TODAY'S WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy** to partly cloudy with not much change in temperature through Thursday. High today 65, low tonight 35, high tomorrow 72.

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**Tiny Satellite** ER May Acquire ek sale 1.55 .99 2.50 7.50 5.00 1.95 'Big Sister' CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P)— The Vanguard b a b y satellite porters at Dallas that the next launched St. Patrick's Day may acquire a sister sphere three

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times as big next month. Before that happens, and probably some time this month, another tubular Explorer satellite may sweep into an orbit. 1.10

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The Navy was so encouraged with its brilliant launching Monday that it has decided to place a full-scale International Geophysical Year satellite in the nose of the next Vanguard rocket. This was an abrupt change of

plans. Navy officials had said earlier that another midget satellite would be used for the next Vanguard try.

Rear Adm. Rawson Bennett,

# McElroy Says Atomic Strength

WASHINGTON (P-Secretary of Defense McElroy said today the free world must be kept strong enough to deliver a counterblow of devastating effectiveness in the event of a surprise attack.

As long as the United States and its allies can do that, McElroy told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the likelihood of allout nuclear warfare will remain relatively remote.

McElroy appeared with Gen. Nathan Twining in support of

ing would still be a test rather than an all-out satellite try. After that will come six Vanguard launchings with satellites conducting a greater variety of explorations in space, he said. He added it would be beyond normal expectations to hope that all six would get into successful orbits. The new Vanguard satellite is making almost 11 full turns around the earth daily, or slightly less than 375,000 miles a day.

Vanguard shot would come within

the next few weeks. He said it

would involve a "full-sized IGY

satellite conducting at least two

experiments," but that the launch-

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Bennett said the Navy intended the satellite to attain an orbit ranging from 300 to 1,500 miles in space, but that its speed was so great it went into a path between 404 and 2,466 miles out. U.S. Must Keep tween 404 and 2,466 miles out. The IGY full-scale satellite is 20 inches in diameter, compared with 6.4 inches for Vanguard I, and weighs 211/2 pounds against 3¼ pounds for the mighty midget. The next Army Explorer launching, which Army Secretary Bruck-

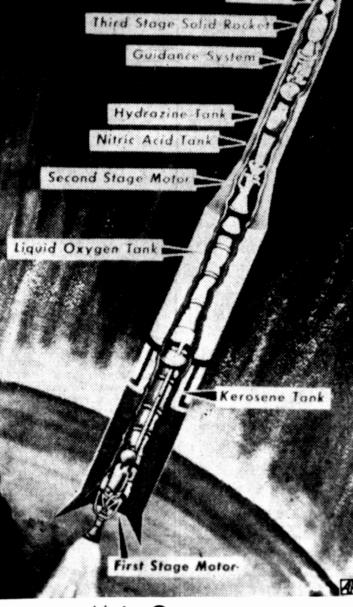
er said would come within a week, will employ the same Jupiter-C type of four-stage rocket as was used in the Army's successful firing Jan. 31.

Although the Air Force kept quiet about it, it was learned that one of the newest guided missiles, a Fairchile Bull Goose, was launched here yesterday.

A fast weapon difficult to detect A fast weapon difficult to detect in flight visually, the Bull Goose is believed to have the primary purpose of deceiving the enemy purpose of deceiving the enemy simulating the

echo of an airplane on a radar

screen.



#### Main Components

Here is a cut-away drawing by AP Artist John Carlton of the Vanguard rocket that launched the United State's second satellite. Kerosene and liquid oxygen are mixed through an intricate system of pipes and valves to provide fuel for the first stage motor. White fuming nitric acid and unsymmetrical dimethyl hydrazine combine to provide the second stage thrust. The third stage is a solid propellant rocket. The satellite and its rocket motor are released by an explosive belt which splits the nose cone.

# President Urges SpendingSpeedup \$2.25 Billion To

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# **Fight Recession**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower today called for an antirecession speedup in the spending of  $2\frac{1}{4}$  billion dollars in federal, state and local funds for construction and rural electrification projects.

The President set forth the program in letters to Albert M. Cole, chief of the<sup>+</sup> Housing and Home Finance

Swallows Miss Agency, and Secretary of Agriculture Benson. The plan calls for faster spend-

ing of \$1,248,000,000 in federal Date In Return funds and \$1,007,000,000 in state, local and private money. The money would be used in

this way: For public facility loans for such things as sewers and municipal water projects, 75 million

dollars. For college housing loans, 300 million. For slum clearance projects and

e set forth

other aspects of urban renewal, one billion For public housing, 140 million. lows have been returning to San For rural electrification loans, Juan Capistrano mission on St. 740 million Joseph's Day, March 19.

In advance of the White House Well, yesterday was March 18, announcement Sen. Byrd (D-Va) and the old mission was aswarm joined Republicans in stiffened with swallows. About 100 were opposition to immediate tax cuts swooping and diving overhead. r "make-work" spending.

How come? Some GOP congressmen were A worker cementing ancient saying the recession already is tiles together paused and pointed leveling off. his trowel at the cloud of birds. In his letters to Cole and Ben-"Oh, them," he said. "Those son, Eisenhower directed both ofare scouts. They always send a ficials to carry out the programs

ew scouts

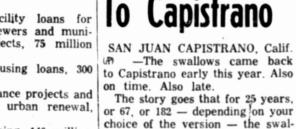
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#### Indonesian Rebels

Situation 'In Hand'

Smiling soldiers in the rebel forces in Indonesia set up a machine gun in their armored car on beach at Padang, island of Sumatra, during recent preparations for a possible invasion from the sea by government troops. Political and especially economic troubles are leading the young republic into revolution and possible civil war.



President Eisenhower's \$3,942.092,-500 foreign aid program. This includes military supplies and economic support

Chairman Green (D-RI) announced his committee hopes to U.S. Adamant On complete hearings on the big foreign aid authorization bill before Congress recesses for Easter.

This is the goal, too, of the which started hearings some The actual money will be in a

later appropriation bill. In advance of today's hearing, will make clear soon that the new event,

may cripple the program.

Spring will make its official bow | keeping an alert eye on the skies. Low-Level Talks for 1958—astronomically speak-

ing-at 9:06 p.m. Thursday. WASHINGTON (P) - The United Whether the perverse gremlins House Foreign Affairs Committee, States brushed aside Soviet "in- who muddle West Texas weather stant-summit" propaganda today will pay any attention to the stars weeks ago on the same measure. and stuck to its quest for new low- is another question. The vernal level disarmament talks by April. equinox hits at that hour; official-Officials said the White House ly, spring begins with this annual

"We didn't set the world or

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the freedom of choice, it told its

people where and how long to

work, where to go to school and

Easter falls on April 6. Accordgardeners and flower growers are

#### Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) predicted U. S. disarmament negotiator, the Senate will approve substan- James J. Wadsworth, is author- ing to ancient belief, there must tially all of the Eisenhower foreign ized to discuss disarmament at be a sharp cold spell just preaid request, but said House cuts any time with a comparable Sovi- ceding this holiday. Weather-wise et representative.

# **Dangers Of Communism Are Cited At Martin C-C Banquet**

to the principles upon which our the chamber's appreciation for hi STANTON-The same zeal gen- democracy is founded and the services during the past year. erated in community building strengthening of our obligations needs to be exercised to perpetu- and faith in our free society." fire," observed Hood, "but we ate American heritages, Robert Finley O. Rhodes, who succeed-E. Stripling told the Martin Coun- ed Connie Mack Hood as presi- found out where to get the matchty Chamber of Commerce annual dent, called on Martin County es."

people to "clasp hands and togeth- Invocation was worded by the banquet crowd here last night. Stripling, for many years chief er make this a grand place". He Rev. Louis Moeller, pastor of St. counsel for the House un-Ameri- pointed to great changes which Joseph's Catholic Church, and the turned because the state used un- with the federal government, the can activities investigating com- had taken place in the last three benediction by the Rev. Wallace proven testimony of a second White House said. mittee, warned the group that to four decades and said that Kirby, First Methodist pastor. communism "is out to destroy united effort could produce still you.' more.

High School band members di-The antidote for this ugly philos-Hood was presented with a rected by Jack Gray. Neal Esophy is simple, Stripling declared: plaque by O. B. Bryan, master of tes, Stanton Reporter manager, "It is a re-dedication of ourselves ceremonies, as an expression of introduced Stripling and also paid court.



#### Services Are Recognized

As one of the highlights of the Martin County Chamber of Comwhat to study. merce banquet in Stanton Tuesday evening, O. B. Bryan, right, The only sure defense against constitution simultaneously master of ceremonies, presented C. M. Hood, retiring president, this sort of fanaticism is a com- Baghdad and Amman today. Oilue. The award was in recognition of what chamber

In City Thursday Replying to questions, however, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said that in effect Eisenhower was authorizing a speed-up in spending of money

already authorized and appropri-Meantime, March has acted any- ated. thing but springlike in the 19 days Responding to further questions, it has reigned. There have been Hagerty said actual decisions uneight nights in those 19 days on der the program will in many which temperature has been 32 cases be up to agencies other than degrees or lower. There was one the federal government. But he night when it hit 26 degrees. added the administration has no Ice and chill have been the comdoubt a speed-up will be achieved. monplace rather than balmy In writing to Cole and Benson, Eisenhower noted that on March

breezes and spring sunshine On four occasions since March 8th he had announced an antire-1, the countryside has been whiten-ed with snow. cession policy "of accelerating where feasible construction pro-runs a restaurant in the town

the average day so far this month tions and authorizations. but it was still brisk enough to In the case of the 75-million-dolmake a pedestrian hasten on outlar public facility loan program, of-doors errands. Low temperathe money will come from fedture on Tuesday night was 35 de-

grees. Tuesday's high was a chilly eral funds.

Ask Ouster Of paid back. **Cox Conviction** 

by municipalities. AUSTIN (P) - The Court of Criminal Appeals was told today lic housing is intended to speed that former Rep. James Cox's up construction of 10,000 housing

bribe offer.

"If the evidence was not admissable then the case should be reversed," John Cofer told the

ords which showed that Cox han-

addition to consent to accept or

actually accept a bribe, was not

"If there was no criminal intent

testimony could not be used to

He said Dist. Judge Mace Thur-

man made a reversible error in not instructing the jury to consid-

er the 1955 testimony only if they

Cox was convicted here Oct. 15

on the charge that he agreed to

take the payoff from Dr. Howard

Harmon of San Antonio, former

president of the Texas Nathrop-

athic Physicians Assn., in return

BAGHDAD (P-The pro-Western

Arab Federation proclaimed its

trying to trap "crooked lobbyists."

for killing a legislative bill.

Arab Federation

The legislator asserted he was

an offense.

dled final passage of the bill.

passed until the 1957 session.

In the state's rebuttal testimony during the trial, two witnesses trical appliances and other equiptestified that in the 1955 Legisla- ment. ture, Cox once said he would not

continue pushing his retail gro-Phil Berry, treasurer. Allen Sin- cers' sales limitation measures unless he received \$1,000. The defense then introduced House rec-

an offense to solicit a bribe, in after a short illness,

from private funds and about 133 government, with the balance paid Housing Bill

senhower said in his letter to Ben-

Eisenhower also told Benson to Rep. Hoffman (R - Mich), who Dulles. "encourage additional facilities raised the parliamentary point home installations for electrical ship was not present. But Hoff- privileges.

Dies In Fort Worth FORT WORTH (P - Raymond

Meyers, 50, son of Mr. and Mrs. be raised to a provision of the C. W. Meyers Sr. of Lubbock, bill allowing the President to raise The present state law making it pioneer West Texans, died today interest rates on GI home loans

In Sumatra Battle peared through the fog as the bells of the old mission tolled the Kenneth Stager, curator of birds JAKARTA, Indonesia (P - The the river south of the city disand mammals at Los Angeles County Museum, says experts Indonesian army claimed today turbed the quiet there.

Prestige

Lowest Ebb

Indonesia

scoff at the legend of the swalthat it has the situation "comlows' timetable. He called it a pletely under control" in the Cen-"farcical story." tral Sumatra oil center of Pakan-"Their arrival depends on the baru and the North Sumatra port

weather, not the calendar," he of Medan. Belying rebel claims. Associatsaid. "The birds winter in South ed Press correspondent Fred America and then move up here Waters reported from Pakanbaru as the weather turns warm." Their arrival may cover

Today hundreds of birds ap-

month's time, he said Wednesday was warmer than grams under existing appropria- where he was born, has spent much of this century watching

swallows come and go. "We never used to pay them any attention back in the old days," he said. "They were just birds, to us. It seems to me this

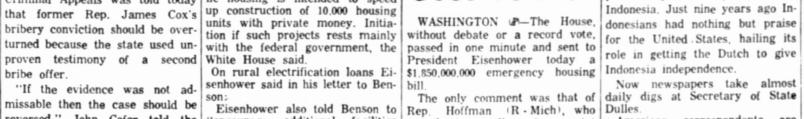
The 300 million dollars in coltalk about the swallows arriving lege housing loans is advanced by March 19 didn't start until about the federal government and later 1932 The mission fathers don't make

In the case of one billion dolany official claims that the swallars for slum projects and other lows' sense of timing is infallible. urban renewal, 800 million comes

passed in one minute and sent to On rural electrification loans Ei- \$1,850,000,000 emergency housing Indonesia independence.

that a majority of the memberman did not press his point. He remarked that he didn't know what was in the bill anyway.

It appeared that no more than 100 members were on the floor. There had been some advance indications that opposition might



many years.

American correspondents are denied even the most ordinary

Relations between Indonesian individuals and ordinary workaday Americans living here are still good. The free-and-easy manner them popular here and the popularity continues at lower levels. Nor has the split on policy en-

tirely soured diplomatic contracts. maintain cordial relations with to 434 per cent from 41/2 per cent. their opposite numbers in the government The fall in prestige mainly is because of the conflict between the central government in Jakarta and the month-old revolutionary regime in Central Sumatra and North Celebes.

Government officials suspect strongly, but never have said so outright, that there has been American interference in the Schattel at \$5 each. struggle, on the side of the rebels. Arms dropped to the rebels at Pakanbaru, just before government troops captured that Caltex Oil Co. area, reinforced the already generally accepted belief that the United States is meddling. The State Department has de-

nied involvement. But a Dulles statement at a news conference, in which he voiced a desire to see constitutional government restored in Indonesia, has been interpreted as unwarranted interference in the

situation. More than anything else, probably. Indonesian officials are ruffled by the American tendency to regard the rebellion as directed at a Communist regime in Jakar

It is not a Communist regime.

rebel forces, is returned by Jakarta government troops," Waters said. He added that officials of the American Caltex Oil Co. arrived that only an "occasional exchange from Singapore today to discuss of small arms fire" from across resumption of operations in the oil fields near Pakanbaru.

"The firing, presumably by

guerrilla units of the Indonesian

There were no new reports from the rebels, who claimed last night to have recaptured Pakanbaru and reopened the fight for Medan after it changed hands twice.

The Indonesian air force said it had inflicted many casualties on a rebel force retreating south from Medan. Both the army and air force said Medan now was quiet.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (P) - U.S. Sources in Jakarta said they prestige in official Indonesian heard reports of skirmishes about quarters is at its lowest ebb in 40 miles from Megan, Sumatra's largest city, with 300,000 persons,

The rebels said the Achinese, re-Hardly a day passes without nowned Moslem warriors claimsome official taking a private or ing to have 150,000 fighting men public swipe at U.S. policy toward in North Sumatra, had pushed Indonesia, Just nine years ago In- south to the outskirts of Medan donesians had nothing but praise and clashed with Jakarta troops. Medan was captured by mutinous rebel units Sunday but Jakar-President Eisenhower today a role in getting the Dutch to give ta government paratroopers regained control Monday. An army

Now newspapers take almost spokesman said the chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Abdul Harris Nasution, visited Medan and found conditions normal.

Texas AFL-CIO Leader To Speak good. The free-and-easy manner Here On March 28

The Committee on Political Education of the Texas AFL-CIO is to stage a fund-raising dinner here Members of the U.S. Embassy March 28, Alfred G. Goodson, local labor leader, announced today. Speaker at the rally, to be held

in Cosden Country Club at 7:30 p.m. March 28, will be Jerry Holleman, Texas AFL-CIO president. Goodson said Bob Bryant, representative of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, also may attend.

Tickets for the dinner are available from Goodson or Walter

> Babies 19 Months Through 3 Years should have pictures made this week at Barr Photocenter, for the \$500 Personality Baby

Photo Contest

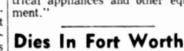


It's Lt. Col. William W. Lee, now. Mrs. Lee pins the new insignia on Col. Lee's shoulders following announcement of his promotion at Webb AFB. Col. Lee is project officer for the Capehart housing development at Webb. He formerly served as executive officer of the Air Installations Group. He has been at Webb 14 months, and was transferred here from USAF headquarters in Washington.

The 140 million dollars for pub-

loans to finance farm and rural

FEDERAL FUNDS



#### AM 4-5251 Premier Diuanda is a nonparty parable faith in what we chose to rich Iraq agreed to pay 80 per leaders regarded as an outstanding year for the organization. call democracy, said Stripling. cent of the Iraq and Jordan fed- He served in Europe during World War II and spent three years in moderate. His Cabinet contains (Keith McMillin Photo). (See picture, Page 9.) three leftists, but no Communists. eration budget for the first year. | the Far East before receiving his Pentagon assignment.

### **Station Wagon Is Ordered** For Sheriff's Department

Advertisements for bids on a ice is to be traded in on the stanine-passenger station wagon for tion wagon. use by the sheriff's department

delivered.

were released Tuesday by the Howard County Commissionrs for 1958 in the county budget. He Court. Bids on the car will be opened these sometime in the next two

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on April 7. Sheriff Miller Harris said he

had requested that one of his official cars now be replaced with fore the station wagon will be the station wagon. He pointed out that such a car

would make it possible to transport prisoners more economically to the state penitentiary. Under the present plan of using an ordinary passenger car, only three prisoners can be taken at one Rocket Expert time. This necessitates making several long drives after each criminal court docket to escort convicts to the state prison.

tion wagon would be entirely use- a Sherman schoolboy last night. able as a patrol or road car for the department

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Familiar landmarks over much of El Paso were covered by snow as the area suffered the worst snow in 50 years. A record late-season fall of nearly seven inches was recorded. Highways were temporarily blocked and many schools were closed in the area, and spring planting plans of Rio Grande farmers were interrupted by the unusual fall. Here a street sign at Federal Avenue and Luna Street gives passers-by no hint of location.



### **DWI** Defendant Wins Acquittal Mrs. Pauline Smith, charged with DWI, won an acquittal from a Howard County Criminal Court

ury Tuesday afternoon.

The jurors deliberated only a few minutes before marching back into the court room and reporting to R. H. Weaver, judge, that they had found the defendant not guilty Mrs. Smith's case was the sec ond to be tried at the current week's trial of jury cases in the County Court.

George Thomas was defense at torney and John Richard Coffee county attorney, appeared for the state

#### Navy Reveals Its 'Flying Saucer'

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass. (4 The Navy publicly unveils today a "flying saucer" — its newest air defense patrol device. Termed the "strangest shape in the sky," the discus-shaped saucer rides piggy-back on a huge radar research plane and is a sky sentinel that can detect and warn of enemy attack over vast dis ances.

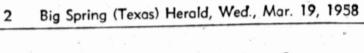
The Radar Flying Saucer - the name the Navy gave it - is expected to bolster greatly the perimeter of America's air defense The saucer is a 37-foot-wide radome which rotates during flight and is carried by a huge aircraft known as WV2E, resembling a Super-Constellation air The plane was built by liner. Lockheed Aircraft Corp. The disc can report on objects in the sky from sea level to 100,000 feet altitudes.

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just wanted to come down here and get a picture of him. . Von Braun threw his arms around Bobby and they posed for a few pictures. Then Bobby said, "If the (conference) president doesn't mind, I'd like to take a picture of all these men. He got permission and fired

his own camera. BUY WRIGHT AIR CONDITIONERS

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Autograph From DALLAS (P-"From one space man to another" was the way rocket scientist Wehrner von He also explained that the sta- Braun autographed a picture for

Bobby Bacon, 11, had written the North Texas Section of the American Rocket Society for permission to attend the conference. He told them he was interested in science and would like to meet

Von Braun The society asked him to attend and the dark-haired youth, neatly dressed in a dark suit, showed up on time and had a front-row seat through Von Braun's hour-and-ahalf lecture.

Later he was introduced and called to the speaker's stand. Bobby said, "Well, I just wanted to come down here. I didn't want to get any publicity about this. I away at the photographers with



and girls in the Big Spring High "Would you like to accompany Mike Jarrett, a junior: School in the matter of books? Osa Johnson through perilous, zinoff, is a verbal portrait depict-A little survey made by the Big touching and amusing events en- ing the strengths and weaknesses Spring High School Library, as a countered after she had 'married of a genius . Toscanini illuspart of the National Library Week adventure'? . . I am sure you trated his great strength of char-observation, brought out surprising will gain-much reading enjoyment acter in his challenge to Mussolifrom Osa Johnson's 'I Married Adni . . he deplored extravagance results - and the demonstration and perversity and more than once venture. that the young students of the Robert Stripling Jr .: completely abandoned a friend be-"One book, 'Oliver Twist' by cause of a misdeed." senior and junior classes can be most articulate in stating their po- Charles Dickens, stands out far above all the rest . . . the author's ability to describe his characters. Nita Jones, a senior, wrote: "The poetry of Robert Frost has | making some repulsive, so forbidalways appealed to me as having ding, that when his name is mena beauty and simplicity that is ex- tioned. your thoughts naturally celled by no other author . . . A turn toward the darker side of snow fall, a simple choice, or a life. spring day-all take on tremen-Johnny Roy Phillips. a senior: "In reading 'John D. Rockefeldous importance in the hands of ler, a Portrait,' I found not only enjoyment but also an insight into the mind and character of a great AF Plans New American and an interesting study into history and growth of a great American institution — Big Busi-Moon 'Flight' Janice Downing, a junior "The main character (Phileas Fogg) in 'Around the World in 80 Days,' was the perfect eccentric DAYTON, Ohio (P-Even before gentleman . . . his adventures ine Air Force's five-man "space cluded everything from fighting crew" is accustomed to walking American Indians to a hair raising around outside the simulated space ship where they spent five ride in an ice-boat . . 'Around Wright Air Development the World in 80 Days' by Jules Center reports it is planning an- Verne is interesting, adventure-(T) Capt. John Roth, a neurological surgeon who helped monitor the 120-hour test which ended yesterday, said another may be made Lost 35 Pounds in a month or six weeks. The five-man test crew was in With Barcentrate high spirits after a simulated Here is another grateful letter "Everybody expected us to be at each other's throats," Capt. James E. Doolan, 10629 Chadwick, Dan D. Fulgham, 30, Pasadena. Houston 29, Texas, writes as Tex., said, adding: "I never spent follows: a more amiable time in my life." "I would like to let you know The flight commander, Maj. Russell D. Brewington, 33, Hous-ton, Tex., agreed that there was and wore size 20. In about ten weeks, after using five bottles, I They were congenial as hell. had lost 35 pounds and wore size 13. About two years ago, I got The "flight." second to be held careless and gained back to 160. by the WADC, was to determine I am now on my fourth bottle and what effect long confinement in close quarters would have on morale and efficiency of space crews. have lost 15 pounds. I expect to The men, all volunteers and all eat half the amount I normally ate veteran pilots who have logged and there is no nervous reaction. at least 3,000 hours flying time, I feel wonderful.' Get Barcentrate from any Texas spent their five-day test in a cabin druggist. If the very first bottle 17 feet long, 7 feet wide and 6 doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, without starvation The other three "space men" were Capt. James V. Kennedy, 36, Chicago; Capt. William D. John-ston Jr., 33, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Capt. Lawrence J. McEach-ern, 37, Millinocket, Maine. diet, return the empty bottle for your money back. ★ 2 Wash Waters ★ "Lint-free" Wonder Tub Hamilto \* Magic-Window Lid ... a managed investment runds\_ \* All-porcelain top, lid and tob fund, holds over 80 common \* Automatically washes stocks selected for income and growth possibilities. \* Automatically rinses Choice of lump sum or **★** Automatically damp dries monthly investments. Send for free information. ★ Automatic gearless







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refuses to say, but adds that you can find out by attending the three-act drama, "Night Must Fall," being produced by his College Players beginning Thursday. That's actor George Kozachuk in the picture.

#### Humble To Drill Rockefeller Tract

HOUSTON IP-A spokesman for Small Cars? Humble said yesterday a million dollar agreement has been reached for exploratory drilling on editor of American Machinist, prea 2,000-acre tract 35 miles south dicts that the auto industry's Big

Three soon will be producing small of here in Brazoria County. The land is owned by Nelson cars to compete with foreign mak-Rockefeller, Industry sources said ers. He said the Chevrolet Division in exchange for an interest, Hum- of General Motors Corp, has bids ble will drill one test free with out for small-car dies and tools Rockefeller paying half the costs and said he expected Ford and



"Night Must Fall," a suspense- school drama coach through an filled drama of murder and in-college and high school share actsanity, opens Thursday for the ing talent.

first of three performances. Mrs. Denham, Culpepper and Produced by the HCJC College Beard are the first full - time Players and directed by drama speech and drama majors to regis- 133,796,091 recorded as voting out ter in Short's department, and this is their first appearance in roles department head Fred Short, 'Night Must Fall'' will be perwith the College Players. Miss

formed Thursday, Saturday and Green and Kozachuk are the only Monday in the HCJC Auditorium. College Players "veterans" in the It will be the first three-act play present cast. presented in the round at the col-Culpepper and Beard were lege, and also will mark the first

drama produced by the Players. The audience will be seated on four sides of the stage. This type of intimate theatre brings the audience closer to the action on stage, creates a feeling of being

a part of the story. Only 120 seats will be available at each performance, so tickets will be sold by reservation. The tickets are priced at 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for students. Reservations may be obtained by calling AM 4-6311. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Members of the cast include: Beverly Alexander, Mary Den-ham, Danne Green, Sandra Havens, Barbara Coates, Joe Beard, Jack Culpepper and George Kozachuk, Misses Alexander, Havens and Coates were "borrowed" by Short from Phillip Wayne, h i g h

#### W. German Labor **Trouble Mounts**

FRANKFURT, Germany (P) Public transport was halted in most of West Germany and in West Berlin today as some 250,000 municipal workers struck for 24 hours for higher pay. Garbage piled up and even public toilets

were closed. The strike was a manifestation of general dissatisfaction with wages which has been sweeping West German labor. Even more significant is a strike vote scheduled for tomorrow in the basic

steel industry. A steelworkers' walkout would be the first in 30

DETROIT (P-Burnham Finney,

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Mar. 19, 1958 3 Million Russians Vote Anti-Red MOSCOW (P) - Nearly a million Soviet citizens voted against the

single Communist party slate in Sunday's parliamentary elections, but it didn't affect any seats. The Central Elections Commission reported in final returns that 944,377 persons crossed out the

names of party-picked candidates. That was more than twice the number who dissented in the 1954 elections for the Supreme Soviet but was less than 1 per cent of the

WASHINGTON (P-Mrs. William Young of Corsicana, wife of an Interior Department official, was

junior college one-act play contest. ton.

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#### Tuberculosis Assn. **Elects New Officers** Jack Watkins was elected presi- | Knight by gifts from private cit dent of the Howard County Tuber- zens. culosis Assn. last night, to succeed berculosis Association board were Jim Smith in the office April 1. Wayne Basden, Doyle Fenn, Mrs. Other 1958 officers will be Zack Lee Rogers, Wayne Smith, Rev. Gray, first vice president; George Ernest Stewart, J. N. Young Jr., Mrs. G. E. Peacock, Mrs. Nathan Melear, second vice president; Lankford and Mrs. Theo Isbell.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., secretary; and Mrs. Buel Fox, treasur-

Election took place at the annual Bartlett, X-ray campaign; and dinner meeting of the association Mrs. Garner McAdams, nominain the Howard House. About 30 tions. persons attended.

The group also heard talks on Johnson to perform the annual current methods of treatment of audit of association records. tuberculosis patients.

Dr. B. Broadrick showed X-ray pictures of tuberculosis infections. One series of pictures made at the time of diagnosis and subsequent treatment of a severe infection traced progress of the patient in response to modern drugs, including antibiotics.

Dr. Broadrick explained sources of tuberculosis infection and some of the effects of the disease.

Kay Currans, occupational therapist at McKnight Tuberculosis Hospital near San Angelo, described the rehabilitation program which is carried out in connection with medical treatment at the state hospital.

Objective of the rehabilitation, she said, is to prepare the patient for economic and social adjustment which must follow his discharge from the hospital.

One of the biggest problems workers face is that of persuading the patient to accept the fact that he is a victim of tuberculosis and the necessity for long-term hospitalization, Miss Currans said. Home communities could be of invaluable aid by insisting that their tuberculosis victims remain in the hospital until released by doctors. She reported that ground was broken Monday for the new All-Faiths Chapel being built at Mc-



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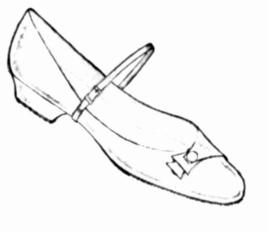
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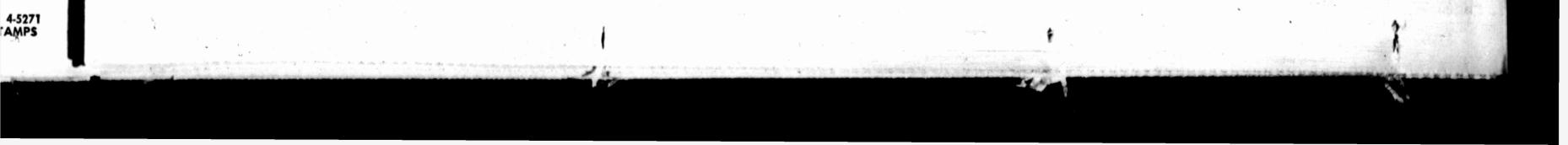
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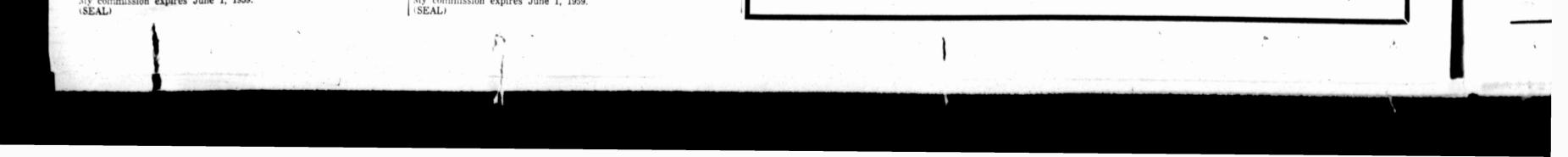
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### **Transportation Chiefs**

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Maj. Homer R. Baskin, newly assigned commercial transportation officer, and George W. Daniel, general transportation supervisor, discuss one of the problems of transportation at Webb AFB. Maj. Baskin came here from Ellington AFB.

### Maj. Homer Baskin Gets Webb Transportation Post

Arriving at Webb recently from nal commission from Officers Ellington AFB, where he was Candidate School, Miami Beach commander of a transportation Fla., in March, 1943.

**Rightists Threaten** squadron, Maj. Homer R. Baskin His awards and decorations inhas been assigned as commercial clude the American Defense, **Tunisian Pact** transportation officer here. American Campaign, Asiatic-Pa-PARIS (A) - Rightist opposition Baskin has 21 years of service cific Campaign, Central Pacific and was stationed at Pearl Har- Campaign with Bronze Star Gerbor at the time of the Japanese man Occupation, National De- threatened agreement with that attack in 1941. At that time he fense, and A. F. Reserve ribbons, angry North African nation and was flight chief in a P-40 unit. He has attended the Personnel During 1944, he was stationed Management School, Military Juson Guadalcanal and in the Philip- tice School and during 1943 was ment. pines until 1947. During 1950, he an instructor in the School of Apreturned to the Philippines for a plied Tactics, Orlando, Fla. second tour of duty. An assign- Both the major and his wife, were signs his shaky coalition 2,000 of the claims were only for ment in Europe from 1953 to 1956 the former Lucille Coleman, call would split wide open if he gave rounded out more than nine years Huntsville their home. The family any ground in France's dispute said. of total overseas service. Maj. Baskin received his origi- and Donald 11. tectorate.

# **Insects Would** Survive War

the world, what would survive? Insects, says Lt. Col. Samuel O. Hill

They can survive 100 times the amount of radiation that humans and animals can take, he said today in a statement from 4th Army medical laboratory. He offered these new proposals He arrived at his opinion here last night at a senatorial disthrough tagging wood ticks for trict appreciation dinner, and reidentification by a radioisotope newed his plea that the troublemethod. spawning precinct conventions be He discovered they can absorb

nsects have increased their re-

done away with. as much as 60,000 roentgens with-The governor said he will ask the State Democratic Executive Witness, 12, To out death. It normally takes from 450 to 600 roentgens to kill an ani-Committee to study these proposmal or human. A roentgen is a als and make recommendations to unit of measure of radiation. the next Legislature:

Said the colonel, "Should man 1. Hold the first primary on the destroy himself with awe-inspirfirst Saturday in May rather than ing weapons and inventions, both on the fourth Saturday in July. man and animal could perish, Hold the second primary on the satisfied with the 12-year-old witleaving nothing but hardy insects fourth Saturday in June rather to repopulate the world." He said than the fourth Saturday in Au- hearing. he did not have information on gust.

how well fish could survive. 2. Hold the Democratic Conven-His research also points out tion early in July rather than in something that has been known September as it is now in election for some time-that many insects years.

have stepped up their ability to 3. Hold only one state convenbreak down poison molecules and render them harmless.

Successive generations of some Texas Jobless Pay sistance to insecticides by 2,000 Claims Increase

AUSTIN (P-The Texas Employment Commission said today claims for unemployment insurance increased about 15 per cent during the past 30 days.

A spokesman said 82,983 claims to concessions to Tunisia today for state unemployment insurance were filed for the week ended menaced the life of Premier Felix March 15. This compared to 71,-480 claims for the week ended Gallard's four-month-old govern-Feb. 13 and 39,667 last year. "Actually the increase would be Gaillard faced another political

crisis as his Cabinet met. There from 10 to 12 per cent since about this one week," the spokesman "Those claims were from includes two children; Ray, 13, with her former North African pro- automobile assembly workers, who had a one-week layoff.'

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Mar. 19, 1958

### **Daniel Seeks To Move Up** SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (49-If an atomic radiation disaster struck would survive? Dates On Political Calendar

MT. /PLEASANT (P-Gov. Dan-iel wants Texas' political calendar rather than one in May to select every wage earner has a paid vachanged so Democratic primary national convention delegates and cation.

answers to questions.

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his legal acumen.

elections and state conventions another in September to deal with "Elections in May and June would also have the advantage of will be held two months earlier. state party affairs. "One positive result of moving cooler weather-and the day is

up the primary elections by two past when Texans have to worry months would be a bigger vote," about spring rains and mudly the governor said. "The primaroads keeping voters away from ries would be removed from the the polls.' height of the vacation season in

Daniel's earlier suggestion that precinct conventions be abolished and that county convention dele-gates be named by direct vote in the primaries has already stirred **Duck Behind 5th** a storm.

The Democrats of Texas have TUCSON, Ariz. (P- Justice of attacked it as a plan that would the Peace Clark Johnson was disshut off political expression at precinct conventions, and as ness' testimony at the preliminary threatening to put party control in the hands of a few who could So he asked Max U. L. Lent if finance campaigns for delegation he was "conveniently" forgetting posts.



36, of Phoenix, accused of em-**Green Mountain** bezzling a \$4,800 sports car from CIGARETTES OR COMPOUND a Tucson automobile agency.

Max took the stand over the igorous objections of his mother's Try attorney, who said Max wasn't old CAP ROCK enough to know he was placing RESTAURANT But Max had no doubts about For Good Food He said he would take the Fifth

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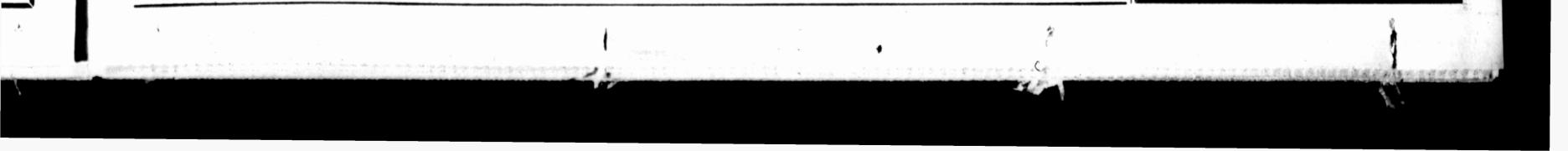
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#### A Bible Thought For Today

If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed. (John 8:36)

### He Worked For What He Prayed

West Texas and Methodism in particular and mankind in general have suffered a loss in the passing of Dr. Harold G. Cooke, president of McMurry College. In the 15 years or more that he was privileged to direct the affairs of the area's Methodist college, Dr. Cooke was able to inspire broad support for the institution. As a minister he was himself a man of modest means, but he was richly imbued by his Creator with other noble qualities. Among them was an unshakable faith in God and the imperativeness of Christian education, a boundless enthusiasm and an ability to speak eloquently and work tirelessly for causes in which he believed.

The church and righteousness were the first considerations of this dynamic man. yet he found time to lead in civic affairs. His interest in the whole of mankind was not circumscribed by a narrow institutionalism. Manifestly, he believed not only in praying for a better community and a better area, but in rolling up his sleeves and working for those things.

This made him a very human figure warm and approachable but firm and forceful in his convictions. Of course there will rise someone to take his place, for God always supplies such a man, but just the same Dr. Harold Cooke will be missed.

#### Failures Crowned With Success

We did it again. The successful launching and orbiting of the Navy Vanguard puts us even with the Russians, but it does a great deal more than that.

We can forget the failures that preceded Monday's achievement, and congratulate ourselves on doing a better job than our rivals did.

For the Vanguard is to the Sputnik what today's glittering automobiles are to the original tin lizzie. Its sponsors say the Vanguard will whirl in its orbit from five to 10 years, at a distance from the earth of 400 to 2.500 miles, at a speed of 18 to 19 thousand miles per hour.

Its instrumentation is far more elaborate and probably of much longer life than either the Sputniks or our own Explorer I.

Indeed, Dr. Von Braun, the Germancum-American who bosses the scientific aspect of Army missilery, calls the Van-

delicately balanced, so completely near perfection that it outshines all others. The very fact that so much pains were taken with the Vanguard to make it the latest whisper in satellites accounts for the failures that preceded the final triumphant success.

guarl a "sophisticated" production, so

Explorer I was a makeshift, a concoction of various ingredients taken from other types. Vanguard is a thoroughly engineered, unified production from top to bottom, from start to finish, not a makeshift cannibalized from different models.

Now the admirals can lift up their eyes and loik every man straight in the face. They are as good as the generals once more

And every American can quit griping about past mishaps and start speaking to the admirals and the generals again.

### David Lawrence Strike Coercion By Force, Threats

WASHINGTON-Is coercion by force or threat of force necessary to maintain trade unionism in America? Can't it succeed by processes of reason and voluntarism? Why should violence be incited? Why are millions of dollars of the workers' dues used for campaign contributions to help elect members of Congress when there is a federal law forbidding it? Why are citizens in free America compelled to pay tribute as the price of getting or keeping a job" Isn't United Auto Workers Union important to right preserve as any other civil right protected by the Constitution These questions arise when one reads the testimony currently being given before the Senate committee on "rackets" and the speech just put into the "Congressional Record' by Representative Ralph W. Gwynn of New York, Republican, who says that approximately \$725.-000 was spent recently by a single union to elect a United States senator. Mr. Gwvnn savs

Heimke, then a police captain, testified that when he arrived on the scene. he overheard Mayor Rudolph Ploetz ask Sheriff Theodore Mosch 'how much are you obligated to the union for?' He said Mosch 'stuttered and stammered' on noticing that Heimke was within earshot. Then, he said, the mayor and sheriff, neither now in office, withdrew to continue their talk in private.

"Mosch testified previously that he received a campaign contribution from the order broke down and



### James Marlow

### So, Whose Idea Was It?

WASHINGTON IP - Beginning gested "we agree that outer space . . ." But the Soviets pulled a to feel squirrely? It's them Rus- be used only for peaceful pur- fast one March 15. They bypassed sians again. They just came up poses." This was pretty vague, the letter-writing campaign. with an idea that was good prop- No mention of the U.N. but on The Soviet Foreign Office isaganda, set the Democrats and Jan. 14 Sen. Lyndon Johnson of sued a statement, made public at Republicans to waltzing, and left Texas. Democratic Senate boss, once to get the maximum propaganda benefit, proposing the U.N.

did mention the U.N. everybody exactly no place. This was the idea: the United He proposed this country take control not only outer space but Nations should control outer the initiative in suggesting before also the "elimination" of Amerispace. The Democrats complained the U.N. that all nations "join in can overseas bases. This was a they had the idea first, that the the adventure into outer space one-package deal. Soviets grabbed it, and that the together." No matter what he had Educational TV

Eisenhower administration should in mind, Johnson didn't quite say have grabbed it before the So- the U.N. should control outer space.

To all of which Secretary of Once again, when he wrote Bul-State Dulles reacted like a man ganin Feb. 15, Eisenhower omitsaying: "What's all this I'm hear- ted mention of the U.N. but vagu-ing? It was the President's idea." ly, he talked of "cooperative in-Actually the Soviets came up ternational procedures to give with two ideas. Together the reality to the idea of the use of Democrats and Republicans outer space for peace only." jumped on the second one. They Bulganin through all this was want no part of it. But, since the even vaguer than Eisenhower, Soviets made it an all-or-nothing and both were vaguer than Johnproposition, the score is: 0. son who on Feb. 3 called for a "joint exploration of outer space In their current literary marathon on peace and a summit by the United Nations." And that meeting. Eisenhower has written wasn't specific either. Premier Bulganin three letters. Bulganin never went beyond Bulganin has written him four, saying the Soviet Union was Both men have spent some time "ready" or "prepared" to examwriting about outer space. ine the question of banning "cos-Last Jan. 12 Eisenhower sug- mic space for military purposes.

Preaching Put Into Practice By CHARLES MERCER

### Around The Rim Rich Reward Of Ringing The Bell

In doing a little digging last week for one of our school series, I was reminded of old Central Ward, the first permanent building of the Big Spring Independent School District.

It was not new by any stretch of imagination when we came here, for by that time the new high school (with the top floor reserved for junior high) had been occupied a couple of years. South and North Ward schools also had come into being and were only a few years junior to Central

But Central had a flavor all of its own. It was a stately brick structure topped by a cupola which told the passerby at once that this indeed was a school. At first the school yard had been surrounded by an iron fence with some ornate corner posts, but time and children had taken a terrible toll on this bit of decorativeness.

The bell tolled to tell lagging young sters (of whom I was the most laggard) that school was shortly to convene. With the final toll, the children lined up and marched in, usually from the east side although there was a perfectly good west entrance

Marching was done to the accompaniment of a Victrola with a big morningglory speaker which rattled out some standby Sousa tunes.

Cloak rooms flanked the classrooms. and such chicanery threatened in these confines that one of the first things teacher did was to name a cloakman monitor. Desks were of the old variety with a shelf beneath the writing surface. If you were lucky, you got a desk for yourself. and if you were luckier you got one in company with another pupil who made it easier not to learn anything. There were inkwells, but most of the time they were broken. Soaking a girl's pig tail into the ink well was-standard sport, and sticking someone with a steel writing pen was expected.

Heat came not from radiators or furnaces, but from a big cast iron stove stuck back in one corner anl surrounded by sheet metal cylinder to keep someone from falling into the stove. It also kept the heat from getting out except to those nearby, who went through the winter looking like a well roasted pig.

Ringing the bell was permitted only as great reward, and most of the time we were so enthusiastic that we would turn the bell upside down. Dusting erasers was another form of reward at old Central. The high spot of the year was when the man with the panoramic camera came and those of us on one end could run like the dickens and squat down just in time to be snapped again at the other end.

-JOE PICKLE

### Inez Robb Little Old Lady Takes Care Of Herself

The air is filled these days with cries and alarums over man's ever-increasing conformity in all things. The general idea seems to be that we are all stamped out with the same charcoal gray cookie cut-

Yet one only has to read the newspapers to realize how various and diverse we are, how pesky and ruggedly individualistic. I read a short item the other day that ever since has warmed the cockles of my larcenous heart-the story of the little, old lady in Los Angeles. May the good Lord understand and keep her!

She was surely over 80, according to witnesses, and she rushed up to S. J. Jelalian, threw her arms around him and cried.

"You're the spitting image of my long lost son!

Who is so bereft of sentiment as to be unable to imagine this touching, this tender scene! A little, old lady, in the winter of a long life, still bravely searching the faces of the hurrying throng for her long-lost son-and suddenly she sees him. He who was lost so long has been.

able man and staunch nonconformist. "I'd like to shake hands with the little. old lady. Everybody else waits around for the government to take care of them in their old age, and here she is employing a real technical skill to take care of herself.

Well, bully for both the little old lady and Jelalian, rugged individualists both! My admiration for each is profound. Like Jelalian, I admire an old lady who refuses to retire at 62 or 65 and be content with a government pension when she is still capable of putting to use the skills doubtless acquired in a long and nerveracking apprenticeship.

Here is a woman who isn't sitting around waiting for a geriatrics clinic to tell her how to fill up the empty hours. Nor is she waiting in bored and testy resignation for the final knock on the door. She is leading a busy and active, if slightly illegal, life. She is a problem to no one but the police, whose business -after all-is problems.

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"In the 1956 elections, organized labor was active in 300 of the 435 congressional district elections and were successfulthat means that their man got electedin more than 175. And when I says the unions were active. I mean just that'

"In addition to direct money contributions, labor-supported candidates received incalculable numbers of free campaign workers, union treasuries paid for untold hours of radio and TV time. 'friends' of the candidate inserted expensive full-page ads in the local newspapers

"Let's look at just one campaign, in 1954, by one union for one senator. Special election radio and TV broadcasts cost for time only, with no allowance for staff, script preparation, reprints of talks was \$250,000. Special election editions of regular publications, extra copies to distribute outside the regular union membership ran to another \$175,000. And then, on top of all this, the union hired 500 'special organizers'-The payroll title for political workers-at \$20 per day for the 30 days before the election. This cost another \$300,000, exclusive of expenses or other services.

To what extent have union labor contributions to political campaigns had their influence on the local level-in handling strikes? The United Press the other day reported from Washington this item from the hearings of the Senate committee on "rackets"

"Police Chief Steem W. Heimke of Sheboygan. Wisconsin, testified today that a sheriff who seemed to be 'obligated' to the union did nothing to control a waterfront 'mob' during the Kohler strike. He also told the Senate rackets committee that officials of the United Automobile Workers' Union 'refused to assist me in any way' although a majority of those involved were strikers . .

and though an appeal was made to the governor for the use of National Guard troops the request was refused on the ground that all the law enforcement resources of the county were not being used.

Intimidation can be as effective as actual violence in attaining union objectives. That's why strong arm methods are used in strikes nowadays. For every employer who takes a strike rather than submit to extortion, there are thousands of employers who are afraid to do so. Likewise, most employes are afraid to cross picket lines. Coercion-not free speech-is, therefore, the basis of "picketing" today

The "right to work" is denounced by so-called "liberals" and others as "the right to scab." Coercion is used to enforce the epithet. All this happens in' free America where the Communist system of election is ridiculed as undemocratic, but yet where the improper use of money and muscle to keep citizens from working who want to work is tolerated and acquiesced in by the Congress and many of the state legislatures. Copyright, 1958. New York Herald Tribune. Inc.

#### Unduly Alarmed

rill Elementary School Parent Teachers Assn. have seen, first hand, an unscheduled fire drill. They joined the exodus as teachers led 250 hatless and coatless children into rainswept streets when two mothers sounded the alarm.

The PTA's executive committee was in the principal's office when the group spotted what appeared to be smoke seeping up through the floor. They sounded the alarm.

The "smoke" proved to be steam escaping from a defective safety valve.

#### Bedside Ceremony

CAPE MAY, N. J. P-It takes a lot to

Needles, chairman of the Cape May County Republican Committee, was reelected a member of the county govern-

pital bed in Philadelphia.

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LYNN, Mass. M-Members of the Bur-

keep Sol Needles Jr. down.

ing board.

He took sick several weeks later but was sworn into office anyway-in his hos-

### Baptism Of Fire

WOOD RIVER, Ill. @-This city's new refuse truck was literally christened "under fire

The fire department accompanied it to the dump after a fire broke out in a load of trash.

City Manager A. Kraft said the only damage to the unit was a scorched top.

#### Young In Heart

CORONADO, Calif. P-A 7 a.m. daily dip in the ocean surf is something that Mrs. Ida Kipperman, 76, says she would not miss even if she does have a heart condition that has caused two minor strokes. Mrs. Kipperman, a widow, takes the dip with a son and daughter.

### Auto Medico

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (P-Eugene F. Novotny of Casper filed the following trademark with the Wyoming Secretary of State's office:

"Auto Hospital - Doctor of All Make Cars.'

### Hal Boyle What Makes A Celebrity?

NEW YORK (P-What makes erage carpenter. But I have one man famous and another un- known hired hands who met life with the same aplomb. Fame is

Is there any single key to reno guarantee of happiness. nown? How do celebrities differ from Celebrities differ in some ways cost of image orthicon tubes, the

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clusions I reached:

ordinary people? And are they occupationally. Show world celeb- principal tube in TV cameras. rities, for example, are notorious Here are a few tentative conhypochondriacs and realize their health is their greatest capital as- an NBC affiliate." Chisman says.

The greatest single difference set. Industrial executives, howbetween most celebrities and most ever, still are spendthrifts of this noncelebrities is less a matter of greatest of natural resources. Famous doctors-well, almost talent than concentration. The power of concentrated and all doctors-tend to be bossy. Notdurable attention to a fixed goal ed stockbrokers often are arrois by my observation, the surest gant. Great singers tend to beavenue to fame and recognition. lieve the world has no echo except The glow around a steady sweat from their own larvnx. Most movwill shine longer and farther than ie stars are as jealous as wives. the broken gleam from a sporadic Most outstanding bankers are conbrillance. Most celebrities, wheth- vinced they could run the couner they are flagpole sitters, mov- try better than the politicians.

ie stars, or bankers, bend their Most politicians are convinced it wits more to the purpose at hand would be a better world if they didn't have to stand for re-electhan the ordinary citizen.

I have met some very famous tion. folk who were so tied up by nerv- It is quite common for celeb- etry students were ahead of nonousness they looked more like rities to admit loneliness, but to television geometry students. And pretzels than people. On the other them work is a greater refuge in all courses it was found that hand. I have known many more than it is for perhaps you or me, there are no disciplinary probpeople just as knotted whose It is also a greater consolation. names weren't known in the next One thing that impresses me block most about a celebrity is this: If

Winston Churchill, a superb you ask him what he is looking craftsman in many fields, seems for most in this world, he will to have more gusto than the av- sometimes answer - "Myself."

#### MR. BREGER



C 1918, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights "And now, folks, we take you to the H-bomb proving grounds for our radio exclusive-the actual detonation of a 10-megaton thermonuclear test bomb ....

NEWFOLK, Va. (P) - In New York you hear many fine theories about using television for education. In Norfolk a commercially successful station has been making educational TV a fact for many months

Easy Pickings

Each week day station WVEC TV offers 212 hours of forthright, gimmick - free educational programing. It is directed primarily to classroom students. The public can tune in too-and does.

It began last September after the Ford Foundation for the Advancement of Education made a grant of \$56,000, which was matched by the Norfolk public schools system, to use television for teaching students in nine large

city schools. Thomas P. Chisman, young and energetic president of the Penin-

sula Broadcasting Corp., offered two hours of WVEC-TV daily air time-time spots worth thousands of dollars. The station charges only \$400 a month to cover the "We had those two hours free from our network commitments as

"And I've always believed that television has a greater potential than only entertainment. What good is a theory if you never put it into practice? So we did."

WVEC-TV has been telecasting geometry, American history, Virginia history and elementary science taught by four public school teachers. Students in groups numbering from 250 to 300 at a time are studying these television-

taught subjects "At the end of four months," says Chisman, "the school system found that television geomlems in television - taught classes.

Even the record for tardiness was way down. Last month WVEC-TV began offering college credit courses by the College of William and Mary in music appreciation, literature and world geography. Mail indicates that numerous viewers who do not seek credits watch the program from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

#### Surprise

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (P-Patrolman Billy Kesterson parked his car some distance from the police station, reported in and got on his motorcycle to start his rounds. He heard on his motorcycle radio a report that an automobile had plowed into a parked car, but since another patrolman was being dispatched to the scene Kesterson didn't worry about it-not until he got back to headquarters and found that the wrecked car belonged to him.

#### Lucky Poke

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (P) - James Gasright lost his right eye in an accident and still thinks he lucky. He was poked in the eye by coat hanger in a coat room at dance. The eye was removed i

a hospital. Gasright is glad it wasn't h good one. The eye removed has een sightless since birth.

long last, found! Or at least his reasonable facsimile

Of course, Jelalian was not her son. And she apologized for her emotional outburst and hurried away, after he had gently explained that it was a case of mistaken identity.

It was not until some time later that Jelalian found that his wallet and \$22 in cash were missing. But if the little old lady dominated the first scene, it was Jelalian who commanded the second and rose to such heights of glory that I wish I could reach across the continent and shake his hand.

"I am not angry," said this remark-

ered by Senatorial investigators in Washington, D. C., and by other agencies in Albany, N. Y., and in New York's City Hall. The perpetrators of these peculations don't even have the excuse of old age.

As for Jelalian, he acted, in my opinion, like a gentleman and a scholar. He spoke not through chivalry but common sense when he voiced his admiration of at least one citizen who isn't content to sit back and let Uncle Sam pay the freight. Larcenous the little old lady may have been, but, by golly, no one can deny she is a practitioner of free enterprise!

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### J. A. Livingston GOP Congressional Strength Declines

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\$800 net.

fortable majority.

Costly Whale

PRINCETON, N. J.-With the elections only eight months away. GOP Congressional strength across the country has fallen to a new low point.

As concern over the business slump grows in Washington, the American Institute of Public Opinion recorded the following vote nationwide for the two parties

"If the elections for Congress were being held today, which party would you like to see win in this state-the Republican party or the Democratic party? VOTE FOR CONGRESS NATIONWIDE

Per cent Democratic Republican 44 In early February, when the Republi-can vote nationwide reached 22-year low period, the vote was:

> **VOTE FOR CONGRESS** February, 1958

Democratic ..... Republican

The Democrats' advantage today is only three points below that recorded in their all-time high year of 1936 when they polled 59 per cent of the vote across the country in the Congressional elections and won 333 House seats to the GOP's 89 seats.

Since 1900, the Democrats' strength has been greater than it is now on only three occasions-in 1936, and in 1932 and 1934 when they polled 57 per cent of the vote nationwide.

From the point of view of political strategy, it is important to note that GOP losses are coming almost entirely from the regions where Congressional elections have been won or lost since the Civil War-the 35 states of the North In the 13 states of the "Solid South," the vote is unchanged since February-77 per cent for the Democrats to 23 per cent for the GOP.

Outside the South, the Republican vote has generally declined since the 1956 election when the GOP polled 53 per cent of the vote in Northern states, but failed to gain control of Congress.

**VOTE FOR CONGRESS** OUTSIDE THE SOUTH Per cent Unlikely Story

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publican decline. The idea that the GOP is the "party of depression" is one that has been sold very effectively over the last 30 years, and Republican leaders are hopeful that a business upturn could help their chances next fall.

A recent Gallup Poll report revealed that-despite five years of an Administration during part of which the country enjoyed a record prosperity-the Democrats today are selected as the party which will do the best job of keeping the country prosperous.

What today's vote outside the South could mean in terms of the make-up of the next Congress is seen in the following "political arithmetic" The present seat lineup in the 35 states

of the North and West is 190 Republicans

and 125 Democrats in the House of Rep-

resentatives. The lead in seats that the

GOP has in the North is primarily a result

of the 1956 election when they polled a

slim majority of the vote in this region.

virtue of the one-sided situation in the

South where they have 109 seats to the

Republicans' 10. Political observers know

that there is little chance of a radical

change in the Congressional lineup in the

South. If anything, Institute surveys have

shown that the "Little Rock incident"

made continued Democratic domination

of the political South an even greater

The battle, therefore, must be fought

outside the South-in an area where, as of

today, the Democrats enjoy a fairly com-

VANCOUVER, B. C. (P-Lars Ander-

son accidentally caught a whale in his

gillnet while fishing of Prince Royal 1s-

land. The whale began towing the boat out

to sea. Anderson had to hack off the

LITTLETON, Colo. (P-When a 20-year-

old man was found hiding behind the bar

in a locked tavern, he explained: "I'm

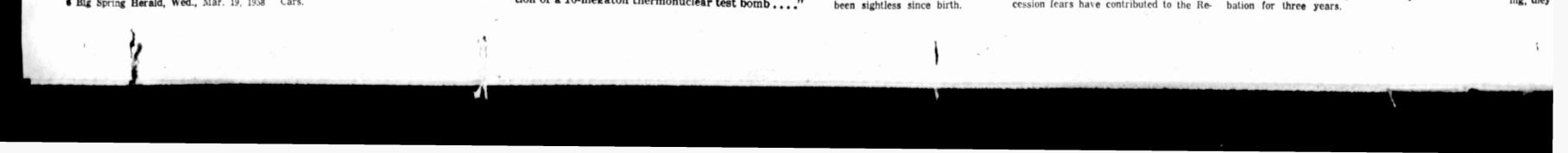
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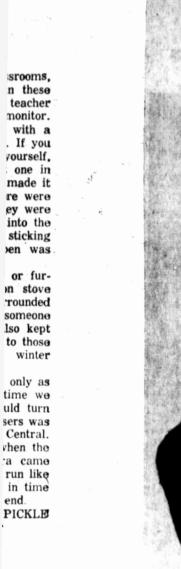
man and wife hired for that very purpose.

A District Court judge put him on pro-

supposed to clean up the place.

Yet the Democrats control Congress by





### Some Do's And Don't's

Natalie Wood, now Mrs. Robert Wagner, who had many boyfriends, tells the girls the do's and don't's of being popular. She is soon to Families This Week be seen in "Kings Go Forth" for United Artists.

### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# Girls Given Hints On How To Attract Men

should get in the habit of inspect-By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD - It is said there ing their clothes the night before. was a weekend guest of her parare five beautiful girls for every It's a good idea to inspect what ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman. man in Hollywood, and many of you've worn that day, and if it our most glamorous stars com- doesn't need cleaning and pressing Arthur of Artesia, N. M., visited plain about a scarcity in the date it should be hung up immediate- here with the Edgar Airharts Sundepartment. But Natalie Wood has ly. And one should always keep day. had more beaux than there are soiled clothing separate from the A guest in the home of Mr. and fresh garments. It is too easy just Mrs. Fred Roman is her mother, days in the week.

"I was criticized for being fick- to dump things in the bottom of Mrs. R. T. Reid of Tyler. le." the new Mrs. Robert Wagner told me when she returned beau-or to hang them up and not Mis. R. T. Rend of Typer Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley were Mr. and Mrs. F. D. tifully tanned from her honey- realize you don't have as many Rogers of Big Spring.

moon in Florida. "But I'm glad I clean things as you think. That went out with a lot of boys, be- way you can be caught without cause now I have no doubt that R. J. is the ONE for me." way you can be caught without terrible for a girl to wear a blouse children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mack Crawford, are Mr. and Mrs. C. G. R. J. is the ONE for me." "Did he ever tell you some of or sweater that obviously needs Here in the T. M. Robinson the reasons he fell in love with attention. Boys notice things like home is their daughter, Mrs. Odell you?" I asked. that and they'll shun a messy girl Roman of Big Spring. "I like seamless hose because "Yes," Natalie replied. "He was glad that I didn't take myself se- I don't have to worry that the riously and that I was always seams are straight. Even hemready for new adventures. I think lines are a must. And a girl Methodist Women a girl should be adaptable to dif- shouldn't exaggerate her figure Hear Study Of Mark ferent situations and be able to with falsies. It looks silly, and no put herself in the mood for a one is fooled by them, especially football game, ballet, symphony, when it's a teen-ager wearing jazz concert or anything else her them. "Boys don't like too jazzy an date suggests. evening appearance on their girlfriends. "Now that you are married," could you give some advice on It's normal to go through difhow to please the opposite sex?" | ferent phases. But boys don't like I inquired. "You have done such too much make-up on a girl-or a good job in that department." anything that doesn't look natural. Natalie curled up in her chair I wore too much make-up until study book and rested her face in the palm a boy whom I liked very much of her hand. "Well," she began, told me if I'd go home and wash "I think every girl is frightened my face he'd like to take me to on her first date. It would be a movie. Believe me it was emeasier if she would double date barrassing, but it taught me a the light of the Bible the first few times. I can remem- lesson that I could have learned ber being so desperate for con- if I'd listened to my family. "Exaggeration," Natalie contining. versation that I read street signs." She looked at me "How ued, "is omething every girl should avoid. Men hate every form stupid can you be! "But not talking enough is bet- of it. Phoniness is sudden death. ter than chattering nervously "And a boy hates a girl who about yourself and nothing in par- talks too loud or tries too hard to ticular. Being interested in others be the life of the party. He also Attend goes back to the old formula of dislikes a girl who wisecracks. He getting another person to talk wants someone who is feminine about himself in order to forget and wisecracking isn't a feminine yourself. Finding out his interests trait." and asking him intelligent ques-COMPLEXION MAGIC A lovely complexion is within tions is not only flattering to him the reach of everyone, but it but it will also make you forget about being self-conscious. requires a plan. It also requires "I think a girl should a determination to keep the plan read newspapers every day so that she in operation. A shining, lovely knows what's going on in the skin is like a star, and the care world of politics, science and you must give your complexion by Texas Tech. can be compared to the five sports," she added "But a boy has to want to date points of a star-each one seems to be headed in a different di a girl before he can find out if rection, but each one is actually This is open to all visitors who are she's interesting," I commented. of equal importance. In Leaflet "That's true," Natalie agreed. town for the convention. M-55 "Complexion Magic. "And her appearance should be Price of the dinner is two dollars of great importance to her. If she you'll find the five-star-method per plate, and reservations must which will add up to a better is not pretty, the main thing for be made, with a check enclosed, complexion for you. For your her to do is to look neat and by Saturday with Mrs. Obie Briscopy of this leaflet, send only fresh and make up for her shortlow, 554 Hillside, Big Spring. comings with a sparkling person-10 cents and a self-addressed Planning to attend the events stamped envelope to Lydia are Mrs. Bristow, director of Southern Zone, District One, and "Girls who go to school dress in Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care a hurry in the morning so they of The Big Spring Herald. Mrs. J. W. Dickens, recording secretary of the district. Going for

Mrs. Smith Installed

In Office By Rebekahs

Hall Tuesday evening, Mrs. Byron by the 26 attending.

Smith was installed as financial

secretary. Mrs. Leon Cole, lodge

deputy, and Mrs. L. S. Bonner deputy marshal, were installing of

Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin was appointed as left support to the vice grand, Mrs. W. E. Parker.

Mrs. Lumpkin was presented with a certificate of perfection by Mrs.

Attending the Grand Assembly

in Galveston, March 14-18 were

Mrs. Horace Jarrett, special rep-

resentative, Mr. and Mrs. Jones

Lamar and Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Cole, Mrs. Lamar is flag bearer

Hosts for the April meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin,

For Savory Salmon

for the president.

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In a special service at John A. | Mrs. Ila Earley and Mrs. Lumpkin

Kee Rebekah Lodge in Carpenters Visits to the sick were reported E. W. Zukauckas, professor

**Rich** in

### Welcome Coffee Follows St. Patrick's Theme

Fairview HD

Meeting Tuesday afternoon in

Club Plans

Activities

Green and white decorations decked with green-sequined top apropos the St. Patrick's season hat, cane and gloves, and were rightened the Officers' Lounge issued name tags shaped as shamrocks with top hats. The buffet at Webb AFB Tuesday morning, table, laid with a green linen when the Officers' Wives' Club entertained newcomers with a cloth, held three large shamrocks welcoming coffee. Hostesses were with green and white carnations. Green candles were set in top the M&S Group and Installations. hats and a white pipe. Guests registered at a center

High point of the morning was a review by Mrs. Clyde Angel of Thyrra Bjorn's "Papa's Wife". Gifts were presented to Mrs. Donald White as the woman who had arrived at Webb nearest St. Patrick's Day, and to Mrs. Ver-lin Mikesell for having a birthday nearest that date. Honored guests included 10

newcomers and a visitor, Phyllis Snapp of New York City, who is the sister of Mrs. Sherrod H.

the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward, Osborne Jr. Mrs. William Lee served as members of the Fairview Home hostess chairman and was as-Demonstration Club made plans sisted by Mrs. Charles Weaver, for several coming events. Mrs. Thomas Lane, Mrs. John The group will be active in the Thuemmel and Mr. Murhl Ruhl, observation of National HD Week, slated May 4-10, and plans were

made for activities. The Howard County HD Council Center Point 4- H will host the meeting of District

Two of HD Clubs of April 17. The Girls Hear HD Agent Fairview members discussed their

Methods of giving dairy food part in the work. Preceding that date, the club demonstrations were discussed will be hostess for the meeting of Tuesday morning for members of the local council on April 7 at the the Center Point 4-H Girls Club. The group met at the school to HD agent's office. As the program for the after- hear the county agent, Elizabeth noon, a skit dealing with Civil Pace, give pointers on the dem-

sons on the preparation of various hostess for the meeting on April dairy foods for the club. They are Annette Edens, Judy Yudizky, Joanne Neil, Elaine Langley, Wan-

> Ryan. The next meeting is set for

> > SATURDAY

SUNDRY

WEDNESDRY

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KNOTT-Bm.2.C. and Mrs. Truman Morris and children of Norfolk, Va., are guests in the homes of her mother, Mrs. Alice Herren, and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Herren. After a 10-day visit the guests will leave for New York. They will sail on March 28 for Morocco, where Morris will be stationed for 28 months. Mrs. Morris is the former Una Herren. Wanda Jean Roman of Mertzon Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart and

In Waco for a visit with their Mar I

#### **Reveals** Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tarleton Jr., of Lamesa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Kay, to David Tyrus McGregor. He is the son of Mrs. J. T. McGregor and the late J. T. McGregor of Patricia. Their wedding will be an event of April 3.

The Faculty Ma'ams Mrs: Jarratt Set Spring Picnic Entertains meeting Tuesday afternoon at the ant secretary-treasurer. home of Mrs. Harold Davis. The Hostesses for the meeting Dental Group home of Mrs. Harold Davis. The Hostesses for the mercer beam of the second davis. The second davis is the se May 10, at the Bruce Frazier Charles Glover. P home, and will honor the college awarded to Mrs. H. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt was hostess board members and their wives. Mrs. Roupe. Tuesday for a luncheon meeting The group of 15 also selected Mrs. Robbins, out of the Permian Basin Dental So- September 7 as the date for the ciety Auxiliary. She is president annual fall reception. It is slated Mary Martha for the student union building,

of the district. when HCJC instructors and their Meets At Mrs Tables were decorated with wives will be introduced. spring flowers and Easter eggs. Mrs. George McAlister read a The hostess read the report report on by-laws and policies of the Mary Martha which she will give at the state the club: these will be published Christian Church, M convention in Dallas on May 1-2, and also appointed delegates to dont

the meeting. These were Mrs. Neil dent. Refreshments were served by A review of the book Hayes of Andrews, delegate, and the hostess. Mrs. Richard Fielder of Crane, Mrs. R. H. Dyer will host the alternate. next meeting at 4 p.m. April 15 The group voted to donate \$10 at her home, 1603 Vines. to the state hospital for the pur-

chase of dental supplies. Following the business meeting, Susan Balzer Has Mrs. Clyde Angel reviewed Thyra Party On Birthday Bjorn's "Papa's Wife." Sixteen attended the luncheon

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### **Baptist Circles Study Prayer: Name Projects**

-Two of the Circles of First Bap-| Charles Tyler, Mrs. Jim Scrimtist WMS reported programs on shire and Mrs. Jack Swearingen. prayer. The Anne Dwyer Circle The missionary birthday calendar collected jewelry for the State was read and prayers offered. Hospital patients, and elected an- It was decided to begin the other project for the next meets study of the book, "God's World Plans", by Auleck at the next

session of the circle.

ANNE DWYER CIRCLE Members of the Anne Dwyer A membership tea will be given Circle of First Baptist Church April 15, it was announced. Slated completed a project and planned for 1:30 p.m. the affair will be for others Tuesday morning at in the home of Mrs. Earl Burnett a meeting in the home of Mrs. at the United States Experiment Farm Zack Gray.

Costume jewelry was brought to MARY WILLIS CIRCLE the meeting by the group and it A devotion on Intercessory Praywill be taken to patients at the er, taken from John 17, was prestate hospital. Set for the next sented by Mrs. Roy Odom for the week was the project of collect- Mary Willis Circle, First Baptist ing good used clothing to be sent Church. The group met this week to Buckner's Orphans Home in in the home of Mrs. Theo Andrews, who offered the opening Dallas. Plans were made to assist the prayer.

Mrs. G. J. Couch gave a read-Latin American Baptist Church in getting supplies for the chil- ing on prayer. Mrs. Odom also dren's department and curtains discussed Missions on Our Doorfor some of the rooms. The group step and asked the question, "How will also collect magazines for the deep in your faith?

Prayers for new converts and church Fruits of Faithful Prayer was missionaries in China concluded the topic studied Tuesday when the meeting, which was attended those participating were Mrs. by four.

### NCO Wives' Club Has Officer Installation

Mrs. Bob Stowe was installed | dent, presented an apron to each Tuesday evening as president of of her officers and committee the NCO Wives' Club at the NCO chairmen.

New committee chairmen were Taking office with her were appointed by Mrs. Stowe and in-Mrs. Charles Roupe, vice presi- clude Mrs. M. V. McIntosh, bindent; Mrs. K. V. Key, secretary; go; Mrs. Robbins, welfare and Date for the spring picnic was Mrs. Thomas Glover, treasurer, hospital service; Mrs. Pope, pubset by the Faculty Ma ams in a and Mrs. Bob Bridgeman, assist- licity; Mrs. Dale Haak, nursery; Mrs. L. Dekle, entertainment, and

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Glen White. White, Mrs. A. A. Mar-	21c
W. Smith. is set for 2 home of Mrs.	96c
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Defense was given. Refreshments onstrations. were served to 14. Mrs. G. W. Ward will be the it was announced.

Morrises Visit Knott

April 22 at the school.

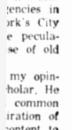
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If you sprinkle your salmon to were a steaks with lemon juice, as well ry purpose. as with melted butter before broilm on proing, they'll taste especially savory.



The group continued the study of For A Gay Kitchen the scripture as written in the book

of Mark. Mrs. Staggs and Mrs. Reeves Moren brought the lesson on chapters three and four of the motifs embroidered in gay colors A worship center was arranged with a loaf of bread and a lighted candle to signify the text for the study on the "bread of life" and

Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, Ten were present for the meet-New York 18, N. Y.



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Garden Clubbers Will 1948 Hyperion Club The 1948 Hyperion Club will District Meet meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. M. Adams, 1719

Local garden club members will entomology, will have the topic "Insects, People and Design." be in Lubbock March 25 and 26 for Charles Spivey's subject will deal guest tea will be presented by the meetings of various groups, the District Judges Council, the board with garden clubs and city plandirectors of District One and

With the short course will be a he convention of the district. In display of tables sponsored by onnection with this meeting will the Lubbock Council of Garden be the short course to be presented Clubs. Titled "Tables of the Seasons for the Bride" the exhibition The judges council will meet at will include settings made by four p.m. March 25 and the directors of the Lubbock groups. inner will be given at 7 p.m.

Fees are \$4.25 for the full day; \$2.25 for the short course only, and \$2 for the luncheon only.



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the second day will be Mrs. John

Coffee, Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, and Mrs. Robert

Included in the program for the

short course will be a discussion

of what is new in horticulture by

Tech. D. Ashdown, professor

Stripling

McElrath Family Mrs. Clifford Balzer. Meets For Reunion For the second time in 43 years. the family of Mrs. R. L. McElrath was together at the same and ice cream was served with time, when they congregated dur- the birthday cake.

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A party was given Tuesday aft. Forson Club Change ernoon for Susan Balzer on her The Forsan Studay Club has fourth birthday anniversary at changed the plans of their meetthe home of her parents, Mr. and ing, which was scheduled for Thursday evening. The club will A cake was decorated with an meet at the school at 4 p.m., with Easter motif, and favors to the the open meeting reset for April guests were little bunnies pulling 17, it was announced this morncarts filled with candy. Games ing by Mrs. C. C. Brunton.

Mrs. J. T. Allen w

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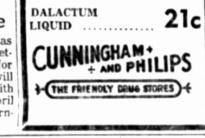
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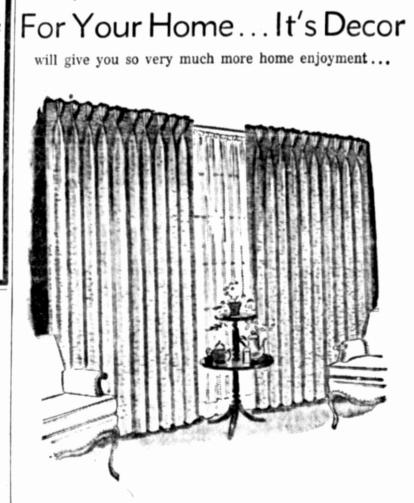
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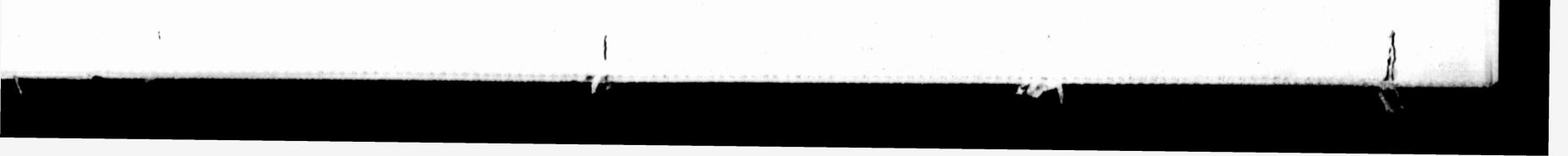
Draperies Custom Tailored

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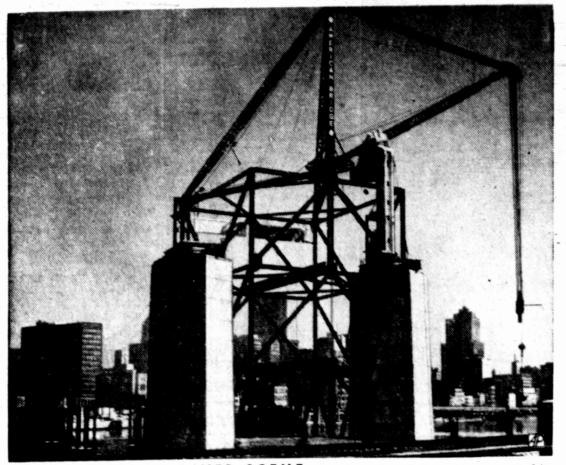
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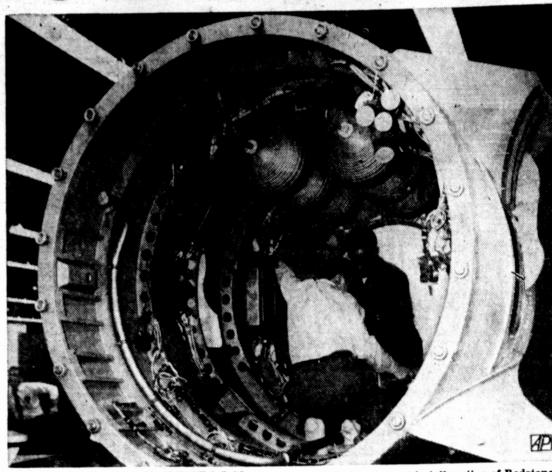
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NEWCOMER TO RIVER SCENE-Angular pattern is formed by crane used to lift steel sections onto pillars of the new Fort Pitt bridge. Structure, being built across the Monongahela river, will connect southwest Pittsburgh to the Golden Triangle in background.



ROUNDING OUT - British singer Howell Glynne struggles to fit his padded form into costume for a rehearsal of Verdi's "Falstaff" at London theater. He sings the title role.



SETTING UP A SECTION - Workmen install equipment in tail section of Redstone missile in Detroit plant. Missile's engine fits into this area in complete assembly. Modified Redstone was first stage of Jupiter C missile in launching U.S. satellite into orbit.







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# Farn All A

ABILENE—T ers, faced with in both moistu decade, are be every allotted year, the West Commerce said A group of c ers-including shippers, buye tural Extension atives of the V met in Dallas came up with mendation: Plant every cotton. Withdraw col soil bank while The U.S. D

culture, indicat soil bank sign desirable, has drawal date to to give more more time to program, MORE

Loyan H. culture and h manager who ing, said the g ton farmers to bank participa Because of ture we've rec due to the p bank acres in quality cotton. ton prices tha ably above go it is highly lil



ASTRAL APPROACH - This youngster has the wild-blue-yonder look as he wears toy space suit made of soft plastic material at international toy fair in Nuernberg, Germany. In front of him is model of America's Vaneward missile. NOMINEE - Ross L. Malone of Roswell, N.M., has been chosen as the president-nominee of the American Bar Assn. Nomination is tantamount to election.

A. S. ..... **RAISING THE LEVEL** —More than 8,000 slum dwellings were razed to make way for these towering apartment buildings housing low-income families in Caracas, Venezuela. This tre-mendous "city within a city" was completed at a cost of \$90,000,000 from oil revenues.

> DODGER HOPEFULS - Four contenders for the Los Angeles catching position left vacant by the injured Roy Cam-panella line up at training camp in Vero Beach, Fla. From left: Al Walker, John Roseboro, Joe Pignatano and Norm Sherry.

# Progr Expla

How Boys R helps boys h home experien the Men of the Church at the Tuesday evening Speaker for Morris Craig. of the ranch r was introduce head of the lo and who said ed because th rehabilitiate a once sat in ju hearing here. Craig told t dition to prov environment f

#### 'Highway Going In

Southwestern Inc. has beg this week of Traveler coacl hound's repla provide the t finest in high E. F. Free Southwestern Inc., accepted nine Highway nounced that be deliverd b month and g service supple Scenicruiser s Highway Trav suspension rid air-conditionin

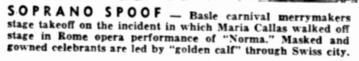
### VFW Sets I

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Veterans of ed officers at of the Chris No. 2013 Tues Named po ceeding Hora Granvil Miller Other office Wadkins, seni C. W. Proffi mander; J. master Hooser, judg Powell, char Zinn, post su new 3-year tr tees are Wel trustee; and 5-year trustee Plans were new officers

ing. Kenneth R. introduced a He formerly the Topeka, Texas field r United Brew After the







THE WINTRY TOUCH - England too has been having its share of snow this winter. A recent snowfall coated the Old Pack Horse Inn in the Midlands town of Chapel-en-le-Frith to provide a scone reminiscent of old Christmas cards. Contemporary note is added by automobile.

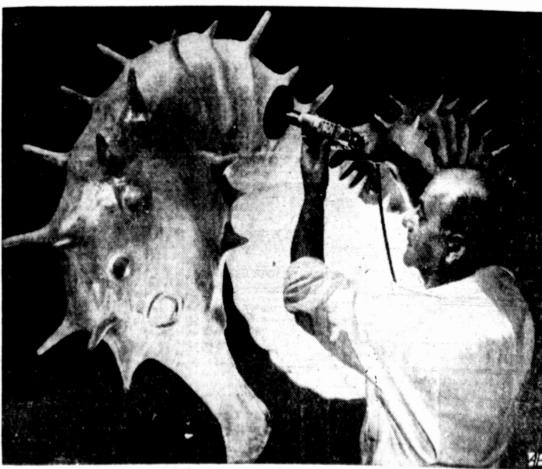
TAKES OVER\_James Wadsworth is the new chief negotiator, backed by panel of four citizen-advisers, in the drive for a showdown with Russia on deadlocked disarmament talks. He replaces Harold E. Stassen who resigned post.

GUIDED TOUCH - Engineer John Wilson checks new low-cost gyro system in Great Neck, N.Y., plant. The gyroscope can provide random drift precision required to enable a guided missile to hit target 150 miles away with uncanny accuracy.

STATION\_WITH A VIEW — Germany's loftiest weather observation post, 9,700 feet above sea level, is a lonely sentinel in the Bavarian Alps. Station, close to country's highest mountain, the Zugspitze, messages its findings to Munich for the weather forecasts.



CAPITOL BOUNCE \_\_ Rep. Bruce Alger (R-Tex) tests the new trampoline in House of Representatives gym in Washington as Rep. Merwin Coad (D-Iowa) watches workout.



SHINE ON SEA HORSE - George Freige puts the finishing gloss on a 12-foot plastic sea horse in Los Angeles. The translucent 65-pound figure is for an amusement park.







#### Joining Hands For New Year

These new officers of the Martin Chamber of Commerce join hands to symbolically pledge a con-certed effort during the coming year. Left to right are Phil Berry, treasurer; Finley O. Rhodes, president; and James Webb, vice president. (Story on Page 1).

# Farmers Are Urged To Plant All Available Cotton Acreage

ABILENE-Texas cotton farm-|er can make a larger net profit business worth five times its ers, faced with the best prospects by putting his acres in produc- original value, this will mean an in both moisture and prices in a tion than he can by placing his economic loss of nearly a billion decade, are being urged to plant land in the soil bank," Walker dollars.

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every allotted acre in cotton this said. year, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce said today.

A group of cotton industry lead- vesting, ginning and such, the ers-including ginners, growers, farmer will be helping to insure shippers, buyers, Texas Agriculmet in Dallas last Saturday and ships in other sections. came up with a 2-point recommendation

cotton.

soil bank while there is time. The U. S. Department of Agri- and foreign produced cotton. culture, indicating belief that the

soil bank sign up is greater than desirable, has extended the with- there is a scarcity of high quality program

#### MORE PROFITABLE

Loyan H. Walker, WTCC agri- quality, he said. culture and livestock department manager who attended the meet- combined with the shortage of high loss totals \$54721.770. ing, said the group is urging cot- grade lint, should cause the better ton farmers to reconsider their soil grades of cotton to sell above the bank participation and place soil support price of \$190 per bale (for Large Crowd Due

Mrs. Tollett's **Hearing Opens** 

Mrs. R. L. Tollett was on trial in Howard County Criminal Court on Wednesday morning. She is charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

A jury was selected to try the case at 10 a.m. First witness in the case was being examined at 11:00 a.m

R. H. Weaver, judge, conferred with John Richard Coffee, county attorney; Joe Moss and Carroll Smith, defense attorneys, when a jury had been seated in the box. The attorneys advised the court that trial of Mrs. Tollett's case

would take two days. As a result, Judge Weaver excused the other members of the jury panel from further duty. He explained that he would be out of be the final case to be heard in another jury and other cases are to be called for trial next week. Mrs. Tollett was approximately week.

police on Oct. 20, 1957. She posted \$500 bond within a short time after she had been taken to the city police station and has been at liberty on bail since that time.

The state's case is based on the testimony of four city police officers, Coffee informed the jurors.

Hale-Aikin Study **On P-TA Agendas** 

Problems of local units were Sweeney discussed at a meeting of Howard

County P-TA Council Monday night at the Forsan school. Phases said. "In addition, because the pro-of the economic loss will be in of Hale-Aikin Committee findings MIS. were also brought out. George Archer, president, had charge of the session.

the session. The next meeting is scheduled DIES

An attendance of 60 was reported for the Gay Hill P-TA meet-Nominating and auditing commitnounced that George Archer, president, and four delegates will attend the District 16 conference to be held March 27-28 in Colorado

Discussion of the Hale-Aikin Committee reports formed the program for the evening. Visitors prize went to the fourth grade. and sixth graders were awarded the membership prize.

Report on building plans was

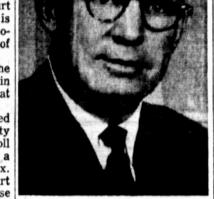
heard at the meeting of the Bap-

Dr. H. M. Jarratt, president of

of the plans and said construction City:

tist Temple Brotherhood last night

the organization, told of the status



CHAMP RAINWATER Rainwater Heads town on Friday and that this would Rotary Officer

Champ Rainwater has been elected president of the Big Spring nounced at the club's luncheon Tuesday. Rainwater and other officers

were chosen in balloting conducted two weeks ago. He will succeed Charles Weeg July 1. Other officers for the next year

are to be D. M. McKinney, vice secretary; and Ira Driver, reelected treasurer. New directors will be Ben John-

Justice

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Lula Justice, 83, early day resident of Colorado City, died here Wednesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. B. Marshall.

Some Classes Born in Alabama April 9, 1874, Mrs. Justice came to Texas in 1885 and to Mitchell County in 1905. She was married to James

Andrews, Mrs. J. B. BMarshall,

Colorado City: one step-daughter.

Mrs. E. L. Henderson, Garden

Bailey, Seymour, Mrs. Willie War-

ner. Dallas, and Mrs. Nannie

Havens, Hamilton. She also leaves

Immunization Clinic

Will Be Continued

six grandchildren.

gram, officials said.

Hub Caps Recovered

three sisters, Mrs. Ruth

Some courses included in the Beezley in Hunt County in 1893, YMCA adult program have had to and he died in 1905. She was marbe dropped for lack of registraried to W. S. Justice in 1908 and tions, Bobo Hardy, general secretary, said Wednesday, However, he died here Dec. 7, 1930 Mrs. Justice was a member some others have had especially of the Church of Christ and W. E. heavy response.

Burham, minister of the 5th The intermediate bridge course, for those who have had some in and Elm Church of Christ, will officiate at rites at 2:30 p.m. Thurs- struction or who understand Goren day. Burial will be in the Colorado has drawn 37 members so far.

Cemetery under direction of Kiker Among the courses which had to be cancelled, however, are chess & Son Surviving Mrs. Justice are two for beginners and the couple's

Skies were clear over most of

Bradford,

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and 467 from west lines. 58-20,

Lavaca Navigation Survey.

Mesa No. 6 Scott completed in

the Yates section of the Howard-

Brinson-Collins No. 5-A L. C.

Denman, in the latan East How-

then pumped 134.36 barrels of 29-

degree oil on final test. Production

is reached at 2,570 feet, and the

hole extends to 2.865 feet. Loca-

tion is 990 from south and 1,650

from west lines, 10-30-1s, T&P

Brinson-Collins No. 6-A Denman,

in the same field, finaled 139.48

barrels of oil in 24 hours. Gravity

is 29 degrees, and gas-oil ratio

measured 370-1. The well is 990

feet from south and west lines, 10-30-1s, T&P Survey, and four

miles southeast of Coahoma. It

produced from open hole with top

of the pay zone at 2,575 feet. The

Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 Yates

tested on pump today. On a 24-

hour test, it produced 168 barrels

south and west lines, Tract 22,

Pan American No. 7 Breedlove

progressed at 8,357 feet in lime.

It is in the Breedlove field 330

from north and 660 from east lines,

League 113, League 258, Briscoe

In the same field, Pan American

No. 2 Nolen made hole at 8,471

feet in lime. Location is 660 from

south and east lines, Labor 1,

League 259, Borden CSL Survey,

and seven miles southwest of Pa-

total depth is 2,869 feet.

Survey.

Martin

CSL Survey.

# Salt Water Develops On Test Of Pennsylvanian In Garza Co.

Shell's No. 1-D Slaughter in Gar- | north of Gail, C NE SE, 22-30-6n, | penetrated to 6,895 feet in lime za County continued to report T&P Survey. and shale. It is in the North Vinsuccess on drillstem tests in the cent field, 2,173 feet from south

Shell No. 2-C Slaughter deepen-

Admissions - Linda DeVaney,

Pennsylvanian, but some salt wa- Garza ter developed on the last one.

In Borden, operator will case Shell No. 1-D Slaughter is botoff the Pennsylvanian at the Kerrtomed at 8,150 feet and prepared McGee No. 1 Slaughter for the to run a drillstem test after drillpresent time and deepen to test stem testing for two hours from Glasscock field for a daily potenthe Ellenburger. Large quantities 8,047-87 feet. Gas surfaced in 16 tial of 24.84 barrels of 32-degree of oil came on tests in the Pennminutes, and 78 barrels of 33.6- oil. The well is 990 from north sylvanian.

degree oil were reversed out, and east lines, 93-29, W&NW Surversed out 78 barrels of 33.6-de- Twenty-one barrels of water came vey. Total depth is 1,342 feet, and gree oil after a two-hour tests also. Flowing pressure gauged 165. top of the pay section is 1,333. but also reported 21 barrels of salt 2,620 pounds, and one-hour shutin water. The venture is 11 miles pressure was 3,525 pounds. The wildcat is 660 from north and ard field, fraced 20,000 gallons and south of Post. west lines, 18-1, Hays Survey.

#### Borden

ed to 6,703 feet in lime. It is a Shell No. 2-BA Slaughter contin- wildcat nine miles south of Post, ued to flow oil from the Ellen- 660 from south and 1,880 from burger today. Plugged back to 8,- west lines, 33-2, T&NO Survey. Humble No. 1-B-1 Slaughter, 10

692 feet, operator acidized with 1,500 gallons, and it produced 156 miles south of Post, made hole Rotary Club for 1958-59, it was an-barrels of new oil in 12 hours at 5,002 feet in lime and shale. through an 8-64-inch choke. Tubing Drillsite is 1,980 from north and pressure registered 900 pounds. west lines, 33-2, T&NO Survey.

The project is in the U. Lazy S field, C SE NW, 15-30-6n, T&P Howard Survey.

In the same field, Kerr-McGee Standard of Texas No. 1 Guffey No. 1 Slaughter waited on cement to set seven-inch string at 8,617

president; Bill McRee, re-elected feet. Operator plans to drill out and complete from the Ellenburg- HOSPITAL NOTES er and case off the Pennsylvanian at the present. Location is 467

from north and 1.787 from east son, H. C. McPherson and Charles lines, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey.

Coahoma; Manuel and Ramona El Paso No. 1-A Lamb. C NW Cantu, Coahoma; Hortencia More-NW, 25-32, EL&RR Survey, was no, Gail Rt.; W. E. Peach, 2503 of fluid cut 20 per cent oil, and still fishing today at a depth of W. Highway 80; Maria McCowan, during the next 24 hours, it made 4,252 feet. It is in the one-well City; Kenneth, Retha and Melis- 23 barrels of oil and an unreport-Lamb (Spraberry) field 16 miles sa Tiner, 1502-B Lincoln; F. D. ed amount of water. It is 10 miles northwest of Gail. Hamill, 1602 Jennings; Linda southwest of Patricia, 660 from

Cobb No. 1 Dalton drilled in lime and shale at 6,053 feet. The San; H. R. Nixon, 1706 Donley; Vondell Rest Vondell South and West Lines, South and West Lines, Survey. Pan American No. 7 Breedlov Pan American No. 7 Breedlov

Geneva Shirley, El Paso; Vondell Williams, Stanton. Dismissals - T. A. Jones, 1207 A Drops Stanford: Fay Stanley, Luther;

John and Charles Murdock, Midland; Helen Witt, 1614 Settles; Carla Smauley, 1000 Howell: Petra Arsiaga, 306 NE 8th; Juanell Edwards, Rt. 2; Louise Green, 811 Cherry; Gerald Coleman, Ackerly; Linda Amaro, Knott Rt., B. H. Williams, 307 W 3rd; Perry L.

By The Associated Press



Pan American No. 1 Ross penetrated to 11,005 feet in lime and shale. It is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 4, League 259, Borden CSL Survey, in the Breed-

Zapata No. 1-B Strain cleaned out at 232 feet. The wildcat is C NE SW, 18-35-1n, T&P Survey, and 10 miles north of Stanton.

Texas Wednesday in the wake of Mitchell Blue Danube No. 1 Mary Butler s a new location in the Westbrook Wednesday was the last full day field three miles north of Westof winter. Spring officially starts brook. Drillsite is 330 from south Thursday. and west lines of the northwest The only overcast skies reported quarter, 26-28-1n, T&P Survey. early in the day were in Northwest It will drill to 3,200 feet. Texas where they ranged from Blue Danube No. 1 Waddellpartly cloudy to cloudy. is in the same pool nine miles Light snow drifted down to Ama- north of Westbrook. It is staked rillo and Lubbock shortly after 990 from north and 1,650 from midnight but gave way to fog. east lines of the southeast quar-Light rains were reported at scat- ter. 1-26, H&TC Survey, and will tered points of the state Tuesday. drill to 3,100 feet.

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duction will create jobs in har- West Texas. LABOR LOSS Walker said it was learned that Texas and particularly West Tex- the reduction in cotton ginning

tural Extension Service, represent as from feeling the effects from would amount to labor loss totalatives of the WTCC, and others- the recession that is creating hard- ing 2,187 employes with a salary school. loss of \$4,352,000. The loss in gir "Perhaps equally important in work from the acres in the soil the long run," Walker stated, "is bank would be equal to the shut-

Plant every available acre in the fact that unless we produce ting down of 544 cotton gins in ing Tuesday night at the school. quality cotton in the largest pos- Texas. Withdraw cotton acres from the sible quantities, we will be losing J. D. Prewit, assistant director tees were elected. It was an-

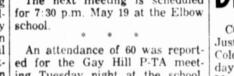
more of our market to synthetics of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the soil bank SHORTAGE OF QUALITY acres would result in the follow-

Walker stated that presently ing business loss in Texas: Seed, \$3,513,556; fertilizer, \$2,drawal date to March 28, in order cotton, a condition brought about 466.965; hired labor (except harto give more cotton producers by last year's bad weather which vesting), \$3,513,556: insecticides, more time to withdraw from the lowered the cotton grade. Both \$6,541,195: tractor fuels, oils, redomestic mills and foreign custopairs and other machinery costs, mers are bidding for cotton of high \$5,606,739; harvesting and hauling,

\$25.230.325; ginning, \$5.837,075;

# "Increased world consumption, bagging and ties, \$1,962.359. This

#### Church Building Plans Discussed



bank acres into production. quality cotton, the promise of cot- in the soil bank in Texas would he Los Camn left:

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ton prices that will be consider- represent a production drop of ably above government supports, \$180,000,000 worth of cotton. And, it is highly likely that the farm- since a bale of cotton generates **Program Of Boys Ranch Is** 

**Explained For Men's Group** 

"Because of the excellent mois- culturist said.

How Boys Ranch of West Texas the ranch, those in charge also explain the program of Scouting, helps boys have a wholesome sought to provide religious oppor- Cubbing and Explorer Scouting to tunities, give them a chance to institutions who might want to home experience was detailed for do ranch work and to attend provide a home for a unit. The the Men of the First Presbyterian school. Only 30 per cent of the district is providing men to assist Church at their dinner meeting boys sent there are what might Tuesday evening

Speaker for the occasion was the remainder come from broken program for more boys. Morris Craig, executive director or disturbed homes, or are orof the ranch near Tankersley. He phans, was introduced by Joe A. Moss, The home is dependent upon head of the local Foreman's Club voluntary contributions he explainand who said he became interested, and its immediate goal for a ed because the ranch had helped boy is to get him to the point rehabilitiate a youth in whom he that he may be released as a once sat in judgment at a juvenile stable young citizen. The counterhearing here. part of this type of program is a

Craig told the men that in ad-\$3,000 cost to taxpayers to sustain willing to return from Artesia, N. dition to providing a good home a lad in state training school, environment for the 44 boys at Craig declared.

#### 'Highway Travelers' Going Into Service

Southwestern Greyhound Lines ladies night observance at the are absent from duty, he was un-Inc. has begun taking delivery May 20 meeting. Thirty-three men certain when an officer could be sent to Artesia. Traveler coaches as part of Grey-

hound's replacement program to provide the traveling public the Revenue From New finest in highway transportation. E. F. Freeman, president of Parking Lot Light

Southwestern Greyhound Lines Revenue continued to be small Inc., accepted delivery of the first

Veterans of Foreign Wars elect-

Named post commander, suc-

the Topeka, Kans., post and is a

No. 2013 Tuesday evening.

Granvil Miller.

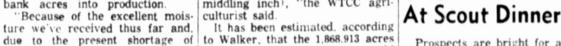
5-year trustee.

nine Highway Travelers and an- from the City's parking lot south American in connection with a nounced that the 41 on order will of the Ritz Theatre. be deliverd by the end of this For the past two weeks, colday night. A service station was month and go into immediate lections from the lot have been robbed of \$1.

service supplementing the current only \$33.40. The meters were Scenicruiser service. Each of the "robbed" Monday and Tuesday. Highway Travelers offers an air Including the money from the officers that a Latin American suspension ride and also features parking lot, the collection for one air-conditioning, picture windows week amounted to \$855.77 from all time later, a man was arrested and built-in lavatories. meters.

**VFW Post Elects Officers**,

Sets Installation Ceremony



Prospects are bright for a large turnout for the Together Dinner sponsored by the Boy Scout district at Cosden Country Club at 30 p.m. Thursday.

Forgery Suspect

Will Return Here

Suspect Arrested

After \$1 Robbery

this week.

Joe Skinner, wanted in this coun-

ty to answer forgery charges, has

changed his mind and is now

of an educational unit probably Floyd W. Parsons, chairman of will be started soon. this special enlistment activity, The men's chorus sang two numsaid that more than a dozen pro- bers, accompanied by Mrs. Jarspective sponsoring institutions ratt, and Royal Ambassadors

may send representatives to the youth group, presented a "model meeting" under direction of Charles Modisette, counselor. Purpose of the gathering is to About 90 persons attended the

> meeting. Initiated At Tech

James W. Forrester Jr., son of James W. Forrester Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Forrester Health Unit, it was announced toin organization where institutions be called delinquent, he said, and elect to go ahead to provide the 1500 Stadium, has been initiat- day. Sr. ed as a pledge of Pi Kappa Al-

pha fraternity at Texas Tech. He to 3 p.m. each Thursday in the is among one of 26 pledges to the health unit offices, Read Hotel raternity. A freshman, James is Building. It had been feared the a chemical engineering major.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

M., where he was arrested early ROYALTY DEEDS Roberts et ux to E. C half Section 21. Block With Boy's Arrest Miller Harris, sheriff, said that T&P charge of the meeting and Friend he had been notified Skinner is MINERAL DEEDS oberts et ux to E C of northeast quarter C Tucker

Talbott led the singing. The de- willing to come back to Big Spring Block 31. Township 2-north, T&P Surbut that due to press of business ney, and plans were made for a and because several of his men

PUBLIC RECORDS

#### SUILDING PERMITS

E C Smith Construction, build a resi-dence at 1706 Yale. \$12.000 Co-Op Gin & Supply, demolish a build-ing at 508 NE 2nd. \$190. R. E. Rhodes, move an office building J. C. Gilbert, build an addition to a

robbery on the North Side Tues-

30 acres of north half of south half of Section 34. Block 27. H&TC Survey. Wayne Monroney et ux to W. M. Bailey et ux. Lots 8-9-10-11. Block 33. Forsan

townsite. WAD Thompson et al to Olen Puckeit et al. north part of Block 58. original Big Spring plat and .04 acre out of Section 24. Block 32. Township 1-north, T&P Sur-

tet al. north part of Block 38. original Big Spring plat and 04 acre out of Section 24. Block 32. Township 1-north. T&P Sur-vey. Joe Hamby to W. P. Hughes et ux. 2.5 acre out of Section 4. Block 32. Town-ship 1-south. T&P Surey. O. W. Laws et ux to A. D. Cross et ux. Lot 3. Block 30. Cole-Strayhorn Addi-tion. Roy C. Bennett et ux to Leo Vollmer et ux. east 200 feet of 5.9 warship 1-south. T&P Survey. Henry Hillger et ux to J. M. Allison et ux. north 40 feet of Lot 5. Block 3. Wagnt Aliport Addition. Henry Hillger et ux to J. M. Allison Wagnt Aliport Addition. in Section 5. Block 32, Township 1-south. T&P Survey. Henry Hillger et ux to J. M. Allison et ux, north 40 feet of Lot 5, Block 3, Wright Aliport Addition Forsan Townsite Co to E. M. Balley. Lots 6 and 7. Block 33. Forsan townsite Haskell O. Hudgins et ux and Joe Oti-more et ux. Lot 13, Block 4, Avion Vil-lage.

Bill R. Davis et ux to Edward C. Tuck-, lots 1. 2. 3. 5. 6. Block 13. Brennaud

est 30 to 35 tonight. WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy through Thursday with no important temperature hanges Lowest 25 to 35 in Panhandle and South Plains and 30 to 40 elsewhere Carson and Marilyn Richard Gayland Robinson and Charlotte Hugh Leonard Breeding and Joicy Inez

pinks. Hubert August Beyer and Barbara Mae Larry Dale Shepherd and Linda Kaye

iner. Delbert Leslie Weimar and Eddie Mar-tie Harrington. Robert Henry Fulton and Nellie Faye CITY SPRING Julius Skinner Jayne and Annabelle Adcago

El Paso Fort Worth John Howard Garrison and Betty Joyce Galveston New York

Sub Scis today at 6.57 pm Thursdiv at 6.50 a.m. Highest i ure this date 94 in 1907, 1916, low y date 19 in 1923, maximum rainf date .43 in 1914,

termediate bridge. sons, Cecil Beezley and Bill Jus-Registrations are being accept- a cold snap that sent the mercury tice both of Colorado City; two daughters, Mrs. Murray Wood,

ed through March 20 for the law below freezing at a number of for laymen course, which will points. touch on half a dozen basic fields of law. Local attorneys will be lecturers.

Other courses which are still open for enrollment include conversational Spanish, toward understanding the Bible, the housewives trim and fit class, men's volleyball (for those past 40 who want light exercise, and also another class for those who play for skill) and the senior citizens club, for those who are at retirement or

semi-retirement age. Arrangements have been made In most cases there is no enrollto continue the regular Thursday afternoon immunizations clinic at

Vasquez Moves The clinic is conducted from 1 To Drop Appeal clinics would have to be suspend-

Pete Vasquez, convicted in the ed while the office of health nurse 18th District Court of DWI secis vacant, but arrangements have been made to continue the promonths in jail and a fine of \$750. naped last year. has dropped his effort to reopen

the appeal in his case before the criminal court of appeals. He has iled an affidavit to dismiss his met with law enforcement offi- ening telephone call. I had also appeal, according to reports from Austin

Two stolen hub caps were re-Vasquez lost his appeal on its first hearing. He filed motion for wealthy shoeman Harry Karl, ally upset covered from a car here Tuesmasterminded the kidnaping. day right when police officers ar- rehearing but has evidently de-Dabbing her eyes with a handrested a juvenile on traffic charges. cided to abandon his fight.

The boy was arrested and is-Mandate in the case has not as sued four traffic tickets, and while vet been received here. Gil Jones, checking his car. officers found district attorney, said. When this the whole story.' the two stolen hub caps. He was arrives Vasquez, who is now at relased, being a juvenile, to ap- liberty on bond, will be picked up

pear this morning, but he was not and will begin serving his time.

#### MARKETS No Damages Result From 2 Fires Here

No damage resulted from

FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 500; steady; holice 22.25. Sheep 3.200; steady: good to choice pring lambs 24.00-24.50; lower grades 10.00-23.50. shorn lambs 23.00; good to holice 21.00-22.60; ewes 11.00. Cattle 1.200; calves 200; steady: good ed steers, heifers 25.00-27.00; commoner 18.00 holice calves 26.00-28.50; commoner 18.00 holice calves 26.00 and choice stoer calves holice calves 26.00 and choice stoer calves holice stoel and choice stoel calves holice stoel and choice stoer calves holice stoel and choice stoer calves holice stoel and choice stoer calves holice stoel and choice stoel stoel calves holice stoel and choice stoel calves holice stoel and choice stoel calves holice stoel and choice stoel calves holice stoel stoel calves holice stoel stoel stoel calves holice stoel stoel stoel stoel calves holice stoel stoel stoel stoel calves holice stoel stoe

Ethel Sherrill, 1810 Nolan, were in tion.

of Gay Hill school met Wednes-

day morning at 9 a.m. The boys

heard a talk by Bill Sims, as-

sistant county farm agent. The

girls witnessed three demonstra-

tions by members of the club.

Check Charge Filed

Charges of frauding with

against Santos Valdez in a com- striking good looks."

A 1953 Ford caught fire from 25.00: good and choice stock steer calves to 28.50, stock heifer calves 26.00 down. rags under the front seat at 800 COTTON Main also Tuesday, and firemen NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 40 to from the main station made

75 cents a bale higher at noon today. May 35.80, July 36.04, October 36.39. the call.

an accident.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly loudy and cold through Thursday. Low-

4-H Groups Meet The boys and girls 4-H clubs

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5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperatures slightly below normal. Minor changes. Light showers or none.

TEMPERATURES.

John Aylor Lonon and Dorothy Beck Robert Henry Holt and Nellie Fa

# slight charges for non-members. Marie Reneges On 'Kidnaping' Story

LOS ANGELES (A) - Actress | club show in the Cincinnati area Marie McDonald has tearfully de-After the conference with Chief ond offense and sentenced to six nied her story that her estranged Parker, Dist. Atty. William B. husband arranged to have her kid-McKesson and other officials,

Elegantly dressed in the new Miss McDonald told reporters: 'sack look,'' Miss McDonald, 34, ''In Cincinnati I had had a threatcers. They questioned her about had a call from my husband in the story she told two weeks ago which he was cruel and said he in Cincinnati that her husband, wanted a divorce. I was emotion-

"What I said in Cincinnati is in conflict with the truth, except kerchief, the actress, known as that Mr. Karl told me he had 'The Body," told reporters later: something to do with it (the kid-

Just say that I am retracting naping). Miss McDonald told Karl called her accusation ridic- Angeles County grand jury last lous. He took a lie detector test year that two men unknown to her londay, Later Police Chief Wil- kidnaped her from her Encino iam H. Parker said Karl had no Calif., home in January 1957, and guilty knowledge of the kidnaping. freed her 24 hours later on the The day after Karl announced desert 150 miles away. She did he had asked Miss McDonald for not then accuse Karl.

a divorce and said he is in love "We are right back where we with an unidentified redhead, the were when the grand jury closed actress gave the new version of its inquiry without voting indictthe kidnaping to reporters in Cin- ments," McKesson said. "This cinnati. Later she repeated it to case is an unsolved one, but closed Tuesday night where a small fire Los Angeles investigators flown to unless there are further develop-Ohio. She was then doing a night ments.

### Theodor Uppman To Sing Here Friday

guest tickets in advance.

success

Theodor Uppman, highly pop-1 been heard by many in nationular as a radio and television per- wide radio broadcasts and more former as well as one of the most recently seen and heard in a nahighly regarded young opera bar- tional televising of an opera, "La itones, will be presented Friday Perichole.

collision. At 14th and Nolan, Imo- evening in the closing program of Ironically, Uppman, who is gene Lloyd, 703 Edwards, and the Big Spring Concert Associa- native Californian, was started on the real road success in Lon-Fresh from triumphs in Metro- don. He was cast in the title politan operatic roles. Uppman role of the Benjamin Britten has been getting enthusiastic re- opera, "Billy Budd" in the 1951-52 season and the management views on his current tour. Because this is the last program shared the staid London Times' of the current series, the Big enthusiasm to such an extent Spring Concert Association is ob- that Uppman was immediately re-

serving guest night on a limited engaged for later performances in basis for members who secure London and Paris. He scored heavily in the 1956-Uppman's musical ability, which 57 season of the Metropolitan opcritics hold to be more than amposite Patrice Munsel in "La ple, is not alone the secret of his Perochole," and also as Papageno n "The Magic Flute." Cincinnati

In addition to a "magnificent, engaged him for its summer fesrichly emotional voice, he has a tival and he was cast in the St. Charges of frauding with a warm and natural charm, an ap-worthless check have been filed pealing stage personality, and "Great Waltz." Since then Uppman has been in great demand plaint filed in the court of Walter Grice, justice of the peace. He will not be a total stranger for radio, television, opera and to Big Springers, for Uppman has concert appearances.

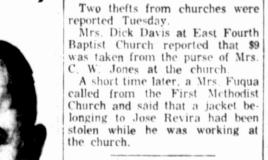
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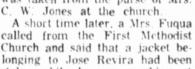


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MARRIAGE LICENSES

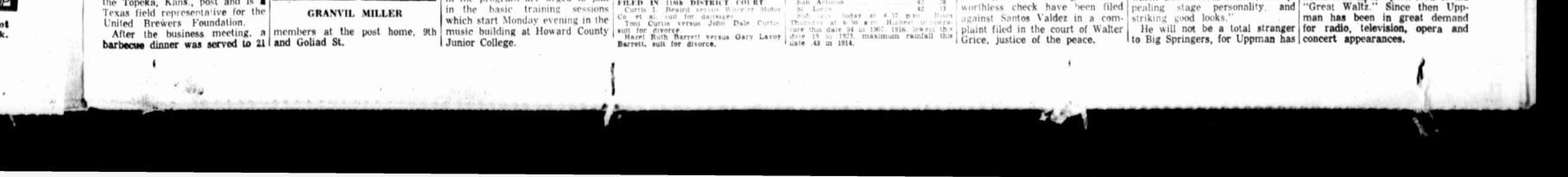
# Leaders' Training

Dates for the Cub leaders trainng course are March 24, 25 and 27, Dr. W. A. Hunt, district training chairman, said Wednesday. Previously the dates had been announced erroneously for April. Cubmasters, den mothers, committeemen/ and others interested

in the program are urged to join Hester IN 11816 DISTRICT COLRT

Pontiac Motor Division, Dallas, Pontiac. V. S. Thigpen, 315 NE 10th, Plymouth, Ferdie L. Goodrich, 605 Steakley, Mer-Attendant at the Reed Service Station, 311 N. Gregg, told police Truman Jones. 403 Runnels, Lincoln Shell Pipe Line, Midband, Plymouth. Lee F. Shell. 704 11th, Mercury. WARRANTY DEEDS J. J. Roberts to Joe Roberts et al. east robbed him of \$1. Only a short in connection with the case in the

J. C. Gilberi, build an addition to a garage at 1002 E 16th. \$700. Raymond Rodriquez, build an addition to a residence at 110 NW 4th. \$1,000. John Davis, move a building through he city, \$350. Policemen arrested a Latin be city, \$950 NEW AUTOMOBILES P. R. Rutherford, Big Spring, Chevrolet LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 500; steady;







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The Associated Press

The hazards of spring baseball West Palm Beach, Fla., when Gitraining were emphasized yesterday when Jack Harshman, lame back pitcher traded to Baltimore by the Chicago White Sox, was moli home.

stung by a scorpion. This was one of a series of ailments reported from the cactus and grapefruit front.

The poisonous insect apparently crawled into Harshman's uniform and stung him in the small of the back as he was dressing. Harshman, who said recently he would be able to pitch the entire season if his back didn't bother him any more than at present, was treated and then watched Charlie Beamon and Skinny Brown shut out the San Francisco Giants 1-0 on eight hits.

and head X-rays were ordered for Dusty Rhodes, Giants outfielder and 1954 World Series star, who has been complaining of severe

headaches for two weeks. Dick Drott, Chicago Cubs pitcher, was bumped at the plate by

Gene Woodling of the Cleveland Indians and in falling sprained his ankle. He will be sidelined from a week to 10 days. Al Smith, Chicago White Sox

outfielder, has been out 19 days with an inflamed tendon in his right leg.

Clem Labine, Los Angeles relief hurler, was struck on the right ankle by Bob Cerv's drive and may be out a week or more. The Dodgers beat the Kansas City A's

5-4 in 10 innings. The Dodgers got good news from Vero Beach, Fla., where Duke Snider batted for the first

time in spring training. Duke, who was operated on for removal of cartilage in his left knee after the 1957 season, grounded to second and displayed fair speed and no limp as he ran to first base. This was a game where the Dodgers "B" team defeated Spokane of the Coast League 3-2.

Ariz.

I THINKS OF NOTHIN ALONE COM STANTLY. FRIEND

# DRILL GRIND HAZARDOUS

Lone Star Conference with a triple. The Indians "B" team also 4-10 record, and a 7-17 mark beat the Cubs "B" squad 5-3. for the season. The Dodgers won the game at The lettermen include two

seniors, four juniors, and six no Cimoli walked, Elmer Valo sacsophomores. Robert Moore, rificed and Gil Hodges singled Ci-Brownwood, who saw only brief action because of knee The St. Louis Cardinals got only injuries, received his fourth

four hits, but defeated the Boston Red Sox 3-2 in 10 innings at Sarasota, Fla. Gene Green, rookie catcher, doubled to score Curt Flood in the 10th. Ed Kasko's

at Howard Payne. He lettersingle then scored Green. ed first in freshman ball at Two Washington pitchers, Ralph Baylor University. Lumenti and Camilo Pascual, scattered five Chicago White Sox hits and the Senators pounded out burnett; and Charles Clary. a 10-0 decision at Tampa, Fla. Four Philadelphia home runs cage letters, and Bobby Edgave the Phillies a 6-3 verdict gar of Blanket received letter over the Cincinnati Redlegs at number two. Clearwater, Fla. Harvey Haddix,

Examinations by a neurologist a former Phil, was the victim as Wally Post, Rip Repulski, Frank round-trippers.

Detroit Tigers 7-3 at St. Petersburg, Fla., for their fifth straight victory. Kubek had four hits, two of them triples.



The manufacture month of the of the state of the

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. | names on the roster of great play NEW YORK (A) - When young ers from the plains.

Marr, a Houston native, is the Dave Marr led the field through son of a golf pro and a cousin of the first three rounds of the 1958 Jackie Burke. He got his first les-Texas Open, he added to the legsons from Robie Williams, veterend that good golfers always an Houston pro.

Cavanaugh, 32, isn't a native come from Texas. And he came very close to mak-Texan but was brought up and ing that tournament the fifth of learned to play golf there. He the year won by a player who was makes infrequent appearances on an "unknown" as recently as two the circuit.

Then there's little Joe Conrad. or three years ago. But 24-year-old Dave faltered a 27. the 1955 British Amateur chambit at the finish and the honor pion who has had indifferent sucwent to Bill Johnston, a somewhat cess so far on the pro tour: Don older but equally obscure pro January, another North Texas from Ogden, Utah. It was the sec- State alumnus; Wesley Ellis and ond near-miss of the winter for Stan Mosel, who left club jobs in Marr. He took second money in the East this year for a fling at Bing Crosby's golf "Clambake" tournament play; Doug Higgins Howie Johnson, Ernie Vossler and without ever holding the lead. Texas long has been famed for

Weaver. the quality of its golf pros-Byron January, 28, came out ahead in the 1956 Dallas Centennial Open Nelson, Ben Hogan, Ray and Lloyd Mangrum, Ralph Guldahl, his 14th as a pro, but hasn't been Jimmy Demaret, Jackie Burke. able to repeat. He finished second to Lionel Hebert at Tucson this There's a new crop of young Texans following the tournament winter. Higgins, 30, a lanky former Texas Wesleyan College basketcircuit this season, ranging alphabetically from Gil Cavanaugh to ball player, missed out by a stroke in the 1955 Philadelphia Bert Weaver. So far Marr has

played the best, but there are sev-Daily News Open when Ted Kroll eral who may eventually get their and Doug Ford tied for first, Johnson, a golf tourist since 1956, hasn't

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progress.

circuit

won a major tournament but gets

Ellis, a University of Texas

prize money because of a ruling

that golf for money was contrary

to the state lottery law. Then he

ken leg, received when he was

bucked off a golf cart, slowed his

Weaver, a former Louisiana

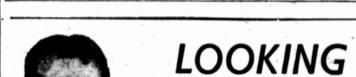
amateur but hasn't placed better

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into the money regularly.



'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Eddle Southern, the Texas University star who ran that sen-

At the time, Froggie Lovvern, a Texas coaching aide, said

sational 46.2 guarter mile at the Fort Worth Recreation Meet last

week and who will accompany the Longhorns here, too, posted a

Eddie would break the world's record at that distance eventually

there'll be more than a paper-thin difference between the first and

rowed from some horse race track. That appears to be out, now.

For a time, it was hoped that a photo-finish camera could be bor-

It's probable a Polaroid camera will be used. The film can be

47.4 440 while still in high school at Sunset at Dallas.

Southern could approach the world mark here

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Mar. 19, 1958 Xavier Upsets

**Bradley** Five NEW YORK (P-For a guy who has been "hanged" twice, Jim McCafferty of Xavier is a mighty healthy-looking basketball coach. His Musketeers from Cincinnati are the big surprises of the National Invitation Tournament, Last night, they upset Bradley's defending champions 72-62 and later.

were joined in the semi-finals by Hollis Gainey, the Colorado City boy who will wear University of top-seeded Dayton which defeated Texas colors in the April 4-5 ABC Relays here, thought seriously of Fordham 74-70. enrolling at Abilene Christian College before checking in at Austin.

Xavier will meet St. Bonaven-He was quite a football player while in high school, in fact, so ture in the first semi-final game Thursday night while Dayton will tackle St. John's of New York for the right to compete in Saturday afternoon's final.

Last night Xavier was out for revenge. They lost to Bradley by 35 points in last year's guarterfinals and, said McCafferty, "They weren't going to end our season two years in a row."

The Musketeers, who pulled the The finish on the 100-yard dash in the local meet has ABC officials NIT's first upset by defeating Niworried. They want everything to be as near perfect as possible, yet agara last Saturday, turned on the steam early in the second half. They'll appoint their best possible catchers for the finish and hope

Fordham made a gallant stand against Dayton. The Rams lost to the Flyers by 29 points early in the season. But the Rams must have learned something from that processed in about one minute and it could settle some arguments first game. For they led 26-23 at halftime and it took the sharpshooting of sophomore Frank Case Incidentally, part of the stadium barrier at the finish line is and the Bockhorn brothers, Terry and Arlen, to pull Dayton through. Dayton's winning margin was at the free throw line where they hit on 22 of 31 compared with the

It happened during the winter of 1952-53.

good he was chosen on the all-state team.

"if he develops his endurance."

second place athletes.

which might ensue.

of the track.

realize you have to allow for human error.

grad, joined the tour after a sur-John Holland, then president of the Des Moines baseball club, prising ninth place finish in the stopped at McAlester, Okla., hoping to sign John Leonard (Pepper) 1956 U. S. Open. He won the Long Martin as his manager for the following season. He was directed to the high school football field where he found Island Open last year. Mosel, another North Texas State product,

going to be removed, in order that spectators can get a better view

There were any number of complaints from fans last year that

Pepper playing football for the high school alumni against the high has won the New Jersey Open and school team. Martin was 49 years of age at the time. PGA titles. He had the odd experience in the latter of being denied

Johnny Lattner, the former All-American gridder for Notre Dame, recently signed to coach football at St. Joseph's High School in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

He had to quit pro football due to a knee injury.

learned about a year later that he wasn't eligible for the tourna-Gene Gibson, the Texas Tech coaching aide who stopped in here last week to help talk Jimmy Evans into signing a Tech 'letter of Vossler, a 29-year-old former intent.' recently was given a colored TV set by fans appreciative of naster plumber, was voted the his efforts in helping mould a fine Raider basketball team. No. 1 Texas amateur of 1954. He Gibson laments he rarely gets to see any video programs, howturned pro the next year and ever. He's always on the road seeking athletes for the Lubbock school. grabbed a share of second and third place money in 1956. A bro-

Lou Michaels, the Kentucky grid star, has turned down an offer for \$20,000 to turn boxing pro in order to concentrate on pro football. He's now the property of the Los Angeles Rams.

George Peacock, the local high school senior, had to miss last weekend's doubleheader with Andrews here due to illness. George is State University player from Beaumont, Tex., won the Gulf a two-year letter winner at first base. Coast Open Tournament as an Richard (Ricketts) Gilmore, the Forsan lad who is finishing his with the same score. athletic career at East Texas State College, captured 58 rebounds and than third in two years on the

scored 64 points in 26 games for the Lions the past season. He had a .435 average on field goal attempts (having made 27 of 62) and a .588 mark on free shot tries (10 of 17).

they couldn't see the boys running on the inside lane in the dashes. Rams' 14 of 29. Top Teams Given Lumps In Loop

> After last week's action in Webb's Squadron Bowling League, it's anyone's guess who might win. All the top teams took a beating from the lower half, resulting in the top eight teams having only an eight game spread.

Top team scoring was accomplished by Pilot Training Group with a 2920 followed by Field Maint. No. 1 with a 2907. The same two teams shared in the single game scoring with Field Maint. No. 1 and their 1007 shading Pilot Training Group's 1004. Individual scoring honors went to Wilson of the 61st P. T. Squadron with a 639 and McCullough of the P. T. Group with a 630. High single games were scored by Fields of Field Maint. 2 with a 241 and Fisher of M & S No. 1

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termen for the 1957-58 basket-

ball season, during which the

Jackets finished seventh in the

cage numeral for HPC. Jerry

Forderhase, Plainview, the

only other senior on the squad,

earned his third varsity letter

Juniors Doyle Rogers, Fort

Worth; Stanley Owen, Burk-

Coleman, received their third

Sophomores Edwin Cox. Brookesmith; and Don Abbott, San Angelo, earned their sec-Herrera and Willie Jones clouted Shortstop Tony Kubek drove in three runs and scored three as the New York Yankees defeated the

ond numeral for Howard Payne, while Robert McMahan El Campo; and transfers

George Callarman, Cisco; Al Kloven, Big Spring; and John Guice, Antelope received their initial HPC basketball letter.





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Nedium-

tional Junior College Basketball Tournament, sees its first action tonight and the Rangers will be facing a tough one. Kilgore takes on highly rated Moberly, Mo., to complete the first round of the tournament. Texas' other team-Frank Phillips of Borger-ran acropper in its first game. Phillips lost to Tigerville, S.C., 86-75 yesterday in the

> opening round. In other opening round games Coffeyville, Kan., beat Fairbury, Neb., 57-47; Cameron State of Oklahoma downed Joliet, Ill., 82-52: Weber of Ogden, Utah, beat Minn., 68-51; Hutchinson, Ely,

walloped Mesa, Colo., 91-52, and Boaz, Ala., edged Flint, Mich., 78-77. Brewton-Parker, Ga., plays

Broome Tech, N.Y., today in the City, 104-78, here Tuesday night. City, 59-31. The win put the Druggists in next-to-last first-round game. Coffeyville clashes with Cameron State and Tigerville plays Weber in the start of the second ents. The two teams play then at 28. Les Sherrod had 25 for the 8:30 p.m. for the right to advance

round Tigerville rolled to a 29-13 lead in the first 10 minutes and held

a 47-35 advantage at the half in its game with Frank Phillips. The 2 Men's Matches Texans were led by Carol Willingham, who looped in 17 points. Pete Carlisle of Tigerville was high point man of the game with 20.

Tournament Dates

Golf tournament has been set for

Chairman of the tournament

will be Don Benson. Jay Adams

serves as president of the Coun-

In 3-Way Meet

Set At Cee City

June 13-14-15.

try Club.



#### erday's Puzzle

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**Phillips Loses Opening Game** 

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (P) - Kil-gore, Texas' big hope in the Na-

Promising Hurdler

Joe McWilliams, a newcomer to the Big Spring High School track and field team, has shown much improvement in the hurdles in recent weeks. He's one of the boys Coaches Harold Bentley and Curtis Kelley will take to the West Texas Relays at Odessa this weekend.

### AT GARDEN CITY **Druggists Set New Scoring Record In Independent Meet**

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Elliott | mark was held by Cato Grocery | winds of Midland take on the Drug of Big Spring set a new of San Angelo, which scored 82 Todd Oil Well Service club of 12-6. Sterling kayoed Garden City Odessa in a championship semi- in the other game, 33-22. Sterling scoring record in the annual Gar- in one game last year. den City Independent basketball In last night's other game, San final test at 8:30 p.m.

STERLING CITY (31)-Mitchell 7 Smith 4-0-8. Butler 2-0-4: Long 2-0-4: tournament by bombing Garden Angelo College battered Sterling

SAN ANGELO COLLEGE (59)-Holden V. R. Barshouse led Elliott to Johnson 3-2-8: Wells 3-0-6: Urbantke Smith 5-1-11: Jones 3-1-7; Carper Totals 26-7-59. the Friday night semi-finals against victory, tossing in 30 points. Del-the San Angelo College Independ- nor Poss paced Garden City with

28. Les Sherrod had 25 for the winners. Tournament play will be re-sumed Thursday night. At 7:15 p.m., the Ace Builders of San Angelo meets Nabor's Paint Store Half time score-Elliott's 51. Garder City 35 of Big Spring in consolatios play

while the Knickerbocker Whirl- City 35 Officials-Jack Webb and J. R. Dillard.

#### Two of four matches in Men's Classic Bowling league play last weekend were postponed due to Harry Craft Not Worried the fact that a number of bowl-ers were concerned with tourna- By 'Farm Club' Claims

Lone Star increased its second By JACK HAND a free agent after his release by place advantage by belting Lee WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. UP- the St. Louis Cardinals. COLORADO CITY (SC)-The an- Hanson's Men's Store, 4-0; while All this talk about the Kansas shortstop at Buffalo in the Inter-Mike Baxes, an outstanding nual Colorado City Invitational Madewell Humble and Campbell City Athletics being a "farm club" national League, is being convertof the New York Yankees doesn't ed into a second baseman. Baxes bother Manager Harry Craft a bit. hit .303 at Buffalo and is reported After all, Craft also is a product place Martin, to be the take charge type to re-

The Baxes experiment is the key "I don't resent it in the least to the infield which will have Vic when they talk about all the for- Power (.259) at first, Joe DeMaesmer Yankees we have," said Craft tri (.245) at short and Hector Lo-"I don't care where they come pez (.294) at third. Billy Hunter from as long as they beat some- (.191) will back up short and third body and Milt Graf (.181) will play sec-

Tuttle, who hit only 251 at Deabout 22 players. Yanks, Tigers or troit, strengthens the A's in de whatever you have, as long as fense, a 1957 weakness. Woody hey can do the job, we're glad to Held, .239 with 20 homers and 50 runs batted in, will be in center The A's latest roster shows 13 and probably Bob Cerv (.272) or

only five men from the club that moved from Philadelphia to Kan-

Craft, a former Cincinnati out fielder, was a coach last season until he succeeded Lou Boudreau as manager, Aug. 6. Although the ly managed in the Yankee farm

Since the 1957 season, Kansas City has pulled a major deal with house tries Neel's Transfer and Detroit that sent six men, including infielder Billy Martin, to the Tigers for pitchers Duke Maas and John Tsitouris, catcher Frank House and outfielders Bill Tuttle



### Attendance Boom Foreseen By Soph League's Prexy

FORSAN (SC) - Forsan's girls previous winner of the District 19-B round-robin play, qualified for regional competition by defeat-MIDLAND, Tex. (P-A baseball attendance boom in West Texas ing Sterling City in the finals of the and New Mexico was forecast toconference tournament here Tuesday by Grady Terry, president lay night, 31-17. of the "new idea" Sophomore Forsan led at half time, 13-7. It was the ninth win in 10 starts for League

This circuit of six cities, each Forsan. The Buffaloes won their sixth operated by a major league club, consecutive district title under W. will use only rookies and players M. Romans. The Regional meet with less than two years of pro takes place at Odessa Junior Colfessional experience. lege April 18. Buena Vista is the Terry said he had found great

defending champion. enthusiasm and predicted the Forsan will play practice games clubs would draw from 40,000 to with Coahoma here next Tuesday 70.000 fans. and in Snyder March 28.

This would be two or three Roman's team beat Knott, 25-22 times as much as the now-defunct in the first round of play yester-Southwestern League, a Class B day after leading at half time, circuit, drew last year.

"Everybody I talk to is high on this league and think it is just led only by a score of 13-11 at the the type to bring minor league

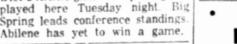
intermission Knott won third place by turning baseball back to a solid operaback Garden City, 28-27. The tion," Terry said

Making up the league are Billies led at half time, 15-11. Forsan finished regular district Hobbs, Carlsbad and Artesia. play with a 3-0 record. Knott was N.M., and Plainview, Midland and 2-1, Sterling City 1-2 and Garden San Angelo, Tex. Milwaukee will furnish the players for Midland. St. Louis for Hobbs, the Chicago

San Angelo Wins

burgh for San Angelo, San Fran-SAN ANGELO (SC)-San Angelo cisco for Artesia and Kansas City defeated Abilene, 31-22, in a Disfor Plainview trict 2-AAAA girls' volleyball game

White Sox for Carlsbad, Pitts-





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keeping, 2-1, in matches at Clover Bowl Tuessay night. ing, 2-7.

Hodges. Hobby House felled thony's, Pinkie's opposes Good Riteway Motors, 2-1, in the only Housekeeping, Hodges Hobby other match completed. Illness forced postponement af Texaco Stars challenges Riteway and Neel's Transfer

Cosden and Pinkie's divided team scoring laurels with 806-2156 and 749-2208, respetitively. Two Cosden players, Dot Hood and 749-2208, respeitively.



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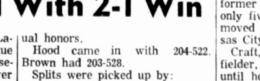
The old tournament scoring

### **Cosden Pads Fems' Kegling** League Lead With 2-1 Win

Cosden padded its lead in La- | ual honors. dies' Classic Bowling league standings by nudging Good House- Brown had 203-528.

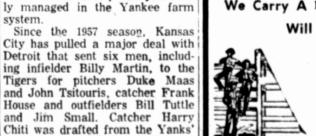
is now within a game and a half of second place.

the test between the Texaco Stars Motors.



Evelyn Wilson, Anthony's, 6-7; Second-place Anthony's was Sugar Brown, Cosden, 3-7 and 5- A's finished seventh, 38<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> games blanked by Pinkie's, 3-0, and fell 10; Olive Cauble, Cosden, 5-7; and behind New York, they had a 23-27 21/2 lengths off the pace. Pinkie's June Sproesser, Good Housekeep- record under Craft, who previous-

Next week, Cosden faces An- system.



Construction broke even, 2-2. Boyce Hale led Lone Star with Postponed were matches between Tidwell Chevrolet and Cosden, Parker Shell and Standard of the same Yankee organization.

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former Yankee farmhands and Bob Martyn (.267) in left

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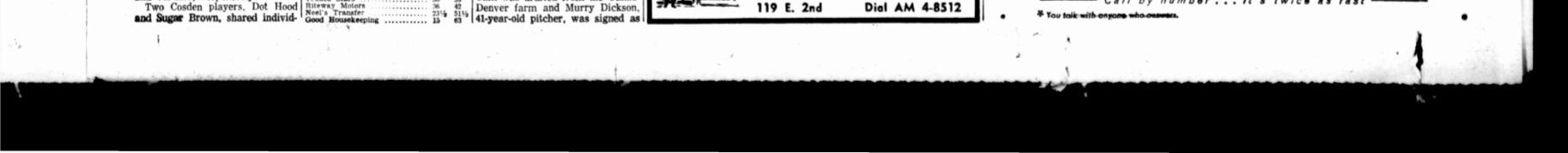
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OXFORD, England IP - Three dent editors say they were threatlishing an article charging the telligence information.

comment

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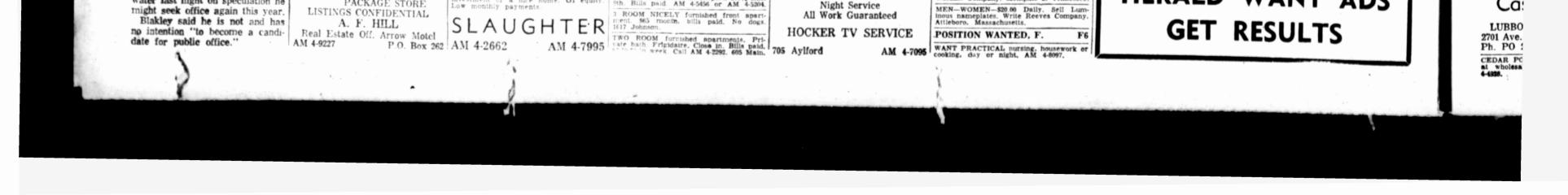
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AP Science Reporter DALLAS (P) — Dr. Wernher von Braun, the rocket genius, talked for nearly two hours last night and scarcely anybody even fidgeted.

He just pulled hundreds of scientists and engineers into his own orbit while telling them: About "the eight most exciting minutes of my life, kind of des perate minutes" sweating out suc-

Suzari Marionettes are comcess of Explorer I Jan. 31. ing to town sponsored by the Beta That Vanguard, launched Mon-Sigma Phi (Mu Zeta Chapter) The day, is an unprecedented feat in play is Jack and the Beanstalk, rocketry, since it started from a musical show, complete with a scratch two years ago and build-"live" Giant, new trick lighting, ing a new. untested, complicated and an entirely new style of stage rocket that fast is something construction never, never done before."

Jack and the Beanstalk is an That so many satellites are adaptation of the children's favorcoming up that they'll have to be given different radio frequency ite classic, styled and designed to voices to avoid a kind of spatial capture and interest youngsters of fower of Babel. all ages.

In a news conference, Dr. Von In addition, Suzari Marionettes Braun added he thought humans has added a fantastic scene in the would be orbiting around on satel- stratosphere.

lites in two to five years. Nationally known for their The Soviets may launch anschool and theatre appearances other Sputnik any time, he added, and their guest appearances on But he thinks they used military TV, the Suzari company is eighrockets to get their first two up. teen years old this season. This Since then, the military may have new production is a successor to taken possession of rockets pro- dozens of repertory plays which duced, with the scientists waiting has made this group famous in their turn again for rockets to Children's theatre. launch Sputniks.

Tickets are available at the Tot Addressing a conference spon-N' Teen Shop at 901 Johnson, with rious host will be killed in the sored by the American Rocket prices pegged at 50 cents for chil- manner prescribed by the "ten dren and 99 cents for adults. Two little Indians" rhyme as the Court Society and American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Dr. Von performances will be given at 4 Jesters start rehearsing their pro-Braun gave a detailed history of and 8 p.m. March 28, in ductions of Agatha Christie's grisly p.m. Explorer I, launched by the Army. City Auditorium.

Suzari Puppets

Set Performance

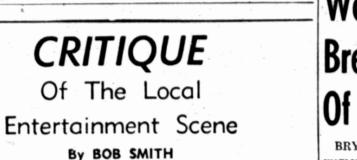
He said he's been erroneously given most of the credit for this Gossip Notes first U.S. satellite, and listed all From All Over "I hope they do get it not only because they deserve it - but

In contrast to the role which won her an Academy Award nom- to the final curtain." ination, 12-year-old Patty McCor- Linda Nichols will be seen as

When Explorer I was fired, he mack, who portrayed the juvenile the lovely Vera Claythorne, secreand Dr. William Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboraversions of "The Bad Seed", will to appear to greet the ten guests tory at California Institute of undertake a role of complete in- who have assembled for a bouse Technology, were waiting in nocence and trust on "Shower of party at a luxurious mansion on Stars" Thursday evening As "Lit- lonely Indian Island, off the coast

"If it was successful, we had to go meet the press. Nobody said variety program glasses, and thought I'd just go to a movie," Dr. Von Braun said.

Among insistently articulate sup-"Antigua. 1,500 miles from Florida, had heard Explorer pass porters of the utterly erroneous his turn, of murder-by a voice on The "12th man tradition" started overhead soon after launching. We notion that television has hurt the a phonograph record - will be at about the time the women went calculated this meant 106 minutes sale of good books in this country Hutchens, Lorent Thereberg, Jerry out, so the problems hadn't arisen a number of



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distractions

recognition.

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### Women, Judge **Breach Walls** Of Texas A&M

BRYAN, Tex. (P-Two persistent women and a judge's ruling apparently had breached the walls of an all-male stronghold-Texas

will continue to be sold every A&M College-today. year, despite all gimmicks and

Dist. Judge W. T. McDonald MGM had nothing to be asham ruled last night two Bryan women ed of with "Raintree County". It who sued to enter the College Stais no "Gone With the Wind" but tion institution should be allowed what is, except GWTW"? It gives a good picture of the Northern to attend

side of the Civil War, so seldom "It seems that the (college) seen in films. It has some great Board of Directors has gone over photography and good performand above the powers invested in ances, including the best one Liz it and arbitrarily exercised pow-Taylor ever gave. Lee Marvin also does a job that merited Academy | er in contrast to the interests of the citizens of the state," he said

Drawbacks of the film were the in handing down his decision. lack of plot surprises and Mont-McDonald said his decision was gomery Clift's performance. Clift's based on the grounds the women's trouble was physical, since he was rights under the 14th Amendment in a serious auto crash in the midhad been violated. dle of the film. With his jaw wired

Mrs. Lena Bristol and Mrs. Bartogether, he wasn't up to the exbara Tittle, both of Bryan, sued hausting demands of the leading after they were refused admittance for the spring term.

School authorities said the re 10 Little Indians fusal was based on resolutions passed by the board in the 1920s imiting enrollment to men. Wom-**Rehearsals Start** en of families on campus were allowed to attend until the middle Each of the victims of a myste-

20s

#### A&M TO APPEAL

James Ladlum, chief counsel for the college, said he would appeal. McDonald said he would deliver a mandamus to college officials murder melodrama, "Ten Little instructing them to admit the Indians" at the Senior High in women. He did not set a date and preparation for opening night. an appeal, possibly to the State This is the macabre tale of mul-Supreme Court, would delay any tiple murders which scored a smash success in both New York action

Aside from the obvious, such as and London and was described by quarters, women students at Texthe N. Y. Herald-Tribune critic as as A&M raise some questions. "a homicidal field day right up Will the girls be included?

An Aggie tradition is the "12th man" spirit. At football games all murderess in the stage and screen tary of the unknown host who fails Aggies stand during the game, signifying their willingness to suit up and go onto the field to help, if need be. Will the girls be expected to stand on high heels all tle Red Riding Hood", this little of England, while Doyle Phillips through a game?

charmer will match wits with Jack will be playing the part of the ad-No Aggie has actually left the but I had a pair of dark green Benny, star of the CBS musical venturing Capt. Lombard, in love stands and gone into a game, but with Miss Claythorne. one once went so far as to suit Other members of the motley up. Is some buxom future coed in

group who are accused, each in danger of athletic immortality? Hutchens, Janet Thorburn, Gloria before.

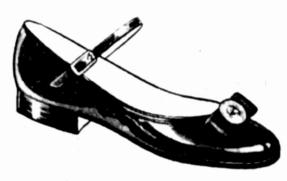
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Washington

SAN ANTONIO P - A Texas ening to bankrupt half the pub- gunshot wound in his head, anoth-A&M official told the annual con- lishers extant. Television is merely er is garotted, another stabbed vention of the Texas and South- their latest bugaboo. At the turn of western Cattle Raisers Assn. to- the century, believe it or not, one continues!

Dr. Tyrus Timm, head of the Department of Agricultural Eco-

nomics and Sociology at Texas America' A&M. was one featured speaker at today's final general session. Timm predicted a larger share

him wrong another dread men- through April 24-25. of the state's income for farmers and ranchers in 1958, further ace arose-the bicycle. But, the publisher continues, decommercialization of Texas agrispite trolley cars and bicycles. culture, a slackening of farm and the sale of books crept higher year ranch migration in urban areas.

and a growing interdependence of by year. Publishers had to find farming and ranching and related some new menace to worry about businesses. He said "agri-busi- - and they didn't have long to ness" in general would become wait. This time it was the auto- ing forbidden things about Pope more stable, interest and partici- mobile , then the motion picture. pation in farm and ranch organ- "Anybody fortunate enough, how- Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore zations would increase and government programs will continue. reading in his formative years Quotidiano for defamation.

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500 "CV's" still to be sold.

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Williamson, Bill Pelz. Charlene Hensley, Jimmy Simmons, Mike Bishop and Bill Parsons.

minutes were the most exciting as a unday Evning Post, the president At some time each of the guests my life" until the signal was unday Evning Post, the president has killed and got away with it. heard "and we knew we were in of Random House and regular pan-but now they must pay. And, as el member of the What's My Line one after another of the china television show comments that "ten little Indians" vanishes publishers cry more easily than from the mantlepiece, one of the guests pays the death penalty. "To hear them tell it." he says, One is pushed off a cliff, another

there's always something threat- is found limp in a chair with a and the wholesale homicide

seven major economic changes reputable-and comfortably rich "Ten Little Indians," which was Winter's Last Day are taking place in Texas agri-culture.] — publisher solemnly assured a reporter for the New York Trib- Christie's chill-and-shudder stories une that inter-urban trolley cars when it appeared serially in the spelled the doom of reading in Saturday Evening Post as "And Then There Were None," will con-Cerf says the publisher was Hen- tinue at the Senior High Audiry Holt and when time proved torium for two performances

> French Writer Sues Vatican Newspaper

ROME UP-French author Roger Peyrefitte, under charges of writ-Pius XII is himself suing the ever, to have learned the joys of Romano and the Rome Daily II

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Timm said while he expects fur knows that there never has been Peyrefitte's suit cited articles in ther commercialization of Texas and never will be a substitute for the two papers which appeared agriculture, he says there is no a really good book." Cerf observes. after the Vatican protested his own article "Rome of the Popes. "All the wisdom of the ages, large, corporation farming or all the tales that have delighted published in the leftist Rome daily mankind for generations, are there Paese Sera.

at your finger tips, at negligible The writer and the editor of cost, to be picked up, savored, Paese Sera were charged with digested, and laid down exactly publicly offending the honor and prestige of the Pope, a penal of-"That's why more good books fense in Italy,

**Big Rush For Car** 

issued by her office. Last year, Saturday," she said.

**Plates Building Up** 

Ten days remain during which ing rush as the deadline draws

car owners will have to purchase She also warned that the plates

senger cars tagged. It is believed the tax collector has sold \$82,

the passenger car total for this 843.56 in automobile plates. This

year will be larger than last year. indicates a fairly busy month but

the "CV" series. Next in line Through March 7 this year, the are the "CW" plates. There are county's share of the car tag

Mrs. Robinson urged all motor- The state had received \$21,047.56

ists who have not bought their as of that date. No division of 1958 plates to come to the office, the receipts since March 7-inthis week and avoid what she an- cluded in the \$82,843.56 above-

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Deadline for purchase of the Mrs. Robinson does not believe

#### Last night's ruling came after a night session at which the de fense called A&M President M. T.

Harrington Dr. Harrington testified he thought there was a place in the collegiate system for all-male and all-female schools.

John Barron, attorney for the plaintiffs, said in summing up if women can be denied the right to enter Texas A&M they can be denied any other right men enjoy

### **Enters On Cool Note**

By The Associated Press Today was the last full day o the winter season and except in some Southern areas generally cool weather prevailed in most o the country. The spring season officially starts tomorrow.

However, there was some relief from the persistent wet weather across the country. Rain and snow diminished during the night in many areas, although there were

still several wet spots. More rain and snow fell in Eastern states, with rain extend ing from Florida northward through the mid-Atlantic states. Light snow fell across the Eastern

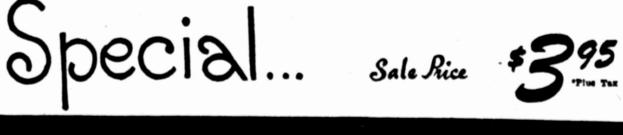
coastal states intermountains from western Virginia northward through New York state.

SEC Office

HOUSTON (P-A spokesman for the Securities and Exchange Com mission said yesterday the SEC will open a branch office here during the week of April 24. He said the office will operate under the Fort Worth regional office and will handle SEC affairs in the



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