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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1958

Is Your Dog

Mean? Send

Him To School

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN

DALLAS (A)—How are your dog's

Does he snarl and try to nip

the postman? Jump on your

If so, try taking him to school, says Forest Hall, Dallas Interna-

tional all-breed dog show judge.

"It takes only a little effort and very little money to turn a wild

dog into a well-behaved one," Hall

says. "Actually, it's easier to train

a dog than it is to teach his mas-

Postmaster General Summer

Hall took note of this problem eight years ago. He suggested that

the Dallas Humane Society, of which he is a director, start free

training classes for dogs and own-

"If you school your children you should school your dog," he ar-

"Or you can buy a book and get

how to handle him," Hall

a lot of fun and exercise learning

Classes begin with the owners

circling their dogs on leashes

"He'll learn quickly what the

word means and do it because he

wants to please you. A young and

willing dog usually can be taught

Later he'll learn such things as

to sit or lie while his master walks

across the training ring from him.

Lamesan Killed

ing her husband.

outskirts of Odessa.

police aid.

but the place has not been fixed

fiel. Lubbock and Vernon.

his mother, who resides in Vernon

for traffic violators. James Eu-

to sit within 3 to 5 minutes.

field recently ordered mail deliveries stopped at homes where dogs

ter how it's done."

have bitten postmen.

ence trial winners.

dog to sit.

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SEVENTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY



Up And Over

Axel, a Dalmation owned by movie and stage actress Greer Garson, takes a high jump at a dog training class being conducted at a Dallas kennel.

HE'S RIGHT AS RAIN!

Ol' Groun'hog Proves He Knows His Weather

wrote a rather snide report rel- seen their shadows on that day. ative to the legend dealing with

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

Going Great in '58 began to look like a red-hot slogan for Big Spring and area last week. For one thing, the weather-while on the coolish side continued to bring a bit more moisture, clinching good spring grazing and enhancer snow—making it so many we've lost count.

Recovering ing crop prospects. We had anothlost count.

For another, the Air Force indicated that the \$4,118,000 expansion project for Webb AFB may be back in the picture. If it comes, this may be the forerunner of still further expanding. At any rate, the student load at Webb is being stepped up, which will mean increased activity there.

Bank reports reflected the even tenor of conditions, too, for deposits of more than \$28,367,000 were up by half a million from Goodwin Simpson, 29, and Mr. and last year. Loans were down \$859.-000 and cash was up \$1,430,000. Banks are in solid shape, which were held here today for Simpson well, you're on your own. speaks well for the area's econ- and rites for the Kirschbaums

The Webb development touched toward meeting a potentially sharper housing demand, especially by summer. Col. Kyle Riddle, Webb commander, foresaw need for possibly 250 additional living units, and this doesn't include the normal increase in civilian demand. There's no alternative; we have simply got to get ready for

always a good and generous citi- entered in the \$500 Personality zen, is making another liberal con- Baby Contest being sponsored by tribution to the community's Barr and The Herald. well being. Saturday it was announced that Cosden will provide three months through 18 months) a Little League park valued at were before the photographer this

The annual Howard County club boy livestock show was as successful as ever and the sale even better. Jerry Iden received \$1.25 per pound for his grand champion

the city's Little League program,

two Little League parks, said that

the campaign to build and equip has actually started.

R. L. Tollett, Cosden president, gift by Cosden is not only deeply

On Feb. 2, your humble servant scene would have undoubtedly times.)

groundhogs. In this report, your story about these dumb looking beasties, having seen his shadder, the groundhog would immediately scurry back into his den and stay there for six more weeks.

> Because the groundhog knows that there will be 42 more days of

Boss, in this old wives' tale. I always thought a groundhog knew just as much about the weather as a rabbit. Or perhaps about as much as the average weather forecaster. (I have noticed these gentry aren't too accurate on their

Jodie Simpson

COLORADO CITY, March 15 (SC)-Mrs. Jodie Simpson, hurt was showing marked improvement in a Monterrey hospital today.

Her doctor said he is confident she will recover. Present plans call for her transfer to a hospital at Corpus Christi Tuesday.

Mrs. Simpson was injured in the crash that killed her husband. Mrs. Robert Kirschbaum, all of were conducted Friday.

But in the 42 days which come forefinger over his loins and push In accordance with the hoary to an end on tomorrow, I have him down gently while lifting up ment in the groundhog theory. I on his leash. Give no other comhave sort of kept tabs on the mands until he learns this one, weather since Feb. 2.

My conclusion? By Hector, the danged hog is as right as rain! If there'd been a groundhog in these parts and he'd emerged from his hole on Feb. 2 and stayed outside he would have been

Boss, we've had about the messiest sort of weather you can imagine for the past six weeks. on at least 42 days there has been measureable moisture — s n o w again, drizzle for days on end, showers every now and then. And (three times), fog again and even one fair to average duster with winds up to 50 miles an

There have been 14 nights or when the temperature Friday night to seek aid in locat-11 was the coldest of the lot with 21 degrees. Feb. 25 was the warm- nearly three hours earlier in a est day of the 42. It was 73 on truck-car collision on the western

Across the board, however, it's been a pretty salty sort of pre- Radio Station KPET, was killed spring. And any groundhog who about 9 p.m. Friday when his car re-election. But, Lloyd Coffman, had the smatterings of meteorolog- and a truck collided at Odessa. ical intelligence would undoubtedy have not only gone back in his KOYL at Odessa while his wife candidates for the two posts. hole on Feb. 2, but would have and three children attended a Rusty Burkett and Custer Leatherimmediately set about digging movie. Two minutes after he left wood, incumbents on the board of

said hole deeper. -what about spring? Who knows?

Us Groundhogs just have the p.m. and 10 minutes before midgift of looking ahead from Feb. 2 night Mrs. Daniel, worried because R. Colorado City. Funeral services through March 16. Beyond that-

Your Weather-wise Reporter SAM BLACKBURN

The Webb development touched off a series of conferences looking Second Group Of Children **Due Pictures For Contest**

of beautiful babies to parade be-

may have their pictures made at tion on the pictures. Cosden Petroleum Corporation, Barr Photocenter this week, to be

Scores of a younger group (from past week. Despite a few days of bad weather, the entry list mount-

Hundreds of babies are expected to participate. Every one of them will have a photo in The Hertotaling \$500. (See THE WEEK P. 6-A, Col. 3) Grand prize is \$125 cash; first, tures to go in The Herald.

Cosden To Provide Complete

will provide one complete park for (Cosden employes) property. Plans featuring a noted hypnotist on

Sam Burns, president of the benches, and other auxiliary items. more help is needed from individ-

"This wonderful and generous

call for putting the field in playing April 8 with all its net proceeds

condition, lights, fence, player to go into the fund. However,

Ball Park For Little League

Moose Lodge, which is sponsoring Cosden is losing no time, for work uals and firms.

each of three age groups will re-ceive \$65, \$35 and \$25, respectively. Judging will be done by an out 19 months through three years of town board, with no identifica-

> cover cost of photo and engraving production for the Baby Annual There is no other charge, no other obligation whatsoever. Only stipulation is that white babies have pictures made at Barr Photocenter

Mothers are urged to take children for the sittings without delay. ald's Baby Annual in April; and pictures will be made in order of steer; Melvin Fryar \$1,25 a pound 10 of them will share in awards appearance. Parents will have a selection from proofs for the pic-

"Doubtless there are those who

Traffic School For **Violators Planned**

> banks, CTC secretary, announced Eubanks said a committee head ed by Everett Taylor is looking into such a program in an effort to cut down on the number of traffic violators as well as accidents. He also said that a group of instructors had been tentatively se-

Details of the program will be announced later, the CTC secre-

Reinforcements **Enter Sumatra**

SINGAPORE W-The Indonesiday to help paratroopers and combat battalions hold that big Amer- plated inside the corporate limits. ican oil center in central Sumawant to have a part and who have Col. Dahlan Djambek, rebel inte- 180 units, he said. While most of confirmed Saturday that the com- appreciated," said Burns, "but not been contacted," Burns ex- rior minister, said 600 Jakarta these structures are for sale, Mcpany would be responsible for one it ought to serve as a challenge plained. "I urge them to leave parachute troops took part in Donald pointed out that in the

SHIVERING

Bob Hope hit Moscow Saturday with wisecracks and hopes of winning permission to film part of an April television show in the Soviet capital.

now in the Soviet capital.

"Just like San Francisco," he quipped as he stepped from the Soviet TU104 jet airliner that brought him from Copenhagen.

The comedian, who brought no especially heavy clothing, donned a Russian fur hat for photographers. He drew a blank stare when he asked a heavily bearded Russian: "How're you fixed for blades?"

Russian Space Control Bid

'Flouts' U. N.

WESTERN DIVISION WINS TROPHY

1,000 Expected Here For Big **Railroad Safety Celebration**

He estimates that 3,250 Dallas dogs have completed 6-week obedience trials since then. Some 100 have become top-flight U.S. obedi-Dallas is one of the few cities where the free classes are held

Big Spring Friday evening. to attend the dinner, coming from making 1957 the safest year, sysup and down the T&P's winning Western Divison between Fort Worth and El Paso. Included in the guest list are employes from T&P's Texas-New Mexico line on

around an instructor, following his its Western Division. directions and repeating such sin-Highlight of the occasion will be gle and simple commands as "heel, sit, lie and stay." the presentation of the President's Trophy, a beautiful 4-foot-high gol-The dog first learns to remain den trophy, by President W. G. always at his master's left heel. Vollmer to Superintendent K. D. Hall says it's easy to teach a Hestes, Big Spring, who will accept it on behalf of his safe-work-"Just place your thumb and

In School Races In Dawson County

three Dawson County school districts have six candidates for school board positions in the April Filing for the expiring terms of Bill Anderson and John Middle-

LAMESA, March 15 - At least

ton on the Lamesa school board are Anderson, Middleton, Carlos Berry, Robert Dunn, Millard Mc-Donald anl Perry Roberts. The six candidates at Ackerly

The six candidates at Ackerly are incumbents Don Fleming and A. F. Pitts, and Audie Graham.

3-Year Nuclear LAMESA, March 15 - A mother Lonnie Kemp, Ban Kunkel and A. with her three children walked F. Langford. At Klondike, Dalton into the Odessa police station Myers and Richard Spraberry are both candidates for re-election. Others seeking the posts are Odie She learned he had been killed Harris, Sam Parham, F. E. Snell and Haroll Vogler

Five are candidates for the two posts on the Union district board. Neither incumbent, F. M. Trammell or L. H. Williams, is seeking Almos Neill, H. H. Miers, Ed Daniel 33, had been visiting at Rinewalt and Jack Warren are the station, his car and a flatbed the Dawson Scrool at Welch, are Now that the 42 days are ended truck collided and he was hurled opposed by Jack Wolford anl E. into the street. Officials said he L. Davis.

died instantly. That was at 8:57 Only two candidates are seeking is expected to speed work on the the two county trustee posts. T. Holley is seeking the trusteeher husband had not come to ship in Precinct 3. H. Holt, the meet the family, went to enlist incumbent, has moved from the precinct. In Precinct 4, the in-Services have been set tentativecumbent, Earnest Mitchell, is the ly for 2 p.m. Monday at Lubbock only candidate.

from the Rix Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Tech Memorial Senator Urges He was working on the radio Labor Probe End station staff here for the second

time and had lived here since WASHINGTON (P-Sen. McNa-Jan. 12. He formerly worked for mara (D-Mich) said Saturday the broadcasters in Odessa, Brown- Senate Rackets Investigating an East-West summit conference. op cleaner and more varied atom- snooped around a school, saw stu-Committee has "outlived its use He is survived by his wife and three children, all of Lamesa, and

Texas and Pacific Railway Co.'s ing Western Division railroaders Rev. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the West Texas railroaders were tops T&P Western Divison's winning First Presbyterian Church of Big in safety on the T&P during 1957 safety record in 1957 was the low Spring. Dinner music will be proand will receive their President's ratio of 9.64 employe personal in-Safety Trophy as honorel guests juries per million man hours work- Rainwater of Big Spring. of the railroad at a banquet in ed. This safety performance by the men and women of the West-

T&P railroad family. From a customer's standpoint, the Texas and Pacific has not suffered a single passenger fatality

n over 34 years of public service. In addition to awarding the huge President's Safety Trophy, Vollmer also will present 16 smaller,

bers of T&P Ladies Safety Councils, composed of women employes.

Signal supervisor; J. T. Devore, Culriculture of the statement said the U.N. Security Council should meet "to Ladies Safety Councils are or F. Williams Ranger district road ning will be delivered by Presi-

part of a broad-scale review of

U. S. policy which may lead to a

The return Tuesday of Secretary

of State Dulles from the Far East

President Eisenhower will de-

cide finally whether policy is to

be changed. A decision probably

will be made in the next month

or so. The basic question shaping

up is whether to risk the danger

of secret Soviet violations of a lest

ban and go ahead with negotia-

tions on U.S. terms so drastically

modified that they will make

The negotiations, according

historic revision of the policy.

Test Ban Studied

Eisenhower's disarmament ad- States' interest to agree with the

tiation with Russia. It represents will order the radical modifica-

vided by organist Mrs. Champ Accompanying President Voll-

A thousand guests are expected ern Division led the way toward offices at Dallas will be a contingent of Texas and Pacific oftem-wide, in the history of the ficers and representatives. This railroad safety banquet will be staged in the company's Freight able" Saturday's Kremlin offer to Terminal Warehouse which is being cleared and specially decorated for the occasion.

The individual safety "oscars" will go to O. T. Daughterty, Abi- Africa. lene, agent; A. J. Pierson, Baird, supervisors whose departments Spring, signal department superan employe injury.

Special guests will include memagent; J. H. Mollinary, El Paso, sembly resolutions urg agent; L. C. Campbell, Fort Worth, U.N. disarmament talks. agent; J. H. Mollinary, El Paso, wives, mothers, daughters and Monahans, district roadmaster; T. the Western Division these T&P R. P. Morrison, Odessa, agent; G. mament discussions

ganized in Big Spring and El Paso. master; Foy Crockett, Sweetwa-The principal address of the eve- ter, general foreman in the mechanical department; W. G. Hestes. Sweetwater, agent; J. L. Moore, Texas and Pacific's Superintend- Sweetwater, assistant district roadent of Safety J. H. Williams, who master; P. H. Bryant, Toyah directs the safety program on assistant district roadmaster; and the railroad, will act as master of J. C. Cutrell, Toyah, general foreceremonies. Invocation and bene- man in the mechanical depart-

spite a rearguard fight by Atom-

tion of U.S. policy necessary to

halt them-providing Russia ac-

cepts the minimum U.S. condi-

The expected decision by the

President to change U.S. policy

and bring it closer to Russia's de-

mands for a virtually uncondi-

tional ban on nuclear testing

would mean a defeat for crusad-

Teller, a top advisor to AEC

Chairman Louis L. Strauss, has

been waging a campaign to con-

tinue tests. His arguments are

mainly that Russia would cheat

by conducting secret experimental

explosions which could not be de-

this country needs tests to devel-

ing scientist Edward Teller

Sharp Reply To Soviets

WASHINGTON (P) - The United States accused Russia Saturday of "flouting" the United Nations on disarmament talks and asking the impossible on President Eisenhower's space-for-peace plan.

The State Department let loose mer from the railroad's general a double-barreled reaction to two recent Soviet lobbying efforts for an early summit meeting.

1. Department officials de nounced as "wholly unaccept-Building seek U.N. supervision of outer space provided the Unitel States withdrew from its bases in Europe, the Middle East and North

2. A formal State Department gold-plated "Safety Oscars" to a like number of Western Division foreman; F. W. Burkholder, Big boycott of the 25-nation Disarmastatement denounced Russia's ment Commission as a "continworked throughout 1957 without visor; A. McCasland, Big Spring, ued flouting" of U.N. General Assembly resolutions urging new

provide a proper link between the sweethearts of T&P workers. On R. Higginbotham, Monahans, agent U.N. and any subsequent disar-

This flurry of activity in Washington and Moscow reflected diplomatic jockeying for position in advance of a summit conference which officials now see as virtually inevitable. Russia started the new round of

exchanges Friday. A Kremlin spokesman said Russia meant business in its boycott of the U.N. Disarmament Commission. The Soviets repeated their refusal to discuss disarmament in any group not divided equally between Communist and non-Communist na

The Kremlin followed through Saturday with a statement agreeing in principle with Eisenhower's space-for-peace plan. Russia add ed some ideas of its own on how a U.N. space agency might be set

But the Russian statement said visors are drafting a proposal to Soviets on suspending tests. But the asking price was elimination suspend nuclear weapons testing high officials now believe that deof all U.S. military bases which ring the Soviet perimeter. U. S. officials rejected any such

deal. They said it amounted to throwing away free world deenses in exchange for a mere romise by Russia not to fire any ntercontinental ballistic missiles However, the State Department

expressed interest in details of the Soviet proposal for a U.N. space gency. Of this aspect, the State Department said, "It will require and will receive the most careful

Don't Blame 'Em

dancing to decadent music and ic weapons. A clean weapon is dents dancing, and heard deca-

Community Leaders Pledge A traffic school is in the making Effort To Fill Housing Needs

present official thinking, would tected Moreover, he holds that

demands this summer and fall. the Chamber of Commerce conference room with city officials and city commission members, were told that some 200 to 250 housing units might be needed shortly after mid-year. In addition, housing demands for workers on the Capehart housing project at Webb AFB

may swell the housing need still

A total of 153 houses are either under construction or contemin a special report from builders.

Friday that Big Spring would do with others concerning the feasi- revealed. its best to meet greater housing bility of converting the Crawford strength may be accompanied by into an apartment hotel. Hofues Community leaders gathered at was unable to be here for the Fri- nel. day noon meeting and was represented there by Charlie Kearn Settles manager The current rental situation i

comparatively tight, the group was told by Bill Quimby, chamber manager. He said that only four of 23 agents had rentals, and that only eight units were available There was an unknown number of others listed in newspapers, with the base housing office and the chamber office, he said.

Webb is being considered for a \$4 118,000 special project of unnannounced type, said Col. Riddle, and good chance that this facility, once isfied all the demand," he said, perimeter development. Dabney to everyone to have a part in see- their contributions with me or Wednesday's assault on the Pa- chain of events, they frequently approved for the base and then Mayor G. W. Dabney said that and Commissioner Lee Rogers Burns estimated the value of ing that the remaining park is mail them to me at the Men's kanbaru Airport and that from 100 meant the release of an exist- cut back under curtailed defense residents need not fear a surplus said that if builders could present

No immediate relief from the

Capehart project is in sight, Col. Riddle added for the first 143 of the present 460 units set up under a six and a half million dollar project will not be ready before Dec. 1. Revival of a supplemental application for 273 other Capehart housing units is in the mill, the colonel indicated. "During the past 20 years we've

never had a housing surplus, here or who are attached to the

officer of Webb AFB, was assured conference with Col. Riddle and 390 by July 1, the commander not be filled in 10 years." he

Dr. J. E. Hogan, chamber president, said that the session Friday was designed to get a better contemplated, what were the needs and prospects for extending the corporate limits to take in more building space; to see if hotels could be converted to some extent into apartments; and to see how many apartments could be provided by private individuals

long as some of those who work tended in order to open new terthe facility to be located south of town at \$5,000. It will be located on a \$555x500 tract out of Big \$1,572.60 town at \$1,572.60 town at \$1,572.60 town at \$2,000. It will be located south of Big \$1,572.60 town at \$2,000. It will be located south of Big \$1,572.60 town at \$2,000. It will be located south of Big \$1,572.60 town at \$2,000. It will be located south of Big \$1,572.60 town at \$2,000. It will be located south of Big \$1,572.60 town at \$2,000. It will be located south of Big \$1,572.60 town at \$2,000. It will be located south of Big \$1,572.60 town at \$2,000. It will be located south of Big \$1,572.60 town at \$2,000. It will be located south of Big \$1,572.60 town at \$2,000. It will be located south of Big \$1,572.60 town at \$2,000. It will be located south of Big \$1,572.60 town at \$2,000. It will be located south of Big \$1,572.60 town at \$2,000. It will be located south of Big \$2,000. It will be located south of Big \$1,572.60 town at \$2,000. It will be located south of Big \$2,000. It will

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e would expect ower to veto the also passes it, ted hopefully of iculture Committhe bill Monday. oley (D-NC) said

lready has ap-

support price

ssed by a 50-43 or crops, but reapplying only to

ssed bill would om lowering supllotments on this farm products levels. He could

Form Honor Society At HCJC

Twenty HCJC students, with a grade - point average of just under 2.5, are members of the lota Beta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. national honor society. They are shown at a reception following their initiation ceremony. In the group are Oscar Williams, president; Mark Reeves, vice president; Joyce Hill, secretary; Lovelle

Fletcher, treasurer; Greta Wood, reporter; Mrs. Frank Hunt, Ray Weathers. Sue Barnes. Glendene Philley, Harlan Thornton, Billy Evans, Jerry Richardson, Denise Honey, Nellie Bartlett, Anita Gardner, Tommy Pickle, Donald Shortes, Doug Burrage, Rose Stephens and Kathy McRee, Sponsor is Ina Mae McCollum

This Is A Puzzling Recession; Prices Go Up Instead Of Down

phrase an old-time cigarette ad: ily of a deficit of 10 to 15 billion What a whale of a difference a dollars.

everybody was hollering for a cut Wis put it: "We are in the midst the situation publicly next Tuesin the federal budget. Even the of a very peculiar recession, in day before a gathering of Repubsecretary of the Treasury pre- which men are unemployed, farm lican women. depression.

Now, with earth satellites an ac- up. tuality, business dropping off and unemployment growing serious. everything has changed.

week when Secretary of Defense Washington. McElroy dropped the remark he would ask for an extra 112 billion dollars in the upcoming fiscal

vas out the window, in view of ly did," Meany replied.

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (♣ — To para- Sen. Byrd (D-Va) talked gloom- works.

This is a real puzzler of a re-This time a year ago nearly cession. As Sen. Proxmire (D. However, he arranged to discuss level does not go down, it goes

OUT OF WORK - There had been advance warnings but the jumped 70 per cent in February news that 5,173,000 people were Nobody even turned a hair this out of work shocked many in

their worries to President Eisenyear, Almost casually, the Senate hower. President George Meany voted 86-0 for a \$1,850,000,000 of the labor group was asked housing bill.

Whether Eisenhower demondary demonstrates the before passing final judgment. WHAT'S BEING DONE—It was Shaver was twice the passing final pudgment. All talk of a balanced budget strated any concern. "He certain-

would mean the construction of

Denies Stay For Shaver

"I just can't figure it out."

showed that in February the perme, I am innocent, I cannot and The AFL-CIO top brass took sonal income of Americans will not admit to something I know be prevented—at least in the labdropped to an annual rate of I didn't do. All I ask is that the oratory study -by adding certain \$341,800,000,000 or 112 per cent be- courts consider all of the facts other chemical substances, the WHAT'S BEING DONE-It was Shaver was twice convicted of estimated that the housing bill the slaying. The first conviction One such material is linolenic passed by the Senate would pro-

The first came Feb. 4, 1958.

sion. They said it did not jibe with

billion dollars worth of contracts A second delay came last week to give Shaver's lawyer time to possible to find some of the an-State Board of Pardons member | may lead to a means of practi-

urther hearing has been scheduled. Secrest of Temple, had indicated of the blood vessels and, if a clot to us last week he would not come forms, may completely block off back to the board if the Supreme | the flow of blood through it. This Court turned him down. However, disease may attack any blood vesthere is nothing to keep him from sel in the body. Nixon said that unless things look making a plea again, if he debetter in the next few weeks, he

will favor a substantial cut in infied in Washington his denial was | ting) may result. In the same way, without prejudice to the filing of a involvement of the vessels of the cided to wait a month before mak-

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Texas University Official To Speak At HCJC 'Career Day'

Peggy Francis and Patty Francis.

Accompanist will be Glendene

Sectional meetings will be held

Dr. Bredt has been associated

with Texas University, as student

He holds three degrees from the

university: bachelor of science in

physical education, 1934; master

education, 1948.

education, 1937; and doctor of

Dr. Bredt served from 1935-42 with the University's Extension

Division as a lecturer in the Bu-

reau of Health Education and as an adult education counselor. His university career was inter-

rupted by World War II. He served

as an Army Air Corps captain

from 1942-46. On his return to the

campus, Dr. Bredt became the

Veterans Advisory Service director and, later, the assistant dean

of student life. In 1950, he was promoted to his present position. Dr. Bredt's out-of-office hours

the 1957-59 president of the South-

west Football Officials Assn. He

also hunts and plays golf as hob-

He is a member of Phi Delta

Kappa, honorary education fra-

ternity: American and Texas Psy

chological Associations: National

DR. CARL BREDT

from 10:15 a.m. to noon and from

be extended by Dr. W. A. Hunt, vard Business School. Dr. Bredt is

have one daughter.

of student life at the University of in the various fields. Texas, will be the keynote speak- Bredt will speak during an as- ciation. He has done graduate er for the "Career Day" program sembly opening the "Career Day" work at the University of Chicago activities at 9:20 a.m. in the College for area high school sen- HCJC gymnasium. Welcome will nel "case studies" for the Har-

"Career Day" is to be Monday, HCJC president, and entertain- a native of Marble Falls and a ior classes have been invited to composed of Lavelle Fletcher,

The program is planned as a sort of "clinic" to assist high Philley. school graduates in choosing careers or fields of study to pursue n college. Career areas, for which 1 to 2 p.m. more than 50 counselors have been lined up, include agriculture, busicommunications, engi- and faculty member, for more neering, fine arts, homemaking than 20 years. and dietetics, law, medicine, military science, skilled trades, social services and teaching.

The counselors will be HCJC faculty members and men and

Medics Find Control For Heart Attacks

heart attacks apparently can be are usually spent out-of-doors. He corrected or prevented, Harvard frequently officiates at college and University researchers reported high school football games and is

Their evidence comes from studies of human artery cells kept alive and growing in glass flasks. Heart attacks are blamed upon fattening or clogging of the inner walls of arteries which bring oxycle itself. When this blood flow is and Texas Associations of Student gen and blood to the heart muschoked off, part of the heart mus-"I will continue to have faith cle dies. That's a coronary heart

ing could lead to a hair - curling fold up—but the general price tered the picture. Department ing for the best," Shaver said The Harvard scientists can watch artery cells under glass. When a fatty material, cholesterol, is added to the fluid in which the cells live, they can observe how and where the fatty stuff enters the cell.

This dangerous fattening-up can scientists report in Lance, a British medical journal.

acid, one of the so-called unsat-

Numerous studies are under way to learn whether diets containing unsaturated fatty acids or other substances can protect heart patients from subsequent attacks, or prevent initial heart attacks.

The Harvard work provides a research tool for studying the very complicated problem of the artery fattening known as atherosclerosis, said Dr. David B. Rutstein, head of the project. "No one has been able to do

DOOR OPENED

Dr. Rutstein explained that "This method of study makes it swers to atherosclerosis and it

The atherosclerosis process Shaver's attorney, Sen. Jarrard | "damages and narrows the walls

When it attacks the coronary arteries, the blood vessels which Justice Black of the Supreme furnish oxygen and nourish to the Court, who denied the stay, speci- heart, coronary thrombosis (clotsimilar request to a lower federal brain may result in cerebral

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World Welcomes Monaco's Prince

MONTE CARLO (A) -Kings, queens, presidents, politicians, and plain people Saturday deluged Monaco with congratulations on Dr. Carl Bredt, associate dean women who have been successful Personnel Administrators, and the birth of a baby boy to Prin-American College Personnel Asso- cess Grace.

The messages came from President Eisenhower, Queen Elizabeth II, Sir Winston Churchill, the mayor of New York, the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, Queen March 24. More than a dozen sen- ment will be provided by a trio member of the University Method- Juliana and Prince Bernhard of ist Church. He is married to the The Netherlands, the personal former Olga Dale Knight, and they secretary of Pope Pius XII, and from hundreds of other persons.



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National Library Week March 16-22, 1958

The Herald

High Court

HUNTSVILLE (P-Jimmy Sha-Eisenhower couldn't be asked ver. 33, scheduled to die Tuesday this week about his plans, since for the rape-slaying of a 3-yearold girl, was denied a stay of execution yesterday by the U.S.

dicted that years of high spend-prices go down, small businesses A couple of bright spots en- and will keep on hoping and pray- attack. store sales were reported 7 per last night after learning of the

> said. He was silent a moment, then slowly shook his head. Commerce Department figures

> was overturned on appeal. ide 500,000 to 600,000 jobs, and

He was convicted of fatally beat-200,000 additional homes this ing the child. Chere Jo Horton, after taking her from outside a The Senate Public Works Com- San Antonio tavern while the girl's mittee unanimously voted to put parents were inside. The body the big federal highway program was found near the tavern July 4. back on its original schedule. 1954.

Two last-minute stays have snatched Shaver from the chair. when Donald Summers, a former bill that would have the federal jailmate of Shaver, signed a state-

government finance an additional ment at San Antonio that he com-16 weeks of unemployment com- mitted the crime. Officials discounted the confesthis before," he said.

fense Department will place 10 facts

Pat Bullock said at Austin no cal application on humans. sires," Bullock said.

Officers Rescue Berserk Resident

violently upset early Saturday, deliberate way. Douglas' bill was made what officers believe was an attempt to take his own life by and walls of his residence. Sheriff's officers were called to

voted 50-43 to forbid Secretary the scene and were able to overpower the struggling man with ports below last year's level. The some difficulty. His injuries were not serious but the officers became rather blood-spattered in their ef forts to curb the man's violence. He was admitted to the state hospital pending further investigation into his plight.

Body Returned

Body of Mrs. Beatriz Cortez. wife of Alfonso Cortez, Howard County farmer, is being returned today from San Benito by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, Mrs. Cortez died in San Benito while visiting in that city Arrangements for her funeral

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congressional eagerness to fight United Fund Membership Meeting Slated Thursday dent, announced Saturday. Officers to serve for the next year will be elected at the ses-

Annual membership meeting of Middleton, are Horace Garrett. the Big Spring and Howard Coun- first vice president; G. H. Hayty United is scheduled for 5 p.m. ward, second vice president: John Thursday, R. V. Middleton, presi- Currie, treasurer; and W. H. Whar-

sion, and UF members (everyone this year are Adolph Swartz, Mrs. who has contributed to the agency's Norman Read, Mrs. Clemmie Johnbudget) also must choose trustees son. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., to succeed a third of the present board. Trustees are elected for W. A. Fitzgerreld, Mrs. Lorin Mo. three-year terms, with a third of W. A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Lorin Mc- out in the last six months of 1957. The meeting is scheduled for Krausse, Dr. Floyd Mays, Cliff requests to Congress: \$125,250,000 the Chamber of Commerce confer- Fisher, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Dr. to speed up river and harbor pro-

ence room Thursday afternoon. W. A. Hunt. Rev. Clyde Nichols, grams, \$46,200,000 for hospital

A nominating committee made up Wendal Parks, Mrs. Nell Frazier, construction and \$85,603,000 for of Truman Jones, Roy Reeder and Bruce Frazier, Walker Bailey, Joe Raymond River is to submit its Hayden, Mrs. Lee Porter, W. T.

the Republicans with a proposed

Dowell, R. R. McEwen Jr., Dan

McRee, Charlie Merritt, Leroy

report prior to the election. Present officers, in addition to Tidwell, and Elmer Tarbox. **Public Invited To Use HCJC Library**

Paul Vagt, librarian at the How- Alamo"; Barker, Eugene C. "The ard County Junior College, has Life of Stephen F. Austin"; Boatcompiled a group of interesting right, Mody Coggin. "Texas folk \$5,200,000,000 book lists available in the college and folklore"; "William Bollaert's library on specialized subjects in Texas"; Brandt, Herbett, "Texas be actuated by a desire to apwhich Big Spring citizens may be Bird Adventures;" Cagle, Alvah

they are available to residents of Donald, "Big Country! Texas" feel we can be of considerable Henry. "The Texas Citizen service to the town at large and Gill, "Texas Yarns and Jokes" in Big Spring this week of Na- tier.

tional Library Week.

ron Cummings): Indians of the som, "The Texas Republic"; How- States. The payment, based on Southwest, (Edward Everett Dale); and Rex Z., "Texas Guidebook"; common stock dividends and year- are incomplete. American Indians, (Walter M. King, Dick, "Ghost Towns of Tex-Daniels); Coffee in the Ground (J. Frank Dobie); Indian Art In The United States (Frederic H. Sheepman'; McKay, Seth Shepfor each thousand dollars he earn-Douglas); America's Concentra- ard, "Texas and the Fair Deal"; ed during the past five years, tion Camps (Carlos B. Embry); Miller, Sidney Lincoln, "Tomorrow Indian Removal (Grant Foreman); in West Texas"; Nordyke, Lewis, Gillmor); History of the Ancient Frank, "Norfleet"; Owens, William 20 Cases Slated Southwest (Harold S. Gladwin); A., "Texas Folk Songs"; Perry Primitive Art of the Indians George Sessions, 'Texas: a World (Raoul d' Harcourt); Pueblo In- in Itself"; Phares, Ross, "Texas dian World (Edgar L. Hewett), Tradition"; Rister, Carl Coke, Indian Silversmithing (Walter B. "Fort Griffin on the Frontier" Hunt) Hopi Indians (James Cle- Rister, Carl Coke, "The Southbourne). Three Years Among the western Frontier, 1865-1881"; reconvenes March 24 it was said Comanches (Nelson Lee): Indians Schmitz, Joseph W., "Texan State- at the office of Gil Jones, district

The Hopis (Walter C. O'Kane). are a dozen other important books and the Mexican War"; Stewart, filed since the grand jury adjournand their history and customs. | and Government of Texas"; White, | The grand jurors have been

Here's a list of the Texiana Biography"; Williams, Elgin, "The trict Court March 24. It will be books in the library: Anima
Adair, Anthony, "Heroes of the tion." Animating Pursuits of Specula- the second call for the present

plan of Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) to Penn. "Fundamentals of the "We have these books on the Texas Constitution": Coleman, Arshelves." Vagt pointed out, "and thur, "The Texas Cookbook"; Day the city. We would welcome wider Dobie, James Frank, "Texas and use of our library facilities by Southwestern Lore"; Dobie, "Texthe residents of the town - there ian Stomping Ground"; Farber, seems to be an erroneous impres- James, "Texas, C. S. A."; Farsion that the college library is re- row, Marion H. "The Texas Demstricted to student use. This is ocrats": Foreman, Carolyn, "The not the case. On the contrary we Cross Timbers"; Gardner. Wm.

Vagt asks: "Are you interested Ranch of Texas"; Handbook of will receive an average bonus of Then he lists the following books Texas: Henderson, Harry McCor- about \$750 Tuesday. which are available at the library ry, "Colonel Jack Hays; Texas on this subject: First Inhabitants Ranger"; Hogan, William Ran-

Owen Payne. "Texas, an Informal vised to report to the 118th Dis-

proach the situation in its usual submitted without it ever going Benson to reduce farm price supenough to override a presidential veto if it should come to that.

we would be most happy to have Glasscock, Sallie, "Dreams of an Kodak Employes readers make use of our facilities." Empire"; Goodwyn, Frank, "Lone-Vagt made the statement as a Star Land": Haley, James Evetts, To Get Bonus part of the general observation Fort Concho and the Texas Fron-

For Grand Jury of the Plains (Robert H. Lowie); craft, 1836-1845"; Spratt, John S., attorney, Friday. "The Road to Spindletop": These represent the accumula-This is just a fair sample. There Stephenson, Nathaniel W., "Texas tion of felonies which have been in the college library on Indians Frank Mann, "The Constitution ed the last week in January.

cent better last week than in the denial corresponding week in 1957. Applications for FHA home loans

he didn't hold a news conference.

over the same month a year ago.

rather than string it out. Spon-

sors said this would create 88,000

The Democrats got in ahead of

in the first six months of this

reclamation, watershed and flood

A TAX CUT?-Vice President

dividual income, business and ex-

The Senate knocked several tax

cut schemes in the head. For example, it voted 71-14 to reject a

cut income and excise taxes by

However, the Senate seemed to

ROCHESTER, N.Y. & - Work-

wage dividend totals \$37,900,000 for

Each employe will be paid \$32

At least 20 matters will be

ready for presentation to the How-

ard County Grand Jury when it

grand jury in this term of court.

ing any decision on taxes.

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Veteran Bank Employes Honored

The nine people (above) with more than 10 years of service with the First National Bank were surprised at a party in their honor Friday evening. They received inscribed watches in recognition of their long service. Below, R. V. Middleton, ranking senior associate with 40 years of service, is handed a watch by J. R. (Bill) Hensley, bank president. The honorees, left to right, are Mrs. Ralph Baker, Horace Garrett, Middleton, Clyde Angel, Mrs. W. G. Greenlees, Harry Hurt, Mrs. Violet Lindley, Mrs. A. D. Harmon and Mrs. M. J. Stratton.

Dog Sitter



Staff Veterans Are **Honored By Bank**

It's people who make an insti- relations, he said, than that of tution great, and the First National employes who have a warm, genu-Bank let its staff know of its ap- ine concern for customers. preciation Friday evening.

cial honorees at the dinner affair they received engraved watches and we fully intend to grow with from J. R. (Bill) Hensley, presi- Big Spring. Someday we hope to dent of the bank, for service ranging from 10 to 40 years.

"It has been said that an institution is the lengthened shadow of an individual," said Gerald C. Mann, Dallas, president of Murmanna Corp. and a major stockholder in the First National Bank, "but I say it takes a group of people to make an institution great.

The dinner, said Mann, was an occasion to express to the staff the appreciation of the board and stockholders to "individuals for devoted service.

each person, regardless of po- Lindley (15 each). sition, giving cordial, courteous service. There is no better public

4 Men Killed In Private Plane Crash

ELKHART, Ind. (P-A small commercial plane crashed and burned in a snow flurry three miles east of Elkhart Saturday,

killing four men. bodies were too badly burned for proximately 120, including wives

"The First National Bank in Big Nine veteran employes were spe- Spring is a living institution and at the Cosden Country Club, and clared Mann. "We can't stand still have a better building to house our operations. And with all our plans, we want to have a satisfied, enthusiastic group of employes."

> Hensley read the inscription on the back of watches given to the employes with records of more than 10 years service with the bank. Topping the list was R. V. Middleton with 40 years, followed by Mrs. Ralph Baker (37), Harry Hurt (36), Clyde Angel (23) and Horace Garrett (21).

Over 10 and under 20 years of service were recognized for Mrs. A. D. Harmon and Mrs. W. G. Greenlees (11 each) and Mrs. He stressed the importance of Monty Stratton and Mrs. Violet

Among the directors present were R. L. Tollett, C. W. Guthrie, Horace Garrett, R. V. Middleton, G. H. Hayward, Lorin S. McDowell, Hardy Morgan, Harry Hurt Tom Good, Mann and Hensley Out of town guests included Mrs Mann and R. E. Erickson, Dallas. vice president of Murmanna, and Mrs. Erickson. Invocation for the affair was worded by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, and dinner music was furnished The sheriff's office said the by Mrs. Champ Rainwater. Apand husbands, attended the dinner.

Youths Still Face Draft 'Certainty'

WASHINGTON (A) - Selective | er, and then from the nonfathers Service officials said Saturday aged 19 through 25 who have been that physically fit and "unencum- examined and found acceptable. bered" young single men still face "a 100 per cent certainty" of be- warded to induction centers first ing drafted by the time they are The age of these inductees now

about 23. This is true despite relatively low draft calls, now running 13,- are generally about 23 years of 000 a month, because of the coun- age, or a little older," one official try's total military manpower de- said. mands for active, reserve and National Guard service, the officials

By "unencumbered" young single men, they said, they referred to those who do not enter critical occupations, the National Guard, the reserves, or other fields in which they may gain deferment or exemption.

Neither marriage nor fatherhood is ground for deferment. However, fatherhood is a basis for delay in induction. Hardship on dependents is a deferment qualifi-

Under regulations in effect since Feb. 15, 1956, local boards call nonfathers 19 through 25 years of age ahead of fathers of similar

In that connection, the service's with the older inductees." 1956-57 annual report for the year ended last June 30 says "whether the noninduction of fathers has year. Not all are immediately regstimulated marriages may be problematical, but in any event listed or fail to register for varithis group of I-A fathers more than doubled during fiscal year 1957, increasing from 151,000 to to 600,000 of the total would be

Under present procedures, local but the number who actually draft boards fill their monthly serve is further affected by marquotas first from any delinquents riages, deferments and other fac-

The oldest nonfathers are for is generally close to 23.

"Nationally now the inductees

"Under the law, registrants are liable until they are 26 if they have not been deferred, and until they are 35 under most defer-

"The manpower demands of the military services are continuing at such levels that the physically fit and 'unencumbered' young single man faces the certainty of be ing drafted.

"The age at time of induction has moved up very slowly, almost imperceptibly since the change in order of call two years ago.

"But statistics show that the pressure of facing induction leads young men to volunteer for military service, many of them at the age of 17 before they are required to register, and this gives the armed forces younger men along

The officials said some 1,200,000 young men now reach 18 each istered, as some have already en-

ous reasons. It is figured that some 500,000 acceptable for military service,

Politicos Roasted On Humor At Newsmen's Gridiron Dinner

day night as members of the Gridiron Club spoofed Democrats tives of industry, labor and newsand Republicans alike at their 73rd annual dinner.

Sen. "Texas Doodle Dandy" Lyndon Johnson and Vice President "The New" Nixon came in for ribbing in song and skit along with others.

The newsmen's club carried its guests on a satirical satellite tour of a Western cow town run by 'Sheriff' Lyndon (Matt Dillon) Johnson, where the Senate Democratic leader disposes of all candidates but himself; and Sherman Adams "Last Chance Feed Lot," where Republicans are fattened up before the slaughter.

The Hotel Cosmos Hilton also gravity, only to find Pentagon interservice wrangling going on just as it is on earth. President Eisenhower's golf, Secretary Dul-CALGARY, Alta. (A)-Maj. Gorles' reluctance to agree to a sumdon Barfoot of the Salvation Army mit conference, and the FCC is looking for an elderly man to probe also came in for be a dog sitter. He says a Caltwitting.

gary couple want someone to stay | The 50 club members performed | court. with their dogs while they work. at the Hotel Statler before some

and diplomats, and representapaperdom.

President Eisenhower turned down an invitation, as he did last year. He also has declined to attend dinners of other news organizations.

During the evening, Benjamin W. McKelway, editor of the Washington Star and president of The Associated Press, was inaugurated president of the club, succeeding Marquis W. Childs of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Between songs and skits, club guests heard off-the-record speeches by Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, for the Republicans; Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachuwas visited beyond the pull of setts, for the Democrats, and Club President McKelway, who gave the traditional "speech in the dark. The Gridiron satellite swooshed

by a dissension-ridden cow town where "Sheriff" Johnson and 'Deputy Marshal' Sen. Symington were holding kangaroo

The court quickly disposed of nounced the bad element had been years ago.

WASHINGTON (P-Presidential | 500 guests, including Vice Presi-1 "prisoners" haled before it, inambitions soared into outer space dent Nixon, members of the Su- cluding Harry Truman, who in a and plunged back to earth Satur- preme Court and Cabinet, officials defiant mood declared in song: write someone a letter And give 'em hell in words o

> vore. and water.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams also got a stiff sentence after labor leader Walter Reuther advised

"Button up your union suit on a stumping spree

belong to me." Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas announcing he had just been draft-

But o' one thing I am sartin and one thing I am shore That I won't git no pardon for

I don't give a damn." After Adlai Stevenson.

"I'm gonna sit right down and

Truman got "10 years on bread

Take good care of yourself, you

ed into the Union Army, sang a ballad which concluded: "I can't take down my musket and fight with them no more

what I been and am, But I might git re-elected

Averell Harriman and Sen. Kennedy were sentenced in quick order. Marshal Symington anrooted out and then to the tune of A Bum Job

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"Yankee Doodle Dandy," Johnson TORONTO (A)-Steve Christod-

"I'm a Texas doodle dandy," with these last two lines: "Lyndon Johnson comes a-flyin"

oil and gas forever, I am your Texas doodle boy! From the cow town the scene shifted to Adams' "Last Chance Feed Lot," where Welfare Secretary Folsom was telling GOP members what was going on over at the Federal Communications Commission:

"Sugar in the mornin', sugar in the evenin', sugar at supper time.

FCC's our baby And TV ain't no crime. Honey in the mornin', honey in the evenin', honey at supper

time. Sherm will write a letter And it won't cost you a dime.

Indian Moonshining

NEW DELHI (P-India's moonshiners and bathtub gin makers are doing a flourishing business. Police admit a lot reaches the customers, but they have seized about 175,000 pounds of illegal hooch in the New Delhi area alone since public drinking was outlawed and liquor imports were restricted two

fied vagrant. EAST 4th BAPTIST CHURCH

oulow has lost his status as a

vagrant. It was good for a free

meal after police picked him up

in a railway station. But a rou-

tine police search of his shabby

suit turned up a wallet with \$165

in the lining, "I thought I lost that thing months ago," Christodoulow

exclaimed. The police released

him as being no longer a quali-

MARCH 16-23 SERVICES

Morning Worship Evening Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M. Evening Worship 8:00 P.M. Dr. Franklin E. Swanner

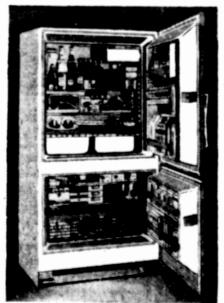
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Foreman's Club Leaders Confer

These five men are among the leaders of the Big Spring Foreman's Club, organized to support Boys Ranch near San Angelo. Going over plans for the club's activities are, left to right, Wayne Burns, Bill

Crooker, Joe Pendleton, Joe Moss and George Larson. Monday they'll start efforts to enlist financial support for the mecca for

St. Patrick's Day In Ireland? It's Just A Quiet Holiday, Lad

St Patrick's Day

It's not like the Fourth of July in do grievious battle with anyone

What's it like to be in Ireland on idays that the seafaring men talk about

It's not like Christmas or New It's not even remotely like St. Year's or Easter Sunday morn- Patrick's Day in New York or ing, when relatives inhabit the Boston or Chicago or wherever it parlor and wee Brendan gets a is that Ireland's wandering sons bright new shilling from Uncle and daughters get together to laugh a little and cry a little and

Funeral Set Monday For Stanton Gunshot Victim

STANTON (SC)-Funeral for Le-Hedrick. Stanton: five brothers

Mr. Hedrick was hunting in the son, Fort Worth. Henry Self pasture just east of the compress Friday at 11 a.m. when his shotgun discharged as he Rites Set Today was crawling through a fence. Rites Set Today Self, with whom he had been talking a few minutes before, found his body a short time later. A verdict For Mrs. Ballard

hot wounds was entered.

Officiating at the services Mon- several years ago. lay will be Freeman R. Hawkins. Bonham, and the Rev. Wallace Kir. 2 p.m. Sunday in the Oak Street by, pastor of the First Methodist Baptist Church. The Rev. Jim Carhurch. Burial will be in the Rest away, pastor, will officiate assist ton in charge of arrangements. whom he was married in Loving- rado City

land Hedrick, 51, killed instantly Cecil Hedrick and Ralph Hed in the accidental discharge of a rick. Stanton: Cecil Hedrick. shotgun, will be held at the First Ozona, Sam Hedrick, Putnam, and Methodist Church here at 2 p.m. Clyde Hedrick, Okmulgee, Okla : and one sister. Mrs. Evelyn Jack-

perated the City Cafe for several 1911, in Ballinger and had lived in throaty tenor's rendition of the Hermleigh and Snyder area Irish Eyes Are Smiling.

Funeral services will be held at Midland with ed by the Rev. Bob Criswell Arrington Funeral Home of Stan-Hermleigh Baptist pastor. Burial will be in the Pyron Cemetery. Surviving Mr. Hedrick are his north of Hermleigh, under the diwife, the former Robbie Wyatt, to rection of Kiker and Son of Colo-

son, Bobby Hedrick, Stanton; one Mrs. Geneva Martin of Colorado a drink in Ireland on St. Patrick's cause, when you get right down to daughter, Betty Sue Hedrick, City, her husband and two sons, Day, It's a religious holiday, first it, every day is St. Patrick's Day Stanton; his mother, Mrs. Ada Wayne Ballard and Glenn Ballard, and foremost. All pubs and bars in Ireland."

or any of those other national hol- their homeland is not a misplaced corner of heaven.

> The Irish in Ireland have a sneaking suspicion that they already are Irish, through and through, and hence find no need to advertise it. Their St. Patrick's Day is noth-

ing like what you imagined it, if ndeed you imagined it at all. Oh, there's a parade all right up O'Connell St. in Dublin with but it goes by so fast you'd miss throughout the land. at entirely if a pretty wisp of a

REAL SHAMROCKS of every hat.

There's dancing too, at most every crossroads hall and school- or Gaelic football. house, far into the night, with the When night falls on what Dr. time to the ancient airs.

t you won't find a shillelagh break out anywhere except in the tourist and head for a cailide - a dance. Mr. Hedrick, who came to Stan-Mrs. Jesse A. Ballard, 47, died at shops, and nobody will be sport. In big cities, the toffs and swells on in 1928, farmed immediate. Odessa Friday afternoon after a ing a green cardboard hat or east of town. During the war, he long illness. She was born Feb. 3, weeping his eyes out over a ticated set — converge on a hotel

> decked out with gold harps or bardo clay pipes or any of the other vaudeville trappings usually associated with the race Why, you might even go through the whole day without once get-

And, most startling of all, you'll She is survived by her mother, have enormous difficulty getting ward bound ex-patriot, "it's be-

hours drinking spots-are closed. To the Irish, it is their day of days and spring, at last, is definitely in the air, with the

CHURCH SERVICES church bells calling the faithful to to a satisfactory status. rock." indulging in a few pints grams, etc. the night before, will probably go to the later masses, which run all the way until noon. There will be special services also at the Protestant churches and at the banners flying and pipes skerling, numerous St. Patrick shrines

The afternoon is given over to colleen happened by at the same sporting events: horse and dog racing, soccer, rugby, Gaelic football, golf, plowing contests, track And there are shamrocks, real meets. Fans by the thousands shamrocks, home grown and fresh queue up for stadium buses in picked, peeking out of every lapel towns and cities, and by the cut and tucked smartly into the band of their clothes and the hue of their cheeks you can tell whether they're headed for rugby, soccer be earlier than usual.

fiddlers frantically screeching out Johnson called "the quiet habitawild jigs and reels and hornpipes, tion of sanctity and literature," and throngs of quick-footed boys St. Patrick's Day celebrants all and girls kicking up the dust in over Ireland, from Ballycastle in Antrim to Ballydehob in Cork,

> won't be Hibernian equivalent of Guy Lom-St. Patrick's Day in Ireland is a happy day, a genuinely warm and friendly day, almost entirely

Foreman's Club Texas Industrial Growth To Seeks Support For Boys Ranch Continue, Researchers Say AUSTIN OF — The Bureau of tries with 100 new plants in oper-continues to increase small specialized plants.

Spring, an auxiliary unit for support of Boys Ranch in West Texas, will launch a 10-day fund appeal here Monday.

Although no fixed goal has been set, Joe A. Moss, general chairman, stressed the need for liberal support. Howard County presently has three boys at the ranch west of

in items such as livestock, etc., a slowing in total investment for which might be put to use at the

Maurice R. Koger is vice chairman in charge of business and industry contacts; Bill Hensley, membership committee chairman; M. M. Edwards, vice chairman for farming and ranching: George Larson, vice chairman for special groups: Bill Crooker, vice chairman for publicity; anl Joe E. Pendleton, secretary-treasurer.

Boys Ranch is a constructive method of offering homeless, deand shabeens-as they call after pendent and neglected boys an opportunity to become productive citizens. Moss pointed out. It is non-sectarian and is governed by a board of directors

Currently the ranch, seven miles drizzle gone from the gray lime- west of San Angelo and near Tankstone mountains and a bright sun ersley, can serve up to 44 boys. smiling on the yellow rose blos. A lad stays at the ranch until it is soms in the emerald-jewel fields. apparent that he has made satisfactory adjustment and progress The day begins early with or his home situation has changed

6 a.m. mass, during which the In addition to going through all priest will deliver a special ser- the experiences of living and workmon in the Gaelic tongue. Those ing on a ranch, the boys also atwho have been "wetting the sham- tend school, have athletic pro

Spring Lamb Crop Will Be Larger

AUSTIN P - The Department of Agriculture said today the 1958 early spring lamb crop in Texas apparently will be much larger than last year.

The department said the number of breeding ewes is up one per cent and the lambing percentage will be higher. The overall spring movement of lambs probably will

An abudance of winter weeds, grass and small grains is available and ewes and lambs are in

Business Research said Saturday ation. that whatever the direction of national economic movement, Texas is expected to maintain a significantly faster pace of industrial level. Some long-term decreases growth "Last year Texas industrializa-

high level, substantially higher than the national rate," the report loss will be balanced by increases Gifts may be made in money or There was evidence Jan. 1 of

> rest of the country, the University of Texas agency said. Measured by industrial electric power consumption, the 1957 output by Texas manufacturers exceeded 1956 by about four per

decline was much less than in the

"Few predict another substantial increase in 1958. After midyear, however, the Texas boom is expected to pick up steam again and 1959 will possibly be a and federal government expendinew record year for Texas industrial growth and production," the and water conservation projects

bureau said. The report by industries: Chemicals-Capital investment since 1950 has tripled with about three-fourths of last year's investment going into petrochemical production. Total chemical plant investment is now more than totals about 50,000 compared with 48,000 in oil refining.

Refining-major modernization and expansion programs were completed or begun at 19 refineries last year. Many improvements were aimed at greater refining efficiency. Several refineries owned by independents were

bought by major firms. "Competition is so strong and benefits of integration so great that the trend is expected to continue as long as capacity is greater than market demand. Under these circumstances smaller refineries will find it difficult to remain in operation." the report

Plastics-The market is rapidly growing with outstanding expansions continuing in polyethylene and styrene Plastics fabrication last year oriented to the production of consumer goods made remarkable progress toward becoming one of the state's major indus-

Aircraft and missiles-Employment in the industry is rising are expected as a larger share of tion continued at a remarkably velopment and production of missiles. Much of the employment in the electronics industry.

IN FOREFRONT Electronics-Another of the prices. state's fast growing industries. new plant and equipment but the Rapid industrialization and defense requirement plus the growing communications industries will keep the industry in the forefront. Demand for radar, communication, navigation and flight control equipment for both military and commercial aircraft will remain high.

Construction materials-Authorization last year was more than one billion dollars. Local, state tures on street, bridges, highways increasing steadily. The demand for building materials has prompted the location of a number of new plants.

Metal fabrication-January employment was three per cent above a year ago. A tendency was reflected last year for major airthree billion dollars. Employment craft manufacturers to rely increasingly on independent subcontractors. This led to an increase in new firms beginning the fabrication of various aircraft com-

Apparel-The number of firms

AUSTIN (P) - The Bureau of | tries with 100 new plants in oper- | continues to increase rapidly and small, specialized plants can compete successfully with larger firms, thus the capital investment again and will approach the 1956 required for a new plant is not great. Apparel manufacture is largely concentrated in the Dallas defense funds go to research, de- area. There has been no substantial unemployment in the industry although most factories are operating now on sharply reduced inventories in anticipation of possible further decreases in cloth

Food processing-The industry employs about 25 per cent of all persons engaged in nondurable goods manufacture. The population growth and increasing popularity of convenience foods has contributed to its growth. Largest construction project last year were by established firms.

Furniture-Factors in this industry's rise has been low initial capital investment, community encouragement, a relative absence of labor problems and rising personal income. A higherthan-national rate of new home construction has greatly encouraged expansion. Diversification into the commercial furniture area is also increasing, reflecting the high volume of nonresidential building construction.

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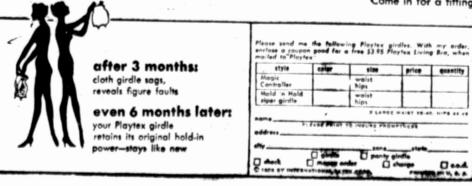
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Thus began a pilgrimage of men.

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Certain characteristics are com-

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there was a ritual for entering the cave. The sinner was laid on the

floor, while outside, his commu-

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returned with conversations with

Some of the dead were past

venturer had entered into the

The legends have been the sub-

ject of many poems, plays, books,

and quotations by famous persons of that time. Modern biographers of Saint Patrick search endlessly

even today for lost manuscripts which reveal more of the names and testimonies of cave visitors.

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LEGENDS OF ST. PATRICK

Monday To Be A Merry Day For Irish All Over World

Emerald Isle in jubilant commem- that, although she says her eyes god, passed a time of retreat in oration of every native Irishman's are getting a mite weak. patron guardian, Saint Patrick. Saint Patrick's Day is Ireland's his Purgatory Irish Sea to jolly old England and It is the feast day of the fifty- tory legend, and their knights enquaint Scotland, and even extend century missionary for Christian- tered the cave, returning with over the Atlantic and down the ity, founder of several hundred tales of visions and conversations

Patrick. Every Irishman goes to to wear green on the saint's day! be a chance that on this far edge

Mrs. Culwell's

Ann Culwell, 82, of 1107 W. 7th, Christian." are to be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Chapel. Dr. Jordan Grooms of the First Methodist Church is to officiate. Interment is to be in City Ceme-

ter, came to Big Spring in 1899 from Erath County, where she was she says. The rest of the world born Aug. 11, 1875. She married W. J. Culwell, who died May 18, 1937, in Erath County in 1890.

Mrs. Culwell, who died at 6 a.m.

Saturday at the home of a daugh-

First Methodist Church for many Purgatory. The site is Lough Derg. Survivors include one son, T. S. Culwell, three daughters, Mrs. Ab-

way and Miss Annie Mae Culwell, Tom Marlow of Olden, five grand-

Burleson, Howard Burleson, A. B. were carried over into Ireland. Johnson, Bob Gardener, Truman Lough Derg was hard to get to, surrounded by mountains and bogs,

morrow in picturesque ole Ireland. she'll settle down with a book in was an island where was said to For once again the bells will toll the solace of her home, and read be the home of demons and spirits. from sunrise to sunset over the the hours away. She likes to do St. Patrick, with the powers of his

The color and reminiscence of national holiday, and is observed The Anglo-Normans who had in-Saint Patrick will flood across the by Irish descendants universally vaded Ireland took on the Purga-

seaboard around to the cowpoke churches and schools. with the dead. The monks recordand oil country of Big Spring, Green is the color of the day; ed the testimonies. Even before where Mrs. William Reidy, native the Shamrock is worn to commem- books could be written, the legend Irish, resides at 703 E. 13th Street. orate St. Patrick's use of it, as had crept through Europe. The Mrs. Reidy plans a simple ob- symbolic of Father, Son, and Holy boundaries of the world were unservance for the holy day of St. Spirit. Woe be it to him who fails certain then, and there seemed to

church the first thing, Mrs. Reidy The Roman Catholic saint led an of the western world there might says. There will be a dance and adventurous life. Captured by pi- be a crack permitting people to supper, which she may or may not rates at the age of 16, he was see the half-world of Purgatory. carried from England to Ireland The legend grew, and soon a and held as a slave for six years. part of the tale was that a visitor He soon learned to be appreciative who went into the cave and spent of solitude and meditation, and aft- a period of time would return forer escaping, he spent the next 25 given of his sins and with advice years of his life as a monk and for the outside world. missionary to Ireland.

It's been said that he "found all generally hardened adventurers at Funeral rites for Mrs. Margaret Ireland heathen, and left it all the time, seeking a last chance to

More than several legends have st. Patrick's Purgatory. Many died grown from the distant past of St. en route across the countries; Patrick. Mrs. Reidy knows several of these, but, she says, "I did counts of the experience, and cernot hear so much about them over tified them with passports and recthere as I did when I came to ords.

Few Irish believe the legends, probably receives more enjoyment from them than the Irishmen do. One exciting legend, printed in nity sang. Next, he wandered about English and American manu-She had been a member of the scripts, is the tale of St. Patrick's am's, and was able to see the grief

a lake in central Ireland. Actually, the Purgatory has been the dead and their advice. One fabled to be on the very edge of king even executed a prince, basbie Anderson, Mrs. Lillie Milla- the world itself, because of the ing his reasons on such a testilack of geographical knowledge. mony of advice. all of Big Spring; one brother, Ireland has become the "land of the souls" to the rest of Europe for friends, and many were friends children and four great-grandchil- the reason that the people there who had been living when the adcremated their dead, and also the Pallbearers are to be Wayne Europeans thought that their dead cave

Highway Problems On County Agenda

Court Monday is expected to give contract submitted to them by the city limits to the extent of \$200 for U. S. 87 north.

The county officials had asked that the city purchase needed right of way in the city for the road. The city council did not look on this proposal with favor but later which the municipality agreed to contract, will participate 50 per submitted a compromise offer in pay as much as \$200 per acre for the land inside the corporate city

nearly 100 involved in the right of way costs on a highway project.

ect are inside the city. purchase of some 45 acres of land cent of the cost of the right of needed for the road outside the way. city and the average cost has been better than \$200 per acre. It is felt that what land must be ac- adopted a new policy last year. quired inside the town will prob- just now being activated, under ably run considerably higher than which the cost of right of way is The commissioners will also county

official consideration to the propos- State Highway Commission relaal of the Big Spring City Council tive to participation by the county that it participate in the purchase in acquiring right of way for the of right of way for FM 700 in the improvements scheduled in 1959

> When the contract was first presented some 10 days ago it was felt by the commission that certain provisions in it might prove of difficulty to the county. The state, under general terms of the cent in the purchase of needed

Approximately 20 acres of the has agreed to share in right of way for the important road proj- In the past-as in the case of the U. S. 80 improvements-the county The county has arranged for the has been responsible for 100 per

> The State Highway Department shared between the state and the

16 DWI Cases Called For Possible Trials This Week

Sixteen defendants, all charged fort to reduce the number of with DWI, are to report to Howard pending cases on the county crim-County Court Monday at 9 a.m. for inal docket. trial at this week's jury docket in

John Richard Coffee, county attorney, said that he did not know how many of the cases would be tried this week. He said some of the defendants have indicated they may plead guilty to the charge against them. If any of the 16 defendants wish to enter such pleas they probably will be heard Mon-

day or at least early during the called 25 jurors to report to the Null, Vinie White, Robert Mitchell,

Coffee said that all of the cases to be tried involve driving automobiles while under influence of intoxicating liquor. He explained that these are defendants who have pleaded not guilty in the past several months, and who have been at liberty on bond.

The cases docketed for trial and scheduled to be called on Monday morning include:

Frank Jara, James Wesley Rasco. Pauline Smith, Willard Sullivan, J. C. Garrett, Mrs. R. L. R. H. Weaver, county judge, has Tollett, Romolo Moreno, F. D court for service this week. He Clyle O'Daniel Wems, John Goodhas announced that he proposes a man, Ruby Williams Froman. as often as is practical in an ef- and Merrill Daniel Adams.

'Sis' Relaxing Today---Unless Trouble Develops

Old Sis gets a day off today. fectionately by scores of those in sent to Palestine by the Texas through, letting wind snap them

unless something serious comes boom. up. In case of emergency, all

the distribution pattern of his dis- back-breaking tasks. trict. He knows it like a book be- Two things have impressed Siscause he helped put most of it son most about the changing scene

was looking for a job and was put moved toward making it easier to on as a helper or a grunt on do the job quicker, better and saf-March 16, 1923, at Paris. He er.

the Texas Electric Service Com- Power & Light (originally the par- off. All up and down the line, pany family when applied to A. ent company of Texas Electric Sisson, who today marks his Service) as district superintendent 35th anniversary with the concern. of distribution in 1925. Within a directions that circuits can be set So no matter what happens, the couple of years he was back in up to meet almost any sort of congenial superintendent of distribu- Paris in that capacity, being tingency. The same thing has haption for the Big Spring district, transferred to Big Spring in 1928 pened in distribution so that in won't be bothered today-that is when the bloom was on the oil most instances customers can have

Sis inherited a working force of interruption. 50 men, about 15 more than his Sis is used to that, however, for present day force. But fully 40 per in his three and a half decades cent of his hands were hole dighe's spent more nights up than a gers and a lot were helpers bebaby - delivering doctor. Almost cause practically everything was from the start of his career, he's done by hand. Today most of the it can go off a minute and the Clendon, O. W. Hildebrand, Hugh been a superintendent of distribu- force are skilled and experienced tion, and prior to that he was craftsmen or specialists. When he starts ringing. climbing poles. It's not just that started out he first had a horse he's grown accustomed to this rou- and cart and poles were dragged tine but more that Sis has no by teams. Now equipment is mopeer when it comes to knowing bile and power tools take over the

in TESCO operations — one is in Practically everything but elec- safety rules and devices; the other tricity has changed since Sisson is in equipment. Everything has

learned to hoist or toss up tools | The system has grown more By BOBBY HORTON
Ah, 'twill be a merry day toye know!'' Or it may be that On the lake Lough Derg there getting a chance to dig his spikes Sis first took over here, one 132, and hardware and before long was complex, but more flexible. When into a pole. Like every lineman, 000 volt line from Fort Worth he got his share of "a belly full served Big Spring. Then came a of splinters," but you don't peel 60,000-volt line from Eskota. But

learn some-line, it was killed until repairs could be made. Once vandals took He learned pretty fast for he was to sawing poles most of the way

> towns were plunged into darkness. Now power comes from so many power restored quickly in event of

The curious thing about it, in the ture, left to right (seated) Leroy old days you could kill off a town's Olsak, D. M. McKinney, Sisson, power supply completely and probably not get many squawks. Now distribution department's phone Duncan, E. D. Dorchester, J. W

"About all they had 30 years ago were lights and a flat iron," Sis recalled. "Now electronics" Sis recalled. "Now electronically controlled heating and cooling systems stop when the electricity stops. Modern buildings are totally dependent upon power for lights. Most industry is turned by electric motors, so we have to get

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high behind when there's trouble." Duncan, McKinney and Beale That's the reason no one would were here when Sisson came. Out bet that even on his 35th anniver- of this group, all are members of sary with the company that if TESCO's Quarter Century club exsomething happened Sis wouldn't cept Olsak, Hill, Hildebrand and

HOBBIES

Foy (Pepper) Martin of San An-

tonio. A son, Robert Sisson, an

Another hobby is his woodwork-

ing shop, one of the most com-

pletely equipped in this area. When

Old timers of TESCO joined last

week with a party in his honor be-

cause his anniversary date came

on Sunday. They are, in the pic-

R. L. Beale, district manager;

back row, Doug Hill, A. C. Mc

and Mrs. Sisson.

things for them.

They handed Sis a gift certifi-He has one hobby he brags cate, a box of cigars, and put on about—his grandchildren. The Sis- his 35-year pin—and then got down sons have three, two girls and a to the serious business of recalling boy, the children of Mr. and Mrs. old times.

electrical engineer, lives with Mr. Suffers Attack

Mr. and Mrs. Red Nalley and Mrs. Todd Crain were called here Friday from San Angelo to be the grandchildren were here, Sis with their mother, Mrs. J. B. Nall, made a marvelous layout of play- who suffered a heart attack. Mrs. Nall is resting comfortably at her home, 1400 Main.

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Veteran Legionnaires Congregate

J. V. Gregory, commander of the local American Legion post, at right, prepares to hand 40-year membership cards to five members of the organization. Left to right, they are Lee Castle, E. V. Spence, M. T. Kuykendall, J. Y. Robb and L. W. Croft. The presentations were made Saturday night at a

Legion Pays Tribute To Veterans Of World War I

its 40th year, and Saturday eve- overflow crowd. Commander J. V. ning seven men were presented Gregory presented continuous cards for continuous membership membership cards to L. W. Croft,

This, together with cards for veterans of 35 or more years' mem- Lee Castle. R. L. Nall and D. Bailbership, highlighted the celebratey were unable to attend. tion by the Howard County post of

Little Freeze Damage Seen

night in a row, the U.S. Experi-

ment Station reported. night was only 32 degrees and did moor. Out-of-town visitors includnot endure long enough for ice to form. On each of the preceding the Stanton post, and Leon four nights, ice had been left in Schroeder, Pyote. the wake of subfreezing tempera-

longed chilly weather does not the founders of the organization seem to have materially damaged dedicated to freedom and democplants, flowers and shrubs. The racy. Although veterans claim asheavy moisture which existed in sistance is lessening, a greater the ground may have contributed challenge faces the American Leto reducing the threat of dam- gion and its over-all program, he

The chill began on Tuesday er, and E. V. Spence and several ols \$100 for his top capon. morning when the mercury hit 31. others of the "old timers" were On Wednesday morning it was called on for remarks. 29. On Thursday and Friday, the low was 26 degrees.

Satuday was a balmy interval

Variety Of Items Taken By Thieves

Thieves raided cars here Friday night and got a variety of items,

Jack Tucker, OK Trailer Courts. told police officers that two tires and wheels plus two hub caps were stolen from him. The tires were taken from a pickup and the hub caps from a 1956 Buick.

A sport coat was taken from a car belonging to Travis Schaef- Constables, JP's fer. Otis Chalk, Friday night while the car was parked at Masters

Drive-In on Gregg. Also reported stolen was a tricycle. The tricycle was taken from Bob Kaiser, 1302 Tucson

City Group To Attend Young People's Meet

young people's meeting of Churchin the Tom Green county seat.

There will be business meetings. day. The two Big Spring delega- changes in the constitution and by- members of the class were paced tions-one from the 14th and Main laws Church of Christ and the other Edwards was named outstand- Park, N. Y. from the 11th and Birdwell Church ing Justice of the Peace of West of Christ, are to return to Big Texas in the Thursday meeting. Spring on Sunday night.

Dawson Sheriff Gets 4th Deputy

County Sheriff Henry Mayfield an quet of the Quanah Parker Disland friends may tie down seat nounced Friday he had named trict. Boy Scouts of America, at options for 15 years. Tech needs Roy Burdett, a resident of Lamer Lamarr Forrest Community Cen- a larger stadium since coming sa for the past three years, as a ter here Friday. Skeet Noret, La- into the Southwest Conference. deputy. He becomes the fourth mesa theater operator, will act as deputy in the department. Morris master of ceremonies. Three oth-Zimmerman, veteran West Texas er Lamesans, J. C. Powell Jr., lawman, is chief deputy; Shorty C. W. Tarter and Bob Crawley, Hancock is the second and Mrs. will take part in the program. Delores Ward is office deputy. Boy Scouts are selling tickets.

The American Legion is nearing World War I veterans. Before an V. Spence, J. Y. Robb, M. T.

the American Legion in honor of more of consecutive membership Hawk," a 7th Army maneuver installed. Similarly more seats and Charles Panagakis, 20. were Carl Strom, M. C. Stulting, which involved more than 100,- would be installed between the Alvin Bates, Grady Kilgore, J. M. Simmons, C. L. Wasson, Frank G. Powell, John Balch, R. V. Middleton, Dave Duncan, R. E. Gutte, Harry Lees. Charlie N. Sullivan. Among other early day members of the post present were Dee School, Foster, A. L. deGraffenreid, U. G. Powell, C. L. Foster, George Demicho, Ed Simpson, Roy Barnes, ture fall to freezing for the fifth W. A. McElrath. Early members of the auxiliary on hand were Mrs. Anna Wolf, Mrs. J. M. Simmons However, the low of Friday and Mrs. G. L. Monroney, Veal-

ed Milt Yater, charter member of George Zachariah arranged the program and H. J. Morrison wel-Observers report that the pro- comed the group, paying tribute to said. L. W. Croft, a past command- for his champion lamb; Dale Nich-

A barbecue dinner was served to some 200 members and guests. Following the program an evening with bright blue skies and pleas- of old time dancing with a '49er accent was enjoyed. The '49ers dance was arranged by a com-mittee headed by M. T. Kuykendall. Jack Pearson and Henry

Stewart arranged the barbecue. As records on continuous membership are incomplete, assistance in compiling an accurate list was asked. The Howard County Post is now trying to contact all the earlyday members so that a master list may be prepared. The group plans the event as an annual reunion of the World War I veterans

Postpone Election

LAMESA-Election of officers of the West Texas Justice of the Peace and Constables Association, meeting here Thursday and Friday, was postponed until the August meeting in Lubbock, accord- the year if we want to keep our ng to Jim Edwards, president of 25 cent credit.

Young people from two Big meeting was the revision of the the territory. Snyder school board aid meet scheduled for March 28 mendations for specific changes in constitution and by laws of the as- summarily sacked the superin- at the Howard County Junior Colsociation. Edwards named Martin tendent and business manager. At lege gymnasium. Gibson, Stanton peace justice; Lamesa the police chief dises of Christ Sunday in San An- Marshall Yates, Stanton constable; charged three policemen, then health and safety chairman, urged gelo. The meeting is to be in the Billy Wright. Big Lake constable, Harris-Irving Street Congregation and J. B. Hallberg, San Angelo peace justice, to the committee to plan the program for the next songs and devotionals during the meeting and to recommend of the world's finest pilots. The 62

Scout Meeting Set

LAMESA, March 15 - Former Dist. Atty. Truett Smith of Taho-LAMESA, March 15 - Dawson ka will address the Scouters Ban-seat appeal whereby supporters

Record Number Of Gunners a thousand others will celebrate it here Friday evening. Turn Out For Rabbit Drive

hunt during the morning.

as were present last year at a similiar drive, according to Bernard Houston, who helped sponsor the hunt.

He said there were too many hunters for one group, so in the afternoon they were divided in
guns along with their bigger couttheir way.

guns along with their bigger couttheir way.

"I'm sure we didn't have as many rabbits as we had year before last," said Houston, "when they were swarming everywhere. I doubt if we ever have that afternoon they were divided in
to make these special services pay their way.

The Tucker clan Monday will follow its custom of a get-together on St. Patrick's Day. Always endight of section 4. Block 32. Township in Joe Hamby to J. B. Knox, five acres joying it most is Andy Tucker, the real reason for the gathering. Yellow its custom of a get-together on St. Patrick's Day. Always endight of section 4. Block 32. Township in the real reason for the gathering. Yellow its custom of a get-together on St. Patrick's Day. Always endight of section 4. Block 32. Township in the real reason for the gathering. Yellow its custom of a get-together on St. Patrick's Day. Always endight of section 4. Block 32. Township in the real reason for the gathering. Yellow its custom of a get-together on St. Patrick's Day. Always endight of section 4. Block 32. Township in the real reason for the gathering. Yellow its custom of a get-together on St. Patrick's Day. Always endight of section 4. Block 32. Township in the real reason for the gathering. Yellow its custom of a get-together on St. Patrick's Day. Always endight of section 4. Block 32. Township in the real reason for the gathering. Yellow its custom of a get-together on St. Patrick's Day. Always endight of section 4. Block 32. Township in the real reason for the gathering Yellow its custom of a get-together on St. Patrick's Day. Always endight of the patrick is a section of the pat

The rabbit drive southwest of to crews. There is plenty of range-Lomax yesterday probably broke land to the south and southwest, all records for the number of he said, and they would not likely hear and see him in recent nahunters. A large crowd was on find a shortage of hunting places. hand to start the drive about 8:30 | Several hunters said the rabbits a.m., and others kept joining the were not as plentiful as last year. However, the morning drives net-At a barbecue luncheon served ted several hundred rabbits. Cot- fee last week, which was simply by the Odessa Churck Wagon Gang. tontails were quite numerous and in line with the policy of trying

MEN IN

000 capacity

This, said Lewis H. Price, How-

ard County chairman of the ex-

pansion committee, is the plan

to meet Southwest Conference sta-

dia standards and vet not shackle

the Tech athletic department.

ncome tax purpose.

Contributions are to the Tech

Foundation and are deductible for

To assist in the selection of spec-

field and the present west stands,

campaign method was chosen to

avoid debt for the stadium, a de-

velopment which might hamper the

athletic department to the point

of not being able to provide top

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20,000 copies of the stamp. De-

mands for plates and sheets will

Local stamp collectors have

manifested interest in the issue

Sixteen teams have been enter-

Dr. Clyde Thomas Jr., district

been set on that date in order to

procure an adequate number of

All competition and grading will

be done on a patrol basis, and

awards will be on a patrol rather

than a troop basis. Several troops

plan on entering more than one

HONG KONG (P)-The master of

Chuchow Railway Station in Red

China says he hates waste and

extravagance. The Communist

press reported he sent a 600-word

them to join a "counter-extrav-

agance campaign." The cable cost

PUBLIC RECORDS

Thomas S. Edrington, Big Spring, Olds-

Grady Acuff. Big Spring, Chrysler. WARRANTY DEEDS

cable to 300 other stations urging

patrol in the contest.

A Good Start

15,000 yuan (\$6,000)

be fulfilled by the post office.

ey. noted horticulturist

tables and shrubs.

are prominently displayed

Horticulturist

raise

teams, said Price.

the funds in order to

Mrs. C. L. Parker, 810 E. 15th, new location of the east stands, slab and rolled over. Receiving cards for 35 years or recently participated in "Sabre a new expanse of seats would be

SERVICE

000 troops in Germany. Parker is assigned to Battery C which will be left intact. of the 553rd Field Artillery Bat- The appeal is being based on talion and has been in Europe an area participation because it since last September. He is a 1952 is to accommodate supporters and graduate of Big Spring High friends of Tech all over West Tex-

Also in Europe, Spec. 3.C. Melvin Fielder, whose wife, Mona, lives in Lamesa, recently took part in a field training exercise with the 36th Transportation Co. in Germany. A crew chief in the company, fielder has been in Europe since November. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Fielder of Lamesa and is a 1954 graduate of Lamesa High School.

(Continued from Page 1)

Our area had its share of tragic developments. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kirchbaum and Goodwin Simpson, popular young Colorado City residents, died in a plane crash near Monterrey, Mexico, and Mrs. Simpson was hurt critically. Leland Hedrick, Stanton farmer, was killed in a hunting mishap. Nathan Daniel, Lamesa radio announcer, died instantly in a cartruck collision at Odessa,

Harold Whitmore, El Paso Negro didn't get to St. Louis with his special suitcase. Instead, he stopped here indefinitely as a jail guest, and so did his suitcase which contained what officers believed to be marijuana with retail value up to \$20,000. Credit alert railroad employes with this and a brisk sale is anticipated.

City fire losses for the first two months of the year have reached \$25,000, about two-thirds of last year's total. That means we are walking on eggs for the balance of

Also postponed until the next It seems to be shake-up week in himself resigned under pressure.

> Webb AFB added another class -this one 58-I-to its total output by 2nd Lt. Albert G. Boos. Ozone

Two campaigns will be underway here this week. One is by the Foreman's Club in support of the West Texas Boys Ranch near Tankersley and where three Howard County boys are under care The other is the Tech stadium

The biggest banquet ever held here was a few years back when the T&P family got together to celebrate the western division' winning of the president's safety trophy. The division has done i again and K. D. Hestes and about here Friday evening.

Friday evening also brings up the final on the Big Spring Concert series, when Theodor Uppman, celebrated baritonist, comes here. Many have had a chance to tionwide TV appearances.

City commissioners added 25 25 cents to the garbage collection

Option Plan On Police Chief Quits Stadium Seats In Fuss At Lamesa

To Be Offered Texas Tech supporters may and indefinitely suspended a third, now take a 15-year option on a submitted his resignation to City specified seat and thereby help finance the expansion of the Red Manager Carroll Taylor at 6 p.m. Raider Stadium at Lubbock to 50.- Friday,

Box's resignation came follow-

Hospitalized

Two accidents Friday night and ific seats and to explain the program, Harry Evans, member of early Saturday morning sent three the expansion campaign staff, will men to the hospital and caused be in the Settles lobby from 2 extensive damage to three cars, p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, said the state highway patrol officers

Price. He urged those who have reported. indicated or who are interested in | First of the mishaps occurred seat options to see Evans during at 10 p.m. Friday 3.6 miles west on S. 80. A 1953 Oldsmobile, driven There are three classes of op- by James Herbert Tucker, 17, of tions, those which sell for \$100, \$200 | 626 State Street, rammed the rear and \$300 each, depending upon of a 1950 Pontiac driven by the location of the section. These James Franklin Weeks, 22, WAFB may be paid over a period of 25 airman. The damage to the Oldsnonths in any manner the pur- mobile was estimated at \$400 and that to the Pontiac at \$200. No

As the agreement is closed, the one was hurt. option purchaser may make a Second of the accidents was at selection on a specific seat, which 1 a.m. Saturday and sent three the may hold for the 15 seasons. WAFB airmen to the base hospital If he does not prefer to exercise the but the patrol said their injuries option on a season ticket basis, he were minor. Nalley-Pickle ambulmay designate what games for ance took the injured men from which he does wish the option. the scene of the accident, 6 miles Crawley to call the special meet-As contemplated, the stadium expansion will cost \$1,700.000 and west on U. S. 80, to the base hos-

will be accomplished by lowering pital. The patrol said this was a onethe present playing field by 30 feet and moving the present 5. car accident, A 1953 Studebaker. 000 tons of east stands back 250 driven by Bernard M. Hohender-Pfc. Joe Parker, son of Mr. and feet. Between the field and the ger, 22, ran out of control, left the

In the car were Kelly Patton, 22,

Errors Found In Sale Report as and eastern New Mexico. The

ed the Herald following the anlivestock show resulted in incorrect listing of purchasers.

Another in the series of at least for this animal

In the rapid sequence of the 19 commemorative U. S. postage be placed on sale at the Big ers were incorrently tabulated in Spring post office Monday, El- the list carried in Friday's Her-Boatler, postmaster, an- ald.

culture and gardening issue pay-The stamp is unusual in design

CORPUS CHRISTI &-Publishers of newspapers in eight Texas cities Saturday were given a de-A rose and a columbine, two of tailed explanation of how an 18month comprehensive study was

made of the advertising business. Albert W. Frey, a Dartmouth professor, discussed the study at a meeting of publishers of Harte-Hanks Newspapers here. The "Frey report" which he

prepared is currently the subject of widespread discussion in the advertising business. Released three weeks ago, the 424-page report was made for the Assn. of National Advertisers.

Frey explained how the data was obtained in thousands of questionnaires and interviews with national advertisers, advertising agencies, and representatives of various advertising media. ed in the Boy Scout district first While the report offers no recomthe system under which advertiscent commission basis, it indiother units to enter teams not later than March 20. Deadline has without change

> Attending the meeting were Meador and Howard McMahon of Abilene, Bob Whipkey of Big Spring, Fred Conn of Denison, Matt Sheley of Greenville, Millard Cope, president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Assn. and publisher of the Marshall News-Messenger, Walter Bassano of Paris, and Houston Harte, Houston Harte Jr., and William Woody, all of San Angelo.

P-TA Units To Hear Talk On Hale-Aikin

Hale-Aikin committees. their organization and purposes, of the Gay Hill P-TA on Tues-George Archer, president.

cil. which Archer also heads, is to have a meeting Monday eveing at 7 o'clock at Forsan.

WEATHER

ucks. Montgomery Ward Co., Big Spring. Dodge truck. L. R. Stevens, 1104 11th Place, Chev-Mild temperatures.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday with occasional light rain southwest portion. Cloudy with occasional rain Monday. A little warmer Sunday. A. J. Swinney, 219 Mobile, Plymouth. Byron M. Chudom, 1600 Avion, Plym-

TEMPERATURES BIG SPRING Chicago

LAMESA, March 15-Chief of ing an informal meeting of the Police Leo Box, who earlier this city council Friday afternoon. Othweek dismissed two police officers er than to report that a petition bearing the signatures of 268 Lamesans demanding Box's resignation had been presented to the council, Mayor Bob Crawley had no comment on the meeing. Taylor, who was at home when Box's written resignation was shoved under the door into his office, also

> had no comment. Box is the third police chief to quite under fire here in 13 months. Sam H. Floyd resigned on Feb. 7. 1957, charging official interference in the running of the department. Bill Morgan, who replaced Floyd, resigned on Sept. 18, preportedly because of trouble within the department. Box was named from Midland. He had just got acting chief on that date and word that an arrowhead he found was named chief on Oct. 1.

Last Tuesday night Box indefinitely suspended Sgt. L. D. Martin, About noon Wednesday, Capt. Emmett Crecelius and Patrolman Howard Miller were dismissed from the department for what Box termed "dislovalty" and "gross negligence." Martin has been a member of the force for eight years; Crecelius for 10 years and Miller over two years.

Shortly after Box's action, a group of Lamesans began circulating a petition asking the council to dismiss the chief. That petition was submitted to Councilman J. Ray Williams about 1 p.m. Friday and he reportedly asked come out quite well with his 70

ing. 8 When Hal Fees, Herald corresabout 6 p.m. to talk to the chief, he made a good buy." met him on the stairs, showing That's what they wanted."

The letter said:

"It is with deep regret that I maize. herewith submit my resignation as Chief of Police in the City of Lamesa. Texas. I have enjoyed the relationship I have had with the city employes and the city governing body. I sincerely feel that I have done the best job I could under existing circumstances naul Howard County 4-H and FFA It is my belief that the citizens of this city deserve the very best in law enforcment as they cer- I found Deputy Sheriff Otto Dozier The State National Bank should tainly have not had such in the across the street in a service stahave been shown as the purchaser past 10 years. I hope that the tion, where he was keeping one of the steer shown by Rodney Lamesa Police Department and eye on the stop light. Brooks .The bank paid 45 cents a the citizens of this city have benepound for the animal. Similarly, fitted in some small way during he said, "but we had a lot of trou- "A few years ago a farmer plant-Lone Star Beer should have been my short stay here and in the ble a few years ago. They would ed some maize that dried out beshown as the purchaser of the event I may ever be of service to go down the country and get fore coming up. Five years steer shown by Gerry Harkrider. the Police Department or the City tanked up and then whiz right on he got a heavy shower and those Lone Star paid 40 cents a pound of Lamesa in any way do not through here without slowing seed sprouted. But a month later stamps to be released in 1958 will sale, the names of these purchastive at the close of the work day have gotten around. We don't have March 31, 1958.

Box said he came here from Haltom City at the request of former Chief Morgan and when he got here to talk to him about the job he found Morgan under fire. He was named to the force on Sept. 16. Morgan resigned two days later and Box was named act-

'Together' Meeting Set

dozen institutions will be represented at the "Together" meeting of the Lone Star Boy Scout dis-

trict here Thursday. The dinner is sponsored by the organization and extension committee and is designed to explain the purposes and potentialities of Scouting to prospective sponsors, and to suggest ways to take active steps to organize new units.

W. T. McRee scout executive. said that 12 institution so far had responded to invitations and that four or five others were expected for the Thursday dinner at the Cosden Country Club at 7:30 Mrs. Castillo's p.m. Floyd Parsons, general chairman of this activity, will explain the program and there will be a ing agencies operate on a 15 per short address before organizers from the district committee pair cates that the method of agency off with institutional representacompensation cannot endure long tives to talk about possibility of staring troops, packs or posts.

Cub Scout Leader Training Planned

Leaders of Cub Scouts will have an opportunity for basic training in three sessions set for April 24-25 and 27 Dr. W. A. Hunt, district train-

ing chairman, said that Gene Sturdivant and S. L. Cahoon would be instructors for the course which ers interested in the young boys' and Saturday. program. All sessions will be held will be explained at the meeting session deals with what Cub cessfully. scouting is, another with den and day evening at 7:30 o'clock, said pack acitivites and the third with program planning

HCJC Officials Attend Conference

Five of the Howard County Junlege Saturday.

W. A. Hunt, president, and W. L. San Angelo, district director. Walker, Dr. Marvin Baker, B. M. Keese and Ben Johnson. Dr. Hunt was speaker on a panel discussion of "Individuality of Chris-College Teachers Do?"

He said there were too many hunters for one group, so in the afternoon they were divided in the said there were too many again."

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six miles west of Ackerly was at early April. the rabbit drive passing out hand-

"We've got plenty of rabbits," terweed. he said. "Some of those pastures have never been hunted in, and Webb, but is now pumping a few the rabbits are thick. We'll also oil wells and tending to his cattle. find a few coyotes and maybe oth- He said he had about 20 head er animals.

He said there would be a barbecue lunch at noon, and shotgun shells could be bought at a discount.

At the rabbit drive I became acquainted with Dave Tidmore back in 1938 had been tested at Texas Tech where the experts judged it to be over 10,000 years

distance from where the "Midland Woman" was discovered. This was a skull of a woman of about 35 years of age whose skull was found in the sand dune area just of Midland. She was also believed to have lived in the Folsom Period which reaches back 10,000

Tidmore said the arrowhead was made of flint and had a triangular fluted shape.

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pondent, went to the city hall said, "but now it looks like I He grazed them on stubble him a sealed envelope which he fields for awhile then turned in had in his hand. Box shoved the on an oat pasture. He said this ley below El Paso. Last Sunday envelope under the door into the might be the year to make an at Fort Hancock a resident was city manager's office and said, oat crop, but it might be more telling about the plight of farmprofitable to graze the field until ers in Hudspeth County. about May and then plant it in

> Lomax doesn't think the cattle market is likely to break. He said packer cattle might drop a bit, but stocker animals should remain high for a year or so yet.

Garden City was sunny and quiet yesterday afternoon. Not many people were in town, and traffic was light. The courthouse closes on Saturday afternoon, but "Everybody stops for it now."

hesitate to call upon me. I wish down. After we threw a few in the crop burnt up. to make this resignation effect jail and fined them, the word must much trouble with traffic violators year yesterday. He was in the

In fact, all has been quiet on nity, where someone had killed the law-and-order front. The an- him and took the rattles for a soucient stone jail has been vacant venir. for over two weeks, and hasn't been occupied very much in the

last year. Dozier, who came to Glasscock County back about 1916, hopes to change jobs if the voters will cooperate. He is in the political race for county judge.

Glasscock County ranchers have been feeding quite steadily, according to Sam Wood, who works at a feed store in Garden City. He said there was plenty of moisture and sheep would have plenty to graze when the weather warmed up a bit.

Ranchers are feeding range cubes mostly. Wood said no one was selling sheep any more, and grazing along the fences looked most of the sheepmen would like to buy a few extra.

Jack McKinnon, grocer at Elow, said most farmers had their land plowed in that community Moisture is plentiful, and McKin non thinks there may be enough left to plant on, providing there is

Rites Set Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Sostina Castillo, 78, who died here on Friday, are to be conducted at said he also will urge the group to Heart Catholic Church with Fr. Martin County Chamber of Com-Adolph Metzger officiating. Burial merce, scheduled for Tuesday is to be in the Catholic section of evening in Stanton. the City Cemetery with Nalley-Pickle Funeral home in charge of noon Monday in the C of C of-

C. J. King, who owns a store not too much wind in March and

bills to advertise a similar drive Joe Carter, who ranches south of to be held on the Slaughter Ranch Lee's Store, says the weeds are March 29. He said the hunters growing rapidly in his area. Filiwould gather at his store and from there go to the ranch.

Carter formerly worked at and is not feeding.

The small grain fields have caused quite a lot of bloat and poisoning among cattle, according to Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach, Big Spring veterinarian. One farmer lost two head of cattle recently, while another had several under treatment. Dr. Schwarzenbach said that

"wheat poisoning" is farly common. The disease works somewhat like milk fever, or at least the symptoms are similar. He said the afflicted animals can be cured, provided treatment is begun soon

The poisoning apparently disrupts the calcium and phosphorous content of the body, he said, and can be offset by giving doses of medicine containing a high percentage of calcium. Ordinarily the wild onions

cause trouble at this time of year, but he said there had not been E. W. Lomax thinks he will any cases of this yet. He also looks for a bumper fly crop this spring and summer, unless the "I worried a little about the weather turns dry and stays that

You can't farm without water, is an old axiom. This is well illustrated in the Rio Grande Val-

These men don't have water rights, and must catch what water is left after the upper valley farmers and El Paso get through with it. A few years ago the river stopped flowing and has been a dry sandbed ever since. Ten years ago there was about

20,000 acres being farmed. This

has dwindled to less than onefourth of the original acreage. Farmers have abandoned their places, fields grew up in weeds or remained bare, and the population continues to dwindle. "We've always been in drought out here," the man said.

I saw my first rattlesnake of the road north of the Hillger commu-

Farther on we saw four covotes which Glasscock County trapper Mack O'Bannon had hung on fence posts. In that area where houses are far apart, there are probably more wild animals than tame. Most of the ranges are very lightly stocked, and several houses have been vacated, particular-

ly on nearer Garden City. This is about the least-traveled road I've ever been over. From the rabbit drive southwest of Lomax to Garden City I met only one car. If a man wanted to get away from it all, he could find plenty of solitude in that brushy rangeland. Even the few cattle

C Of C Directors To Meet Monday

Chamber of Commerce directors Monday will hear a report on recent talks between civilian and military leaders of the community concerning the need for additional housing which may arise from proposed expansion of Webb AFB op-

:30 p.m. Sunday at the Sacred attend the annual banquet of the Chamber directors will meet at

Bill Quimby, Chamber manager,

fices at the Permian Building.

Employment Security Unit To Hold Annual Meet Here

District No. 5 of the Interna- | be a social hour from 11 p.m. to tional Association of Personnel 11:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel is open to all cubmasters, den in Employment Security will have mothers, committeemen and oth- its annual meeting here Friday E. Harlow, Sweetwater, presiding, Panels Friday evening and Sat-

> ager of the Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commis- guidance program.

sion and one of the hosts for the meeting. At the opening session Friday ty Junior College small auditorium, State Faculty Conference on Mor- president, will preside. Kinney will

> Speakers on the panel for importance of communications in TEC operations will be Donald

Saturday's session, with David cations and good human relations. at 7:30 p.m. in the Howard Coun- urday morning will stress the The moderator is W. A. Hazelty Junior College music room. One importance of communicating suc- wood, Odessa, Dr. Hunt is to discuss communications as a factor Representatives are expected in good human relations; Dr. Marhere from half a dozen cities in vin L. Baker as a factor in good the area, said Leon Kinney, man- public relations; and Dean Ben F. Johnson as a factor in the The second Saturday morning

panel deals with a general look at communications. Warren A. at 7:30 p.m. at the Howard Coun- Farrow, supervisor of civilian personnel at Webb AFB, is to be ior College staff members partici- Charles F. Briggs, Midland, the moderator. Speakers include Maj. pated in the sixth annual Tri- San Angelo district IAPES Club James V. Gililland, Webb AFB, on "Communications - the Big al and Spiritual Values in Higher bring greetings and Dr. W. A. Picture"; the Rev. William .D. Education at Odessa Junior Col- Hunt will extend the welcome to Boyd, "Another Dimension of Comthe campus of HCJC. Response is munications"; William B. Brook-Attending from HCJC were Dr. to be by Chalmers A. Shoemaker, er, Cosden Petroleum Corporation, "Techniques and Methods of Communications.

Concluding session will be a luncheon in the Fellowship Hall W. Hawkins, Abilene, whose talk of Wesley Methodist Church with tianity." His topic was "How is "Types of Communications in James A. Tobin, San Angelo, of-Much Religious Counseling Should TEC Operations," and Mrs. Clau- ficiating. Roscoe L. Gillean, Big dia Hazlewood, Midland, who will Spring TEC, is to introduce Joe College officials from West Tex- consider "Barriers to Communi- Pickle, who is to suggest, in a

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The Howard County P-TA coun-

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday with scattered light rain seginning by Sunday afternoon or night.

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R. J. Box. Big Spring, Mack truck.
Leo Frank. 1506 Cherokee, Chevrolet.
Ben Joe McVay, Big Spring, GMC



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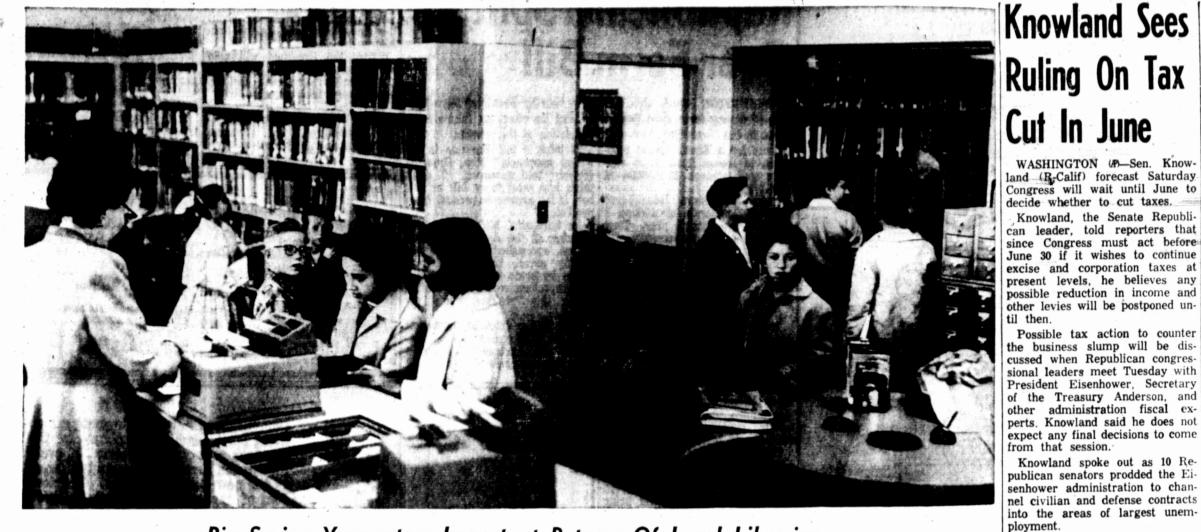
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Big Spring Youngsters Important Patrons Of Local Libraries

Boys and girls in the Big Spring schools make heavy use of the book facilities at the Howard County Free Library and scenes such as the above are common after school hours. This is National Library Week and special emphasis is being made of the opportunities the libraries of the community offer for further encouragement and

development of the habit of reading. Motto for the week is "Wake Up and Read!" The younger citizens of the community are already loyal enthusiasts in this field they have been awake and reading for a long, long time.

Satellites May Government Moves Against Recession Shape Up This Week

the possibility of an across-the- icit in the next fiscal year by as billions last year. board cut in federal income taxes, much as 15 billion dollars.

today at a reunion of survivors

By accident, they fired a torpe-

Churchill and Joseph Stalin in

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nest King, the chief of naval op-

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many other VIPs were on the Iowa going to Teheran," he re-

"Just as we were approaching

Gibraltar, the Iowa started some

training exercises, firing at bal-

loons and stuff, and all of the de-

target for a simulated torpedo attack. The skipper ordered, 'Fire

Drownings

John Wheeler, 33, of Beech Bot-

tom. W. Va., who told officers he

drowned his two children, dem-

tots into the Ohio River.

'We were using the Iowa as a

ships in the destroyer screen.

stroyers were taking part.

"The Porter was one of the

officer of the deck.

By WALTER BREEDE JR. | proposed cures-tax cuts, defense tightening mood, big business NEW YORK A-Big new gov- spending, public works or what seems to be even more so. A government moves against recession have you-would cost money. Un- ernment survey just out this week began to take definite shape this avoidably they'd plunge the gov- tells the story. U. S. business ernment deeper into debt. Accord- firms will spend 13 per cent less They include more government ing to those who usually make on new plant, machinery, and spending on housing, guided mis- good guesses, antirecession rem- equipment this year than in 1957. siles, river and harbor improve- edies on the fire right now would The proposed outlay-32 billion ments, new roads. Also there was increase the U.S. Treasury's def- dollars-compares with nearly 38

Among the economic hypos on hand, a tax cut looked like the fastest acting. It would put billions of extra spending dollars in petite for going into hock, so Un- tons of steel, cement, and other consumers' pockets in the short- cle Sam will have to make up materials and providing millions the difference.

One thing was sure: any of the If the consumer is in a belt-

dollars were spent on new factories, oil refineries, chemical plants, office buildings, ware-Navy Error Nearly houses, department stores and shopping centers.

Now the bonanza seems to have Sank The President played itself out. On the industrial employment front this week it was the same old story: more throttling down of production, more layoffs. Doug-MIAMI, Fla. 49 - One of the we fired No. 3 a fully-armed tor- las Aircraft Co.'s Santa Monica, most embarrassing experiences of pedo shot right toward the No. 2 Calif., division will furlough 3,000 World War II was recalled here magazine of the Iowa. workers by June 1. Also report-"Someone had forgotten to dis- ing new layoffs this week were of the destroyer William D. Por- arm No. 3. When the switch was General Motors' Norwood, Ohio, closed on that one, it went. Fisher Body and Chevrolet plant, "I saw it going from the bridge. its Kansas City Buick-Oldsmobiledo at the battleship lowa when it I ran up the flags telling the Iowa Pontiac plant. Ford's Mahwah, was taking the late President a torpedo was coming at her port N. J., passenger car plant, and

of jobs. Hundreds of billions of

Briefly over the business scene

The Senate this week passed the

1958, a \$1,850,000,000 emergency

billion dollars worth of guided

missiles, aircraft, and other mil

itary items in the first six months

this year, against 6 billions in the

105,000 striking garment workers

this week. . . . Personal income

of Americans in February was at

an annual rate of 235 billion dol-

lars, down 2 billions from Janu-

buy Drugs at

a DRUG Store!"

Our pharmacists are fully

qualified to dispense items

relating to your Health

and Welfare. Make it a

point to stop by or tele-

drugs or other health aids.

cise compounding always

be sure to bring us your

Doctor's prescriptions.

phone when you need any

And, for prompt, pre-

Franklin D. Roosevelt to the side. Actually, it was the star- four Western mining divisions of Teheran conference with Winston board side, but I was excited. Kennecott Copper Corp. "We gave the danger signal of four short blasts on the whistle, in February—highest in 16 years "At the time, the Navy didn't say anything about it," recalled H. Seward Lewis, 43, of Miami.
"At the time, the Navy didn't and I was screaming into the radio: 'Lion, lion, lion (code name of the Iowa), come right, come out publicly for income tax re-"I think the first time the story | hard right!" duction. Said Nixon: "The prob-"The big old thing finally lum- lem is to provide jobs now. ter was sunk in the Pacific by a bered around out of the way and would favor a program that would Japanese suicide plane. And there the torpedo exploded when it hit put money in the hands of con-

was only a bare mention of it the wake about 50 yards behind sumers and investors." the ship "No one was exactly proud of When everybody finally realfirst major antirecession bill of ized what had happened, the lan-

Lewis was a lieutenant aboard guage from the lowa and from the Porter. At the time of the torhousing bill that would provide the destroyer division commander a million jobs and 200,000 new pedo firing mistake, which almost wasn't fit to print. houses. . . The federal govern-ment will place contracts for 10 made history, he was serving as "Our whole ship was put under "President Roosevelt; Adm. Er-

arrest-the only time I ever heard of that happening in the Navyand we were ordered back to Nas-

The history of the Porter was last half of 1958. . . . Prices of written after she was sunk, Lewis women's dresses are headed up said, "but the torpedo wasn't as a result of wage boosts given mentioned in the history."

Harris Opposes Moore Quiz one, fire two, fire three.' When

WASHINGTON (P-Rep. Harris (D-Ark) said Saturday he will oppose quizzing Col. George Gordon Moore about a Dominican business venture Monday unless it ties in with the disputed award of a valuable TV channel in Miami. Harris, head of the House subcommittee probing regulatory agencies, was joined by a top "For Safety's sake committee Republican, Rep. Joseph P. O'Hara of Minnesota in the proposed limit on questioning. Moore is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Eisenhower, GOP committee members have succeeded fre

quently in pointing out that several Democratic senators were consulted on behalf of an unsuccessful applicant before the Federal Communications Commission for the Channel 10 license in Miami. Some Democrats have shown an itch to go into Moore's affairs.

Texas Gets A Touch Of Spring

By The Associated Press Texas, shaking off nearly a week of cold wet weather, had a touch of spring Saturday.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from 39 at Amarillo to a balmy 65 at Brownsville. Skies were clear except in the Panhandle and along the lower Gulf.

No rain was reported. Cloudiness was expected to increase over the weekend with scattered enstrates what he said was the showers due Sunday. The longmanner in which he threw the range forecast calls for heavy rain early next week.

Show Up Again

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (A) - Subject to weather conditions, Russia's Sputnik II and its American counterpart, Explorer I, may be visible over sections of the United States during the next few days, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory reports.

terday that the Russian dog carrying satellite may be seen in the evening on Sunday and Monday, During most of the booming Sputnik II, which is expected to Southeast Louisiana. bolstered the economy, devouring

plunge to earth about April 14 cans said, "that a concentrated may be observed traveling north northwest to south southeast in the effort to help these distressed morning and south southwest to areas would be far more effective north northeast in the evening. in meeting the recession than a

(Library Week stories on Page 1-D).

Because of its size, Explorer I s much more difficult to spot than Sputnik II. The American satellite struction could accomplish by itis about 80 inches long compared self." to the Soviet version which is possibly 35 feet in length.

The observatory announced yes- 11,000 Cattle Die

HOUSTON (P)—Cold weather in twilight hours of both morning and recent weeks was said Saturday Purtell of Connecticut. to have killed an estimated 11,000 while Explorer I continues to head of cattle in Jefferson County whirl across the southern belt of in Southeast Texas and Vermilthe country in west-east direction. lion and Cameron Parishes in investigation of "the financial con-

Knowland Sees Ruling On Tax

Knowland, the Senate Republi-

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 16, 1958 7-A 1 with Bernard M. Baruch as a has promised to give the group "the benefit of his thinking on the

Sen. Kerr (D-Okla) served no- difficult economic problems facing tice he will make fresh attempts the nation today." Baruch has at the public hearings-timed at served as adviser to several pres-

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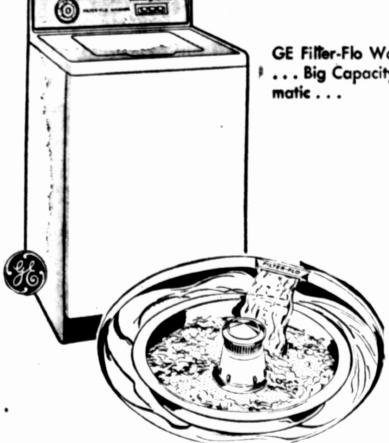
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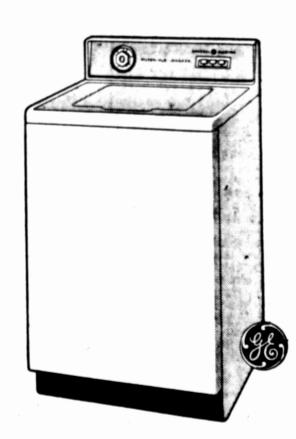
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Republicans Split Over Farm Bill

WASHINGTON A-A split de- of a veto by President Eisenhow licans in the House Saturday over | legislation at this session support for a Senate-passed resolution to freeze farm price sup- wrong approach," Rep. Harrison ports and acreage allotments at

Some Midwestern Republicans sort is the answer to present farm accused Democrats of making a problems. political grandstand play. They said there was no occasion for act on an omnibus farm bill cov- would be made to kill it in favor

Other Republicans disagreed. The GOP split, however, did not House passage of the bill sometime next week.

The Senate sent the farm measure to the House Thursday by a 50-43 vote, and the House Agriculture Committee is expected to approve it with record promptness Monday morning. Despite the threat of a presidential vote, both Republican and Democrats forecast House passage of the bill by a substantial margin as quickly as leaders can bring it to the floor. This will probably

be Thursday or Friday. Several Republican members were unhappy over the prospect

Woman Defends Father-In-Law At Murder Trial

DALLAS (P-Mrs. Nelda Rogers, 21, of Quitman held her 17month-old son on her lap and testified Saturday in defense of her father-in-law who is on trial for

the slaying of her father. The pretty witness said the slaying, in which one grandfather is accused of fatally shooting the other, followed an argument between families over her son's formula a few days after he was

J. H. Rogers. 48, Wood County farmer, is on trial in the Oct. 1. 1956, shooting of his neighbor, W. H. Lyle, 61, father of his son's

Mrs. Rogers was dressed in a dark skirt. She told of a day preceding the slaying. She said her mother had asserted she didn't believe they were fixing the baby's formula correctly. She said the formula was being prepared by her doctor's orders.

The witness said her father-inlaw and mother-in-law had always been kind to her before and after her marriage. She said she always accompa-

nied the Rogers family to church On the counsel table lay a 12-

barreled toy cap pistol which was

veloped among farm state Repub- er and its effect on future farm

"I think a bill like this is the (R-Neb) told newsmen, "I don't think any emergency bill of this

An influential Midwestern GOP member of the Agriculture Compassage of emergency stopgap mittee, who asked not to be quotlegislation before Congress can ed by name, said an attempt ering all current agricultural of comprehensive farm legislation which the President could ap-

Rep. Miller (R-Neb), leader of appear likely to affect expected a House GOP group seeking Secretary of Agriculture Benson's resignation, predicted the bill

would pass the House by about appeared. the same vote ratio as the Senit," Miller said.

came from the Democrats. Rep. Poage of Texas, second to veto it. ranking Democrat on the Agricul- If the President should veto the ture Committee, told newsmen resolution, there appeared to be that prospects of bipartisan sup- little chance that Congress could port for the bill had all but dis- override the veto.

"I'm afraid it has become a party line issue," he said. "And obviously if the vote is along part," Miller said.

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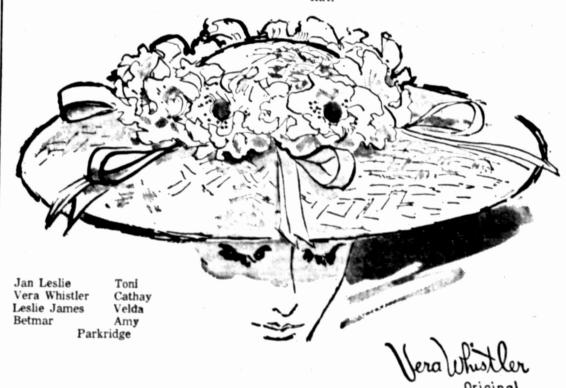
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Tyler Area's **Employment Picture Good**

TYLER 49-Official figures released here this week show that in Smith County-of which Tyler is the hub-employment actually is gaining-going against the

trend in the nation. In four months, the Texas Employment Commission's Tyler of fice reported, jobs in the county, rose by 580 workers.

The number of jobless also rose by 400. The Tyler Courier-Times and Telegraph said the increase in the working force, and jobless was caused by workers moving to Smith County from other parts of the state and nation.

The employment situation i the area is healthy," said S. L. Columbus, Employment Commission office manager. "The economy of Smith County and surrounding counties is very diversified and the variety of jobs existing serve as a buffer to unem ployment.

Recent figures show that Tyler has more than 160 manufacturing plants, and draws business also from oil, rose growing, forest products, farming and ranching. The city has an estimated 70,000 population with 85,000 in the coun-

The arrival of workers looking for jobs jumped 3.5 per cent in the last four months to bring the total force to 31,680. Jobless to-

State labor market analyst Tom Barrow of Austin and analyst Larry Fant of Longview said the county's economy is having little trouble in absorbing the arriving workers. Their figures show that employment has risen faster than unemployment.

Columbus said that most workers who joined Smith County's labor force in the past four months had found farm jobs.

Oilman Group **Elects Officers**

FORT WORTH (P) - Officers were elected today as the Southwestern district of the American Petroleum Institute's Division of production concluded a three-day

E. W. Showen of Midland was named district chairman to succeed W. R. Johnston of Albuquerque, who became chairman of the advisory committee.

Regional vice chairmen appointed were: Jerry Ormand, Midland, West Texas: J. M. Garlick, Wichita Falls, North Central Texas: Alan Antweil, Hobbs, Southeast New Mexico; H. P. Logan, Farmington, northwest New Mexico; L. and T. C. Aitken, Gainesville, Northeast Texas.

John McNaughton of Fort Worth was elected secretary-treasurer.

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Robert Stripling, secretary-treas- servicing and procedures are un- DWI on Friday, has changed his urer of the First Federal Savings der constant study by the Com- mind. He now seeks a new trial gauge shotgun which the state has & Loan Association in Big Spring. mittee on Savings Association In- and bond in the sum of \$500 has exhibited as the weapon which has been named to the 1958 com- vestments and Mortgage Lending. been set in his case. Crutchen was killed Lyle. mittee on savings associations in- It also has the responsibility of fined \$100 and sentenced to five A defense exhibit is a longvestments and mortgage lending making specific recommendations days in jail on his plea. of the United States Savings & relative to the investment powers Alex Banks, charged with aggra- in the car the day Lyle was shot. and investment practices of sav- vated assault, has also pleaded not | The defense is expected to

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FORT WORTH &-Eddie South- led by its brilliant hurdler, Buddy 8 inches. ern ripped off a collegiate tying McKee who set a record in the 46.2 quarter-mile and equalled the 120-yard high hurdles with 14.1. its Stan Levenson, who was on the world's record with 45.8 on the mile | The Lions got 33 1-3 points com- | Canadian Olympic team, swept up | by finishing second in the mile relay anchor today in spearheading pared to 26 for Lamar Tech with the college freshman-junior col-Texas to triumph in the Southwest ern Recreation Track and Field Sandoval, the Chilean. Sandoval points. Abilene Christian was sec-

day in the 35-year history of the gigantic carnival but the great 440 run by big Eddie, hurdles star of the Olympic Games, was the outstanding feature.

He equalled the 46.2 Herb Mc-Kenley of Illinois ran in 1947. In the mile relay he made up a 20yard deficit and a meet record of 3:13.5 while doing 45.8 to equal the world's record set by Jim Lea of Southern California in 1956. This could not be counted as a record because it was made in a relay and not in open competition. In all 19 record were established to make this the greatest meet of

them all. Five records fell in the university division as Texas rolled up 49 points to repeat with the championship. North Texas State was second with 27 and Abilene Christian was third with 24.

Joe Villarreal of Texas set a new mile record of 4:14.0, Ray Dyck of Arkansas established a new standard of 1:52.0 in the half mile and Bertil Holmgren, the thin Swede from Southern Methodist, leaped 6 feet 8¾ inches of a new record in the high jump. Southern, Villarreal, Dyck and the Texas mile relay team were setting overall meet records.

Holmgren tried for a meet record after setting his mark in the university division where his leap wiped out one of the oldest records in the books-the 6 feet 81/4 inches set by Don Boydstun of Oklahoma A&M in 1940. He went after 6 feet 934 inches, the record, the record in the college division set by Charles Holding of East Texas State in 1951. But Holmgren missed on three attempts. Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian College's sprint champion of the Olympic games, made his season start and won the 100-yard

dash easily in 9.7 but pulled out of yard dash because he didn't think he was in good enough condition. He anchored the Abilene Christian sprint relay team to a

East Texas State repeated as

Lakeview's Stars Kayo Sweetwater

The Lakeview All-Stars of Big Spring routed Sweetwater, 110-79, in **a** basketball game which took

place here Friday night.

The win avenged a 115-105 loss the locals had experienced in a previous game at Sweetwater, the only blot on Big Spring's record in

Robert Allen scored 32 points for Lakeview. Ray Clay had 21. Ernest Byrd 17 and John Tindle 11. Big Spring led at half time, 53-48.

Grand Slam Homer Does In Mustangs

HUNTSVILLE & Gerald Walling bashed a grand-slam homer to Saturday. highlight a 5-run third inning Saturday as Sam Houston took SMU when its outstanding guard, Ora 8-3 in a nonconference baseball Nell Findeisen, fouled out early in

slam of the season and enabled of the period. Sam Houston to take a split in its | Annie Jasek set a new confertwo-game series with the Mus- ence A tournament record when

Hopkins Succeed doulton in the third quarter to throws was set in 1955 by Shirley take a 59-53 decision and the Con-Rowlett of Goldthwaite. Jasek

Clover Bowl Manager

Joe Kent (above), a star bowler in his own right, has assumed the management of Clover Bowl here, owner George Steakley has

announced. Kent three times hit a 700-total in league competition

Cooper And North

state basketball tournament here Janes had 23 for Cooper. Moulton led 35-34 at the half but 33 games. the third quarter, Cooper took over It was Walling's second grand and built up a 48-41 lead at the end

this year, a remarkable feat.

Saturday night. The conference AA opponents she hit 21 free throws out of 31

Creek of League City, 68-37. more points than any other girl won-lost record for the season to in the tournament but barely nip- | 22-2. ped Melva Kelton of Sugarland, a 5-11 senior, who poured through 40 points. Marsha Scoggins brought her two - game total to 76 points with a 37-point blast for Collinsville as the Pirates surged from behind to nip previously unbeaten Comfort,

Comfort took the lead and it was late in the second period before the Pirates locked the game 26-26. Collinsville held a 32-28 halftime

championship in the last game

Arlene Allenkamp also scored 37 points for Comfort. The loss was the first for the Deer in 25 games. Sugar Land trailed 42-35 at halfteam. The Gators plugged the gap to within one point in the second half but never could quite take ment's outstanding player. Abernathy walked off with the

Conference AA championship by defeating Fort Worth Brewer 64-53 and Sugar Land dumped Comfort 72-55 for Conference B consolation. Abernathy's Margie Quinn hit 33 points while Linda Goodger had 20 for Brewer. The game was close for one quarter. The period

ahead 31-22 by halftime and from

then on Brewer was never in the In the Conference B game Joyce Binford dropped in 37 points to pace Sugar Land and Arlene Allerkamp hit 34 for Comfort. Allerkamp's 34 gave her a total of

yard dash in 21.1 Abilene nosed through with the high school division championship relay while Fort Worth North Side its great distance runner, Ramon lege division championship with 38 was eliminating itself when its third runner dropped the baton. It was the record-breakingest ran the half-mile in 1:52.4 for a ond with 30 and Texas Tech third North Side had 15 points and Abiwith 19, Levenson was runner-up lene only 1234 going into the mile

record and almost set a record in the voting on outstanding athire relay. Abilene wound up with 153/4 lete of the meet. Southern won points, North Side 15 and Graham

Texas State set a great record in Levenson sparked the 440-yard There were six records set in the freshman-junior college division and a like number in the high school division. Records set in the freshmen-

3:18.1 by Houston in the mile re-

The high school division produced some outstanding records, too. The best one was 13 feet 31/2 inches in the pole vault by Bayless Bennett of Amarillo, Bennett was bettering one of the oldest records in the books-the 13-134 set by Paul Faulkner of Fort Worth

Other high school records were: 43.1 in the 440-yard relay by Andrews, 19.3 in the 180-yard low hurdles by Iran King of Abilene, 1:58.3 by Reagan Gasaway of Graham in the 880-yard run, 4:26.2 in the mile by John Cooper of Fort Worth Tech and 3:24.1 by Andrews in the mile relay.

There were some disappointments. Joe Irvin, the Texas discus thrower who was supposed to set a record, failed to even qualify. He got the platter out only 138 feet | names in the select line-up and -a half-inch away from qualify-

When Southern won the outstanding athlete award it was the third time in four years. He first

Pittsburgh Falls **Before Athletics**

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (P-Mike Baxes slammed a two-run for a 5-4 Kansas City Athletics exhibition baseball victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday Rookie John Tsitouris was clubbed for the four Pirate runs in the first two innings. The big Rookie John Tsitouris was blow was a three-run homer in

the first by Frank Thomas. The A's scored in the fourth on a two-run double by Dave Melton Set 6 Marks and picked up another run in the

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Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Sert Marer ference A championship of the girls wound up with 39 points and Bab The loss was Moulton's first in Earlier North Hopkins of Sulphur Springs and Collinsville won games and will tangle in the Class B

HOUSTON (A) - Emmett Smallupset the Aggies 69 1-3—66 2-3 in Mideast Regional basketball play- homa State in 1955. The total scorer, broke the record of 48 dual track meet.

A crowd of 1,000 saw Dale Moseley, 19, of Miami, Fla., defeat for the Aggie senior in two years in the broad jump and the upset probably cost the Aggies the meet. Moseley got off the best leap of his career, a 24-foot, 3¾-inch jump. Smallwood leaped 24 feet

leap was 25 feet, 11/8 inches. The Aggies won the freshmen division 61-51.

ual honors with 12 1-3 points. He won the javelin, took second in the ate (NAIA) Basketball Tournadiscus and pole vault and tied for ment second in the high jump. Smallwood ended up with 11 points.

A great third-lap 50-second quarjunior college division besides ter by Frank Price did the trick Levenson's in the 220-yard dash for Rice in the mile relay that were: 14.3 in the 120-yard high ended the 16-event meet. He gave hurdles by Calvin Cooley of Abi- the Owls a scant three-foot marlene Christian, 48.9 by Norman gin and one-armed sophomore Leon Jehle of Houston in the mile and ard Fawcett reached home in front to give the meet to the Blue and Grav.

Up to the mile relay, A&M led

long-time gallery favorites, have been added to the entries in the 13th annual National Invitation Golf Tournament at Colonial Country Club here April 30 through May

leaves it just one shy of being is limited to 48.

Nelson is an all-time great who holds two records which may never took it while in high school at Dal- be broken, winning 12 tourney las and has twice won it while championships in a row during 1945 competing for the University of and finishing in the money for 113 consecutive tournaments of World War II years. He now plays in only five or six events a year, and here in his home town he traditionally first ball in the National Invita-

homer with two out in the eighth always done well at Colonial, havmoney in five previous visits here.

dist racked up a record 1881/2 points and cracked six records in winning its second straight South west Conference swimming and diving championship Saturday. It was the Mustangs' fourth con ference title in six years.

Orlando Cossani, an Argentine swimming for Texas A&M, stole a little of the glory off the Mustangs, however. He took individual honors with 19 points and set the only record not chalked up by Texas A&M finished in second

place with 91 points. Texas was Chicago (A) vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach
Detroit vs. Washington at Orlando third with 55, Rice fourth with 42 and Texas Tech trailed with 7½.

Steerettes Win Plainview were determined Friday night when Abernathy tripped Rockdale 63-59 and Brewer smashed Clear Tourney For Fifth Time PLAINVIEW, March 15 (SC) - Seminole: Kay Layne, Pampa; Jo

Sophomore Mary Parrish, a 5-7 In a match that lasted an hour and Ann Howard, Lamesa: Shirley forward, meshed 42 points in pav- 35 minutes, Big Spring defeated Oates, Phillips; Paula Brown ing the way for North Hopkins' 80-Phillips, 15-13, 15-13, to win the Plainview; Sandra Ward, Semi-rother Plainview; Sandra Ward, Semi-phillips, 15-13, 15-13, to win the Plainview; Sandra Ward, Semi-championship of the Plainview loss Plainview; Carolina was removed from the game in the Girls Volleyball tournament for Joan Rowden, Plainview, Caroline fourth period with an ankle in- the fifth time in seven years. Dilger, Pampa; and Sue Johnson jury. The sharpshooter scored The victory ran the Steerettes' Levelland.

> Big Spring beat Dalhart, 15-0, 15-1; Nazareth, 15-6, 15-1; and Seminole, 15-12, 15-8; in that order

to attain the finals. Phillips got by Plainview in its first match, 15-4, 15-8; then barged past Pampa, 15-9, 15-9, to reach

Seminole won third place by vanquishing Pampa, 15-13, 15-10. Plainview copped consolation laurels with a 15-8, 15-7 triumph over Lev-

Peggy Isaacs and Nita Farquhar, both of Big Spring, rated the all-tournament team while Carol Self of the Steerettes was chosen as the outstanding "set." Janice time against the Northeast Texas Kay Dixon, Phillips, was the out standing spiker while Kay Smith of Seminole was voted the tourna-Other members of the all-tournament team included Ann Kyle.

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score of 230 points beat that of points made by Hal Lear of Tem-

201 by Western Illinois and East- ple in 1956 against Southern Meth-

Charlie Grote of Georgetown Robertson picked up 27 of his

his five-game total to 146, but cinnati went ahead 51-29. He was

game scoring honors went to slow getting under way in the sec-

Bennie Swain of Texas Southern range he hit shots from every

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America Oscar Robertson broke fore the end with the cheers of

night, scoring 56 points as he led leading the nation's scorers with a

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Robertson went into the game

wood, Southwest Conference broad Kentucky, led by Vernon Hatton, ords. jump record holder from Texas grabbed an early lead and then A&M, bowed Saturday to an un-ran away from Notre Dame Saturceeded by one point the former State in the finals 69-57. known Rice sophomore as Rice day night, 89-56, to win the NCAA standard set by Southern Okla-

The Texas Southern-Georgetown

CAGE RESULTS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (49 - Tem- ern New Mexico in 1956, and odist. The Cincinnati ace also Smallwood. It was the first loss ple's sharp-shooting Owls soared Georgetown had the most points established a record for field past Dartmouth 69-50 Saturday for a losing team since the 93 by goals, sinking 21, one more than night for their 25th straight vic- Eastern Illinois in 1952 and Pasa- Bob Houbregs of Washington hit tory to win the NCAA Eastern dena College in 1953. Regional basketball tournament. Temple next plays Kentucky in maintained his tournament scor- points on nine field goals and nine the national semifinals opening ing lead with 30 points, bringing free throws in the first half as Cin-

Friday night at Louisville, Ky. 134 inches. Smallwood's record KANSAS CITY (P-Texas South- teammate Corky Withrow with 34. ond period but once he got the ern won a rough and tumble game from Georgetown, Ky. College James Charnquist won individ- 121-109 Saturday night for third place in the National Intercollegi-

Defending champion Tennessee State met top-seeded Western Illinois for the national title.

by two points. Rice's time in the mile relay was 3:22.7.

emple 69, Dartmouth 50 Third Place Lawrence, Kan. Idaho NAIA Texas Southern 121. Georgetown, Ky.

son and Ed (Porky) Oliver, two

Addition of this pair puts 35 three-fourths complete. The field

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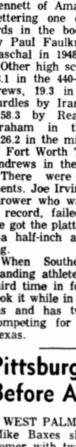


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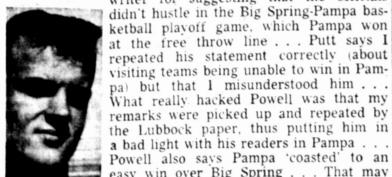
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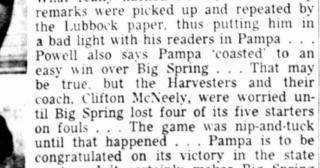
Hollis Gainey (above), the University of Texas sprinter who hails from Colorado City, will be one of the featured performers in the April 4-5 American Business Club Relays here. Hollis was high



With Tommy Hart

Putt Powell, the Amarillo sports writer who thrives on said. controversy, has quoted out of context and, as often happens, fumbled the ball . . . Powell hopped all over this writer for suggesting that the officials didn't hustle in the Big Spring-Pampa bas-





easy win over Big Spring . . . That may be true, but the Harvesters and their coach, Clifton McNeely, were worried until Big Spring lost four of its five starters on fouls . . . The game was nip-and-tuck until that happened . . . Pampa is to be congratulated on its victory in the state meet (and it certainly makes Big Spring look better, as a result) but if the sport has degenerated to the point that a team practically abandons offense in favor of forcing the opposition to neutralize its strength through excessive fouling, then

something is wrong with the game . . . As someone said, It is more punitive than positive . . . And Powell can quote me on that - if he has recovered from his wounds enough to use a quote . . . The University of Houston assistant coach, Hank Watkins, who dropped in here a couple of days ago to sign two Big Spring boys, Danny Birdwell and Knox Pitzer, to football "letters of intent," says Colorado City's Jim Windham is going to be a sensational lineman for the Cougars . . . The 220-pound sophomore-to-be is being described in Houston as "the type of boy who'll get you in New Year's Day games . . . Big Jim has survived six broken arms, a broken jaw, nose and finger in his 19 years. He had all his arm trouble before he ever took up football, however . . . When Windham reported as a freshman at Houston last fall, he was drinking his food through a straw . . . His jaw had been broken in the all-star game at Dallas last August . . . Windham is due to play middle guard on defense for the Cougars . . . Watkins says he believes Windham is capable of playing anywhere along the line . . . Jim's dad. J. C. Windham, was a team-mate to Sammy Baugh at Sweetwater High School and his brother. Bud, was an alldistrict fullback for the Wolves in the early part of this decade . . Jim is studying diesel technology in college . . . The elder Windham is a pipeline contractor.

Stewart Hopes To Clear Seven Feet

jumper who will accompan the Mustangs here for the ABC Relays next month, hopes to hit seven feet before the summer is gone . . . If you're planning on attending Texas Tech's home football games next fall, perhaps you'd be interested in knowing that the Raiders meet West Texas Sept. 27, Baylor Oct. 18, Arizona Nov. 8 and Arkansas Nov. 22. all in Lubbock . . . The Lubbock team plays six games on the road (Texas A & M. Texas, TCU, Tulane, Tulsa and Houston) . . . John Conley the Snyder football coach, has told friends he expects to field 11 "good boys" next fall but will probably have thin reserves . . . The Big Ten Conference recently raised the pay of football officials \$10 to \$135 a game and boosted basketball arbiters from \$75 to \$85 . . . Victoria JC probably would have finished first in the junior college division of the Border Olympics at Laredo last week, but for the fact that a member of its sprint re-

Don Stewart, the SMU high 'in the money' . . . Victoria . . John Tindle and Delbert Shirey, the HCJC boys who shared first place in the high jump at the Border show, cleared 6-feet-1 rather than 5-11, as most of the state's papers reported . . . Decision of the meet's officials to start the junior college entries at 5-feet-4 irked Tindle, who is

used to starting at around 5-8 Julian Pressley, coach of the Odessa High School baseball team, has six seniors on his squad this spring . . . Harold Davis, HCJC mentor. says the school might have fielded a baseball team again had the Texas Junior College conference authorized play into May and June . . . Davis says the weather in March and April around here isn't

conducive to good baseball Maryland, which meets the Texas Aggies in football again next fall, will mould its team around 24 lettermen . . . Some observers say the superindendent of schools at Pampa is trying to double as director of athletics, something that could contribute to unhappiness among all the coaches.

and the quartet failed to finish Amoros Could Go To NY Yankees

Shirley Robbins, general man- | team ager of the Big Spring Country are seeking a catcher and are Club here, will serve as starter willing to talk trade for one, using of the upcoming Lamesa Invita- the Cuban as bait . . . The New tional golf tournament (April 18- York Yankees are better fixed for

lay team dropped the baton

Big Spring was a dues-paying himself incorporated member, was one of the referees closed the deal for his first pro-Olympics . . . Although they fail-

highly successful cage mentor land team in the State TAAF who may move into the college basketball tournament at Fort ranks next year, has guided the Worth recently . . . The Midland Harvesters to 270 wins compared contingent lost out to Carl Ince's 207 to 34 defeats in 11 seasons . . There's much speculation that National league recently by the Kucks to be among the top win-Los Angeles Dodgers, will wind ners on his team's mound corps

up with an American League this season.

They say the Dodgers Lamesa course officials backstops than anyone else in their are expecting 'the best field ever' circuit and could wind up with Jerry Pooler, who umpired him . . . Del Ennis, the St. Louis 25 victories, averaging 57 points Albert

. . . Pooler is Philadelphia suburb . now a professor at North Texas Oglesby, the Forsan athlete, saw State College in Denton . . . The action in eight of North Texas' Border Olympics at Laredo were 21 basketball games the past seaoriginally known as the Frontier son and scored a total of 14 points . Oglesby, a standout high

Clifton McNeely, Pampa's game while performing for a Mid- scored 240. . Lubbock club in the semi-finals ... Bill Dickey, the New York Sandy Amoros, waived out of the Yankee coach, expects Johnny

East Ward Wins Season's First Ward School Meet

Ward schools youngsters com- Airport pleted their first of six track Washington Place meets to be held this season Fri- College Heights day, East Ward winning the West Ward championship with 73 points. Kate North Ward Morrison was the closest competi- Park Hill tor, with 691/2

weather, was conducted on the 75-Yard dash—Patterson. East Ward pion Braves scored two runs in Memorial Stadium track.

relay in a time of 1:01.3. Airport won the 200-yard relay in 30 seconds. Runners on the Airport relay team were Chester, Milton. Team Totals: East Ward

Kate Morrison

The meet, conducted in chill 100-Yard dash—Turnage. Airport. 130 East Ward won the 440-yard Place, 6.8 seconds. Washington 200-Yard relay-Airport, 30.0 seconds. nati Reds, 5-3.

> High jump-Patterson. East Ward. 4 Chinning - Erhardt, Airport, number of

440-Yard relay East Ward, 1:01.3.

Sack race-Hughes. Washington Place.

Conceit Not Trait Of Ted Williams

SARASOTA, Fla. 49 - "I've been lucky," Ted Williams said. "I've been a lucky hitter-bad hops and A fellow had just finished telling the Boston Red Sox slugger that Tris Speaker had called him the months ago Tony Anthony was

greatest hitter of all time. There is no telling what Williams would have accomplished had his career not been interrupted by bid for the old gaffer's light nearly five years in the service and he has not fractured his elbow and collarbone," the Hall of Famer had heavyweight crown. Today the



Ski Basin Hostess

Skiing can be fun. especially if you have an instructor like the girl above. She's one of the hostesses at the Santa Fe. N. M., Ski Basin, which has enjoyed a booming business this winter. The Confedertae flag flying below Old Glory back of her is in honor of the many Texans who patronize the Ski Basin. It's estimated 70 per cent of the facility's business comes from this state. The basin is located 16miles northeast of Santa Fe in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains at an elevation of 10,000 feet.

RIP'S SON SIGNED

Blooper Pitch Had Dallesandro Daffy

up with the bases loaded and the

down and Dim-Dom starts edgin'

smash it once." Lowrey added.

swing at it. I popped to the third

Williams hit off Sewell in the All-

"Did you see the blooper Ted

"See it?" asked Peanuts. "Hell.

Milwaukee, but on May 15 he's

hittin' .127 or something like that.

"Joyner's hoppin' mad and

Geraghty did more than just

win a pennant for Wichita, he's

just an act of God.'

swear by him.

seen Dim-Dom so mad.

baseman.

Dim-Dom got set and then

BRADENTON, Fla. P-It was Cubs n the press room at the Milwaukee Braves' camp here that someone noticed a newspaper story saving Cincinnati had signed Jim Sewell, son of former major league pitcher Rip Sewell.

"I remember when we saw that plooper pitch for the first time." said Peanuts Lowrey, now managing Austin for the Braves. "It was the first game of the season

Flying Queens

PLAINVIEW &-Wayland Baptist College's famed Flying Star Game?" someone asked. Queens, winningest basketball team in women's AAU history, try or an unprecedented fifth straight national championship next week. The team that ran its string to

129 straight this year goes to St. Joseph, Mo., Sunday to open cornpetition in the AAU This season the Queens added

in the old Longhorn League when Cardinal outfielder, recently had per game compared to 31 for the Carla Lowry, freshman from

in that NAIA basketball playoff game involving Wayland and Ausstanding average of 55.69. Although playing only parts of the games she had a total of 223 points for the season.

Miss Lowry is behind two reg- Joyner's batting 256 or so, but ed to score a point. Coach Harold jumper, is due to accompany the ulars, Kay Garms, senior from I cut Joyner and keep Hazle. Bentley says the sophomoric Big Eagles here for the ABC Relays Kingfisher, Okla.. who has 283 . Delnor Poss, the Garden points, and Patsy Neal, sopho- talks to me about it, but I say I SARASOTA, Fla. (A) - Scoring provement in the Laredo meet City coach, scored 42 points in one more from Elberton, Ga., who just got a feeling Hazle will do eight runs off Curt Simmons, six

Carolyn Miller, sophomore from he will. Palestine, who plays guard as often as she does forward, has said Geraghty. "I figure it was Phils 9-2.

Top defensive players upon whom Coach Harley Redin is counting heavily are Margaret junior from Dimmitt; Dorothy Cannon, senior from Cotton Center; and Belva Ramsey, sophomore from Morton

Accompanying the team to St. Joseph will be a large group of local supporters, headed by College President Hope Owen and W. A. Mays, chairman of the trus-

Champion Braves Edge Cincinnati

of a fluke double, the world chamthe seventh Saturday to edge their favorite 1957 cousins, the Cincin-

Centerfielder Pete Whisenant lost Felix Mantilla's two-out fly ball in the sun. It was good for a Broad jump-Turnage Airport. 14 feet. double, permitting Al Spangler to Softball throw-Flores. Kate Morrison, score the tie-breaking run. Wes Covington singled home an insurance run with his third hit.

ceit is not one of them. Neither pion Floyd Patterson. is he unduly modest. He realizes better than anyone else how much no bitterness in him. "What have I got to complain

about?" he asked. "I've been Friday. lucky to last as long as I have. How many guys were around at to be my age he begins to detecoordination are still good.

mental and physical facilities are standing. still fine. I know I've slowed up "Tony is stepping into the some but I feel no different than I've felt during the past few years.

told me then I'd be playing in ing that he won the first fight But here I am getting ready for wanted to prove something to him my 20th year (including the years and Tony sure did. in military service) with the Red continue playing for a while yet. ed. Who knows? Maybe I'll get those 500 home runs yet.'

his fifth batting title with an incredible .388 last year, and owns an equally amazing .350 lifetime mark, has one more goal. He'd like to better Lou Gehrig's 494 home runs which would put him fourth in the all-time list. A duplicate of last year's 38 home runs would send him in a tie with Geh-

"Between you and me," he said. out of hitting 500 home runs. Wouldn't that be something? Espetwo or three more years.

If five of Williams' outs last base hits, he would have finished with a .400 batting average, the first in the majors since he himself batted .406 in 1941.

Continental Loses To Pace Setters

Gillihans and Handicaps split, 2-2, in their match. Shirley Bishop and Audrey Pipper, both of Carlos, rolled high individual games of 179 and 174, re-"Sewell was pitching (for Pittsspectively. burgh) and Dom Dallesandro was The couple was also high in the

series, Bishop with 523, and Piper with 522. Carlos took high team game honors with 685. Gillihans had 642. here comes this thing. The ball High team series went to Carlos,

goes way up and starts coming 2000. Seven-up had 1796. Split pick-ups were taken by up on it and then this thing comes Piper, 3-10; Bishop, 5-6; R. Dachdown, PHFFT, and Dim-Dom's stardt of Handicaps, 4-5; Lucy watching it all the way. It's a Garrison of Handicaps, 2-7; and strike and that's all. I've never Jean Harvey of Handicaps. 3-10.

"I remember I was going to You know. I timed it right and was all set and I took a heckuva

Yankees Bombard Cards, 6 To 2

me and Enos Slaughter chased 15 P - Home runs by Bill Skowron and Bobby DelGreco brought the New York Yankees a 6-2 vic-Ben Geraghty, minor league tory over the St. Louis Cardinals manager of the year at the Saturday.

Braves' Wichita farm, was getting DelGreco's came with a runner ribbed by a guy who wanted to aboard in the seventh and broke know how Ben had gotten so a 2-2 tie. Lloyd Merritt, a righthander, was the victim of that "I'll tell you how smart I am." blow over the center field wall. said Geraghty. "I don't think any- Merritt also gave up two runs in one knows this, but when cut- the eighth, Veterans Lynn Lovendown time came last May at guth and Morrie Martin preceded Wichita I figured I had to cut Merritt Skowron's circuit, his seceither Bob Hazle or Ev Joyner. ond of the spring, came off Mar-"Sure. Hazle goes up later and tin in the sixth and tied the game practically wins the pennant for

Simmons Belted By Boston Sox

more for me over a season than of them unearned, in the second inning the Boston Red Sox Satur-"Don't ask me why I did it." day walloped the Philadelphia

Two errors by shortstop Chico Fernandez and one miscue each by first-sacker Harry Anderson and leftfielder Chuck Harmon an important man in the Braves' turned the second frame into farm system. The Braves who nightmare for Simmons, who with played under him in the minors perfect support might have escaped being scored on



Yvon Durelle In 7th Round

NEW YORK, March 15 (4)-What a difference one fight makes! Six months ago Tony Anthony was knocked out by Archie Moore in a knocked out by Archie Moore in a lean, young New Yorker was seek-If Williams has any faults, con- ing a crack at heavyweight cham-

"We want Patterson," shouted Manager Ernie Braca after his 23his two hitches in the Marines and year-old punching protege stopped his two enforced layoffs due to in- awkward, wild-swinging Yvon Du- University Freshman-JC division tional championship in 1951, gojuries have cost him, but there is relle of Canada in 31 seconds of of the Fort Worth Recreational the seventh round of a television Golf tournament at the Meadow- world championship by defeating thriller at Madison Square Garden brook course here Friday, with a Monterrey, Mexico, in a 5-game

Floored in the first round by a right and left to the head, Anthony 39? They say when a fellow gets 28-year-old fighting fisherman recame raging back to stagger the to be my age he begins to deteriorate. Well, my eyesight and my and bomb him in the sixth and bomb him in the seventh. Referee Ruby Goldstein intervened 'My reflexes, as well as my while the game Canadian still was with a scoring aggregate of 312.

About three, four years ago I "We only kept him down for this 330 and Weatherford 417. was ready to quit. If anybody had one fight. Durelle has been holler-1958, I'd have said he was crazy. when they called it a draw. We first time a junior college had won

"I think we have a good chance Sox. Furthermore, I feel I can of getting Patterson," Braca add-"I spoke to Cus D'Amato had a 70. (Patterson's manager) before he and Floyd sailed for England and The great hitter, who captured I think we can work out something.'

How about the International Box-

ing Club angle? Didn't D'Amato

say he wouldn't have Patterson fight for the IBC or anyone cooperating with the IBC? "I'd like to get Cus and Jim Norris (IBC president) together," replied the ever-optimistic Braca. "But if Cus doesn't want Jim to promote it, we're agreeable to having Teddy Brenner, Emil 'I'd certainly get a terrific bang Lence (both New Yorkers) or some other promoter put in on." Durelle, who outweighed Ancially being out five years? I'll thony 176 to 173%, also plans to get 'em, too, although it might be move into the heavyweight class. a little tough. It means playing Ranked second in the light heavy-

weight division (Anthony is the No. 3 contender), the British Emyear could have been turned into pire 175-pound king saw his hopes of getting a title shot at Moore blasted to bits. He had gone unbeaten in 12 fights, including the draw with Anthony nine months ago and only needed a victory last night to clinch the deal.

Pump Doctors Gain Game On Leaders

Carlos dropped Continental, 4-0, and 7-Up blanked Coker, 4-0, in last week's Webb Chick Bowling game on the pace-setting Operators in Cosden Bowling league competition this week but still trail in the standings by two games. The Pump Doctors felled the Painters, 3-0; while the Operators were edging by Sales, 2-1.

In other matches, the Engineers kayoed the Welders, 2-1; and the Chemists trounced Maintenance The teams' scoring leaders: Operators-Jack Griffin, 213-482;

Sales-R. C. McDaniels, 173-509. Pump Doctors - Joe Merrick, 194-542; Painters-Roy Mills, 183-Engineers-D. R. Gartman, 177;

and John Brown, 545; Welders -Donald Hale, 211-491. Chemists-Garrett Patton, 172-474: Maintenance-C. C. Ryan, 212-

Anthony Stops Sinton Oilers Are Fading From Scene

outh Oilers, one of the most famous teams in semi-pro baseball,

FORT WORTH, March 15 (SC) -Odessa Junior College won the total score of 293.

and Texas A&M deadlocked for ished fourth in 1950 and 1956 and second place, each with a score of seventh in 1952 and 1954. They

San Angelo College was the only other junior college to beat HCJC HCJC and Kilgore tied among

the junior college entries, each

with a 325 total. John Tarleton had Odessa's victory marked the that division in the meet's history Medalist of the division was

Rives McBee of North Texas, who Among HCJC players, Bobby Bluhm led with a 75. Gerald Scott came in with a 79. Bunky Grimes

SINTON, Tex. P-The Plym- are fading from the scene. The club that twice was nation-

al champion in seven years is being discontinued. As a result of general economic conditions in the oil industry, the Plymouth Oil Co. will not sponsor a semi-pro baseball team in 1958, Jesse Thompson, Oiler business manag-

er said Saturday. Thus the Oilers will not be at Wichita, Kans., to defend their national championship this sum-

mer. The Oilers won their first naing on that year to annex the series. They were runners-up in North Texas State of Denton the 1955 national tournament, finwon the national title ayain last year but were eliminated in the fourth round of the world tourna-

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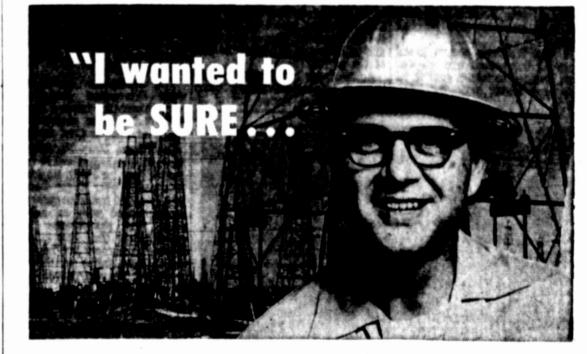
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SNYDER WINS **OWN RELAYS**

SNYDER, Feb. 15 (SC) - Snyder played naughty host in its own Canyon Reef Relays held here Saturday, snitching 31 points to nose out favored Odessa for the championship, by the margin of three

3A teams performed in the southerly wind. Bud Morgan of Snyder cracked the record for the 180-yard low hurdles which stood at 19.6, sprinting to an 18.8. Morgan tied with Rex Wilson, also of Snyder, for high point honors. Both boys had 131/2 points. Alton Thygerson

of Pampa scored 1014. Wilson broke the record for the 120-yard high hurdles, setting a 14.8 mark. Odessa's Walter Myers sailed the discus to a new distance mark of 162 feet, 101/2 inches. Thygerson of Pampa broke the 100yard dash mark; Pampa's 880yard relay team set a new time; Odessa won the sprint medley relay in record clocking; Thygerson broke another, this time the 220yard dash; and the mile relay standard was broken by Borger. Snyder had 31 points, Odessa 28,

Pampa 26, and Midland 241/2 to dominate the field in scoring. Borger and San Angelo followed up with 13. Others were: Plainview, 6: Tom S. Lubbock, 4: Odessa Ector and Sweetwater, 3; Lake View, 21/2; Abilene and Lamesa, 2; Monterey, Littlefield, Levelland, Dumas and Dalhart, 1: Big Spring and Colorado City failed to score. Odessa was last year's champion. This was the sixth Reef Relay

120—Yard high hurdles—Rex Wilson, Snyder; Bud Morgan, Snyder; John Ward, Snyder; 14.8, new record. Broad jump—Bud Morgan, Snyder; Larry

HC Golfers Plan A Busy Spring

The HCJC golf team, which made its debut in the Fort Worth 43 HIGH SCHOOLS ENTER Recreational meet Friday, will remain busy this spring through May

5-6. The Jayhawks next see action March 21-22 in the West Texas Relavs in Odessa. On March 26, the locals engage in a four-way meet with Odessa JC, San Angelo College and HSU

In addition to HSU, HCJC's link sters play against the varsity teams of McMurry and ACC.

March 21-22-West Texas Relays

Odessa.

March 26—Four-way meet with Odessa 1C. SAC and HSU here.

April 8—McMurry here.

April 11-12—Tri-State at Stephenville.

April 17—ACC in Abilene.

April 21—ACC here.

April 26—Zone meet here.

May 5-6—TJJC Meet in Paris.

Discus—Walter Myers, Odessa; Carey Kingston, Borger; Jon Markham, Odessa; 162 feet, 10½ inches, new record. Pole Vault—Tommy Craver, Midland: Roy Garrison, Plainview; Ken Hawkins, Tom S. Lubbock; 11 feet.

100-yard dash—Alton Thygerson, Pampa; Del Williams, Odessa Ector; Bill Bresh-ear, Pampa; 9.8, new record. A bit of confusion in the point to-tals held the crowd on its toes, as what appeared to be the

tals held the crowd on its toes, as what appeared to be the winning points were coming up with the final event, the mile relay.

Odessa had 28 points on the books and was expected to take a first or second in that event, thus overtaking Snyder, who had 31 and little chance of more points.

It was discovered, however, that an Odessa Ector second place worth three points had been awarded to Odessa High, and the Brones' loss of those three pulled them out of catching distance of Snyder.

Eight records were spiked into the first of condens as the twenty 4A and 3A teams performed in the southerly wind Bud Morgan of Snyder.

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1:32.3. new record.

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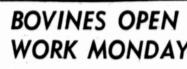
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this year. "Next fall we will have only

two senior lettermen." Royal The Longhorns surprised the Southwest Conference last season to end up second place

and the Sugar Bowl. The two senior lettermen are end Bob Bryant and center Arlis Parkhurst. Fourteen of the 26 lettermen who had a hand in the Steer's meteroic rise from the conference cellar

will be back. Among 11 seniors missing is quarterback Walter Fondren, who Royal said is the biggest single loss. "You can't overestimate

what Fondren's kicking meant to us," he said. "He gave us advantageous field position in game after game.' Royal said the search for tackles and quarterbacks is

the big problem for spring

BOVINES OPEN WORK MONDAY

AUSTIN M— The University of Texas starts spring football training Wednesday, and Coach Darrell Royal predicts the Longhorns will be weaker this year.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 16, 19.

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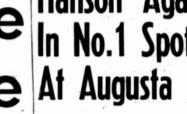
Roy Baird's Big Spring Steers score in the second on two bobshowed a reversal of form in bles, a stolen base, a walk and Hanson of Indio. Calif., used a bombing the Andrews Mustangs in hits by Jom Thrower and Jay both ends of a baseball double- Sherrard.

header here Saturday, 7-3 and 9-3. The Steers went ahead to stay in the 72-hole Titleholders Golf Tour-Chubby Moser and John Curtis the third on a single by Jackie nament. divided time on the mound for the Longhorns in the opener, giving up free pass to Daniels, a fly ball by gusta Country Club course in 73 seven hits between them. Moser, Preston Hollis and an infield out who toiled the first five rounds, struck by Sal Sarmiento. vas credited with the win.

Billy Roger notched the mound success in the afternoon, although a single by Daniels, a bobble, a Jay LeFevre pitched the final three fielder's choice and an infield out. rounds. Between them, they gave up only four hits. The Mustangs, who had beaten big Steer runs in the second innthe Steers in Andrews last Tues- ing of the nightcap. The Pony hurl-

day, made the locals work for the ers issued seven Annie Oakleys in opening win. with a two-run outburst when the plate. Jackie Thomas walked with two Preston Hollis and Bobby McAdout and was driven home by Ber- ams, who later was to leave the nard McMahon's double. Preston game with a broken finger, each

Daniels' two-baser plated McMa- reached base twice in that inning. Andrews fought back to knot the



strong putting game to regain the lead in Saturday's third round of

strokes for a 54-hole total of 225. Fay Crocker, power hitter from Montevideo, Uruguay, clung to second place, three strokes behind Miss Hanson. The professional from South America had a 74-76-78-228.

hurlers paved the way for seven blonde pro, sizzled home with a 72 to match men's par and take the lead opening day. She got heme with an 80 Friday playing a nightmarish round, during which The Longhorns broke the barrier time the locals sent 13 batters to part of the round with some trouble from a recurring back ail-

> Big Spring's won-lost record is pion and a seven-time winner of now 2-1. The Ponies left town with this event. The 40-year-old profes-The Steers visit Lubbock Tuessional from St. Andrews, Ill. day for a seven-inning joust with carded a 78.

Tom S. Lubbock High. They play Marlene Hagge, who held second round lead by one-stroke Pecos here next Friday and chalover Miss Crocker with a 149, had lenge Plainview in a couple of one of her poorest days. She shot an 82 to fall into fifth place at 231. She had 10 bogies, two birdies 303, two shots in front of Woodrow and a six on the par four 16th Wilson, with Athens and Highland

> Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., nearest amateur competitors.

Youth Is Killed While Hunting

Saunders, 15, died early Saturday after being shot near the heart by a .22 calibre bullet while hunting. He lived here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenley. His parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Warren Puckett, recently

in a car driven by Lemuel Jolley, 16. Officers said a gun was standing between the boys and discharged as the car turned a cor-

mand, Sheppard Air Force Base, mand, Johnson Air Force Base Japan, 78-63.

Sheppard gained an early lead and never was troubled in winning its first Air Force championship. The team twice has fin-

to a 37-32 halftime lead. Warren Wednesday at the Pinehurst Counand Le-topped all scorers with 21 points. try Club with Barbara McIntire of Toledo, Ohio, seeking a second topped all scorers with 21 points. try Club with Barbara McIntire of high for the losers with 12 each, straight title

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Miss Hanson, a 32-year-old

Red-haired Betty Dodd of San Antonio, Tex., slipped in with a 75 to jump into third place with a Andrews had gone ahead with

> came Patty Berg, defending cham-Taylor needing birdies on two of the last three holes to give the Wildcats a first place tie. Taylor

Five shots off the pace at 230

Park sharing third place at 307 who took a 79, held the amateur lead. She was in 11th place with a school champion, listed Jack Mont-237, five strokes ahead of her

WICHITA FALLS (A)-Larry

LL Booster Club were transferred to San Antonio. Saunders was shot while riding To Meet Tuesday organization will hold an important meeting at North Ward school,

Sheppard Champ Of AF Cage Meet

DENVER A-Air Training Com-Tex., won the 7th World Wide Air Force Basketball Tournament Saturday, defeating Pacific Air Com-

Opens Wednesday North and South Women's Ama-Ray Warren sparked Sheppard teur Golf Tournament opens

Tourney Lead

PENSACOLA, Fla. (4) - Veteran Doug Ford extended his lead to three strokes in the third round of the \$15,000 Pensacola Open golf tournament Saturday.

The 1957 Masters champion overcame a six on the par four fourth hole and came home in 37-33-70, two under par. The round gave him a 54-hole card of 70-65-70-2056

Trailing hom at 208 were Ken Venturi of San Francisco and Don Fairfield, who won the first Pensacola Open two years ago. Fairfield, from Casey, Ill., made his bid with a four-under-par 68.

Venturi, leading money winner of the winter tour, had a par 72. Other contenders were Ted Kroll, Sarasota, Fla., 74-65-71-210;

and Wes Ellis Jr., Ridgewood, N.J., 69-69-72-210.

Art Wall Jr., the defending champion, missed five putts of be-

tween five and six feet and fell off the pace with a one-over-par 73. His 71-67-73-211 dropped him into a three-way tie for sixth

place. Also at 211 were Air Force Lt. Paschal was officially declared Walker Inman Jr. and Tommy high school champion of the South-Jacobs, Whittier, Calif. Inman, of west Recreation Golf Meet Satur- Eglin Air Force Base. Fla., had day when a belated bid by Dallas the best round of the day, a fiveiwoodrow Wilson fell short.

The high school event was halt-

parred in when he renewed his

Paschal's winning score was

Paschal's winning team which

replaced Jacksonville was the high

gomery 74, Harry Hoskins 75, Bob

Bagg 76 and Gary Jarmon 78.

76 and James Ostler 84.

Besides Taylor, Woodrow Wilson

had Ross Teter 72, Lynn Jordan

Individual medal laurels were

shared by six players who fired

one over 72s at Z. Boaz Municipal

Course. They were Teter, Woodrow

Wilson: Melvin Chisum, Pampa;

Jack Strother, Highland Park;

Mike Walling, Cleburne; John

Lively, Athens and Ben Lane Jr.,

The Texas Little League Booster

starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

Dr. Earl Burnett is president of

the Boosters Club. Jean Sullivan

serves as secretary-treasurer and

Present plans call for the league

to use the original Little League

park north of town. However, much

work remains to be done if the fa-

PINEHURST, N.C. 49-The 56th

cility is to serve its purpose.

North-South Play

bid Saturday.

under par 67. Jacobs carded a 71. Ford's double bogie came when ed by darkness Friday with one his tee shot on the fourth hole end-Woodrow Wilson player, Norman ed up between two tree roots to the right of the fairway. He chipped wood on his first swing and his second sent it into the fifth fairway.

Finals will be held Sunday over the 6,325-yard Pensacola Country Club Course.

Killeen Defeats Pine Bluff Five

SAN ANTONIO (4)-Killeen Base thumped Pine Buff Arsenal 72-57 at Ft. Sam Houston to conclude the 4th Army Basketball Tournament Saturday.

Killeen won the championship of Class AA, composed of smaller installations in the 4th Army. Class A large installations title had been taken Friday night by Ft. Chaffee, Ark., 77-64 victor over Ft. Sill, Okla.

Brooke Army Medical Center captured the championship of the women's division in the first of the two games on the final program of the double-elimination tournament. The Brooke girls downed Sandia Base 23-16.

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Champion Swimmer

Jerry Pat O'Dowdy of Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, holds the regional swimming championship for girls in four events, the 100yard free-style, 200-yard back stroke, 100-yard butterfly and 100yard breast stroke. In 1956, she won the helf-mile free-style event for women in the West Texas-New Mexico meet held in El Paso. The 16-year-old high school junior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Dowdy. Pat formerly promoted wrestling matches in Big Spring. Jerry Pat also plays the viola in the Odessa High School orchestra and recently won a place in all-state orchestra competition at Galveston. She is a member of the student council and represents her class on the junior board. The family lived at 1703 Main Street in Big Spring before moving to Odessa and Jerry Pat attended College Heights School.

For April 4-5 Meet Here tonio, Paris, Cisco, Amarillo, Odesformance in the Fort Worth Rec- McKenley of Illinois in 1956. reation meet Saturday adds lustre The previous week, Hollis Gain- sa, Tarleton, Arlington, HCJC and to the American Business Club Re- ey of Colorado City, a Texas Uni-

lays, which will be staged here versity team-mate of Southern's, emerged as high point man in the Border Olympics at Laredo. Southern, who competed in the 1956 Olympics as a hurdler, ran a Slightly in excess of 3,000 reserve 46.2 quarter-mile to tie the Nationseats had been sold for the Saturday afternoon finals of the ABC meet, Bill Quimby of the Big Spring

> to the public and a sellout is anti-The out-of-town demand for ducats remains heavy.

Chamber of Commerce announced.

Quimby's office is in charge of ticket sales. In all, 4,500 reserve ducats have been made available

A Good Sales Job

Gene Gibson (left) and Joe Kerbel (right), assistant coaches at Texas Tech, look pleased as punch

after signing Jimmy Evans of Big Spring to a football letter of intent. Gibson, assistant basketball

mentor of the Raiders, evidently plans to make good use of Evans' basketball talents. Jimmy was an

Southern's Run Big Boost

Ty Terrell, track coach at Lamar Tech in Beaumont, forwarded a request to Al Milch, athletic director at the local high School asking Al to petition the Relays committee for permission to allow his champion miler from South America, Ramon Sandoval, in the

university class here. Sandoval set records in the 880yard run and the mile at the Border Olympics a week ago yester-

Terrell's request had to be turned down, since no more than eight universities will be accepted here and the field is already complete.

A total of 43 high schools, in addition to nine junior colleges and the eight universities, have enter-

The high schools are:

Hamlin, Seminole, Loraine, Clovis (N.M.), Snyder, Midland, Stamford, San Angelo, Bronte, Winters, Sweetwater, Roscoe, Rotan, Crane, Graham, Hawley, Lakeview, Mc-Camey, Andrews, El Paso Jefferson, Brownfield, Ballinger and

Eden, Iraan, Stanton, Odessa Ector, Whiteface, Del Rio, Odessa High, Anson, Big Lake, New Home of Tahoka, Loop, Pampa, Junction, Eunice (N.M.), El Paso Austin, El Paso High and Big Spring. The junior colleges committed

Also Roby, Monahans, Rankin,

Abilene Eagles Win Two Games

ABILENE, March 15 (SC) - The Abilene Eagles swept a threegame series from Dallas Oak Cliff by winning a doubleheader here Saturday, 3-2 and 12-9.

Butch Newman was the winning hurler in the first game. The Eagles used five pitchers in the afterpiece. George Nichols, the fourth tosser, was credited with the vicday or night...white is right

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Free Alterations





has been steady for a month now. The count a year ago, however, more than the top figure last The count made Friday by Reed was 523. Roller Bit Co. of active rotary Lea County, N. M., in a tie for Ector County fell to 38 on the March 7 count was 352; it was this week, Winkler. Both counties sis) include Andrews 31 (37), Bor-

week.

drilling units showed 355 in the the lead of individual counties last Friday count Basin, practically the same as has week, dropped its competitor. Ecbeen reported since Feb. 21. The tor, but found a new running mate (with March 7 totals in parenthe-

Cosden Earnings Up, Net Off Slightly

Cosden Petroleum Corporation re- were included for only two (4), Jeff Davis 0 (0), Kent 1 (2), one of them by Cosden Petroleum

While Cosden's gross revenue quarters stood at \$4,124,236 as fiscal year were off nine cents. to higher operating costs. dent, said in his report to stock- against \$1.69 a year ago. Cash holders. This compared with \$50.- flow for the three-quarters period

Mission Fails On Agreement

zuela on restricting U.S. imports of Venezuelan oil

The government said it opposes any restrictive measures and kind will be adopted.

The government said it is studying measures "to counteract the economic and social repercussions operations temporarily, he were completed during the past feet at the end of the week. The Ector, drilled Saturday at 2,650 which would result from any limitation of our exports of petro-

The U.S. delegation included Thomas Mann of Laredo. Tex. assistant secretary of state for 1.444.792 barrels of its own crude 3.087, compared to 3.400. economic affairs: Capt Matthew against 1.016,105; and was making Carson, coordinator of the volun- satisfactory progress on its \$2,000, ing a total of 1,539 for the year, tary oil imports program; and 000 polystyrene plant here. Ernest Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission. American oil industry leaders have been attempting to tighten the voluntary restriction of imports because production is out-

tion to the big producer is "as County line.

It's getting harder to make a 733.063 for the same time in It's getting harder to make a 733.063 for the same time in dollar, the third quarter report of 1957 (when the Col-Tex operations 41 (39), Lubbock 1 (2), Loving 5 on two field wells in Garza County,

months). Net profit for the three- and Lamb 1 (1).

for the first nine months of the year ago. This was due primarily (4), Lynn 3 (2), Martin 4 (5), leta) field, 2,310 feet from south Gross operating income for the The earnings per share (on lan 7 (6), Otero 0 (1), Pecos 21 H&TC Survey. period ending Jan. 31, 1958, was 2.584,009 shares outstanding) was (21), Reagan 1 (1), Reeves 0 (0), \$70.542.334 R. L. Tollett, presi- \$1.60 for the nine months as Roosevelt 4 (4), and Runnels 4 78 barrels of oil and 50 per cent

> last year's \$6.555.148 Cosden processed 11.824.426 bar- 2 (2), Terrell 1 (1), Terry 3 (3), rels of crude and 2,044,692 of nat- Upton 9 (12). Val Verde 0 (0), ural gas liquids for the nine Ward 4 (6). Winkler 41 (36). Yoa- with 512-inch oil string set at total months, a total of 13,869,118. The kum 14 (15), and Permian Basin depth.

comparable figure for last year totals 355 (352). was 10.214.800 Tollett observed that the government's fuel purchases had sta-CARACAS (P-A U. S. mission, bilized, but at about half the dereturned home Saturday after fail- mand for aviation gasoline. Jet ing to reach agreement with Vene- fuel oil demands were even to possibly up. The curtail in production plus general market conditions have tended to retard the rate of production, but Tollett was confident that Cosden could hold

> He recalled that the Hawley re- Commission said Saturday. finery at Abilene had suspended Sixty-two gas and 217 oil wells Rocker A field, drilled at 2,419 hoped that Cosden had shared seven days of drilling activity, the location is 330 feet from south feet. in discoveries in Canada and Loui- commission said. It upped the and 2,008 from east lines, 945-97, and abandoned 11 during the nine year to 440 as compared to 369 of Post, months period; had produced in 1957. Oil well completions hit

Wildcat Set In Dawson

San Antonio will test the Pennsyl- compared to 1.111 in 1957. vanian at a wildcat 11 miles east. Drilling applications also are Lamesa in Dawson County. running behind — 3.945 for this The location, announced Satur- year, compared to 5,008. day, is Newman Bros. No. 1 Warlooking for Pennsylvanian produc- today showed a 10.423 barrel in-

The site is 112 miles east of an A total 179 wells were plugged. The bill would exempt more than abandoned Canyon Reef try. Sea- upping the year's mark to 2.372 as for an extended period, the proj- flowing through a 14-inch choke, had acquired Panhandle Oil Cor-5,000 small, independent producers board No. 2 C. S. Dean, which compared to 2,602 at this time last ect will be completed as a That well found oil from 1,024-28 poration and American Liberty Oil

Location announced Friday as Location announced Friday as Location by Location announced Friday as Location Strawn 'identical" to a substitute bill of is actually a Pennsylvanian wildfered by Sen. Douglas D-III at cat instead of a straight field lo-the time of the 1956 debate. cation It is J. L. Cox and George The Long bill would exempt only Gibson, No. 1 Stewart. It is 550 the small producers from price from north and 650 feet from east legislation, extending the exemp- only a mile from the Borden

Five Medium Tests Staked In Scurry County Field

WASHINGTON P-Any further tion to the import problem.

reductions in oil imports-Manda-

felt in any sizeable measure.

This official who declined use of

the subject, he believes the pres-

ent recession has brought a de-

LESS USE?

cline in the use of oil products.

some of her fuel oil."

No. 32-S G. E. Parks and is about the northeast quarter, 201-97, end of a new location in the West-10 miles north of Snyder. Drillsite H&TC Survey. Sun No. 7 Boyles brook pool of Mitchell County. It

is 50 feet from north and 608 from is 330 from north and 990 from is the Col-Tex No. 11 Standard of west lines, 447-97, H&TC Survey, east lines, 201-97. H&TC Survey. Texas and is about five miles on a 1.299-acre lease. Drilling And the No. 8 Boyles is staked north of Westbrook Drillsite is 990 from south and east lines of 1,003 feet from south and 2,337 The Sun Oil locations are all on the northeast quarter of the same from west lines, 10-28-1n, T&P Sura 1624-acre G. D. Boyles lease section, block and survey as the vey. Operator will drill to 3,200

"This is the first time our domestic industry has had to dip

He said the drop "comes directly from declining exploration and drilling activity because our operators do not have adequate incentives." There was a 7.4 per cent decline in oil drilling in the nation in 1957, he added.

can its payroll.

The Texan suggested to Presiforcing down the living standards dent Eisenhower last week a 20 per cent cut in imports and a system "whereby imports can be

Capt. M. V. Carson Jr., admin istrator of the government's volunually keeps it in order to save Johnson said American Petro- tary oil import program, was releum Institute figures released ported in Venezuela this week "in President Eisenhower's cabinet this week show that reserves of connection with the business of

FACING TEST

tionality of Colorado's income tax on funds derived from sale of oil within the state is being challenged by the Pan American Oil Corp.

Pan American seeks in a Federal Court suit filed Friday the return of \$266,573 in taxes it paid on a gross income of \$8,903,862 gained in its Colorado oil operation in 1955:

The firm alleged, among other things, that the law is discriminatory, denies oil companies due process and equal protection of the law, is double taxation and singles out the oil industry for a heavy tax.

The entire Permian Basin count

den 10, (9), Cochran 3 (5), Chaves

0 (0), Coke 6 (5), Crane 13 (14),

Crockett 5 (2), and Culberson

Also Dawson 6 (5), Dickens 2 4), Ector 38 (39), Eddy 6 (6),

Fisher 5 (3), Garza 7 (7), Gaines

11 (11), Glasscock 1 (0), Hale 0

(0), Hockley 6 (5), HOWARD 6

(5), Irion 3 (2), Jeff Davis 0 (0),

Gas Completions

There were 119 dry holes mak-

In unproven territory, five oil

and one gas well were completed.

There were 78 dry holes. It upped

the year's total of oil wildcats to

4 compared to 127 last year.

The commission said

daily last Saturday

Wildcat attempts ending in |11

Kent 1 (2), and Lamb 1 (1)

The Cosden well, the No. 2-B Others on the survey are Lea was up, the earnings per share against \$4.360,268 the same time a 41 (39), Lubbock 1 (2), Loving 5 Stocker, is in the Rocker A (Glor-Midland 4 (3), Mitchell 2 (1), Noand 990 from west lines, 945-97, On 24-hour potential, it pumped

> water. Gravity of the oil is 38 degrees, and operator treated with Also Scurry 10 (12), Schleicher was \$7.625,309 as compared with 10 (4), Sterling 2 (2), Stonewall 4,500 gallons of acid before taking 4 (6), Sutton 1 (1), Tom Green potential Total depth is 3.125 feet, top of the pay section is 3.039 feet,

> > In the Justiceburg field southeast of Post, Stekoil Drilling Co. No. 6-C Reed pumped 16 barrels of 38-degree oil and 81 per cent water in 24 hours, after acidizing end of the week. with 500 gallons.

its own in the tighter competitive pletions are ahead of last year's and perforation interval is 2,520total at this time, the Railroad 30 feet

Cosden No. 1-D Stoker, in the siana: had completed 31 net wells number of gas wells finished this H&TC Survey, and six miles south

in the Ackerly (Dean) field of Borden County this weekend after finaling another well in the same

The completion is Cosden No. 1 H. C. Shortes about three miles northeast of Ackerly. It flowed 180 barrels of oil in 24 hours on completion test from the Dean sand. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines, 43-33-4n, T&P Sur-

Nearby, the Cosden No. 1-B Shortes drilled Saturday at 1,407

The Cosden No. 1 J. J. Cosby Estate made hole at 6,635 feet this California's output in 1956 exceedweekend. It is staked in the Ackerly field 578 from north and 550 from east lines, 6-33-3n, T&P Survey, and four miles east of Ack-

In the U Lazy S field, Kerr-Mc-

Gee No. 1 Slaughter deepened to 8.509 feet in lime and chert Saturday. Operator is drilling to test the Ellenburger, Production has been assured in the Strawn after a successful drillstem test from 8,375-90 feet last week. Location of the try is 12 miles

north of Gail 467 feet from north and 1,787 from east lines, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey.

Two Cosden Tests Ready To Complete

Cosden readied to complete two ventures in Ector County at the

Completion preparations were The well is 330 feet from north under way at the Cosden 2-P Cos-Running Ahead | and 1.320 from east lines, 135-5, den and 100. The Condon in the Goldsmith field and both are Clear Fork producers. The and 1.320 from east lines, 135-5, den and No. 4-H Cowden, Both are 800,000, leaving a deficit of 134 the bottom of the hole. Top of the No. 2-P Cowden is 860 feet from AUSTIN & — Gas well com- Glorieta pay zone is 2,520 feet, north and 555 from west lines of the west half of the northeast quarter, 9-45-2n, T&P Survey.

Cosden No. 1-W Cowden, also in

In Andrews County, Cosden No 1 Bryant Link Co. drilled at 4,110 feet. It is a Clear Fork Try.

Operator Finds His Second Discovery In Culberson Co.

Oliver No. 1 Hollebeke, a wild- ed from the pay zone. cat 20 miles northwest of Orla. bailed new oil naturally for several hours Friday at an average rate from pay in an unidentified lime No. 1 K. M. Regan.

A Midland operator. Donald M. | Fdee oil started showing in the transfer of the Atlas-owned prop-Oliver, has found his second shal- hole when the cable tool bit erties at a price said not to exfifteen gas wildcats have been low wildcat discovery in Culber- reached 897 feet. By the time drill- ceed \$25,000,000, with payment completed compared to 27 last son County in less than 30 days, ing reached 910 feet, oil had start-principally in securities of the if a test now under-way proves ed coming out of the hole. After Newman Bros. Drilling Co. of dry holes number 960 for the year strong enough to complete com- tubing was run and swabbing certain outstanding debt.

and if the recovery holds on or Feb. 26 for a daily potential of kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexnear the eight-barrel-per-hour rate 292.56 barrels of 29.6-degree oil ico. Within the past two years it

COLORADO LAW Borden Venture Louisiana Edges California Is Completed As Second Largest Producer

noved ahead of California as the nation's second leading oil state. With major assists from offshore discoveries, Louisiana boosted its estimated proved reserves of crude oil last year ahead of California, long the runnerup to Texas, by over 97 million

barrels. In four years Louisiana has in creased its reserves-crude held in storage underground-by 1.097, 914,000 barrels. This is over 80 per cent of the national gain of 1,355,577,000 barrels. IS OR ISN'T IT?

California leads Louisiana in actual production of crude but the Gulf Coast state is threatening ed Louisiana by 81 million barrels but the advantage dropped to only 41 million last year. The 1957 estimates of the Amer can Petroleum Institute showed domestic was less than one-half of one per cent and the first decline since 1943. Only 7 of the 23

gains. The 12 top oil states hold 96 per cent of the nation's crude reserves but of them only Louisiana and Wyoming had 1957 increases Other states showing increases were North Dakota, Ohio, Nebraska, Utah, and West Virginia.

oil producing states registered

TEXAS LEADS Texas had over 48 per cent of domestic reserves despite a record decline that exceeded 227 million barrels. Both Louisiana and California claim 12 per cent. Oklahoma follows at 6 per cent, Wyoming with 4 per cent.

Estimated domestic production last year totaled a record 2,359, 044,000 barrels. Discoveries of new reserves totaled only 2,424. million barrels.

Louisiana's net increase in reserves was 182,150,000 barrels. New discoveries carried an esti-

American Petrofina, Incorporated has completed the acquisition of oil producing, refining and marketing properties of Petro-Atlas Corporation, Tulsa, and its subsidiary, El Dorado Refining Company, El Dorado, Kan.

Contracts have been signed for

American Petrofina, hailed the The well is 330 feet from south transaction as an important step and west lines, 16-59-1, T&P Sur- in the company's expansion proday is Newman Bros. No. 1 War. The commission said the all nours Friday at an average rate ren and it will explore to 9.000 average calendar day allowable of eight barrels of oil per hour continuous from pay in an uniquentified lime of oil per hour continuous from pay in an uniquentified lime of eight barrels of oil per hour continuous from pay in an uniquentified lime of eight barrels of oil per hour continuous from pay in an uniquentified lime of eight barrels of oil per hour continuous from pay in an uniquentified lime of eight barrels of oil per hour continuous from pay in an uniquentified lime of eight barrels of oil per hour continuous from pay in an uniquentified lime of eight barrels of oil per hour continuous from pay in an uniquentified lime of eight barrels of oil per hour continuous from pay in an uniquentified lime of eight barrels of oil per hour continuous from pay in an uniquentified lime of eight barrels of oil per hour continuous from pay in an uniquentified lime of eight barrels of oil per hour continuous from pay in an uniquentified lime of eight barrels of oil per hour continuous from pay in an uniquentified lime of eight barrels of oil per hour continuous from pay in an uniquentified lime of eight barrels of oil per hour continuous from pay in an uniquentified lime of eight barrels of oil per hour continuous from pay in an uniquentified lime of eight barrels of oil per hour continuous from pay in an uniquentified lime of eight barrels of oil per hour continuous from pay in an uniquentified lime of eight barrels of oil per hour continuous from pay in an uniquentified lime of eight barrels of oil per hour continuous from pay in an uniquentified lime of eight barrels of oil per hour continuous from pay in an uniquentified lime of eight barrels of oil per hour continuous from pay in an uniquentified lime of eight barrels of oil per hour continuous from pay in an uniquentified lime of eight barrels of oil per hour continuous from pay in an uniquentified lime of eight barrels of eight barrels oi American Petrofina already Testing continued this weekend The Regan was completed on markets in Texas, Louisiana, Ar-

327 million barrels but actual pro-

duction was in excess of 339 exceeded 828 million barrels, but per cent comes from 11 states. production exceeded one billion barrels, leaving the state Dec. 31 with reserves estimated at 14,555,-

In 1956 Texas, Louisiana, Cali- er 30,434,649,000.

mate of 480,619,000 barrels. Actual | fornia, Oklahoma and Wyoming held 82 per cent of the nation's California's discoveries exceeded reserves. They increased their holdings last year to 84 per cent. Another 12 per cent came from Kansas, New Mexico, Illinois, Mississippi, Colorado, Montana New reserves found in Texas and Arkansas. The remaining 4

Total domestic reserves Dec. 31 were estimated at 30,300,405,000 barrels, compared to a year earliment

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New Gas Bill Introduced WASHINGTON P - A bobtail-

natural gas bill was introduced Survey. Friday in the Senate.

was introduced by Sen. Long D- north of the Spraberry field.

tion. Drillsite is 660 feet from crease for the week. It was 2.564. ed version of the controversial north and east lines, 12-34-5n, T&P 774 today compared to 2,554.351

from price regulation by the Fed- was plugged in January of 1955. year. eral Power Commission. The bill The new site is also 412 miles

A 250-barrel producer has been finaled in the eastern part of Sterregulation. He said that broader lines, 6-33-4n, T&P Survey, and ling County. It is Fisher No. 1-B Knight in

dead as a door nail" for this sea-lt will explore to 8,800 feet look-son of Congress.

announced in the Kelly-Snyder lines, 201-97, H&TC Survey, and field of Scurry County, with four nine miles west of Snyder. All them being drilled by Sun Oil will drill to 3.600 feet. The No. 6 Boyles is 990 from

Well Completed

the Jameson West (Strawn) field. On 24-hour potential, it flowed 256 22 barrels of 43-degree oil through a 10-64-inch choke. Locaion is practically on the Coke County line, 660 feet from south and 1.980 from west lines, 117-2, H&TC Survey. Perforations in the pay zone extend from 6,932-96 feet in four seg-

ments, and total depth is 7,062

Westbrook Test

south and 330 from west lines of Co. announced location this week-Big Spring's Col-Tex Refining

Immediate Reaction Dim, But Import Curbs Pressure Rises

tory or voluntary-would bring no Committee has heard testimony appreciable step-up in domestic from oil industry and witnesses operations for some time, govern- about the request of some indement oil officials said Saturday pendent producers for congression-One official of the Interior Deal action imposing mandatory repartment's Oil and Gas Division strictions on oil imports. said the government oil people FLOODING IMPORTS figure this way: Stocks of petro-

Sen. Lyndon Johnson (Tex) told leum products in this country are the Senate this week that mounthigh. These stocks would have to ing oil imports from the Middle be worked off before the effects of East and Venezuela are flooding a further cut in imports could be The domestic industry is being his name, also said that while no

tastically low that domestic op-

erators cannot compete without

The House Ways and Means

of the American working man," "The man on the street affected by the recession may not be us-Johnson told the senate that in cut back from month to month on he said. "The housewife may be been shut down and that this backs in the domestic industry." keeping the thermostat down a de- meant a minimum of 6,000 skilled

gree or two under where she us- workers unemployed. committee on oil imports is known | liquid hydrocarbons dropped by cabinet committee."

into its backlog of crude reserves since the abnormal war year of 1943." Johnson said

Johnson said industry leaders "know the industry cannot surundermined by imports from vive under such conditions and if current figures are available on areas where wages are so fan- the industry cannot survive neither

ing his car as much as he did." Texas at least 300 oil rigs have a basis comparable to the cut-

ear to 84 per cent.

cent came from

ONE-ACT PLAY

HCJC Students Carry Off Honors At State Contest

The speech and drama depart- named to the six-place all-star cast. | test to be held in April at Texas the state-wide one-act play contest of the Texas Junior College Speech ing was tantamount to second Assn. In addition, two cast mem- place. bers from Big Spring, out of a total of 50 college actors, were

Inspectors Are Happy With The Fire Dept.

Inspectors for the State Fire Insurance Commission ended their dications, the city's fire insurance | presented to the public. "key" rate will be lowered.

Fire Chief Crocker said they seemed pleased with the city's fire prevention and setup which indicated the city's rate may be lowweeks in coming.

The two inspectors were in Big Spring most of the week checking up on the fire department equipment, observance of the building code, and checking the water distribution system.

About two years ago, the state inspected and set the present key rate at 31 cents. At the same time, the city received a list of corrections which the Fire Insurance Commission desired cleared.

Since then, the city has spent about \$175,000 in tax bonds to improve the fire department. Added were two fire stations (at Eleventh and Birdwell, and on the Northside), a fire drill tower, two trucks, and radio equipment on a separate frequency from the

Crocker said the inspectors spoke of the city not having a ladder truck, and he said that would count against the city.

Forgery Suspect Is Held In Louisiana

Sheriff Miller Harris left Saturday for De Ridder, La., to take custody of Norman C. Wood, wanted here to answer felony forgery

The man is being held in Louisi-

ment of Howard County Junior The contest was held at the Lon A&M College. College carried off a rating of Morris Junior College in Jackson-"excellent" over the weekend in ville, with seven junior colleges ing was tantamount to second

> Jack Culpepper and Joe Beard outpaced the field of 50 actors to place in the all-star cast. Also in HCJC's cast were Doyle Phillips and Chuck Worley, with Mary Denham as student director. Fred Short, director of the speech and drama department, accompanied the students to Jackson-

Name of HCJC's entry was 'Minor Miracle," a one-act play depicting four men aboard an inflatable raft lost at sea. Short indicated the prize-winning play will be presented soon in assembly at stay here Friday and from all in- HCJC, and possibly also will be

Judge for the play was Mrs. Ruth Dyers, head of the Childrens Teen-Age Theatre at Baylor University. The contest was the drama division of the state speech gineer Clifton Bellamy wouldn't alered. Official word will have to association. Short will enter ancome from Austin, and Crocker other group of his students in the thought this would be about two association's speech division con-

Plans for the SMU banquet booked for the night of March 25, the home of Lindsey Marchbanks, mately \$31,428.

early in April.

The Mustang Corral on Feb. 25, quicker. however, took up most of the time. Tickets for the banquet at which Ray Morrison, noted SMU figure, will speak and at which films of the Texas-SMU homecoming game last fall will be screened, go on sale Monday. Tickets are \$2.50. Alumni of

SMU have the tickets and will handle their sale. Officers for the coming year will be elected at the banquet.

committee Saturday, those in atand on orders of the county sher- tendance were Betty Robb, Jane State Hospital before returning. iff here. Harris expected to be Jones, Troy Marchbanks, Sue back in Big Spring sometime late Sims, Wade Choate and Lindsey Marchbanks.

2 Weeks Left To **Buy License Tags**

as yet purchased their 1958 li- have already expired: cense plates still have the better part of two weeks to do so and stay inside the law.

However, there are a large number of automobiles in this county whose owners do not have that interval of grace.
Highway patrol officers are look-

ing these cars over with jaundiced eyes and already have been stopping the drivers and asking questions which can readily be em-The cars in question are those

which have out of state license plates from the many states where deadline for purchase of 1958 plates has already expired. Texas has a sort of mutual agree- Feb. 15; Wyoming, Feb. 1. ment with other states of the union-tags from other states are that residents in the state in ques-

tion are forced to observe. bama tagged cars in Big Spring on March 31. still showing the defunct 1957

The law says that the car owner from another state must comply with the law of his state as well as the law of Texas in the matter of attaching current year tags to his automobile. An offender The patrol issued the following summons issued to the owner.

Alabama, Nov. 15, 1957; zona, Jan. 30, 1958; Arkansas, Jan. 31, 1958; California, Feb. 4, 1958; March 7, 1958: Idaho, Jan. 16. 1958; Illinois, March 1, 1958; In-Louisiana, Feb. 6; Maine, Feb. 28; Massachusetts, Dec. 31, 1957; Mi-Massachusetts, Dec. 31, 1957; Michigan, Feb. 28; Minnesota, March 1; Mississippi, Oct. 31, 1957; Monchigan, Feb. 28; Minnesota, March tana, Feb. 15; Nebraska, March 1; New Mexico, March 2; New York, Jan. 31; North Carolina, Feb. 15; North Dakota, Feb. 1; Oklahoma, North Dakota, Feb. 1; Oklahoma, Jan. 31; South Carolina, Oct. 31, 1957; Utah, Feb. 28; Washington,

These are the dates applicable valid on cars for the current year to passenger cars only. Some states so long as these tags are replaced have different dates for commerwith proper plates within the time cial vehicles. Many of the states, too have granted extensions of time from the statutory expira-For example, Alabama tags be- tion date-which are the dates listcame invalid in Alabama on Nov. ed. Other states, not included in taking the ballot did not cast it 15. 1957. Yet, patrol officers the list, will be expiring as the point out, there are probably Ala- months pass-many, like Texas,

the plates they display soon or on the absentee voting is March run the risk of being picked up 28, however. and perhaps fined for their over-

sight. Patrol officers are now scanning can (and some will be very soon) all plates and where gross delay Miles T. Moore arrested and the offense can cost is indicated (as revealed by the him anywhere from \$1 to \$200 plus expiration date in whatever state the tag is labelled) there will be the tag is labelled) there will be

Repetition Of Hard Rains Could Hike Flood Danger

DALLAS (P-With less storage | now is 12.9 million acre feet, comspace available in Southwest res- pared with 9.9 million last year. ervoirs, a repetition of last servoirs, a repetition of last spring's heavy rains could bring floods even more disastrous than those of 1947, an Army Engineer general said Saturday.

"It is time to be alert but certainly no time for alarm," said Brig. Gen. L.E. Seeman. He is head of the Army's Engineers Southwest Division and supervises flood control operations of 33 reservoirs in 7 states, said.

"There is never a time for complacency about floods, especially as we approach the season when they come most frequently," he

acre feet more water in storage in the 33 reservoirs than a year April last year and continued in dent of Harding College, Searcy, Two BEDROOM house. Air conditions ago, Seeman said, Total storage many areas into June.

is much improved. The increase of 3 million acre feet of water in storage is well distributed across the region. All but 400,000 acre feet is at or below conservation pools levels where it is held until needed for beneficial purposes.

Empty storage space now available to control flood flows is now 19.2 million acre feet compared Safety Convention with 22.2 million a year ago.

in direct proportion to the storage figures, however, since water in single acre foot of storage may Spring. Ground moisture is generally serve to effectively control several Eubanks, executive secretary of

The Big Spring group was in Dallas Saturday afternoon following the Jacksonville contest to see the premiere of "Season of the Beast" at the famed Margo Jones Theatre. They were to return to Big Spring Sunday.

moisture and the temperature re main above 45 degrees during the day, work may start Monday on paying the downtown area.

This is the same verse, same song, which the city has voiced for over a month while waiting for cold, wet weather to end. City Enlow any work under adverse con-

Bellamy said Saturday, however, that the contractor, W. D. Caldwell, had been alerted and would be ready to start paving Monday morning if the weather permitted. Work will probably start on 1st St., Bellamy indicated Caldwell has been held up since Feb. 10 on the job because of weather.

The City Commission awarded the contract to Caldwell for paving 161/2 blocks downtown although his were reviewed at a meeting of the bid was not the lowest. Caldwell's executive committee of the local bid was \$8.73 per ton for the hot-SMU Club Saturday afternoon at mix or a total cost of approxi-

Cage Bros. submitted the low bid of \$8.48 per ton or about \$30,-Also discussed were plans for 428 for the job. Cage, however, entertaining Southern Methodist reported it could not get to the representatives who are to be in job until March 20. For this rea-Big Spring for the ABC Relays son, the commission elected to pay more and get the job done county supr. of schools

Whitney Goes

City Manager H. W. Whitney left here Saturday for a meeting of the State Municipal Retirement System Board at Austin. He At the meeting of the executive planned also to confer with state officials about water rates at the The meeting of the Texas Municipal Retirement System Board is routine and should be completed by noon Monday. Then Whitney will speak to the Board of Special Schools and Hospitals about a water contract.

Under the present contract with the State Hospital here, the city furnishes water to it for 10 cents per 1,000 gallons. This is approximately 15 cents per 1,000 under the city's costs. The contract has been in effect since the hospital was established here in the late BEAUTY SHOPS-1930s and is of indefinite dura-

Colorado, Feb. 15, 1958; Florida, way to get the contract renewed so the city would not lose money. The city is seeking through the diana, Feb. 28, 1958; Iowa, Jan. 31; board as well as through the Leg-Kansas and Kentucky, March 1; islature to get the rate changed.

The first ballot in the City Commission election has been given out but has not been cast at noon

Absentee voting for those who LOCKER PLANT for sale. Owner has cannot vote on the regular election day, April 1, began last Wednesday. The first ballot was given out by the city secretary, R. C. Mc-Clenny, Friday, but the person at the time.

Persons who vote absentee may either vote at the city hall or Tile store building and fixtures on Motorists with out-of-state tags they may take the ballots out and Snyder Highway at Vincent. \$9000 are warned to make correction of return them by mail. Deadline worth of fixtures, modern building. The city secretary is in charge

of the absentee ballots.

Miles T. Moore, former Big Spring resident, died Friday night near San Bernardino, Calif., after

a prolonged illness. Arrangements are pending the arrival of relatives in California. son, Miles T. Moore Jr., who recently was transferred from here to Whitesboro, was due late Saturday to get his mother, Mrs. Christine Jones, and go to San Ber-

Mr. Moore also leaves three grandchildren. One other son, Eugene Moore, was killed on Okinawa during World War II. Since 1945 Mr. Moore had made his home in California.

Eubanks To Attend

DALLAS, March 15 (SC)-Registration begins at the Alolphus Hotel here Saturday for the annual Texas Safety Assn. conventhe flood control pools is released tion, and among those expected AM 4-8526 at the earliest opportunity and a to register is James Eubanks, Big

acre feet of flood water over a the Citizens' Traffic Commission series of floods. Through this at Big Spring, will attend sessions, nishings, tile baths and kitchens. method of operation project costs on all types of safety during the 75 foot lot. Total price \$15,000. convention which ends Wednesday Key note speaker for the conven-Flooding became general in tion is Dr. George Benson, presi-

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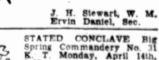
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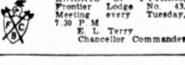
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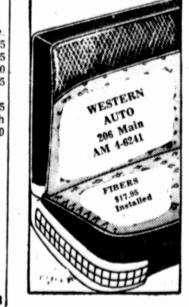
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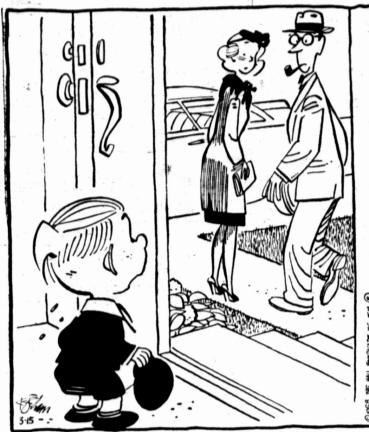
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structional purposes.

Nor is this the end of the story. school. Moreover, the district has auxiliary facilities). will be need for additional rooms. room.

as in all districts—the problem of so many other things go into build- of whom work at night only) to tion, maintenance and insurance paper towel racks, mirrors, book- as all this may seem, building care satellite program, advised con-(\$176,500) mean that it takes \$322. racks, disinfecting lights, etc. 289 a year just to provide comfortable physical facilities for the

EXPANSION RECENT

an issuance date prior to 1948.

When the Big Spring Independ- was raised at a cost of \$35,000. practicefields, field houses, etc.

Then came the oil boom of the some 55 years ago, the first step late 20's and the district sought to considerably since the old days was to construct a classic type catch up by making a \$132,000 ad- when the land was given or else red brick school house where the dition to the high school and about obtained for a few hundred dol-

Instead of the eight classrooms, the original building represented a items, plus \$150 to \$250 for fundathere are 254 plus many auxiliary cost of \$2,000 per classroom. The mental instructional equipment rooms which also are used for in- present junior high averaged \$5,250 such as maps, globes, etc. High ed a per pupil cost of \$800 for a p.m. Friday, March 21. per classroom a quarter of a cen- school furnishing costs run from new school as in the economy for adults and 50 cents for chiltury ago. Now, the new junior around \$700 per simple classroom for in the planning stage now is a (Goliad) high will average about up to several thousands for sci-20-room addition to the senior high \$24,300 per classroom including all ence laboratories, commercial de-

filed an application for federal Have building costs advanced agricultural shops. funds for constructing an 18-room that much? Hardly, Whereas the Expansion of the physical facilielementary school in the Hillcrest original cost at the turn of the ties means an increase in custoarea southwest of town. If the dis- century was \$2,000 per classroom, dial and maintenance costs. At the trict's scholastic population con- the most recent straight classroom outset one man at \$40 month took Von Braun Once tinues its steady increase, there addition cost just over \$14,000 per care of the building. Today the

physical facilities looms large in ings. For instance, the outdoor keep the buildings clean, attracthe educational pattern. How large toilet has long since become a tive and in good repair. They op- von Braun confessed today that is reflected in a bonded obligation legend, and in its place are ade- erate a garage and general re- he had flunked classes in matheof \$2.868.400 (at the beginning of quate restroom facilities on every pair shops. Painting has become a matics and physics when he was the present fiscal year). The year- floor or every wing of a new build- year around job and every week 12 or 13 years old. ly principal and interest payments ing. These likely have tile floor sees more than 100 window panes But Von Braun, German-born (\$145,789) and the cost of operal and wainscoating, soap dispensers, having to be replaced. Expensive expert of the U. S. missile and

EXTRA FACILITIES rooms: today the new elementary er 50 years of service. building has an all-purpose room, It has been only within the past | bookrooms, office space, possibly | growth, a complicating factor in | Von Braun endorsed the idea of decade that the district has come a cafeteria room, teacher lounges, building demands is the unpredict-government aid to education, esseriously to grips with the prob- janitor room. In a junior or senior able trend in residential construct pecially in scientific fields, withlem of sufficient plant. Only 10 high building, there is no end to tion. People do not always build out discussing details of various

per cent of the bonded debt bears the extras. is now a part of junior high) was fices for administrators, guidance, may be completely across town. has not achieved the Soviet mo- at

The price of a site has gone up

This contained eight classrooms, a small office and a noble bell. To one side was a fragrant frame structure which sheltered the sanitary facilities. For these, the district had issued \$16,000 in bonds. Times have changed.

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Figure 1.5. Now the district pays from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per acre.

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The cost of heating is advancing as the unlamented pot-bellied stove evolves into electronically controlled systems. The district does not yet have but cannot escape the probability of some sort of air conditions.

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The cost of heating is advancing \$1,000 to \$2,

Times have indeed changed, for per elementary room for basic partments, homemaking cottages,

district has 28 custodial workers Thus in the Big Spring district— One of the big differences is that and eight maintenance men (some | Flunked Math

near where there are available bills now pending. He testified at Besides the purely instructional classrooms, something that fre- a joint session of two House edu-Five years after the original rooms, there are many other re- quently occasions crowded classes cation subcommittees. building was raised, the district quired spaces such as gymna- and double-day sessions, while Von Braun repeated his estifloated another \$16,000 for the original sium, auditorium, cafeteria and there may actually be vacant mate that the United States is inal South and North Ward build-kitchen, library, bandroom, choral classrooms in the system. The only five years behind the Soviet Union ings. In 1916 the high school (what and speech rooms, study halls, of trouble is that the available space in the missile-satellite fields and at

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class. Big Spring has batted as low dren under 12 years of age. room). The most recent straight can eat." classroom addition was at \$550 per

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WASHINGTON P-Dr. Wernher

is some of the best money spent gressmen to give thought to the as witness one building which is European practice of showing The old schools had only class- still in good repair and in use aft- more concern in schools by and large for the gifted child, rather Aside from almost certain than the slowest child in the class.

built: in 1924 the Central Ward counselling, publications, custodial The district has been provident mentum in this work.

HERE'S WHEN HCJC Plant Cost SCHOOLS BUILT Over \$1 Million

College, which has invested more facilities since its creation in 1946.

At the outset voters provided acre site purchased. \$200,000 as a starter. In 1949 another \$350,000 was flloated to make possible creation of a permanent home at the present site in southeast Big Spring. These two issues, plus funds saved by the administration, made possible the administration building with offices, classrooms, library, lounges; the

Class Sponsors Pancake Supper

junior high will cost about \$11.15 High School is sponsoring a pan- a half million dollars of dormiper square foot. Whereas the U. S. cake supper to be served in the tories for men and women. News & World Report recently list- high school cafeteria from 6 to 9

Tickets are on sale at 75 cents cost for plant has been \$2,300.

VA Official Takes North Dakota Post

Melvin Baker, assistant supply officer at the VA Hospital, is being transferred to the Minot, N.D., VA Hospital where he will become supply officer.

Baker worked his last day at the local hospital Friday. Associates honored him at an informal 'going away' party Thursday afternoon. He has been on the staff of the Big Spring VA Hospital for the past two years.

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\$&M Lumber Co., move a building from the city limits to the east end of Franklin.

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Newest figure on the educational | main and auxiliary auditoriums; horizon is Howard County Junior the original science wing; the original gymnasium; and a powerhouse. The present student union than a million dollars in physical building was reconverted out of these funds, too, as well as the 100-

> The 1955 issue of \$600,000 made possible the industrial arts building, the greenhouse, the music building, a new and larger science wing, enlargement of the library and gymnasium.

Out of current funds the college had built a modern track and par ticipated in a football field, fieldhouses and fences, plus substantial amounts of paving and a caretakers cottage.

Currently, it has a \$300,000 student union building (made possible by a grant from hte Dora Roberts Foundation) under con-The junior class of Big Spring struction, and application is in for Based on an average of 500 enrollment, the per student capital

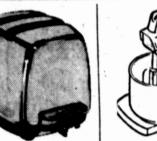
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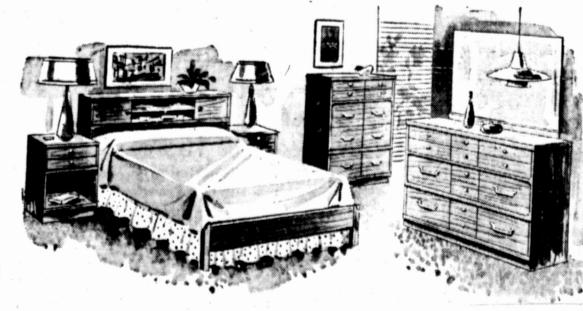
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SURE AND 'TIS FITTING that an Irish lass should rule over Ranch Day when it is scheduled on St. Patrick's Day, as is the one at Howard County Junior College. Kathy Mc-Ree, Ranch Queen, busy with her work as one of the workers on the school annual, is interrupted by the Ranch Foreman, Eddie Gill, (upper left) to check the spelling of a world (upper, left) to check the spelling of a word. The two will head the ranch style fun at the college Monday, which will be climaxed with

IT'S A SHAME TO WALK IN THEM is Glendene Philley's opinion of the fancy cow-boy boots worn by Ben Faulkner (top right) in preparation for the Ranch Day fun slated for Howard County Junior College students Monday. Miss Philley, one of the candidates for ABC Relay Queen, admires the royal blue of the boot tops and hand-tooling of the names on the flaps.

GREAT PLANS IN THE MAKING for the ABC Relays to be run at Howard County Junior College April 4 - 5. At left center, Londa Coker, who will reign as Queen of the Relays, chats at the SUB with Delbert Shirey and makes the foundation for activities during that time. Shirey will enter the high jump, broad jump, pole vault and the 4-40 yard re-



(Photos by Keith McMillin)

THIS IS WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO YOU if you dress like this tomorrow. That's the dire warning issued to Cookie Sneed, below, by Sheriff Charlie Dobbs, as he tells her to appear at Howard County Junior College on Monday attired in ranch clothes. That's one of the requirements of Ranch Day, which will be held at the college Monday. Miss Sneed is one of the candidates for Queen of the ABC Relays scheduled for the college on

YOU SHOULD BE A WINNER—says Barbara Shields, below, as she gingerly measures the beard of Don Anderson, who is preparing for Ranch Day at Howard County Junior College. Scheduled for Monday, the day will include a beard contest, a check-up on the wearing of ranch attire, a dance and other activities. Miss Shields was one of a trio of attractive co-eds who were candidates for the title of Ranch Queen.



Ranch Hands Gather With Relay Folks

Monday will see the campus of Howard County Junior College giving the appearance of a Texas ranch at round-up time, when the annual frolic of "cow-hands and cow-girls" gets under way.

To rule over the festivities, the student body selected Kathy McRee from three attractive candidates, which include Barbara Shields and Londa Coker.

Charlie Dobbs will enforce various rules of the day, due to his position as sheriff, and Eddie Gill will be present

to back him up as ranch foreman. Plans include a chuck-wagon breakfast to begin the day; contests of wit and skill, and a kangaroo court. This will cover the offenses of various ones, who have broken the laws formulated for the occasion.

There will be a hayride, a wiener roast and a dance at the student union building.

To add realism to the general scene, the male students at the college have been foregoing the razor for several

Here are the rules to be observed, Monday, if a person is to keep on a good side of the "Law West of Cosden": 1. Wear western dress (required for admission to the

Do not shave.
Do not wear makeup.
Wear at least three articles of western wear.
Keep shirttail in and britches legs rolled down.
Do not smoke, or even carry, ready-rolled ciga-

No sooner will the campus recover from the ranch day fling than the American Business Club Relays will

Slated for April 4-5 at the college, the activities will be climaxed with the presentation of awards to the winners in the national event. This will be done by Londa Coker, the

Queen Londa will be attended by the runners-up in the contest, decided by the student body. These attendants, with the titles of duchesses, are Cookie Sneed and Glendene

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Gardeners With New Stamp

Gardeners as well as philatelists hail the "Gardening-Horticulture" stamp which goes on sale Monday. Elmer Boatler, postmaster, states that 20,000 of them have been ordered for the Big Spring post office. The circle of admirers here includes new officers of the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs. At the center is Mrs. Dale Smith, president; around her. left to right, are Mrs. J. D. Elliott, treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Bonnell Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Jack Haptonstall, vice president. (Insertion shows the design of the green three center; it signifies the plentiful earth and features the rose and columbine, two

'Texas In Review' Is Program For The Modern Woman's Forum

ed for the Modern Woman's Fo- Whitaker. rum, Friday in the home of Mrs. In her presentation, Mrs. Wood Felton Smith. Industry, science and clothing merchandising cen- as and their development. Always

Baptist Class Has

for a salad luncheon Friday noon. to their retirement under an elec-Sixteen attended in Fellowship tric blanket, they are continuously

Theme for the devotion was Mrs. Leonard stated. "Service", with text from Psalms 90. Mrs. Tyler compared our service of today with that of Moses and concluded her message with the challenge, "Make everyday a

masterpiece for God. Mrs. W. F. Taylor is class teacher. Invocation was brought by Mrs. T. H. McCann Jr., and bene-diction was recital of the class

watchword, Gen. 31:49. At the business session, Mrs. Marshall Cauley presided, and groups were revised. Vistation followed the luncheon, for which hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Pa-chall and Mrs. Hayden Murphy.

Miss Coffey Officer In Club At Baylor

WACO — Glenna Coffey, Baylor University junior from Blg Spring, has recently been installed as vice president of Delta Alpha Pi, worn en's social club

Miss Coffey, an elementary education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Askew Coffey 103 Jefferson



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ters in the Lone Star State were King Cotton has been important to this state and still ranks high facture of children's clothing. on the list, as does cattle raising. Mrs. Whitaker touched briefly on

> Mrs. Leonard dramatized the exposed to the benefits of science.

A Texas Day program labeled spotlighted by Mrs. E. R. Wood, what Texas points they purchase "Texas in Review" was present- Mrs. J. D. Leonard and Mrs. Fred much of their clothing stock. She was told that Dallas is rapidly becoming the most important mertold of the early industries in Tex- chandising center in this country. She also learned that Lamesa has become a center for the manu-

> Today, however, the petroleum in- new fabrics being brought onto the dustry stands at the top of the market scene, and pointed out the

Mrs. Charles Tyler presented role of science by citing its role nouncement was made of the Disthe devotional meditation for the in the life of the average family. trict TFWC meeting to be held Barbara Reagan Class, First Bap From their early morning rising March 27-29 in Alpine. The Fotist Church, when the group met with the clatter of the alarm clock rum luncheon is set for April 16 at Cosden Country Club

For her part on the program. The next meeting will be at 3 be given. Mrs. Whitaker had interviewed the p.m. March 28 in the home of Mrs. local merchants to find out from C. W. Parmenter, 706 East 12th.

STORK CLUB

no name given, March 11, weigh- ounces.

ing 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cloninger, Ellis Homes, a son, March 11, weighing 7 pounds, 31/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles name given, at 7 p.m. March 13, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Mata, 610 N. Goliad, a son, no name given, at 11:07 p.m. March | March 10, weighing 6 pounds, 1334 13, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Corbell, Midland, a daughter, no name weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elva

Mrs. Bass To Return From Pilgrimage

ton, is expected home today aft. Low, 1200 Ridgeroad, a daughter, pilgrimage is sponsored by the

Highlights of the tour were visits ounces. to the Evangeline country and gar- Born to Lt. and Mrs. R. R. Haddens in Louisiana; the Bellingrath Gardens in Alabama and Ray, at 11:59 p.m. March 11, tours through antebellum homes in

A pageant and a special pilgrimage dinner were also part of the entertainment for the group.

Las Artistas Make Final Arrangements ter. Seretha Ann, at 5:16 p.m. March 10, weighing 9 pounds, 6 For Regional Show

for the art show of Texas Fine Arts Association, District 18 regional exhibition.

ard County Junior College gymnasium for three days, beginning Fri- Arnold, Rt. 1, Box 182, a daughter,

Included in the classes will be imal and miscellaneous.

Smith in serving refreshments to ed for three places in each class,

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL | Colinger, 2106 West Carr, a son, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco no name given, at 9:30 a.m. Rubio, 814 NW Sixth, a daughter, March 14, weighing 8 pounds, 7

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to 1st. Lt. and Mrs. Stephen W. Rainbolt, 1614 Lark, a daughter, Thomas Lee Jr., at 5:15 p.m. Laura Marie, at 4:16 a.m. March 8, weighing 6 pounds, 101/2 ounces. Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Morris Marks, 603 NW Ninth, a son Odom, Odessa, a daughter, no Michael, at 12:56 p.m. March 10, weighing 6 pounds, 21/2 ounces. Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. James Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco C. Hough, 705 Ohio, a daughter. Yolanda Denise, at 11:28 p.m.

Born to AO-1 and Mrs. Fred D. Thomas, 1507-A Lincoln, a daughgiven, at 2:25 a.m. March 14, ter, Danya Gail, at 8:32 p.m. March 10, weighing 6 pounds, 1

> COWPER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Aguirre, Stanton, a son, Felix Marcuz, at 4:37 a.m. March 9, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

MALONE & HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Lt. and Mrs. T. E. Harvey, 1009 Nolan, a son, David Allen, at 8:14 p.m. March 7, weigh ing 6 pounds, 414 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy W

er being a member of the Natchez Terri Diane, at 5:09 a.m. March Springtime Escorted Tour. The 10, weighing 6 pounds, 412 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. H Hamilton, 307 Lorella, a daughter, She left Big Spring March 7 and Debra Dee, at 9:25 a.m. March oined a group of 25 from Dallas 10, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces. Fort Worth, Cisco, Eastland, Cor- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther sicana, Garland and Austin for a B. McDaniel, 1503 Cherokee, a trip though Louisiana, Mississippi daughter, Lisa Kay, at 10:59 a.m. March 11, weighing 7 pounds, 10

> wiger, Webb AFB, a son, Kevin weighing 9 pounds, 1234 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson, 820 West Fourth, a son, Gregory Mark, at 2:36 a.m. March 12, weighing 6 pounds, 111/2 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, 1231 West Third, a daughter, Seretha Ann, at 5:16 p.m.

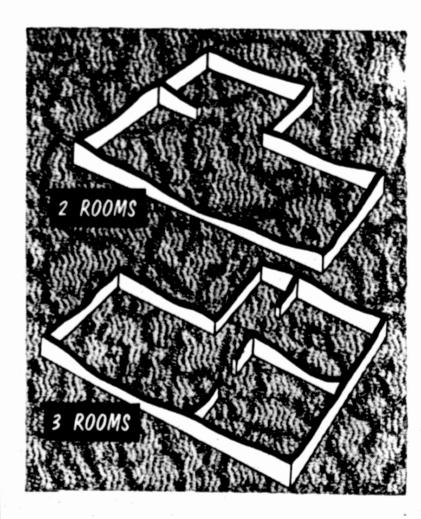
Born ot Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smithson, 2206 Main, a son, Dar-Members of Las Artistas will rell Wayne, at 5:02 p.m. March make last preparations this week 11, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kent Kisner, 6081/2 Bell, a daughter, Mindy Sue, at 2:48 p.m. March The event is scheduled at How- 11, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

> Lori Ann, at 9:10 a.m. March 11. weighing 7 pounds, 131/2 ounces.

The show is open to all West Kohanek, 1203 Ridgeroad, a son, Texas artists, with all work to Stephen Russell, at 7:20 a.m. Mrs. Ladd Smith assisted Mrs. be original. Prizes will be award- March 12, weighing 8 pounds, 7

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Torres. 310 NE Third, a son Valentine Jr., at 7:45 a.m., March 13, weighing 7 pounds, 6% ounces.

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its wrought iron base was made in Athens. The camel saddles on

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mentos, but they could not resist set of exquisite china. packing a myriad of lovely brass To mingle with the mellow AFB. accessories for their home.

Teheran. He carted it back to white.

"Brassy" is the adjective Capt. | match the tea cart he had made | mate they enjoyed so much in

had no need to bring back me- tour of duty in Japan he brought a has been here since mid-January.

brightness of the brass, the fam-So, brass does keynote the decor. ily also acquired an array of black on March 30, has an admirable Most resplendent of all is the cof- pottery for which the Greeks are collection of dolls from various fee table. The top is an hand- well known. The plates and pitch- countries. One is dressed to rewrought brass tray which the ers are elaborately decorated with semble a Palace Guard in Greece. captain bought in the markets of classical figures, predominantly in Another is a little old lady from

He is instructor pilot at Webb Mary Kay, who will be three

Switzerland; Mrs. Davis selected tsp. Worcestershire sauce, dash of Athens where Mrs. Davis engaged With the exception that the sea this one because she said the the services of an artisan who built was at their back door, West Tex- sweetness and serenity mirrored a wrought iron base for it, to as reminds these folk of the cli- in the face of the doll represent an outdoor grill.

to her the spirit of the Swiss

Mark will be five this summer. He is a television fan, and his play costumes reflect his TV hero of the moment. At the time of the interview, he was attired as

lamb, but Mrs. Davis favors beef. For two to four hours marinate uncooked beef cubes, sliced green

peppers, onions, tomatoes and mushrooms in a sauce made of these ingredients: 1 clove garlic ½ tsp. salt 1 tsp. dry mustard, ¾ cayenne pepper. Place these on skewers and broil, preferably on

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2 p.m. at the parish hall.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet as follows: CIRCLE I at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUBS will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. J. T. Clements, 1604 Tucson.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hut.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, Sterling Temple No. 43 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall.

NCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle conference room. 43 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall,
NCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club.
MU ZETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA
PHI, will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Doyle Bynum. 1206 Mulberry.
BIG SPRING FEDERATION OF WOM-EN'S CLUBS will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dick Simpson, 519 Hillside Dr.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS. LOUISE BON-HAM CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the church. the church.

RILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the church for a general meeting; ELIZABETH McDOW-ELL CLASS will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 p.m. at the church, with Mrs. Gage Lleyd and Mrs. Elmer Boatler as cohostesses.

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

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FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Mrs. Correct Clark will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Mrs. Freidard Women.

CIRCLE III will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Theo Andrews, 505 Lancaster: MARY HATCH at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Theo Andrews, 505 Lancaster: MARY HATCH at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. C. T. Clay, 800 Douglas: JOHNNY O'BRIEN at 3 p.m. with Mrs. A. E. Underwood.

601 East 16th.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WARY MARTHA CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. T. Allen, 114 Lincoln: LYDIA CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ben Jernigan, 707 East 16th.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

OES, BIG SPRING CHAPTER NO. 67 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church parlor.

TUESDAY

OES, BIG SPRING CHAPTER NO. 67 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward.

Hall.

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p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward.

FIRST CHRISTIAN, ROSA ANN PARKS
CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church

OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will host a
welcoming party at 10 a.m. at the
Officers' Lounge. Webb AFB.

PACULTY MA'AMS will meet at 4 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. Harold Davis. 1738

Purdue Purdue.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church: EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 9 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet as 5 iollows: MARY ZINN CIRCLE at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. 1603 Gregg: REBA THOMAS at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Roy Rosene. 1309 Sycamore.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. set will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 153 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS. MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Mrs. Doyle Bynum, Mrs. Gordon

FOUR O'CLOCK GARDEN CLUB will light but satisfying dinner.

noon at the Chamber conference room. FORSAN STUDY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. R. Hale. 1306 Wood.

EAGLES AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. at Eagle Hall. 1948 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. W. Smith, 1105 Eleventh Place, for a guest the church.

HULLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet AIRPORT P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m.

A coffee, given at Cosden Country Club Saturday morning, honored friends and members of the

ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9.30 a.m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet as follows: ANNE DWYER CIRCLE at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Zack Gray. 1317 Tucson: MAYBELLE TAYLOR at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Pat Murphy. 3309 11th Pl.: LIDIA GIANNETTA at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs Marshall Cauley. 804 West 15th LADIES BIBLE CLASS. MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

Mrs. Doyle Bynum, Mrs. Gordon Links and Mrs. Harry Gunn.

Special guests were Mrs. Billly Mac Sheppard, Mrs. George Bowman, Mrs. Eddie Edwardson, Mrs. Jack Buchanan, Mrs. James Dillon and Mrs. Jim Hennigar.

match the tea cart he had made to order for them. If the Davises would remark about the Greeks, it fits, but in the popular connotation, it misses by a country mile.

The Davises returned to the Davises returned to the States last fall after more than two years in Athens, Greece. They term the tour of duty one of the most pleasant periods in their most pleasant period in the popular content in the most pleasant match their population in at all from May to September rone time their plants and match the year mount, there are in the plants and match the period in the population in the population in the population of freest hand all from May to September. One thing they do miss most pleasant periods in their which are ideal television haslives in view of their outlook, they socks. And from his nine-month his nine-m chops covered FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at with this delectable thin sauce. First METHODIST CHOIR and BIBLE Add broccoli or French green STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the beans and a salad for a calorie-



Local Girl Making Good
The document being presented to Leatrice Lilly by the mayor of Houston, Louis Cutrer, is proclaiming the first anniversary of Memo Set Day, winch is sponsored by Mrs. Lilly's employer, Battelstein's of Houston. Memo Set is a club formed by the department store to keep the working girl posted on fashion news and to assist in making shopping easier for her. Mrs. Lilly, whose idea the club was, is the former Leatrice Ross, daughter of Mrs. Jack Nall, 509 Goliad. Mrs. Lilly is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. She began her newspaper work with

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Eager Beaver Club

Sewing was the afternoon diversion for the Eager Beaver Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Ben Jernigan. Six members attended with two guests, Mrs. Vern Vigar and Mrs. Paul Bradley. The next hostess will be Mrs. D. D. Johnston, 600 East 16th.

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Mrs. A. W. Abat, 407 San Jacinto, is in Cowper Hospital. She is not allowed to have visitors at



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Plans June Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, 509 Westover, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy, to Boone Powell Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Powell of Dallas. The couple, junior students at Baylor University, will be married June 7 at the First Baptist Church.

Miss Reed Is Honored At Pre-Nuptial Tea

A bridal tea, given Friday of Lt. Robert R. Headley at the May 29-31.

Use Sherry If You

The most glamorous way to keep slim is to stick to dry Spanish sherry when others are imbibing were displayed by another hostess, lined up for the program include: Nursing. Their daughter, AMELIA ster whose emotional problems highballs, A 312-ounce glass of fino Mrs. Frank Bordofske. (very dry) Spanish sherry has only 200 calories in each highball of whisky or other hard liquor.

has approximately 100 calories. your taste, try blending it with an amontillado, in any proportion that appeals to you. Or drink sherry on the rocks or with soda for

Superstition

In early England, a tooth pulled on a Tuesday foretold inheritance from a distant relative, on a Thursday, it meant success in business; - from financial loss to a lover's the corsages which were given Research Foundation, "Rose Root

event drew 109 delegates from 11 churches. Theme was "The Nature benediction. And Mission of the Church."

the greetings. Mrs. E. W. Stasney, Ballinger, offered the response. Following the devotion by Mrs. W. Grady Mitchell, San Angelo, Mrs. Jack Ware directed the group in hymns. Birthday objective for the year

was announced by Mrs. A. C. Barnes, San Angelo, and the calendar of opportunities was given briefly and showed a film strip "Together With God." All officers were recognized, and

Mrs. Gerald Gordon, Colorado City, was general chairman for the meeting. Representing various workers were Mrs. Aaron Clark, Sterling City, Circle leaders; Mrs. Edwin Jackson, Eldorado, committee chairman; Mrs. Floyd Thompson, general officers; Mrs. A. C.

Annual Meet Of Rosarians Set For May

area amateur rose growers are all three or four weeks. prepared to answer plenty of 'show me' questions about how Rose Society members arrive for her birthday anniversary. the society's annual convention,

evening, was a compliment to First Presbyterian Church on At the national rose show in the Claudia Reed, daughter of Mr. March 29. He is the son of Mr. city auditorium's exhibition hall. ardent rosarians from throughout and Mrs. Walker Reed, 1710 and Mrs. Robert H. Headley of the country will vie for two of the society's national awards, the Miss Reed will become the bride | Gathering at the home of one Nicholson Perpetual Challenge Bowl and the J. Horace McFarland of the hostesses, Mrs. J. M. Peuri-Memorial National Award, as well foy, guests were greeted by a as numerous other prized trophies hostess, Mrs. Hilton Sherrod. The and ribbons.

Are Counting Calories

honoree and her mother were in the receiving line, as was the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs.

Outstanding features of the three-day meeting include tours of local, private and public rose gardens, an accrediting school for aspiring E. H. Gotcher, a hostess, and gifts

The tea table was done in blue more. Calif., discussing rose hy- ceremonies, the Dukes attended and white with milkglass appoint- bridizing: Dr. Cynthia Westcott, the reception and supper. ments. A blue ribbon, laced Glen Ridge, N. J., "Rose Rethrough a milkglass bowl, was tied search": Dr. Griffith J. Buck. in a bow and ended in streamers lowa State College, "Rose Underwith the names, "Claudia and stock"; Marlin W. Rogers, University of Missouri, "Rose Pets"; Dr In the center of the bowl was James E. Smith, University of Mis-"Rose Soil"; C. H. Lewis, placed a trio of milkglass holders | souri, Salem, Va., "Roses and Nature." containing blue daisies and based Also, Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Kansas "Arranging Roses"; Mrs Alternating at the table were and Richard Thomson. Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Mrs. Eldon Ap-Wynnewood, Pa., "Old Roses" pleton, Mrs. James Locke, Mrs. C. F. Huskin and Mrs. Marvin Miss Reed, who was attired in a red silk frock, lownecked and sas City. ull-skirted, wore a corsage of pale Roy Underwood. East an extraction any other day of the blue carnations, presented by the Mich. "My Free Trip to Europe week threatened dire consequences hostesses. White carnations made and Dr. E. W. Lyle, Texas Rose

a circle of baby's breath.

First Presbyterian Church was | Reports from the nominating | sywillow. The speakers were prehost here Friday to the District committee were heard, and an sented corsages of white freesias II meeting of the Women of the invitation, extended by San An accented with yellow. Towns represented included Balgelo First Church for the 1959 con-Presbytery of the Southwest. The vention, was accepted. Mrs. Frank linger, Coahoma, Colorado City,

At noon, luncheon was served in Dr. R. Gage Lloyd opened the were centered with bouquets of morning session with prayer and mixed spring blossoms. In the handled by a committee composed Mrs. Albert Davis, president of sanctuary a massive arrangements of Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Elmer the host church auxiliary, issued featured white gladioli, daffodils, Boatler, Mrs. Albert Davis, and lavender pompon mums and pus- Mrs. Lucian Jones.

Local Church Is Host To The

Loveless, Coahoma, worded the Eldorado, Paint Rock, San Anbenediction. Eldorado, Paint Rock, San Angelo, Sterling City, Carlsbad, N. M., Talpa. Locally, both First and the recreation room where tables St. Paul Churches had delegates. Luncheon arrangements were

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

coiffure has been dreamed up to and Mrs. E. A. Williams, Big go along with the loose baggy style | Spring. by the Rev. E. O. Harrell, Odes- in dresses and coats. The idea is sa. Mrs. J. R. Wright of Odessa, to balance the head to the size of president of the Presbytery, spoke the clothing. It's 'real weird.' Imagine paying out good hard earned money to get a hairpiece that looks like it was whipped with an egg building contractor (in partnership beater, which is exactly how the copy writer describes it. All those easterners or Parisians have to do to achieve this effect is to come to West Texas almost any time of the year. It just takes one good puff of our wind and there it is!

MR. AND MRS. JONES LA-MAR, MRS. H. F. JARRETT are in Galveston where they are attending Grand Lodge of the IOOF and Rebekahs. Mrs. Jarrett served as representative from the John A. Kee Chapter, Also attending from Big Spring are MR. AND MRS. LEON COLE.

Guest in the home of MR. AND MRS. A. W. HIVELY is her aunt, ROSA JIMASON of Aurora, Ill. COLUMBUS, Ohio-Kansas City Mrs. Jimason plans to be here

JACK IRONS and his son. they raise their prize-winning Mike, are in Paducah today to blooms when their fellow American help Mr. Irons' mother celebrate CHAPLAIN AND MRS. C. O.

> HITT plan to journey to Tyler Monday. While there, they plan to buy a stock of rose bushes which Agency For Children are favorites of Mrs. Hitt, MARGIE BETH KEATON, who

versity Medical Branch School of Tommy," summarizes Texas' need weekend here with her parents, for emotionally-disturbed young-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton.

Nationally - recognized speakers monies at St. Joseph's School of Dr. Walter E. Lammerts, Liver- ANN, was capped. Following the

ter and her family. They plan to go later to Arkansas for a visit in the home of another daughter, Mrs. Joe Hipp, and Mr. Hipp

Celebrating of her 70th birthday For Meatless Meal ast Saturday became something of a reunion for Mrs. Nellie Burns, 309 Bell, when four of her children were home for the occasion. Here were two daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Knox of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. it. Omelets, especially, seem to Louis Maneely and daughter, Big take on extra flavor when ac

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By the magazines I note a new sister and niece, Mrs. M. D. Davis

MR. AND MRS. BOYD J. Mc-DANIEL of Abilene visited here during the weekend. McDaniel, former city manager here, is now a with son JACK at Abilene.

MRS RALPH BAKER HARRY HURT and ROBERT MIDDLETON must feel almost related to each other having worked together for so many years at the First National Bank. They were among a group of veteran employes who were honored Friday night with a dinner at Cosden Club. Music for the affair was played by MRS. CHAMP RAINWATER, who said she hadn't planned to play the numbers she did, but she just got started on the oldies when MRS. TOM GOOD requested one of her favorites. That brought on Merry Oldsmobile and continued with The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise, Missouri Waltz, Zigeuner, Night and Day, L'Amour Toujour L'Amour and When Day Is Done. just to mention a few. Don't know when I have enjoyed dinner music

New Booklet Written About Mental Health

A new publication of the University of Texas Hogg Foundation is a student in the Texas Uni- for Mental Health, "No Place for Nursing in Galveston, spent last for residential treatment centers

The booklet is based on a study MR. AND MRS. DAVID DUKE conducted by nine Junior Leagues of Texas with the aid of profession The study tells about a young

made him need residential care He represents only one of the hundreds of disturbed children in the state who need the kind of prossional aid a residential treatment center can given.

Copies of the booklet are available at 25 cents each from Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, Uni versity of Texas, Austin 12.

A simple meal with a cheese dish or an omelet for the mair course can seem quite exciting i you serve glasses of a very dry Spring: and two sons, Mr. and companied by a fine sherry. Add Mrs. Johnny Burns and family of green salad and crusty bread to Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Sam complete a fine repast. Wickedly Burns and children, Big Spring. | black coffee is the perfect closing

|Pruning For Presbyterian Women Of District Young Trees Essential

ly as vital as how the branch is severed in establishing the basic growth patterns of young trees.

formative pruning done while they are quite small. Before the pressure of other garden duties involves the weekend gardener,

shade and fruit trees.

should have been eliminated years to insure ease of lawn care. before, when one snip of the pruning shears would have taken care of the problem. Properly formed trees are an important factor in lawn maintenance.

Early pruning has another im-The ultimate form of arboreal can make real headway on head tooth of a tiger-African natives, youngsters is largely determined room on the home grounds by troubled with sleep-walking, have by the amount and quality of snipping off lower branches, that worn wolf's teeth as a protective formative stage.

now's a good time to establish the overlook this essential pruning in of opossum teeth!

shape of things to come for young establishing back yard fruit trees. On the home landscape, the apple tree, for instance, should ing larger lower branches that strength with another structural

Teeth As Remedies

Through the ages, teeth have been used-among other thingsportant attribute. It leaves only as drugs, charms and jewelry. small scars that quickly disappear | One old Hindu remedy for whoopwhen the bark closes over. You ing-cough called for the ground might cause noggin-bumping, by charm...many Ceylonese worship pruning while trees are in the elephant's teeth...and a Melanesian wouldn't feel well-dressed Amateur gardeners are apt to without his necklace of hundreds

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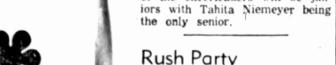








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Rush Party Iota Kappa Chapter of Beta Signa the speaker for the evening. Ruth Phi was held Thursday evening at Ann Scott gave the welcome with the home of Mrs. Nolen Porter- her father, Clarence Scott, giving field. Members and rushees came the response. Julia Holder sang dressed as their favorite story book character. An Easter theme concluded the program

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wards, Nancy Taylor, Martha Ran-

Griffin was named alternate. Four of the cheerleaders will be jun-

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Daddy-Date Event son and Sandy Burleson. Lynetta Is Hosted By FHA

LAMESA-"Gone Fishing was the theme for the annual Daddy-Date banquet held Thursday evening in the high school cafeteria when members of the FHA had

their fathers as guests. The Rev. Walter Horn, pastor of LAMESA-A rush party for the the First Presbyterian Church, was was carried out in the decora- Decorations followed a fishing tions. Mrs. Will Gresham receiv- themes Approximately 175 attend-



CAMPUS CHATTER

By KATHY McREE

Thursday morning bright and Jack Hendrix and Mr. Ira Schantz early members representing the treated members of the Music student council said goodby to the Department with a dinner in Odesing. Rodney Sheppard, president; sa. The lucky honor members were Richard Engle, vice president; Julie Rainwater, Billy Evans, Har-Julie Rainwater and Kathy Mc- lan Thornton, Glendene Philley, Ree, representatives were accom- Doug Burrage and Ray Weathers. panied by Mr. John Gentili, spon- After dinner, the group went to sor. They were on their way to Mr. Schantz's home to listen to Laredo to the annual state stu- records on his stereophonic sound dent council convention.

Donald Lovelady, Gerald Scott A Brotherhood assembly was and Bobby Bluhm also left Thurs- held Wednesday in the auditorium day to go to Fort Worth to the by Joseph Haggar, and J. L. Southwest Recreational Golf Meet. Evans. These men represented The track team journeyed to Fort | the Catholic and Protestant faiths. Worth Friday to enter the Rec- It was a message which challengreational Track Meet. ed the group to practice "Brother-'Minor Miracles', a one-act hood in everyday life and to help play written by Verne Powers, keep the true spirit of Christianity

was presented recently by mem- for better democracy in our counbers of Mr. Short's speech tourna- try and all over the world." ment in Jacksonville at Lon Mor-HCJC placed third in the track ris Junior College. Those participa- meet at Larado. Both relays teams. ting were Joe Beard, Jack Culpep- the 440 and mile placed. Others per, Charles Worley, and Doyle who placed were Darrell Froman. who ran a splendid mile; Bobby Phi Theta Kappa held their formal initiation services in the First showed up nicely in the 440-yard Methodist Church Thursday eve- dash. Delbert Shirey and John ning. Amid flowing pastel formals | Tindle leaped to a height of 5'1"

and white dinner jackets the 13 tying for first place. Congrats, pledges were formally initiated boys, on fine work. into the bonor fraternity. Guests Mr. Hendrix and Mr. Schantz at the affair were Dr. and Mrs. went to Tulsa Sunday to attend W. A. Hunt, Dean and Mrs. Ben the Southwest Divison of Music Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Teachers National Association Con-Baker, and Mrs. and Mrs. B. M. vention. They returned Wednesday

Charles Lane came from New Don't forget, Monday starts the Mexico A&M at Las Cruces this ole roundup days on the Jayhawk weekend to visit Barbara Shields. Campus, so all you cowboys and Is that what all the smiles are cowgirls come prepared for this time of fun and frolic

Another person who seemed to This is about all the news be doing a lot of traveling this know for now, so will let you know weekend is Danne Green who went all the happenings next week to Quanah to attend her grand- While Kathy has been gone, Joyce parents' 50th wedding anniversary. Hill has been your Campus Chat-Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. ter reporter.

Warning Note Sounded Enlistment Coffee For HOWCO's

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor nome one night and said, "Sorry, dear, I've just been down at the political club and the county chairman told me I'll have to divorce you for the good of the party." Sounds impossible, doesn't it? Yet that sort of thing is happening right now in the United States

Bible Department Prepares Program

Members of the high school Bible Department met Saturday afternoon on South Mountain to prebe presented on April 3. Colored slides were taken, using various spots on the mountain as

a background. These will be shown

music by the choir and narration by the students. Richard Maxwell Is

LAMESA-Lamesa Junior High pect to accomplish within the life-School Teen-Age Library Associa- time of most of us. at Turner's Cafe.

teacher in the school, spoke to the was mistress of ceremonies. G. L. Douthit and Carolyn York.

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nist party, says J. Edgar Hoover Suppose your husband came in his sensational new book "Masters of Deceit," just published by Henry Holt of New York.

life under a Communist dictator-

"The Constitution, and all our mately to total communization, Mrs. C. B. O'Neill, Mrs. Dewey . Hotels, country clubs and

pare for an Easter program to swimming pools would be used for the benefit of the 'workers,' meaning in most cases party bosses. . Children would be placed in nurseries and special indoctrination schools. Women would be to develop the Easter story with

'freed' from housework to work in factories and mines along with the men. All this, says Hoover, is not served to 20. some visionary dream of the faroff future, but the definite and Speaker For Banquet immediate aim of the Communist Coahoma Banquet party, which they confidently ex-

tion held the annual banquet Friday evening in the Caprock Room thousands of people in this counleaders will be held next Tuest Turner's Cafe. try now working in secret to make Richard Maxwell, social studies it happen here," he says. day evening at 7:30 in the school cafeteria.

group on "A World Without her children to be taken away and serve as toastmaster for the eve- Landscaping Study Books." Betty Pat Nix, president, raised by the state, or who ning. The program will consist of doesn't want to be divorced for special numbers by some of the Trice, principal, crowned the TALA the good of the party, or who students and a speaker. The public doesn't like the idea of being is invited to attend; tickets are of Mrs. Jim Miller. were Lonnie Gilbreath, Sharon turned out of her own home should on sale at the various business read Hoover's book.

Howco Luncheon Club was given Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. W. H. Perkins, with Mrs. V. The director of the FBI, paints D. Pierce as co-hostess. The door a shocking picture of American prize was awarded Mrs. Wesley Wyatt.

In a brief business session, the club accepted the resignation of laws, would be abolished. . . . All Mrs. Vernon Lincoln as president property used in production would and elevated the vice president. be confiscated, thus leading ulti- Mrs. W. C. Watts, to that post.

meaning state ownership. This Wilson and Mrs. Jimmy Harper confiscation would include your were appointed as a committee to home, business, bank deposits and plan the Easter egg hunt for the related personal possessions. Howco children. It will be staged These would 'belong to every- at 4:30 p.m. April 3 at Birdwell-

> A covered dish supper, at 6:30 p.m. March 28, will take the place of the regular luncheon meeting scheduled for this month. Husbands of the members will be spe-

Decorations followed a springtime theme, with yellow and green predominant. Refreshments were

COAHOMA-The annual banquet honoring the High School ball



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Preparation For Seal Sale

Mrs. W. G. Parks looks over the supplies for the Easter Seal Sale, conducted annually by the Society for Crippled Children and Adults, at this time of year. Ready to help "stuff the envelopes" are Mrs. Ernest Welch, center, and Mrs. George Bass Jr. They are members of the Parents of Handicapped Children group, which is assisting with the sale, and also the SCCA.

STANTON - The Stanton HD Club met Wednesday in the home

"Plan the Home Grounds" was the discussion given by Mrs. Mil-

it happen here," he says.

Any woman who doesn't want The principal, Fred Salling, will Stanton HD Club Has dred Eiland, HD agent. Roll call met at a regular meeting Thursday night at the IOOF Hall, with Refreshments were served to 13

The Stanton Odd Fellow Lodge Mrs. Yates's parents.

members, one visitor, Mrs. B. J.

Wells and Mrs. Eiland.

made a business trip to Huntsville





The Easter hat news is just delightful! See brims big and little, tilting up, turning down. See turbans, wrapped high in printed silks and other lovely fabrics. See cloches, pillboxes, sailors . . . captivating floral caps. See . . . and choose, here and now! Popular price, of course \$2.00 to \$15.00

Miss Hester, John Garrison Wed In Meadow Methodist Church

Palms, cathedral tapers in candelabra and baskets of white gladioli formed the setting for the double aring wedding vows read Saturday for Betty Joyce Hester and John Howard Garrison.

The couple was married in the Methodist Church in Meadow, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garrison, 807 East 13th. The Rev. James P. Patterson, pastor of the church, read the nuptial ceremony

Mike Jarratt, organist, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Wilda Carruth and Hubert Murphy as they sang "True Love". Solos sung by Mur-phy included "You'll Never Walk Alone", "Whither Thou Goest" and 'The Lord's Prayer.'

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a street length dress of ice blue crystalline. The tucked bodice featured long pointed sleeves fastened with tiny buttons. The bridal veil was attached to a hat of ice blue crystalline, and she carried a white Bible under a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis, showered with white satin ribbon.

TRADITION

Following bridal tradition, something old and borrowed was the wedding ring of Mrs. Hester; the bride's dress was new, and she wore a blue garter. In her shoe

Mrs. Hollis Lloyd of Lubbock attended as matron of honor. She was dressed in a blue polished cotton with bateau neckline on the fitted bodice, which joined a full skirt. Her flowers were a cascade arrangement of blue carnations with blue satin bow.

Donald Garrison of Midland served his brother as best man: guests were seated by John Shanks Andrews, brother-in-law of the bridgeroom, and Buck Drake of

Tapers were lighted by Donnie and Dwain Hester, brothers of the

Parents of the couple assisted in receiving guests at the reception following the exchange of vows. Also assisting was Mrs.+ Lace covered a blue cloth on the table, which held the bouquets TWU Literary Tour

of the bride and the matron of honor. A three-tiered cake decorated in blue and white was topped with a bridal pair. Mrs. Shanks was at the regis-

Guests were present from Lub- assistant professor of English, has

Travelers will have an oppor- sociation in Lubbock Saturday. bock, Big Spring and Brownfield. announced. The group will be lim-

In Big Spring until September, when may see a performance at the they will live in Stillwater, Okla., Shakespearean Festival. while the bridegroom attends

ployed at Webb Air Force Base. roundings in which they wrote,' Garrison, who also attended Dr. Darden said. HCJC, is a Big Spring High School

Bombardier School during World

the Rt. Rev. John L. Markovsky. tour

Francis, who now is an instruc-

auxiliary bishop of Amarillo.

Set For Mid-Summer DENTON-The Texas Woman's teresting to almost anyone, she ter, and others in the house party were Pat Dunn, Janice West, Mrs. University will sponsor its fourth pointed out. Students will travel by air conditioned bus and earn six Ratliff, Johnie Gorman, and Mrs. week. Glad you could be with us,

MRS. JOHN HOWARD GARRISON

ited to 40 persons For a trip to Oklahoma, the This year's Traveling English festivals in the United States and new Mrs. Garrison chose a sheath workshop will visit the literary and Canada, those in Stratford, Conn. of royal blue velvet with black historical shrines of the Old South, and Stratford, Ontario. A replica dom this weekend. accessories. She wore a corsage the East, and the Middle West and of the old Globe Theatre at Stratwill extend as far north as Strat- ford, Conn., will be of special in- relatives in Marlin last week. The couple will make a home ford, Ontario, where the travelers terest, Dr. Darden said.

Oklahoma A&M College. He is trip is to increase the students' and Raleigh, N. C.; Richmond now employed by Texas Electric understanding and appreciation of Service Company.

American literature and our Lamostown Valuations of Williamsburg, Yorktown and American literature and our Lamostown Valuations of Williamsburg, Washington The bride is a graduate of Mea- American heritage. This is done dow High School and Howard Coun- by offering them an opportunity to D. C.; Philadelphia; New York ty Junior College, where she was become familiar with the scenes City, Boston, Albany, N. Y.; Niaa member of the Lasso Club, WRA that inspired the principal works gara Falls; Springfield, Ill., and and the college choir. She is em- of American authors, and the sur-

and students, though it will be in-

Later, he was associated with

Dale Francis, who was station- | tioned here; the two were mar-

Catholic women here on April 30. work in Cuba. During one sum-

companied by Mrs. Francis and the evening. In addition to his teach-

Auxiliary Corps, she also was stall and the Sunday Visitor.

ed here in the days of Big Spring ried at the base.

John Cadenhead, Roy Gober and tour of literary America July 14
John Cadenhead, Roy Gober and tour of literary America July 14
Leslie Green attended a meeting Cindy. August 12. Dr. Frances Darden, semester hours of college credit.

> tunity to see productions at two of J. T. Morgan was in Houston through Wednesday on compan the outstanding Shakespearean

Other cities on the itinerary will "The object of tris extended field include New Orleans; Charleston Jamestown, Va.; Washington,

The workshop will leave the The tour is designed principally TWU campus at Denton July 18, and Arlington Junior College grad- for teachers, prospective teachers after four days of preparatory lectures and reading, and will return

August 12. Folders giving a detailed route of the trip and expenses may be obtained from Dr. Frances Darden, P.O. Box 3924, University Hill

Welcome Coffee at the Diocesan council meeting of in North Carolina and did mission

program at a meeting held Fri- that formed the basis of his address. "The Message of the Lour- fee. Also to be here for the program des Centennial." He and Mrs. Slated for 10 a.m., the coffee of the Big Spring deanery will be Francis included Lourdes in their will have as hostesses the members of the M&S and the Installa-Following his address here, he tions Groups Chairman of the hosttor in philosophy at St. Edwards will go to Midland to speak be-

This is a monthly affair given University at Austin, will be ac- fore the Knights of Columbus that for the purpose of getting acchildren. It will be a sort of home- ing duties, Francis also edits a quainted with members and guests coming for them because; as a diocesean paper, "Lone Star," and Announced for Thursday is the member of the Woman's Army writes for the Amarillo Register bridge party to be held at the



War II, is to be a featured speaker Notre Dame, operated a business Set For Tuesday

Newcomers to Webb AFB and Mrs. John Flynn and Mrs. C. mer. he and Mrs. Francis toured members of the Officers' Wives' C. Brunton were advised of the Europe and it was this experience Club will gather at the Officers' Club Tuesday for a welcome cof-

esses is Mrs. William W. Lee.



Cafeterias Announce Food List

Meals to be served at the local school cafeterias have been an nounced as follows: MONDAY

Meat Loaf **Buttered Corn** Green Beans Enriched Bread Butter Banana Pudding Chocolate Milk TUESDAY

Wieners with Cheese Pinto Beans Combination Salad Parsley Carrot Biscuits Peach Cobbler Chocolate Milk WEDNESDAY

Candied Yams | les | Mills Roast Beef Cole Slaw with Pineapple Hot Rolls Butter Peanut Butter Cookies Chocolate Milk THURSDAY Elementary: Hamburgers Cheese-Chipped Beef Casserole

Mixed Greens Mixed Fruit Salad Cornbread Shoo-Fly Pie Chocolate Milk FRIDAY

Fried Cod with Tartar Sauce Mashed Potatoes Hot Biscuits Raspberry Snow

Billingsleys Come Home From Arizona

ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Billingsley have returned from Arizona where they were guests of their son and his wife, Mr. and and Lona Anglea were among Mrs. James Billingsley.

Garry Rhea was here as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea. near Pecos.

anl Mrs. A. D. Reed.

Visitors in the Thacker home tives.

HI--TALK

By Brenda Barr



Among those attending a party at Brenda Barr's house last Sat-Milk urday night were Iva Nell Cole, Lefty Morris, Susan Landers, Bruce Moore, Lynn McMahen, Whit-ney Reynolds, Sherry Lurting, Adrian deGraffenreid, Jane Guin, Eddie Whittaker, Cleo Thomas, Wendell Brown, Brenda Barr, Nolan Searcy, Valjean LaCroix, Tommy Buckner, Linda Nichols, Charles Briggs, Lynda and Charles Becky Gebert had a party for

some of the sophomore girls last Milk Friday night to celebrate Celia Grant's birthday. Those wishing Celia a happy birthday were Lana Wren, Pat Johnson, Judi Simpson, Betty Lou Jones, Sue Brown, and Gloria Coker. Returning from the district

meeting last Saturday, members Milk of the VIC Club brought back 42 ribbons out of an approximate 60 Ann Nugent and Jim Daniel, De they competed for. Preparations lores Baird and Joe Fields. Spiced Beets are now under way for the state Butter meeting to be held in Fort Worth the sophomore Hi-Y hayride Sat- Tommy has also been an active Everyone is mighty proud of

the volleyball girls for winning the 13th Invitational Volleyball Tournament to be held in Big Spring Special congratulations are in order for Nita Beth Farquhar as she was named All-Tournament Set-up player. Judy Mikesell, Bobby Spigner.

the members of the Webb Teen-Mrs. Nora Oaks and Joyce of Club who went to Midland Sat-Big Spring recently visited Mr. urday to see a play presented by the Midland Civic Theatre and to eat dinner.

Lane Edwards accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds to Step-Buck Baker has been fishing henville this weekend where they were to meet Lefty and visit rela-

have been Mrs. Thacker's broth- Seen out dragging Main this er, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Freeman of weekend were Becky Gebert and Navasota. Dwight Thacker return- Bobby Laudermilk, Donna Dement ed with his uncle and aunt to their and Micky Russell, Harriet Gebert and Jimmy Hayworth, Mary

COSDEN CHATTER

Four Attend Meeting Of Secretaries Group

of the National Secretaries As- Joe Jackson and Angy Glenn

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tiner and visiting from Grand Prarie. weekend to visit relatives. Cindy Farris has been helping parents.

were in San Antonio Monday Bobby Asbury and Rayford Liles Mr. and Mrs. Rene Brown have are going fishing at Possum King- a baby girl. Deborah Lynn was born March 11 and weighed 7

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ivey visited pounds and 6 ounces. Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. H. E. Watson, is Missie are going to Waco this Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradford were in Graham last week visiting his





TOMMY BUCKNER

Benny Edwards, Jerrilynn Mc-Pherson, Buddy White, Carol Ann Phillips, James Drake, Judy Fos-

ter, Bill Engle, Iva Nell Cole, and Jackie Richbourg. The volleyball girls left for the Plainview tournament Friday aft- Boy. He is serving as a student ernoon and returned Saturday night. The HCJC Queens went with them to play different college teams. This is the last tour- Celery And Oysters

this season. Janice West and Jerry Fowler celery to scalloped oysters? The journeyed to Meadow Saturday to vegetable adds delightful flavor. attend the wedding of Betty Hester and John Garrison.

nament the Steerettes will enter

Tommy Buckner, our Senior of the Week, is well known to both students and teachers for his friendly, good-natured, lively personality. With his love of living and ability to get along with others, Tommy is sure to succeed in anything he attempts. To suceed in the field of work he chooses, he has only to apply himself. Tommy is no exception when it comes to having faults. His jokes and teasing are sometimes hard to take. This may easily be overlooked, however, as trouble has always been Tommy's middle name. Perhaps this partly explans why being around Tommy is always so much fun. As a freshman, Tommy was

elected Best-All-Around Boy and was on the student council. He has had the honor of being an outstanding student in voca-Among those planning to attned tional agriculture for four years;

urday night were Judy Perdue, member of the Key Cub, Hi-K,

and FFA for several years. This year Tommy received honorable mention in Who's Who, was a nominee for class president, and was runner-up for Best All Around council representative.

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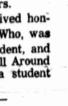
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Gray Lady Nancy Lohner, right, offers A.2.C. Ronald W. Herndon a magazine. Nancy has been a Gray Lady for four weeks. Part of

Gray Ladies Are Slated In Abilen March 20 To 22 Hospital Asset

other personnel of non-professional Young, wife of the former comchores and at the same time cheering patients, the Red Cross Gray Ladies have proved to be a valuable asset at the Webb AFB Hos-

In addition to serving coffee and doughnuts and performing other favors for patients in the hospital, the Gray Ladies work in the Casey and Mrs. Cletus Piper act out-patient clinic where they as- as assistants to Mrs. Rhodes. sist in preparing patients for ex-

The Webb Gray Ladies unit was In support of the fine work which organized in September 1956, with the Gray Ladies are doing, the Mrs. Leslie Garrett acting as the Webb Hospital staff and the Red Brown Community first chairman, and Mrs Richard Cross provide 10 hours of lectures Bigelow as second, Mrs. Robert N. and indoctrination followed by an chairman and is still serving.

With the constant turnover of With many projects in view, inmilitary personnel, it has been dif- cluding expanding their ward ficult to keep an adequate staff of work, organizing more recreationactive Gray Ladies. Many ladies al activities, etc., the Gray Ladies have put in long hours of the vol-unteer work. Three Gray Ladies The next Gray Ladies with over 300 hours to their credit scheduled for Tuesday through are Mrs. George Barrett, Mrs. Cle- Thursday, Ward 3, Base Hospital, tus Piper and Mrs. Charles Wat- from 1 to 3 p.m. Free nursery

tive Gray Ladies at the base. Mrs. Kyle Riddle, wife of the Anyone interested is urged to base commander, is active in the call AM 3-3575 or 4-5687.

Wives of both officers and airmen are active, and during January of this year, 22 Gray Ladies Jr.; Judy Reagan, daughter of Mr.

worked 372 hours. Mrs. N. F. Allen, Mrs. Thomas

Three interested people who guide the activities of the Gray In the wards, the Gray Ladies Ladies are Lt. Col. Richard serve refreshments, provide com- Brightwell, hospital commander; fort items, shop for and otherwise Maj. Genevieve Thompson, chief of the 150 Discussion Topics, "So aid ward patients in any way they nurse; and Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, lo- You Were Elected, Now What?' cal Red Cross executive secretary.

became the third unit additional 10 hours training in Gray Lady duties.

The next Gray Ladies class is service is available during actual With more than 50 women trained class sessions and anytime while to date, presently there are 23 ac-fulfilling the duties of a Gray

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MAN'S GREATEST ART

Here in Big Spring, the week Big Springers are very likely to encounter this slogan in many has been officially proclaimed by places during this week. And when W. G. Dabney, mayor, who urges they see it, they will know they are all citizens to take a deeper inbeing reminded of the city-wide terest in their libraries and make greater use of the books and pecelebration of National Library Week. The celebration, if it could riodicals which are available to properly be called that, is spon-

sored by the libraries of the city. The theme of the week is simple—reading comprises the most difficult art achieved by man; the more a person reads, the better informed he will be. In these modern times, it is imperative that the practice of reading be broadened and encouraged that fuller understanding of the problems which beset the world may result.

Across the nation, stress will be laid this week on the importance of reading and the availability of

TASC Meeting Slated In Abilene

For councils all over the state servance of Texas Student Council Price Daniels.

Big Spring High School are Sammie Sue McComb, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McComb; Kathleen Thomas, junior, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas and Mrs. Horace Reagan: and Bill Engle, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Engle. The elected delegates to the conference will become automatic members on the Student Council for next year. Mr. and Mrs. Don Greene, sponsors,

Kathleen Thomas will lead one

will accompany the group to Abi-

Revival To Open In

Revival services will begin Mon-Assembly of Goo Church in the Brown community The Rev. John Hart will be the evangelist. Services are planned to

braries and which they hope that this week's observance of National Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian at Library Week may dispel to some the Howard County Free Library, degree in making more people conscious of the services they offer and of utilizing these services. There are more than 40,000 vol-

hospital are available to the pa-

tients of these institutions. The

school libraries are more widely

employed by students but at the

high school library some books are

The problem confronting the li

over in books is at the County Li-

brary where an average of 5,000

The Junior College Library is

eager to increase the books in

The sponsors of this week will

services the agency can render.

loaned to residents.

and Paul Vagt, Howard County Junior College librarian, are tak ing the lead in the local observ ance. This is largely because their particular organizations are primarily for the benefit of the public at large. Other libraries in if more than one-fifth of these are Easter. the city-and there are a considerable number — have more restricted clientele.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1958

These include the large library at Webb Air Force Base, the library at the Veterans Administration Hospital; the one at the Big use. Spring State Hospital; the high school library, the junior high carry their slogan "Wake up and For Observatory school library, numerous small classroom libraries and the library | public in all possible ways. Exhibat the Lakeview High School.

Both the Junior College and the braries will be placed in store win-County Library cater to the public dows. Invitations to individuals and miles southwest of Tucson, Ariz. the TASC Conference in Abilene, at large. In reality, the latter is groups to visit the libraries will be March 20-22, will highlight the ob- the more generally used in this re- extended. spect but the Junior College would | Plans now are for Thursday to Week, so proclaimed by Gov. like to encourage wide use of be Library Visiting Day" at the its library by the people of the County Library and the Junior stargazing by all qualified astron-Delegates who will attend from community. It is already well College Library. On that date, the omers. known to many book readers but a staffs will be on hand to show any

> personnel of the college. This, Vagt emphatically asserted, is not correct—"we welcome visits and borrowers from the town; we are happy to have them make use of the books we have.' Naturally the books at Webb Library are limited to the members of the Air Force. The books at the

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start at 7:30 p.m. daily, said the Rev. Claude Holt, pastor. Prescriptions by 419 MAIN BIG SPRING, TEXAS DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE



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City To Observe 'Library Week'

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week in this city.
His proclamation reads: "Whereas, the attention of the formed citizens. country is being focused on the rewards of reading during the comprehensive educational campaign which will come to a cliknowledge. max during National Library Week, March 16-22, 1958.

"Whereas, this drive is the first liberties. united effort by all media-news-

Dun & Bradstreet Says Buying Up

more buying in their retail stores last week. Dun & Bradstreet Inc. said today.

Factors which put them in a buying mood included warmer weather, interest in the silhouette womumes on the shelves of all of the en's dresses, bargain prices on libraries in the city. It is doubtful appliances, and the approach of read each month. Heaviest turn-

Dun & Bradstreet said retail sales advanced from the previous week to a level of to five per volumes a month are checked out. cent above the same week of 1957.

Tucson Is Site

read," to civic clubs and to the WASHINGTON (A)-The National its of books available in the li-Science Foundation announced today the selection of Kitt Peak, 40 as the site for the country's first opitcal National Astronomical Observatory.

The observatory will be open to A spokesman said no date has mistaken impression prevails that group or individual through the yet been set for beginning conit is limited to the students and plants and explain, in detail, any struction. The observatory is ex-

pected to cost \$3,100,000.

National Library Week, March papers, magazines and radio and 16-22, has been officially noted by television—to dramatize the role Mayor G. W. Dabney and he urges of libraries as an important re-

"Whereas, newspapers and magazines are essential for well-in-

"Whereas, books are the con-

"Whereas the freedom to read is one of democracy's most cherished

"Whereas, the development of lifetime reading habits is vital to the continuation of our society. Therefore, I, Mayor of Big Spring, Texas, call upon the citizens of this city to participate in this significant endeavor by helping to inform their neighbors and NEW YORK (P-Americans did friends of the pleasures and re-

pose of developing a "better-read, better-informed America." "In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 26th day of Feb., 1958. "G. W. Dabney" "Mayor of Big Spring"

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Everyone Must Help On This

David Lawrence

Labor Issue Boomerang On Demos?

WASHINGTON-Up to now most politi- ocrats lost control of both houses of Con-

that, unless conditions improve sub- ocratic members of the House. The nor-

al housing, will be up sharply this summer and possibly for several years if projected developments at Webb AFB take shape as seems probable now

Thus the community is faced with something of a housing crisis, a familiar situation for the past two decades. In the past we have not always found the best and most satisfactory answer to the problem, but Big Spring has made concerted and straight forward responses to these challenges. Authorities at Webb AFB, as citizens of Big Spring, know the city well enough to know that the vast majority of people here will face up to the situation and will do all that they can to be ready for demands as they occur.

At a meeting Friday at the Chamber of Commerce, some encouraging reports were heard on construction of homes within the city. Under way or on the boards and scheduled for building within the next six to nine months are something like 153 units, the group was told. In this connection, more land will be needed by developers and enlarging the corporate limits will be needed to secure adequate building space it was declared. Moreover, the need for a master plan for development was cited.

We certainly would not minimize the importance of construction as a permanent solution to the housing problem. for common sense tells us that the only way to adequately house more people is people who will come here and be asto have more housing.

Nor would we take from the suggestion for we have called attention to this on neighborly

cal observers have felt that the economic

situation would be the principal issue in

the coming congressional campaign and

stantially, the Republican party would lose

But this may prove wrong. There is a

different issue which could conceivably

become paramount and drive the Dem-

ocrats from control of both houses. It is

an issue involving the integrity oi labor

unions, and it is related to the refusal of the

Democratic party in Congress to permit

legislation to be enacted which will safe-

guard the dues paid by the workers of

America into the treasuries of the unions.

Financial integrity or corruption has oft-

en transcended other issues in politics. It

could do so again. For there are at least

\$620,000,000 paid into unions as income

every year, and there are about 19,000,000

workers who contribute that big sum an-

For several weeks now the Senate com-

mittee investigating rackets has been ex-

posing the misuse of union dues by various

union officers. Many union leaders, them-

selves honest, have deplored such misuse.

But nevertheless the objections to legisla-

tive action have not been removed, and

it is doubtful whether a single corrective

measure will be passed by the present

Congress, despite the pleas of Represent-

ative Joseph W. Martin. Republican lead-

er, and several of his colleagues demand-

The cry has been raised that only a

small number of union officials have been

found to be implicated in wrongdoing.

But it is also true that only a small num-

ber of citizens each year is engaged in

fraudulent transactions of any kind. The

purpose of the enactment of criminal

laws is to prevent misconduct by the few.

been reading about the misuse of union

dues. They are deeply concerned that

these funds be utilized for legitimate pur-

poses. The recent hearings by the Sen-

ate committee show how loose in many

instances is the present handling of un-

be cast against these improper practices

next fall by union members and their

wives than by non-union people who are

not affected. For it is the money of the

union man which is not being given the

protection that President Eisenhower and

his aides have recommended shall be giv-

en to union funds, especially those con-

tributed for pensions and retirement bene-

Where integrity is concerned, there isn't

much said aloud in election campaigns.

but, thanks to the secret ballot, union

members express themselves quietly at the

pells against corrupt practices. Most of the

unionized employes work and live in

More votes throughout the country may

ion funds by the unions.

Millions of housewives who vote have

ing such action.

nually out of their pay envelopes.

Demands for housing, particularly rent- several occasions. Nor would we say that corporate limits ought not to be extended, for indeed they will need to be in an orderly manner as we face growing

> But we do want to stress the importance of the average family in the portending demand for substantially more housing this late spring and summer. A new development at Webb may bring in 150 families by Aug. 1: resurgence of the student load at Webb AFB to the extent of 75 to 100 families (based on 175 more students by Dec. 1); the in-flow of workers for the Capehart housing project and other general activity in the city all will create demands for living units.

In the past many home owners have responded to similar challenges by renovating spaces which they formerly had in apartments and thus made them available to individuals, couples and families. Some whose children had grown up and moved away converted surplus space into efficiency apartments. In most cases they did it not out of a hope of reaping great financial rewards-although most people would certainly want it to paybut because they wanted to help.

Our hotel and our motel operators, our builders, our public officials all will do what they can commensurate with sound judgment. We feel that our home owners will be willing to step in, too, because they may offer the best hope of quickest relief for the situation. After all, these signed here will be our neighbors whether for months or a few years, and somefor master planning for outlying areas, how we are going to find a way to be

gress in the middle of the Truman ad-

ministration, it was the city vote which

caused the defeat of a number of Dem-

mally Democratic strongholds revealed a

resentment vote at that time because

of the administration's failure promptly

to lift controls on meat after World War

II had ended. So an issue which affects

the big-city vote can be adverse to the

Democrats and cause them to lose their

Perhaps the most dramatic illustration

of the power of the labor-union vote when

it is lined up against the union bosses

was given in the Ohio election in 1950

when the late Senator Taft, Republican,

swept the state notwithstanding the in-

tensive campaign against his re-election

waged by labor leaders who pointed to

the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947 as being inim-

ical to labor. Ohio union members and

their families considered Bob Taft a

good legislator and not an enemy of

legitimate labor unions. He won by a

440,000 majority-larger than ever before.

in America today is not enough by itself

to swing a national congressional election.

But fear that labor-union dues may be in

part going down the drain through misuse

by union bosses could do so. For it is

the many millions of employed workers

who will be primarily concerned about

integrity of union dues, the Democrats in

many northern districts will have to

face criticism in the coming campaign.

They will have to meet the charges that

many members of Congress may them-

selves have become so beholden to union

bosses through comapign contributions

that they decline to press for action on

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said it was either a new automobile with

fancy tail fenders or a chewing gum.

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nine said cigarets, 23 soda pop, 22 chewing

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Thirty-two said they had. But 52 said

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-NEW ORLEANS ITEM

the saying of the Old Chinese philosopher:

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they just got anxious, while 10 said the

film made them hungry and seven said

the-mind pitch for a soft drink.

gum and 13 meat and potatoes.

What happened?

this experiment prove anything.

Lloyd Wright

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Unless there is legislation to protect the

this issue in the next campaign.

The total number of persons unemployed

majority in Congress.



That's The Way Grandpa Did It

ADJUSTING TO RECESSION

especially manufacturers) outpace sales.

Businessmen trim inventories as supplies on hand

J. A. Livingston Climax May Be Past, Slow Upturn Coming

90 INVENTORIES

in the Great Depression.)

Source: Department of Commerce

A TOUGH PROBLEM

1. Is a tax cut better suited to

works? A tax cut puts money in

the hands of consumers and busi-

finance expansion. Public works

projects take time and the con-

struction industry is still pretty

busy. The big decline to date has

2. Are the statistics for Febru-

WORST COULD BE PAST

"What sort of liberties, what sort of rights, do the 5,000,000 unemoyed Americans now have? They have lost their right to work? Do they then have the right to leisure, to study, to health protection?'

So spoke Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, of the Soviet Union, to a group of workers in his native Armenia, according to a New York Times dispatch. He supplemented that devastating comment with his statement: "Capitalism's leading country has again been struck by a crisis of overproduction, deeper and apparently more long-lasting than the preceding crises of 1948 and 1954.

No doubt. America is beset by an economic slump. The bad news in recent days has reached substantial proportions

1. Unemployment, at nearly The decision President Eisen-5,200,000, is the highest for the hower must make cannot be set postwar period.

2. Capital outlays by business the government's responsibility to men are shrinking sharply. Plant act promptly to relieve economic equipment expenditures, distress. The unemployed are in which amounted to \$37,000,000,000 distress. Therefore, the President last year, are expected to be 13 must act now. Before he acts on a per cent lower this year-\$32,000,- tax cut or a public works pro-000,000. Worse, the rate of capital gam, these are questions the spending will drop from \$36,000- President must answer: 000,000 in the fourth quarter of 1957 to less than \$30,000,000,000 in check unemployment than public the final quarter of '58.

WHY NOT ACT NOW? 3. Housing starts in February ness men. It would spur purchases from a January rate of above a autos, and help business men to

4. Industrial production slipped another couple of percentage points in February; it's off about per cent since August

5. Retail sales fell in February, been in manufacturing particularsuggesting that employment, re- ly durable goods manufacturing. A duced overtime, and short work tax cut would give manufacturing February, we can't be sure we weeks have curbed consumer ca- a quick lift. pacity and willingness to spend. So, why, why, people ask, ary to be taken at face value?

as such news accumulates, doesn't The 700,000 jump in unemployment President Eisenhower act? Why let was certainly dismaying, coming the downtrend gather momentum? on top of the January increase of Why give the Russians a chance to 1,100,000. But February is normalpile up propaganda points against ly a month of high unemployment. the United States?

Leland Hazard, vice president outdoor work and forced factories and general counsel for Pittsburgh to shut down. The drop in produc-Plate Glass Co., often observes tion and home-building was aggra-

iety to dictate decisions.

a job. (I know, I went through it ductions, and increased efficiency which periodic recessions are supposed to bring about. Everyone will be waiting for the next price forth in a simple syllogism: It's push-speculating on it. (The Russians would like nothing better than a false revival, than a bust, in the U.S.)

MONTHS OF INVENTORIES 25

L 1955-1 L 1956-1 L 1957-1 '58

It's possible the bad news has reached its climax. That doesn't mean we'll have a brisk upturn. We won't.

However, unemployment will drop in March-seasonally. Automobile sales ought to pick up with better weather. And so should business in gen-

If business stabilizes here, if it fell below a 900 000 annual rate of clothing, shoes, refrigerators, bumps along at a bottom for two or three months, then consumer confidence will be regained and would create jobs in the construcbusiness men will begin replention industry; but public works ishing inventories instead of cut-

ting them (see chart) That's why the Eisenhower administration is waiting, when it's not easy to wait. That's why judghave a major depression to fight.

Lawyer Makes Good Case Of And this year, the blizzard stopped His TV Shows

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD P - If Henry Jaffe argues a pretty good case

grave danger is that people will fare. Yorker with names and figures at respect so much as being out of We won't get price cuts, cost re- his fingertips. But he also operates importantly in the less or-

derly world of show business. He was the man behind Producer's Showcase, which contributed such TV achievements as "Peter Pan." the Bogart-Bacall "Petrified Forest," the Sadlers Wells Ballet, etc. His regular shows now are the Dinah Shore Hour, Shirley Temple's Storybook and the daytime serial Kitty

I asked him how he switched from Blackstone to Barnum. "If you want to go 'way back," he said, "you could start when I was a boy. My father was attorney for many of the leading figures in show business. He loved concerts and the theater, and I'm not exaggerating when I say we often went to them five nights a

He followed his father into law, being honored with the editorship the Columbia University Law Review

But the theater died hard. He became acquainted with Lawrence Tibbett and together they founded the American Guild of Musical Artists. He later cofounded the radio anion, now AFTRA, and acquired numerous show biz clients One was producer Leland Hay-

"Leland was starting to produce Producers Showcase when he became gravely ill," Jaffe recalled. 'He asked me to take over for him. I wouldn't have done it, except that he looked so miserable. 'But I must say I haven't regretted it a bit. I'm having the

time of my life."

Most of us are pretty concerned about took a look at the situation. What was happening was that they were getting the state of business-or, actually, more concerned about all the talk about the out of the Year of the Rooster and beginning the Year of the Dog. This is a Depression, recession, dip, slump, setlittle beyond my understanding, unless back, or what have you; you name it, that for the past year we have been doing and somebody will have not only a word the scratching, and this is the year to do for it, but probably an analysis of it the vowling.

However, if the Chinese elders have a system whereby they know that business setbacks are over and the economic horizon takes on a more rosy hue, I am

ready to go along with them. For all I know, these brethren whose ancestors had business worries a long time before ours did, may have just as sound a system for knowing what's ahead as any Westerner ever devised. The Wall Street Journal itself observes that graphs and charts are probably not much more effective than joss sticks and tea leaves.

So, if 4656 is a good year, glory be. Trouble is, economic well-being is such a personal thing. And I have long since bowed to the inevitable, believing mightily in such maxims as "them that has, gits." In other words, back in 1933, I couldn't tally up much, and what do you know, here it is 1958, and I still can't tally up any more.

If that's depression, make the most of

-BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale

Around The Rim

What If You're Always In A Depression?

There's A Way To Overcome Fear

When I was a boy, spending the summers with my grandparents in Lynchburg. Ohio, I used to watch my grandfather-close up the house at night. It was quite a ritual. He would go around the house carrying a kerosene lamp, as there was no electricity in the house in those days. He would set the lamp down at each door, then carefully lock the door, try the doorknob, step away, go back and try the doorknob again, and then do it a third time.

state of business.

the same.

something.

and what brought it about.

Some people say the press is printing

Economists are having their day, and

too much gloomy news. Members of the

press are saying that politicians are

are taking over the spotlight pretty

muchly as much as scientists who know

missilery. Some of the missiles have

been duds, and I have a hunch that

many of the economic forecasts will be

However, a person has to have some-

thing to turn to, and, with the help of the

Wall Street Journal, I have found that

The Journal reports that about half-

way through the year 4656, the nation's

economy will be back on even keel, and

maybe even running full steam. If that

seems discouraging, wait up a minute

and learn that the year 4656 happens to

be the Chinese lunar year which cor-

It seems that recently there turned a

new Chinese lunar year, and the elders

of the Kuan Yn Temple in San Francisco

responds roughly with our own 1958.

shooting off their mouths too much.

I asked him once, "Grandpa, why do you try each doorknob three times? "I don't know," he said. "But I want to be sure they're closed."

My grandfather was a fine man but I know now that he must have had certain fears; in fact he was victim of a compulsive neurosis that he must try each door the mystic three times or something sinister would happen.

To illustrate how impressions are printed on the sensitive mind of a child, let me tell you a strange sequel to this story. Just a couple of years ago I was sper ing the night alone at my New York apartment. It was a summer weekend and everybody in the apartment house seemed to be away from the city. As I entered the big apartment building, I asked the doorman, "How many people

have you got home tonight, George?' "Only one," he said, "and you're that one. Think of that, you are the only person sleeping tonight in all this building." And then he added, "It's sort of spooky around here, it's so quiet."

"Oh." I said. "don't hold such notions as that, George. There's no such thing as a place being spooky."

Then I went upstairs to my apartment and sat reading the paper for a while. Gradually I became aware of many strange noises in the place. I thought, This is the noisiest and creepiest house!" And I decided to lock up and go to bed. It was sort of getting on my nerves.

When I came to the front door, I locked

it and then shook the doorknob. The door was securely locked. I started to walk away but found myself coming back to the door, I shook the lock a second time, stepped away and then once more turned back. But as my hand went out toward the knob again, I stopped. Suddenly I knew what was happening. A long memory was reaching out from the past.

"Oh, no, Grandpa," I said aloud. "I love your memory dearly but I will not touch that knob the third time."

From my long association with psychiatrists. I knew that this was the childhood influence of my grandfather looming up out of my deep subconscious, impelling me to do something I really did not want to do. It was a very clear-cut illustration of how conflicting, interlocking emotional tendencies are planted in us from childhood, and emerge even after many years and when least expected.

Because of this very complexity we tend to be handicapped by emotions, fears, anxieties and resentments which we are not able to control much less understand. There are people who have to fight for years to win even the smallest victory over their fears.

It is most pathetic to watch these unhappy people struggle. They are never able to overcome their fears by their own methods without help. In very serious cases psychiatric guidance is required. And in all cases, there is no victory over fear except through faith in God. The greatest of all antidotes to fear is in the Biblical words: "I sought the Lord and he heard me and delivered me from all my fears."

If you suffer from fears which you cannot conquer, turn to your Bible, turn to your church. Discuss your problems frankly with your minister, priest or rabbi. If he cannot help he will refer you to counselors who can. And, with such competent help you can win victory over

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Marquis Childs

Manipulated News Cause For Concern

concern over the way in which news is both manipulated and suppressed here in Washington is reflected in the reaction to the disclosure that the Atomic Energy Commission was brought by Congressional action to concede that it had put out erroneous information.

The AEC announced that its small underground explosion in Nevada last summer had not been detected at a range of more than 250 miles. This was taken as confirmatory evidence that nuclear explosions could be secretly set off and that, therefore, any agreement to stop testing, even with an inspection system, would be worse than useless, since the Russians could defeat it.

That happened to serve the official line of AEC Chairman Lewis Strauss and the scientists supporting him who have taken every opportunity to oppose any negotiation with Moscow that might lead to a suspension of nuclear tests. Until recently their opinion has prevailed with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

But Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, chairman of the Senate Disarmament subcommittee, was informed that an inquiry might show something quite different about the underground test. It did. Humphrey discovered that United States Coast and Geodetic Survey stations all over the continental United States had recorded shock waves from the Nevada test. The AEC then sent out a correction stating that the test had been recorded at least 2,300 miles away in Alaska.

This expaordinary revelation coincides with a speech that has stirred wide interest in this normally indifferent capital. Harrison Brown, professor of geochemistry at the California Institute of Technology and a participant in the Manhattan Project that developed the atomic bomb, delivering the Gideon Seymour Memorial Lecture at the University of Minnesota, challenged the "iron wall of secrecy" behind which, he suggested, our

destiny is being irrevocably determined. Brown attacked the insistent claim by the administration that America's security would be endangered by any agreement to suspend nuclear testing. The chief proponent of this view is Edward Teller, popularly known as the father of the shot in a two-month period.

WASHINGTON - A deep and growing H-bomb, who has used every opportunity to declare that the Russians would be able to circumvent any control applied

under an agreement to end the tests. At the point last summer when President Eisenhower himself seemed to be leaning toward a separate trial agreement to end nuclear testing. Strauss took Teller and another distinguished physicist, Ernest Lawrence, to the White House to present their well-known views in opposition to any test suspension. With the White House steps as a sounding board, their opinions were broadcast to the world.

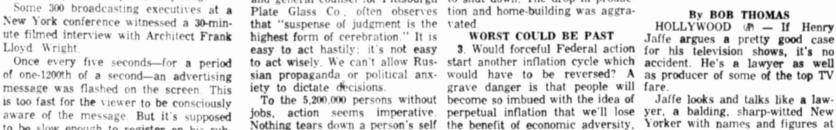
The charge that the news was being manipulated to serve partisan ends has been made with increasing frequency. It was raised in connection with the handling of the news of missile launchings out of Cape Canaveral in Florida.

After the failure of the first Vanguard there was an effort to restrict reporters at the Canaveral base so that they would, in effect, be reporting only the successful launchings. And when this was greeted with loud protests, an agreement was entered into between the press and the military at Canaveral that many feel is still a violation of the right of access to news that cannot be classified as secret. As J. R. Wiggins points out in the current bulletin of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, at the very least the public has a right to know these restrictions and how they operate.

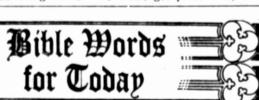
The Moss subcommittee has been looking into many phases of the "iron wall of secrecy" as it keeps information, not from a potential enemy but from the American people. From recent developments it is obvious that it must move with far greater boldness and dispatch if the wall is not to be built even higher. (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

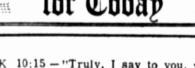
Horsing Around

CASPER, Wyo. "(A) - Wyoming rabbit hunters have been urged to be a little more careful with their aim. Livestock Inspector Gordon Sanford complained that five horses have been



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MARK 10:15 - "Truly, I say to you, whoever does not receive the kingdom of God like a child shall not enter it." (RSV)

Without paraphrasing it is not possible to make clear whether Jesus means to say, "Whoever does not receive the Kingdom of God as a child would receive it" or, "Whoever does not receive the Kingdom of God as he would receive a child." Logic favors the former translation, and the verse itself explains how God's kingdom belongs to the childlike. A child accepts a gift freely, without thinking of whether he deserves it. In the same way a child receives spontaneously, without questioning the motive of the giver. Jesus here is teaching that no one can earn the Kingdom of God; one must accept it as a free gift of divine grace. Thus the statement that God's kingdom belongs to the childlike is in line with the Beatitudes in the Sermon on the Mount, where it belongs to the poor in spirit or to the persecuted.

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What, No Corn?

Old-time cowpokes and Hollywood publicity writers for once are in agreement-in "Cowboy" there are none of the usual cliches; just an entertaining yarn of the "way the West really was." Showing at the Ritz Wednesday through Saturday, this adult and rather brutal opus stars Glenn Ford and Jack Lemmon.



He's My Man

Jealous Elizabeth Taylor breaks up a dance between Montgomery Clift and Jarma Lewis in this scene from "Raintree County," continuing this week at the Ritz. This film about the Civil War takes considerable advantage of wide screen techniques to portray such events as marchin' through Georgia and Republican political con-

CRITIQUE

High School Players At Work On Murder Mystery

and-shudder play of multiple mur- as one after another of the acand-shudder play of multiple mur-ders called "Ten Little Indians" cused guests is mysteriously mur-knows, Mr. Allison," and "The shell." opens at the Senior High School Auditorium April 24-25, as a pre-Lrole of Vera Claythorne, the at- on. tractive young secretary of the mysterious host who fails to ap-

other guests have met their miss- Mike Bishop as the general who ing host, and they have only just sent his wife's lover on a fatal assembled and been introduced to mission during the war. Janet out of the air to accuse everyone Brent, and Bill Parsons as Dr. present, including the two house Armstrong, the nerve specialist would also have received my vote servants, of murder. Then, as one with a weakness for drink. Jimmy es from the mantlepiece to the Pelz, Tommy Pickle and Charlene floor, Anne Marston, who had been Williamson have also been asaccused by the disembodied voice signed leading roles. of the murder of two youngsters she had run down while driving continue at the Senior High for recklessly, suddenly dies by chok- two performances, is Agatha Chrising on her drink, in which some tie's own dramatization of her one had dropped cyanide of potas- well-remembered Saturday Eve-

When Agatha Christie's chill- uettes topple off the mantlepiece sentation of the Court Jesters, Lin- the victim of a gruesome booby da Nichols will be seen in the trap, another is stabbed, and so

Jester's production of the suspense-Neither Miss Claythorne nor the Hutchens as the detective Blore, Graf Spee

"Ten Little Indians." which will ning Post serial story, "And Then

One by one, the little Indian stat- There Were None.'

The Week's Playbill

RITZ

Sunday through Tuesday 'RAINTREE COUNTY," with Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Fred MacMurray and Jeffrey

Wednesday through Saturday "COWBOY." with Glenn Ford and Jack Lemmon Saturday Kid Show

"SILVER CANYON."

STATE Sunday and Monday "BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL," with Robert Wagner and Terry Moore: also, "OUTSIDE

THE LAW," with Ray Danton and Leigh Snowden. Tuesday and Wednesday "TOWN ON TRIAL," with John

Mills and Barbar Bates. Thursday through Saturday "ROCK A BILLY BABY," with TER," with Glenn Ford and Gia Virginia Fields and Douglas Ken- Scala

nedy; also, "YOUNG AND DAN-

GEROUS," with Mark Damon and

SAHARA

Sunday and Monday "GUN FOR A COWARD," with Hunter: "KETTLES ON OLD Mc-DONALD'S FARM," with Marjor-

ie Main and Parker Fennelly. Tuesday through Thursday "MONKEY ON MY BACK," with Cameron Mitchell and Deanne Foster; also, "TORERO," with Luis Procuna.

Friday and Saturday with Jim Davis and Anna Maria who hangs himself after acciden- show. Alberghetti; also, "SUICIDE tally shooting his best friend. MISSION," a documentary.

JET Sunday through Wednesday "DON'T GO NEAR THE WA-

Thursday through Saturday "BEAU JAMES," with Bob Hope and Vera Miles.



Fish Out Of Water

"Hang your clothes on a hickory limb," says the old wives tale, and the Navy followed suit with some of its seamen in World War II. "Don't Go Near the Water," Sunday and Monday at the Jet, is the hilarious account of a land-locked Navy public relations unit on a Pacific isle. Glenn Ford, as one of the sailors without sealegs, sparks island lovely Gia Scala in this scene from the movie, but bashful Glenn is a fish out of water under such circumstances.

CINEMA COMMENT

'80 Days' Wins **U.S. Critics Poll**

Each year, The Film Daily, a pellant to those who don't care for

motion picture industry publication, sponsors an independent poll to name the "Ten Best" films for that calendar year. Voting in the poll are movie critics, reviewers and commentators serving the nation's newspapers, magazines, wire services, syndicates and radio and TV stations.

"Around the World in 80 Days" won the Film Daily poll for 1957, according to Chester B. Bahn, ediothers of the "Top Ten," in descending order, were:

"Sayonara," "12 Angry Men," 'Peyton Place," "A Hatful of Rain," "Les Girls," "A Face in the Crowd," "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," "Don't Go Near the Water." and "The Pajama Game." The rules of the Film Daily poll required that film editors cast ballots only for those productions that they had personally seen in their professional capacity. Votes were restricted to those films that

endar year of 1957.
Thus, there were several films of a late release that might otherwise have done better on the poll. Included among these were "The Bridge on the River Kwai," "Witness 'for the Prosecution," and 'Paths of Glory

had general release during the cal-

THREE OF TEN Three of the "Ten Best" on the editors poll were included in the five top contenders for the Academy Awards, presented yearly by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences. These were "Peyton Place," "Sayonara" and '12 Angry Men."

My vote was considerably different from those of the vast majority of movie editors, mainly because most of the "Ten Best" had not yet shown in Big Spring at the time of the poll. Two of these "Ten Best" haven't shown even yet, and another, "Around the World in 80 Days," probably never will, since it is shown only in special theatres.

"The Great Man" and "Written poll, these others would have re-

OTHER NOMINEES Moreover, "The Bridge on the River Kwai," "Les Girls," "12 and "Witness for the Prosecution," columns may be believed.

ahead of all other contenders for las. first place by at least 17 votes.

The week's movies: The week's movies:
"Cowboy." This was the Westor film that was premiered at the

ern film that was premiered at the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma, and received a good round of applause from the waddies present. The old-timers were quoted as saying "Cowboy" is as near true-to-life as a movie can get. Lewis finds the public's fancy is They also said it was free from the usual corn and he-went-thata-

the meaning of friendship. Co- closed after a short run because of Jack Lemmon as the tenderfoot Preston. who had to go out West to learn how to be a man. Brian Donlevy, veteran screen star who returns

cattle baron. CATTLE DRIVE The story follows Ford and Lem-The story follows Ford and Lem-mon through their various adven- Ageless tures on the trail during a cattle

drive to Mexico. hits as "Hatful of Rain" and "Man among the better of its class. "Torero." The life story of Luis

bullfighting, depending on which way that brutal art turns you. For those who care, "Torero' has some of the best scenes ever filmed of the art.

"Don't Go Near the Water." Back for another run, this postwar examination of World War II behind the lines (far, far behind) should tickle a few more ribs. During the film's first run here, heard one viewer comment:

"This is the first movie in at least two years that left me with my tor of the publication. This Mich-sides so sore I couldn't laugh any ael Todd film drew 159 votes. The more." Several other comments were in substantially the same My personal experience with "Don't Go Near the Water" was

> similar. Could hardly breathe after that scene in which the landlubbin' Navy officers decide to build their own clubhouse, and the Seabees can go hang. The top cast sports such accomplished comedians as Glenn Ford, Earl Holliman, Keenan Wynn and Fred Clark, plus Gia Scala

Anne Francis, Eva Gabor, Russ Tamblyn and Jeff Richards. SPECTACLE "Raintree County." If you like plenty of spectacle, here it is. This is the sort of film for which the wide-screen process was created and the producers took full advan-

tage of it. Montgomery Clift is starred as sented on the air, in Heller's estithe man who falls for the wiles of mation, was the gentleman who a despised Southern beauty, well played by Elizabeth Taylor. Clift Why does he do it? Because the weds his beauty, much to the dis- glasses make the chickens astigmay of his childhood sweetheart, matic; they can look down to eat, played by Eva Marie Saint, but that's only the beginning of this each other.

triangle's troubles. The Civil War comes along and complicates matters that are already entangled enough; yet, as wars often do, the War Between the States also opens the way out for those concerned. And in the process, there are some rather breathtaking battle scenes, especially of that still-remembered very happy, she said. Which remarch through Georgia, and of minded Heller that the show has such other events as political rallies in Yankeeland.

"Between Heaven and Hell." war movie notable not so much for Chaplain Holds Up Thus, those among the "Top its battle scenes as for its top cast Thus, those among the "Top its battle scenes as for its top cast Ten" that got my vote were "A and its theme of a man who had Coogan Life Story

ANOTHER WORLD

on the Wind," two films which aristocratic Southern gentleman of his life - but says he can't get made the poll's honor roll. Had who, with his wife, played by clearance from his most famous all contenders been released to Terry Moore, lives in an idyllic co-star, Charlie Chaplin. Others taking part in the Court Big Spring before the time of the world in which all those below his been on the boards a half century, social station have no place. Called Coogan life story is the most im- starting as a pianist with a tour pear to greet his eight guests when they assembled for a house party at the wierd mansion on Indian Is
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The plot develops around Wagone another when a voice comes Thorburn as the spinster Emily Angry Men," "Paths of Glory" there is more to the world than ner's growing awareness that what he can see around him "Beau James." A return showhad they shown in Big Spring, if ing of the story of Jimmy Walk-

the 10 little Indian statuettes crash- Simmons, Bill Hensley, Gloria what one reads in other movie er, New York's beloved mayor during the Roaring 20's. Bob Hope It is noteworthy that, even proves himself a master of drama though "Around the World in 80 and of character interpretation, as Days" did not qualify for a vote well as comedy; he is ably assistfrom most communities, it ran ed by Vera Miles and Paul Doug-

indeed fickle. Last season Lewis directed a Broadway play, "The Hidden Riv-Glenn Ford, always popular at er." and although it received six the box office, is starred as a favorable notices from the seven ruthless cattle baron who learns daily press critics, the drama starred is Academy Award-winner public apathy. Its star was Robert

This season Lewis directed musical "Jamaica." "Even before we went into re for "Cowboy" from TV roles, hearsal," he says, "the public de-"DUEL AT APACHE WELLS." takes the meaty role of a gunman cided en masse it had to see the

> After opening to mixed reviews, Also starred is Anna Kashfi, the the show has been playing to castarlet who married Marlon Bran- pacity audiences. And Preston, the do and whose father claims she is forgotten star of "The Hidden Welsh, not Indian. She is seen as River"? He's the season's hottest the daughter of a wealthy Mexican personality, in another show, "The Music Man."

"Monkey on My Back." This is 26, is one performer who rarely sort of an anti-climax after such gets a chance to act her real age. Miss Plowright is appearing in With the Golden Arm," but it car- two short plays by Eugene Ionesries lots of wallop anyhow. It's the cu staged at the Phoenix theater. story of Barney Ross, former In one she portrays a woman of 94 champion boxer, who was hooked and in the other a girl of 17. Engby narcotics. It also is the story lish-born Joan played an 8-year-old of Ross' fight to come back to a cabin boy in Orson Welles' "Moby normal life. This film belongs Dick" on the London stage in

"They're all a challenge," she Procuna, one of the greatest mata- says. "So much more interesting dors in all Meheeco. It's a must for than just playing yourself."

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J. N.'s Comments



Beau James

Bob Hope and Alexis Smith are a happy couple — for awhile — in "Beau James," the Jimmy Walker story showing Thursday through Saturday at the Jet. But Vera Miles comes along and steals the heart of New York's colorful mayor during Prohibition era.

TV Panel Bares **Gamut Of Jobs**

By CHARLES MERCER

the memory of Franklin Heller, director of What's My Line? (CBS-TV, Sunday nights) since the show was born eight years ago, and you'll discover that people do absolutely everything to make a living.

The most unusual occupation that What's My Line? has premakes eve glasses for chickens but they can't look up to peck

There was the lady who crocheted pockets for pool tables and who employed other ladies to sit around crocheting all day.

Then there was the lady who made false tails for thin-tailed show horses. A horse-hair toupee in the strategic spot makes horses also had a gentleman who makes Broadway Bequest

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18 (A) -Jackie Coogan, first of the movie Robert Wagner is seen as an child stars, is filming the story York Public Library.

NEW YORK, March 15 (P)-Tap the way, appropriately bald. For some reason this reminded

him of the man who packed pickled pigs' feet. The show has changed very

Dorothy Kilgallen; the late Harold season. G. Hoffman, former governor of New Jersey: Louis Untermeyer: and Dr. Richard Hoffman, Arlene Francis and Bennett Cerf replaced the Hoffmans and various guests now fill the fourth spot. John Daly has been master of and Gil Fates is the program's year.

life-long executive producer. than 1.100 contestants in its his- support the last three years, retory. Is it difficult to find obscure occupations?

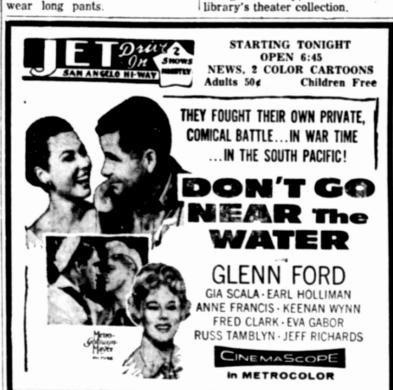
'No more or less trouble than when we did the first show," says Heller. "It's always a problem, but they keep turning up.

Adds To History

NEW YORK P-Grace Valentine, veteran actress who has made a hobby as well as a career out of the theater, is giving a rich file of memorabilia to the New

For 45 years, Miss Valentine has been collecting clippings, data and theatrical odds and ends. She has

started a career that earned him gift in her will at the suggestion of millions before he was able to George Freedley, curator of the library's theater collection.







Symphony Culture Growing In Texas

By MARSHALL COMERER

A year ago the Abilene Symphony Orchestra was on the ropes. Attendance had dwindled. Funds were almost gone.

Symphony officials pitched in and rebuilt the orchestra to a new will be the appearance of Jose pinnacle of activity and strength. It now has twice the number of supporting members enrolled a year ago. Its \$20,000 maintenance Paso, All-Valley and Baylor Unifunds was virtually assured by late February.

To its season of subscription concerts, conductor Walter usual financial problems. Charles has added concerts for pre-schoolers, a youth symphony work this spring.

The Abilene Symphony and reputation in Europe. solved a problem that troubles ormentalists and not simply music the usual symphony program.

Expansion and greater community service is a theme heard

The San Antonio Symphony, with one of its most successful ment. The concerts were so well concert of light, non-classicial ceremonies since the show began tour is being considered for next summer.

ife-long executive producer.

The program has had more steadily growing in prestige and ported a 10 per cent increase in attendance this season with a noticeable rise in interest in symphonic music by young people. The orchestra attracted 4,000 elementary students to one of its four youth concerts. The King Ranch underwrote a concert for Kingsville school children in December. The Midland Symphony also

added concerts for young people this year for the first time, giving five for children 9 to 14. The Odessa Symphony, chiefly the result of a successful sponsors

and donors drive staged by the Symphony Assn. and the Symphony Guild, added artists of national reputation to its programs this year for the first time. The big event of the Odessa season

Iturbi April 19. The Austin, Amarillo, Lubbock Wichita Falls, San Angelo, El versity Symphony Orchestras all report successful seasons with good attendance and no more than

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra is getting an infusion of new for teen-agers with its own direc- blood. Walter Hendel resigned as tor and concertmaster, a civic musical director in December in chorus and a civic opera group his ninth season. He is to be sucwhich is expected to give its first ceeded by Paul Kletzki, Polishborn conductor who has made a

One new conductor took up his chestras dependent on volunteer baton in Texas this season. Edplayers. It granted scholarships to vard Fendler, recently conductor 14 students at two Abilene colleges of the Mobile, Ala., Symphony, so the students could have time became conductor of the Beauto rehearse and play with the or- mont Symphony Orchestra. His chestra. Most scholarships went to first season has featured family persons who were good instru- and youth concerts in addition to

The Fort Worth Symphony was revived last summer after an absence of 15 years. The 75-piece little since it began Feb. 2, 1950. from many of Texas' symphony orchestra under the direction of The original panel consisted of orchestras now at the peak of their Dr. Robert Hull, TCU dean, is made up of volunteers most of

whom are music teachers, One orchestra planned last fall seasons, gave three concerts at has not materialized. It is the Monterrey in January in coopera- Civic Music Assn. of Big Spring. tion with the U.S. State Depart- This group may organize for a received that a more extensive music in late spring or early

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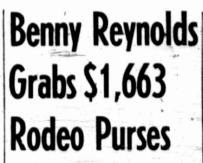
the country. According to land steer wrestling. Give up? Well, try another ques-management expert Marion Clawson, many states contributed during our early history, and such enormous tracts as the Louisiana Purchase and the Pacific North-The answer is the same. You west entered public ownership

> violent negotiations. Most accumulation was in the period from 1786 until 1852, overlapping the time of disposition. which started in about 1800 and lasted until 1934 when the Taylor

Grazing Act was passed The beginnings of national con- on living this way? the land resource, however, restone Park in 1872. The forest relive, you probably own from a of Theodore Roosevelt conserva- some other source.

forests located within the states sion Laboratory, which developed report timely is that Sunday is encompass some 161 million acres. the U.S. satellite. In a short time the opening of National Wildlife National parks and monuments his vast, sprawling laboratory, Week, keyed this year to the slo- amount to 17 million acres - in- mother of Explorer I, will procluding some hotly disputed dam duce another infant moon. After sites - with most open to recre- that there will be other satellites, While the public lands do not ational uses. Wildlife refuges cov- rockets to the moon and the planexactly qualify as wildlife, the er 10 million acres and the rest of ets beyond, and Pickering will thought is that if the public lands the public domain 193 million have helped make history.

Anyway, the NWF has produced smaller units, amounts to 21 per are we going quite a history of public owner- cent of the country's total land



Benny Reynolds, bronc rider and bulldogger, nearly broke the bank at-Baton Rouge last weekend when he took top money in two events to walk away with the lion's share of the purse at the L'S.U. Livestock rodeo.

Placing for all three steer wrestling day monies and in three out of four bareback riding go rounds, Reynolds won the average pay-off in both events. Counting the fourth day money he split in saddle bronc riding, his total take alded up to

The prize money put him in strong contention for the 1958 all around cowboy and bareback bronc riding championships, moving him up to second place in the standings USN retired, personal physician for both titles. In the all around rankings briefly Friday.

Reynolds moved from third to second, pushing the current champ- to Washington from the West Coast. Jim Shoulders, Henryetta, Okla., back to third. Guy Weeks, Abilene, is on top with 8,762 points. Weeks finished out of calf roping money at Baton Rouge and took \$455 and second in saddle bronc riding. Glen Franklin, House, N. Boone was chief medical officer M., was third in Baton Rouge rop- for the VA. He also had other coning Don McLaughlin, 1957 Champ, nections and contacts with him

places respectively. Jay Smith, Iona, Ida, held to service, holding many honors, infirst place in bareback riding cluding the Congressional Medal while George Menkemaier, Burs, of Honor. He was physician to Ore., was pace setter in saddle Ex-President Herbert Hoover and brone riding. Bob Wegner, Ponca to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt City, Okla., held the lead in bull during his first term in office. The federal government always riding and Wilbur Plaugher, Prathas been the biggest landowner in her, Calif., had a close lead in Boone is still serving the VA in an



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By RALPH DIGHTON PASADENA, Calif., March 15 49

"Half an hour to annihilation. "In half an hour the East and

the West could destroy civilization. How long can mankind go science troubles over handling of Bill Pickering forms a wry

smile with his thin, almost lipless You own more than two acres sulted in establishment of Yellow- mouth, then adds: "Physical science has brought us to this stage. And, depending on where you serves began in 1891, and in time The solution must come from modest estate to a middling im- tion became a prestige word, if Pickering-Dr. W. H. Pickering pressive ranch in state and county not popular with some tycoons. —is the director of California In-

are kept in good shape, a sub- acres - most of it in the 59 graz- Yet today, in the midst of this historic confusion, Bill Pickering The whole works, with some can find time to wonder: Where

"We_have learned much," he says, "and we are learning more Or, to put it in real, meaningful and more. But, basically, what fore the War for Independence, language, it amounts to two states we have learned is a set of disconnected facts. We need a unify-

"We are sorely in need of some principle that will save mankind from mutual annhilation." But please, begs Pickering.

don't blame scientists for this state of affairs. "It is the inevitable result of man's curiosity," he says. "Let

us hope that man's curiosity will lead us on to the solution. "We can't find it by building antimissiles to shoot down other missiles. I don't know just where we will find it, but find it we must and I feel confident we will.

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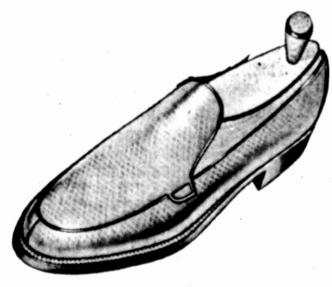


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