (SC)-Led by The Rats subdued the Sports dependents walloped Sterling City. Thursday in the finals of the bas- 88-42, in a practice basketball tilt Gene Tunney, the one-time Heavyweight boxing champion, has his ketball tournament conducted in here Thursday night,

hand in 12 different business concerns and dabbles in real estate, paper, Johnny Johnson's PE classes at the local high school. The tally

The Roadrunners copped third place by shading the Wolves in an vertime period, 21-19. Members of the all-tournament team included Dennis Dunn, John Roy Phillips and Dave Montgomery, all members of the championship club: Dale Stanalind and

Charles Sunnersell, both of the Sports; Dickie Gregory, Roadrunners: Jerry Beard, Trotters: Jimmy Parkhill, Wolves; and Jimmy Harris and Jerry Denton, both of the Raiders. High point player for the tourna-

poised for fireman chores.

relieved occasionally by Everett.

Bell in right.

Baird's contingent.

nent was Phillips, who scored 36 points in four games. The PE class will now stage a three-weeks' bowling tournament at Clover Bowl. Use of the alleys

has been offered by George Steak-On Tee In Meet

Howard County Junior College's four golfers tee off at widely sep-Recreational meet at Fort Worth The university and junior

Meadowbrook course Gerald Scott of the Jayhawks got off at 8:20 a.m. in a foursome of a second last month. which had Kelly Skipper, Rives McBee and Danny Mason as other members. At 9:20, HCJC's Bobby Bluhm

Bunky Grimes of the Hawks. playing with Jesse Brown, Jimmy Nutt and Travis Sharp, was to leave the first tee at 11 a.m. Donald Lovelady of the Big Spring collegians was to start at 12:40 p.m., with Pat Williams, Don Achziger and Ed Moore.

Flowers

Big Spring, the defending cham-ftoday and tonight) pion, is one of the favorites in the Phillips vs Plainview, 3 p.m. 14-team Plainview Girls' Invita- Pampa vs Plainview B, 3:45 p.m.

nesa vs Levelland, 6 p.m.; Seminole vs Kress, 9 p.m. If Big Spring wins, it tangles with the survivor in the Nazareth-Canyon battle at 11:45 a.m. Saturday. A loss would send it into the consolation bracket and book it for an 8:45 a.m. contest tomor

Consolation finals are scheduled for 6:15 p.m. Saturday. The engagement for third place is down for 7:45 p.m. The title goes on the line at 8:30 p.m. Three exhibition games involv-

during the tournament and two of them involve HCJC's Jayhawk The Queens play Wayland at 8:15 p.m. tonight, and Texas Tech at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. Tech and Wayland vie at 4:15 p.m.

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cuses her and their business partner of "dishonesty, mismanage-

ment and unfairness.' Advertising executive Tom Lewis, whose 171/2-year marriage to the actress has been considered one of Hollywood's happiest, filed Young and Shewalter. a civil suit yesterday to dissolve their company, Lewislor Films, Inc. The company has had a part in producing her filmed show seen Sunday nights on NBC-TV.

He alleged that Miss Young and their partner Robert F. Shewalter in combination as directors and secretary-treasurer" have "exer- trouble in the marriage. cised complete control over the

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Loretta Young's **Mate Files Suit**

star Loretta Young's husband ac- clusion" of Lewis. Unless the corporation is dis-

solved promptly, Lewis contended in the complaint, he will be deprived of his rights as a shareholder "due to the continued and additional dishonesty, mismanagement and unfairness" of Miss In New York City, where he is

vice president in charge of television for the C. J. LaRoche Advertising Co., Lewis said the suit is "a corporate matter" and has "no personal implication.

In Hollywood, Miss Young was not available for comment. Her stockholders and president and press agent said she knew of no Shewalter said there is no per-

sonal friction between Miss Young and Lewis "as far as I know. Atty. Nathan J. Neilson, who filed the Superior Court action for Lewis, said it is, so far as he knows, purely a matter of the dissolution of a business.'

Lewis brought the suit against the corporation, Miss Young and Shewalter who, with him, are its owners. Shewalter described it as a "service company without assets or liabilities. He added that Lewis produced

Miss Young's show for a year or so but has not been identified with its production for about two years. Lewis' suit alleged that the corporation has declared no dividends although net profits for the fiscal years ending in April 1955, 1956, and 1957 were \$19,029.55, \$39.177.76 and \$37,223.42.

He also alleged that on May 11 1956, he resigned as an officer and director at the request of Miss Young and Shewalter and that afterward they increased their own salaries to twice what they had been.

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at the city-county health unit to. cott, a bookkeeper, told police she day, and no one has been located was threatened with butcher knives Miss Bowen, city-county health the Cornelius Music Co. of \$4.10 nurse, has resigned to take charge

of a hospital at Fort Davis. She will begin her duties there Monday. In charge of the hospital is Dr. Don Gaddis, who was at Stan-the boys, and told police they Dr. R. E. Johnson, director of while taking the money from a the three-county health unit, said cash register.

Thursday that no one had been hired to take Miss Bowen's place into the store, she said. Police although several persons had apfound them about a block away. plied. In addition, he had not been Detective J. H. Roberts said the able to find anyone to help with the weekly clinic on Thursday. As a result, Dr. Johnson anare 14 and 15. nounced that the Thursday after

Girl Threatens

rookie patrolman shot a 16-yearpistol at him.

ect farm couple from Eltopia, Wash., was killed by two 38left chest.

to throw down her gun. The girl and a companion. Janice Teel, also 16, of Pasco, Wash., had been stopped as runaways as they alighted from a

Patrolman Richard Stevens, 33 told Police Chief Earl Phillips he had no recourse but to shoot the girl, whose gun posed a threat to the some 50 persons crowded into the small bus depot in this south central Washington city

Stevens had been sent to the bus depot to intercept Sandra and Janice at the request of Franklin County officials

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TOPPENISH, Wash. (P) - A girl to death at a crowded bus station yesterday as she aimed a

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Plane With Sick **Boy Disappears**

MONTICELLO, Utah P - A light plane carrying a sick 10year-old boy to a hospital disappeared in a snowstorm southwest of Monticello last night.

Sheriff Seth Wright said three Fry Canyon. The nature of the persons were aboard the plane. It boy's illness was not determined.

were Robert Warren Barris, 35 Grand Junction, Colo., the pilot; Val D. Adams, 10, Fry Canyon; and Johnny Guthridge, 26, also of

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took off for Monticello about 6 Senator Seeks p.m. from Fry Canyon, an isolated uranium mining area in rugged southeast Utah about 45 air miles Farm Bill Okay Wright said those on the plane

WASHINGTON (A)_Sen. Ellender (D-La) said today he still hopes for enactment of a Senate - passed bill to prevent cuts in farm price supports on this year's major crops and dairy products.

But Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) said "it looks as though we are finished up on any general farm legisla-

Secretary of Agriculture Benson said yesterday he would expect President Eisenhower to veto the bill if the House also passes it, but Ellender talked hopefully of

the possibility of overriding a veto. The House Agriculture Committee will take up the bill Monday. and Chairman Cooley (D-NC) said he expects approval. One of its subcommittees already has approved a dairy support price

The Senate passed by a 50-43 vote yesterday the bill applying a freeze to all major crops, but rejected by the same numerical vote separate bill applying only to dairy products.

The Senate-passed bill would prevent Benson from lowering supports or acreage allotments on this year's crops and farm products