TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy, with slowly rising daytime temperatures through Friday. High today 64, low tonight 38, high tomorrow

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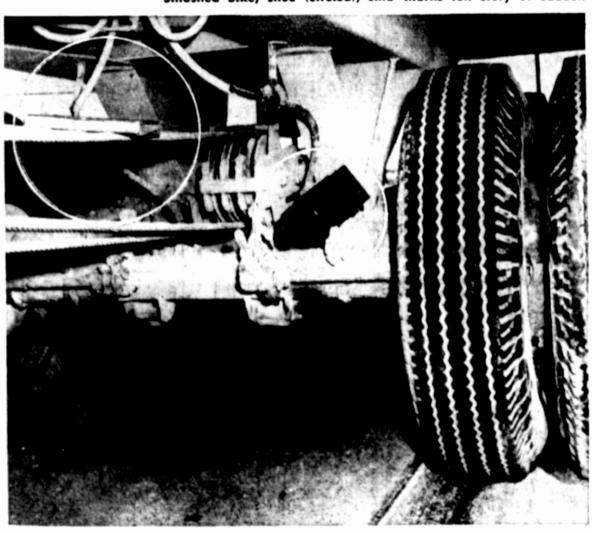
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY PAGES TODAY



TRAGEDY STRUCK BOBBY COMBS, 9, IN CENTER OF INTERSECTION Smashed bike, shoe (circled), skid marks tell story of sudden death



PICTURE OF THE END OF BOBBY'S SCHOOL DAYS Lunchbox, book (in circles) lodged on truck's undercarriage

Most A&M Exes Here Oppose Admitting Coeds

former A&M students would just keep A&M an all-male school. He on it," he said, "that's what I

"While I would like to see A&M he said. stay an all-male school as it is E. V. Spence, possibly the dean dent of Pioneer Gas Company, now, I don't feel that it would be of the Aggies here, shared Tay- said that he thought not being cothe end of the world if it were lor's views that the economics of ed penalized A&M in its bid for otherwise. But when the thrill and the thing would make the court's all types of students, athletes innovelty of women in A&M wore ruling unsound. off, I believe there wouldn't be more than 500 women enrolled unless new courses were added to offerings available at A&M, perattract more. That would call for haps it would be all right." he more buildings, more depart- observed, "but if they require ofments, more instructors, more ex- ferings specially for women, then pense etc. I think there is a place there will be a big demand for for an all-male school in Texas." Piqued at barbs from Universi-

Babies

19 Months

Through

3 Years

should have pictures made this week at Barr Photocenter, for the \$500

Personality Baby Photo Contest

Reaction among Aggies to a staunch Aggie, retorted facetious- declared. He blamed the mer-University.

Comments ranged from staunch | Roy Anderson, a former A&M defense of the all - male status to man, thought that in the over-all as soon leave A&M like it has said that tradition and the Aggie wish." spirit had nothing to do with his John Taylor, former president views, but that he felt that young of the Big Spring A&M Club, said men should have the right to legendary "Jim Davis" stop on the that he felt that admission of choose an all-male school if they women to Texas A&M was eco- so desired. He was not opposed line from College Station to Bryn) to the principle of co-education,

"If women would confine their course demands to the curriculum | Jap Trucks more buildings, more courses and teachers for them, dormitory facilities for women and other physical changes to the plant. This

co-educaiotnal in this day and

time. There would have to be a

lot of reorganization and even

physical plant changes made, he

said, but that he thought being

co-educational would attract more

male students as well as women

and might strengthen the college.

Don Newsom, another of the

stand against the admission of

women students to A&M.

LAST CALL FOR would be all right except that it would be a duplication of what is SOAP BOX available to women elsewhere. Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach, anoth-DERBY er A&M graduate and a leader in SIGN - UP the local exes club, said that from the point of tradition and nostalgia, he could appreciate opposition to the women at A&M. However, he said he thought it was somewhat unrealistic to not be

Greatest amateur racing event in the world, free to boys, ages 11 to 15. Get in on the fun and try for rich prizes!

shocking agreement.

of the Bryan vicinity there wasn't

old Toonervile trolley (interurban

was named, favored letting wom-

en enter. Davis, now vice presi-

wanted A&M co-educational.

Register Saturday, March 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Big Spring at Tidwell Chevrolet, in Colorado City at Jay Adams Chevrolet Co.

Boy must be accompanied by

parent or guardian. Enter Saturday!

Bike Carries Lad To Death **Under Truck**

A happy ride home from Washington Place School ended in tragabout 3:35 p.m. Wednesday when a bike bearing two 9-yearolds crashed into the side of a heavily loaded cable dump truck at the corner of Eleventh Place other three were treated and reand S. Montceillo, killing one of

Today, parents of Robert D. Combs prepared for the boy's funeral, and Gary W. Ware was in Big Spring Hospital with leg and

Funeral services for the Combs boy have been set for the First the other - evidence of mass Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Friday. Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor, will officiate. Robert is the son of Sgt. and Mrs. Harry F. Combs, 3307 Auburn.

River Funeral Home, handling he arrangements, will send the body to Louisville, Ky., Saturday morning for graveside rites, possibly in Zachary Taylor National

These rites will probably be held

In addition to his parents, Robert is survived by two brothers, William J. Combs, 13, and Rich-

At Big Spring Hospital, doctors bumping into each other. It looked today said that Gary Ware was in like a panic.' 'very good" condition. He sustained fractures of the left leg and hand in addition to lacerations. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

E. L. Belcher, 3302 Auburn. He A bolt of fabric was being treathas two sisters, Victoria Lynn and ed in the oven when the blast Stinetta, and a brother, Tony Eli- came,

J. A. Montgomery, 1107 Lamar, ruling by Judge McDonald which by and with some sarcasm, that chants and others in Bryan for driver of the McMahon Concrete ment to the scene. But it was alwould open the doors of Texas "I'll favor admitting women to most of the agitation for women Co. truck, said that he was driv- most 6 p.m. - two hours - be A&M College to women was heavi- A&M when they let men in the admittance and said that outside ing west on Eleventh and pro- fore the fire fighters, repeatedly ceeding about 25 m.p.h. at the balked by intense heat and smoke, a handful of people who really time of the tragedy. He said he were able to enter the fourth floor He also admitted several grave was first aware of the boys when by aerial ladder.

"I wish they would let us vote They were coming north on S. Monticello, he said, and the boy Not here for comment Thursday on the back of the bike, presumbut on a visit here a short time ably Ware, yelled just before the ago, James Davis, for whom the truck and bike collided

One of the boys' heads hit the lower edge of the dump bed just forward of the left rear tires, and the impact threw Robert under the wheels of the truck.

A school book and a lunch box were found balanced on the understructure of the truck.

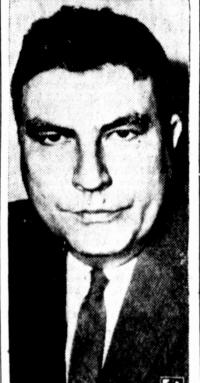
The Ware boy, meanwhile, had been thrown to the street at the of Leo Box as police chief. spot of impact, and the bicycle dropped at the same place. Both boys were rushed to Big Spring asking his reinstatement. After WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Potter Hospital by a River ambulance but the council meeting Mayor Bob R-Mich) disclosed today a De-Robert was pronounced dead when Crawley said, "I foresee no action vicinity of the new swimming fense Department contract to buy 21 million dollars worth of they arrived. Gary was rushed to Japanese-manufactured military surgery.

trucks this year. He called it a Spring about 1½ years. The fatality was the fourth of the year and the first inside the city limits. Last fatal accident in the city occurred on Aug. 13, 1957, when Lt. Robert Potts was killed in the city park in a motorcycle

Temperatures On **Rise Over State**

By The Associated Press Temperatures were rising under clear Texas skies on the last day of winter Thursday. Spring arrives at 9:06 p.m.

Winds were light and variable. Overnight temperatures ranged is a good cross-section of town on tional expenses this year. Taylor rom 30 degrees at Junction and this petition and felt that it should told the council that the city would Amarillo to 49 at Galveston, Tex- be brought to the attention of the once again be forced to borrow vilene had 31 Lub- council. It is the feeling of the money prior to the receipt of tax bock and Wichita Falls 32, Dallas signers of this petition that they es next fall, as has been neces34, San Antonio 37, Sherman 38, do want the man (Box), if you see sary for the past few years.



"There certainly was a delay of

through traffic-clogged streets,

plus some time to connect hoses.

Panic reigned among the 36

workers in a fourth-floor under-

wear shop where the tragedy cen-

tered. Eighteen of the dead were

A man and woman lived

A medical examiner said most

of the victims were asphyxiated

before the flames reached them.

first firemen rearhed the scene

street. Two other persons were

Fire Commissioner Edward F.

hysteria. At least three jumped

from windows where there was no

Labor and the Division of Safety

to investigate the fire in cooper

Mrs. Edna Murray, 33, em-

ployed in the workrooms of the

Monarch Underwear Corp., who

was led to safety by firemen,

said: "There was heavy smoke

tory in the five-story structure.

ation with city officials.

women garment workers.

through the two-hour blaze.

Space Chief

Dr. Herbert F. York, nuclear expert from the University of California, has been appointed chief scientist of the Pentagon's new outer space agency.

Several women were leaping Report Made On from windows by the time the New Housing Plans Ci. It incorporates changes recommended by the Defense Depart. Six women in all leaped to the

caught in fire nets; five were resconstruction of about 200 Fifteen persons were injured houses between now and Sept. Twelve persons - including a 1, Cecil D. McDonald, local detruck driver who aided the fire veloper, told Col. Kyle Riddle, fighters — are in hospitals. Two commander of Webb AFB, this were in critical condition. The morning.

Figures gathered in McDonald's survey of building intentions Cavanagh Jr. said there was no will go into a report Col. Riddle and other Webb officials are makevidence of fire law violations on the premises, adding: "It would ing to Air Force headquarters on the housing situation here. The reseem that panic played a most port is being filed in connection important rile in this blaze. Some with AF studies on the feasibility bodies were piled one on top of of expanding the role of Webb AFB in the Air Force program.

evidence of smoke or flame. **Butcher's House** INQUIRY TO OPEN An inquiry opens today at the Is Razed By Fire city fire marshal's office. In Albany, Gov. Averell Harriman or dered the State Department of

PLAINFIELD, Wis. (49) - The hid bodies he looted from graves certain veto. was destroyed by fire early today. Vacant since the arrest last fall of Gein, 51-year-old bachelor re-

cluse, the house had figured recently in a local controversy. It was hard to see. People were Several area clergymen, among others, had protested plans for an auction of the Gein property on The blaze broke out when an oven exploded shortly before 4 Palm Sunday.

p.m. on the third-floor textile fac-Authorities are investigating cause of the blaze.

Gein has been committed to Central State Hospital for the

Criminal Insane at Waupun. Five alarms brought 200 fire men and dozens of pieces of equip-Gein has admitted slaying Mrs.

Worden in her hardware store last fall, and the death of Mary Hogan, a rural tavernkeeper in 1954.

fire trucks. Another \$3,628.61

payment of \$2,991.99 for the pur-

Lamesans Call For

Box Reinstatement

ing on a petition signed by 324 don't," Millikan said.

In addition, 56 high school stu-

dents signed another petition

Box resigned last Friday after

the council agreed to ask City

Manager Carroll Taylor to ask

Bob Millikan presented the pe

tition to the council this morning.

In his comments in regard to the

petition he stated, "The feeling of

fair shake. We have confidence

in you as a council, but we wanted

to have a say in this matter and

would like for you to consider it."

is that Chief Box did not get a was \$39,004.58.

made an error," replied Crawley, of which were now in operation.

would like to know who were and appropriation to the Lamesa Little

are behind Box. We believe there League Association for opera-

on the petition.

Box to resign.

Measure Aimed At Career Men

WASHINGTON (P)—The House would receive \$520 a month in-Armed Services Committee today stead of the present \$452; a coloapproved a bill to raise the pay nel, or Navy captain, \$920 instead of practically all career service of \$749; and a four-star general men. The measure also would au- or admiral \$1,875 instead of \$1,thorize special pay for military 276.

To encourage men to make their careers in uniform, the pay raises were set higher in the upper ranks, both for officers and en-

Twenty-nine committee members voted to approve the bill. Rep. Bray (R-Ind), who with Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa) and others asked for more time to consider it, voted "present." There were no votes against the measure, and no adverse criticism.

The different services would have authority to decide what kinds of skills they wanted to reward by promotions up to two Continue steps in pay-but not rank-or by special raises up to \$150 a month. The bill would cost the government 662 million dollars in the year beginning July 1. What it cost thereafter would depend on

The bill results in part from the stantially increased this year. studies made by a civilian committee headed by Ralph J. Cordiner, president of General Electric ommended by the Defense Depart-

halting the exodus of skilled men

ment and still more changes the Big Spring builders contemplate committee made on its own. Under the proposed bill men in the armed services less than two years would get no pay raise. Men at the top level of the enlisted grades would get \$460 in

A captain, or Navy lieutenant,

Congress Awaits Ike Economic Ideas

stead of the present \$320.

WASHINGTON (P) - Congress took a breathing spell today from its scramble to pass job-creating measures while it awaited President Eisenhower's unemployment

compensation proposals. The House, which sent to Eisennower a \$1,850,000,000 emergency housing bill he was expected to Humble Oil Corp., said Humble sign, prepared to act on a farm estimates that domestic crude farmhouse where Edward Gein price support freeze measure that stocks were 67 million barrels

Chairman Kilday (D-Tex) of the subcommittee which worked out the bill, told the full committee no military witnesses would back up Cordiner's claim that the proficiency pay system would save five billion dollars a year by reducing turnover, but witnesses agreed there would be improvements in economy and efficiency.

State May

AUSTIN A-Key executives of major oil buying companies said who have received expensive today they believed the domestic oil production would not be sub-

The executives, including presidents of some of the largest companies, appeared before the Railroad Commission which was expected later today to set a nineday producing pattern for April. Only nine days of Texas oil prothe March nine-day pattern. which was the lowest in the state's history.

Officials at the proration hearing were about split on whether domestic demand for petroleum would increase during the year. Some said they thought it would be up from one to two per cent while at least as many more predicted no increase.

Generally the oil industry has expanded between four and five per cent each year.

The oil executives were almost unanimous in declaring that domestic stocks of crude and other products were too high.

Morgan Davis, president of butchered his murder victims and seemed headed for an almost greater than needed for efficient

Uncle Sam's Move In Tiff With 'Country' Of Eneri

WALLER, Tex. A - It looked to enforce a court order directing like the government's move again her to divide her 705 acres with today in the skirmishing with the the heirs of a friend.

terday, but did not say what, if early this week seceded from the

newly declared country of Eneri. Mrs. Cliett contends the late "This farce has gone far George Scott was not a partner, as Deputy U.S. Marshal his heirs asserted. She refused to Ellis Binford of Houston said yes- surrender title to 350 acres and

anything, his words portended. | union, A spokesman for Mrs. Cli-It was the third straight day ett said she has sought member-Binford had failed to serve Mrs. ship in the United Nations. Irene Cliett with an injunction pe- Binford started trying to find



On Guard At 'Eneri'

Angeline Cliett, daughter of Mrs. Irene Pearl Smith Cliett who is trying to keep 350 acres of land the federal government says bedeputy U.S. Marshals who are trying to serve the mother with injuntion petition near Waller, Tex.

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potatoes

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New Drive-In Ready For Opening Friday

Lady Giraffe

Eats Way Into

Tiff With U. S.

Agriculture.

This is a view of the Big-M Drive-In which will have its formal opening Friday. Sur-lishment is located on the San Angelo Highway just south of the VA Hospital. It is

ON ANGELO HIGHWAY

Big-M Drive-In To Open Friday

several hundred square feet of new ice machine is capable of raffe with an unladylike appetite

The new establishment, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Joe is sheltered by permanent metal is sheltered by permanent metal lect \$2,100—mostly for food—from lect \$ B. Masters, is located at the south edge of the city on the San Angelo awnings.

drinks. The Masters also promised Masters. "something new" in salads. Sherfeatured.

The new drive-in occupies spacious lot just south of the U.S. Spring and Forsan.

ing new demand that France pull take place someday."

order to shut the gates of hell.

British good offices mission now

pute between France and her for-

Asks Lower Aid

For 'Long Haul'

ally "for the long pull.

(D-La) said today direct military

level of one billion dollars annu-

Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

tee called a closed-door session to

aid should be brought down to a U.S. Jets Speed

He made this observation as the To New Zealand

Once again we must reason

trying to patch up the bitter dis ever.

every respect and surrounded by tures and kitchen equipment. A day. The establishment will cater deadlock with the Department of professor on winter hothouse liv-

Mr. and Mrs. Masters have from the Clifton, N. J., govern-Highway, just across from the Jet been in the food service business ment quarantine station. in Big Spring since 1945. Masters | Authorities said it costs as much The Big-M will feature all regulated also is a veteran employe of Humlar short orders, such as hamble Oil and Refining Co. here, remainder went for housing in a burgers, hot dogs, sandwiches. Actual operation of the Big-M will heated barn. malts, milkshakes, and other be largely in the hands of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Masters former- by a private zoo at Boca Raton, hotel or automobile is a sure vicbets and "soft" ice cream will be ly operated Masters' Drive-In here Fla. and they have owned and man- The quarantine branch took the cal education at the University of a aged other establishments in Big view she could be released only California at Los Angeles. to an approved zoological park

87-FM 700 intersection. Of mason- The Big-M will be open daily under acceptable government con-

nisia's independence from France. tion of French troops, a French and return if he can't.

from the naval base.

be a potential carrier of foot and Tunisian Chief The U. S. Court of Appeals ruled last month that the secretary of agriculture acted arbitrarily in re-Blisters French

fusing to let the giraffe move on resenting the private zoo, took laries overreact, as do the heart, the court's release order to the larger blood vessels and the blood TUNIS — Tunisian President cupy our country will be evacu-Habib Bourguiba today reaf-ated," he declared. "The turn of Department of Agriculture.

firmed his desire to keep his Bizerte the big French naval North African country on the side base in northern Tunisia) will was nice. But then they said they overreaction creates above-nor of the West but launched a blister- come. Its evacuation will also wanted \$2,100 before I could have mal temperature. her," he said. her troops out of his "occupied" This was a reference to the "It's like being in jail. The modified proposals Bourguiba and court decides you shouldn't have

Although he roundly denounced the good offices team worked out been there but then the jailer the French, the Tunisian leader which the U.S. British negotiators wants you to pay for the food you did not follow through on his now are discussing with French ate. threat to break with the West to- Premier Felix Gaillard in Paris. The court suggested Tucker day, the second anniversary of Tu- They call for progressive evacua- give another try at settling things

Instead he said in a speech to the declaration of Tunisian sovereign-National Assembly: "We have to ty over Bizerte and further ne prefer cooperation with the West gotiations on French withdrawal Bitter right-wing opposition to the proposals in Paris has endan-Leaning heavily on the U.S. gered their chances of acceptance by Gaillard's government, how-

Bourguiba said the good offices mer protectorate, he assured his mission now would be available Harris 'D-Ark' of a House inves- chaplains' ministry, and the kind audience that "the Tunisian re- to Tunisia "each time we wish." tigating subcommittee said today The positive result is that a little country like ours has found he thinks there has been a pat-The French troops which oc the way to progressively regain tern in the way the Federal Comits legitimate rights," he assert- munications Commission decides

> his people to take up again the battle for Tunisian independence, tern" in the FCC "developed out of the flight line, and W. O. Wilwithout specifying how he wanted of certain influences and particularly White House influences."

He said his subcommittee needs to look into more contested television cases to establish whether

there was such a pattern. For more than a month, the vestigating allegations that influ get a country-by-country break- planes sped south today on a good ence and pressures were exerted down of how the Defense Depart-ment proposes to distribute the Air Force and demonstrate the for TV Channel 10 in Miami. In \$1.800.000.000 it is asking in mili- mobility of Western airpower. | a 4-2 decision, the FCC awarded tary aid for the fiscal year start- Four F100 Super Sabres and two the coveted license to a National RB66 twin-jet light bombers took Airlines subsidiary in February Long told newsmen he is con- off from Yokota Air Force Base 1957. But the FCC now has moved

vinced this military assistance fig- near Tokyo on the first leg of their to reconsider that grant. ure, included in President Eisen- 5,360-mile flight. They will refuel "We cannot say any one pattern hower's new \$3,900,000,000 foreign in flight and stop at Guam and has developed out of this one aid program, "can be drastically Brisbane, Australia. They are due case." Harris said, referring to in New Zealand next Tuesday. the Miami contest.

KEEP FIT

Spring Fever Is Hothouse Variety

with the first warm days of

spring" - as a humorous state,

the victim actually has a feverish

To prevent spring fever - and

ed and gradual pace.'

LOS ANGELES AP - Spring spring fever - "the lazy, listless several nundred square feet of new fee machine is capable of rathe with an unladylike appetite paved parking area, will open for producing 1.000 pounds of fice per has eaten her way into a new professor on winter bettern the fazy, listless

> Spring officially starts today. Dr. Laurence E. Morehouse her owners before releasing her says Californians are generally feeling of weakness and inaccurimmune to severe spring fever. ate temperature control. The temperate climate allows says.

The giraffe was brought to the ice and snow by creating a trop- physical activity, indoors or out, Reds left behind. United States in September 1956 ical climate within his home, tim, says this professor of physi-

Morehouse, 44, contends he has trol. The Agriculture Department not suffered spring fever since he said it was afraid the giraffe, al- moved here in 1946 after being a though free from disease, might research fellow at Harvard University's fatigue laboratory.

In his view, the spring-fever victim is out of condition. His temperature-regulating mechanism-the tiny blood vessels under Ernest C. Tucker, attorney rep- warmer days. Then these capilpressure of an out-of-condition They looked at it and said that body under sudden stress. This

Thus, while Webster defines

Protestant Magazine Editor Visits Webb

The Rev. D. Lawrence P. Fitzgerald, editor of the Link Magazine (a Protestant journal for Armed Force personnel), has been given a one-day tour of Webb Air Force Base. Webb. along with Lackland AFB, was chosen for his tour of

Chaplain Verlin E. Mikesell discussed the expansion of the Link WASHINGTON P - Chairman magazine, its extended use in the articles that would be of most interest to service personnel.

Chaplain Mikesell took Dr. Fitzgerald on the tour of Webb and To loud applause, he called on Harris said in an interview was aided by Maj. Vinient F. liam O. Slaven, who conducted a tour through the operations

cumb to lassitude. Begin a grad- ship, understanding and extraordiual program of physical exercise. nary aid from great democratic Drink plenty of water. Be more countries, especially Italy and the generous with the salt shaker. United States.



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Oil Restrictions Cut Use Of Water

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Mar. 20, 1958

The drastically curtailed oil 2,860,000 to Texas Gulf Producproduction pattern is affecting ing. Production of 516,982,000 meeting would deal with the the water deliveries of the Colo- gallons included 361,334,000 from rado River Municipal Water Dis- Lake Thomas, 1,346,000 from city

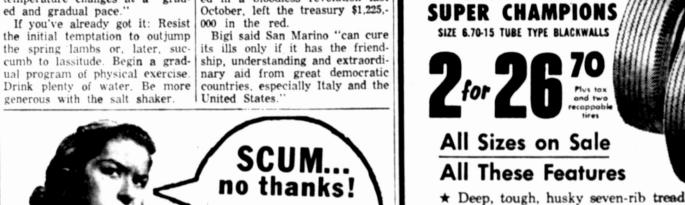
Total sales of 506,130,000 gallons for February was 70,838,000 gallons less than for the same the same month a year ago, the month a year ago, monthly state- gain being due to rate adjustment of the district revealed. Of ments to cities to establish coverthis, three major repressuring age for system expansion. units which rely on water from \$3,828 as compared with \$1,879 Lake J. B. Thomas took 65,247, for February of 1957. Expenses 000 gallons less than a year ago. for the month were \$44,630, up The City of Odessa actually in- from \$29,830, the increase being creased its consumption by four due to \$4,800 more in maintenand a half million gallons despite ance and \$7,555 for institution of a comparatively wet winter. Big Spring was off by 10 million gal- During the first two months of lons and Snyder dropped by less than a million.

Sales in February showed 140,-590,000 gallons to Odessa, 99,873,-000 to Big Spring 33,870,000 to Snyder 163,898,000 to SACROC repressuring, 28,896,000 to Lion Oil repressuring, 36,143,000 to Sharon Ridge repressuring, and

San Marino Wants Anti-Red Help

SAN MARINO (#) - The anti-Communist government of the year-round physical activity, he this may do more good next year world's tiniest republic wants the than this, if you've already got United States and Italy to help it. Morehouse suggests: Get daily clean up the financial mess the

Foreign Minister Federico Bigi to keep your muscles from "hibernating" in winter months. Have told San Marino's Parliament that frequent and regular exposure to the Communist government, ousttemperature changes at a "grad- ed in a bloodless revolution last October, left the treasury \$1,225,-





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age for system expansion. Re-

an employes retirement plan.

the year \$150,422 has been trans-

ferred to funds for bond retire-

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district well field.

ment, etc.

discussed, also.

KNOTT, (SC)-A special meeting of the Parent-Teacher Assn.

has been called here for tonight. Larry Shaw announced that the special meeting would be held at the Knott school cafeteria at 7:30 p. m. Shaw indicated that the

program. Other matters will be

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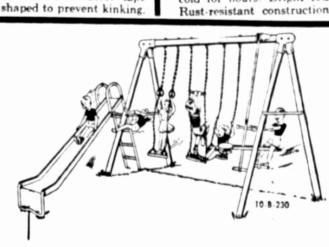
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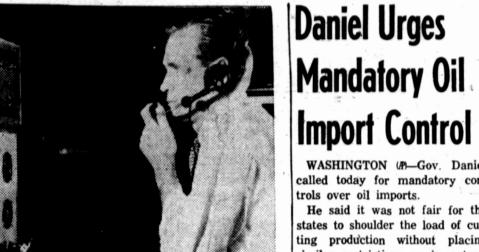
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'Power Thinking' Steering

An engineer holds the stick of an automatic "power thinking," or control system, developed by Bendix Aviation Corp. for the supersonic B-58 bomber, the Hustler. Its maker says that without the system the plane would be harder to control than a bucking bronco. The system translates motions of the stick through its electronically and hydraulically actuated circuits into delicate control-surface motions adjusted to varying flight conditions. The variable stickto-control-surface motion, called "ratio changing," is computed electronically over the plane's entire range of speed and altitude.

SUIT BY WOMEN

Court's Decision Stirs Up Aggies

Girls going to boys schools, John Barron, who fought the boys going to girls schools— case for the women and who things were just all mixed up asked police to send a patrol car

exes say women at A&M will help clients are not sure now just what the football teams. Some say they are going to do about enter things that can't be printed. It's all because Dist. Judge W.

T. McDonald ruled women should the women will take no action be admitted to all-male Texas until the case is finally settled. A&M College. The decision was James Ladlum, the college chief made at Bryan in a suit by Mrs. counsel, said he would appeal the Lena Bristol and Mrs. Barbara decision, "probably filing Tues Tittle, both of Bryan.

Thormalen, applied for entrance were denied admission to the at all-woman Texas Woman's University at Denton. Asked for the reasons he re-

plied, "Aren't they obvious?" The registrar at TWU. Francis been received. He

Texas A&M students were fairly admit men. quiet immediately after the deci- And the reaction ranged from sion Tuesday night, but Wednes- there to the idea of Damon Tasday morning an effigy of Judge sos, former all-conference guard McDonald was hung in front of at A&M: one of the school's dining halls. It carried a sign: "Judge Mc- We'll get some athletes now-Donald, a true Aggie?" McDon- this'll make recruiting easy."

around to his house occasionally Some Aggies are wailing. Some for the next few nights, said his

> ing the school Barron said indications are that

McDonald ruled the women' 6-foot-5-inch, 185-pound high school football player at Alice, Claude Thormalen, expelled for the Momen's rights had been violated under the 14th Amendment when they

Comments from ex-Aggie stu dents were widely varied. Ralph Gorman Jr., president of the Dallas A&M Club, said:

"It will do the school a lot of Emerson, said Thormalen's appli- harm. I can't see how anybody can favor it. I can't imagine wha said it would be rejected because kind of girl would go to A&M or the law specified the school was what kind of boy would go to a woman's university if it has to

"Best thing that ever hit 'em.

Brigham Young Coeds Eat Well On 50 Cents A Day

PROVO, Utah A - Coeds at salad with a microscopic slice of Brigham Young University are bacon and a razor-thin egg slice, constantly doing what any house- milk (whole mixed with powdered wife knows can't be done-eating and chilled to taste better) and on 50 cents a day when meat and

potatoes come high. The girls don't seem to lose weight; they get nutritious but simple meals and they have a reasonably varied diet.

They do it in a sort of combat course for senior students of homemaking. The homemaking they would hold him until he instructors feel every girl should learn how to avoid starvation in

For nine-day stretches, two of the girls move to a separate a dollar or two from the \$10 payapartment set up by the univer- check. sity. Mrs. Stella Lewis, homemaking instructor, hands over "hub- three meals daily. Skipping breakby's" paycheck—a measly \$10 for

the nine-day period. One girl becomes "husband" or budget "host" and the other becomes "planner" or "wife." With these come home economics instructors trappings of reality, the shoestring or kitchen equipment demonstra-

campaign begins. Just to prove that life needn't be all steak, potatoes and dol- probably won't snag a millionaire lars, seniors Pauline Barlow, 22, and Rachel Schmidt, 23, produced possible "worse" in the "for betthe following evening meal:

Beef stew, dumplings, tossed apricot gelatin desert.

The cost: just over 49 cents for both girls-or about 28 cents each. Sumptuous dinners like that mean breakfast and lunch must be held to pennies per girl.

The meals wouldn't provide ballast for a lumberjack's fork, but could find a restaurant

Mrs. Lewis says the girls have no trouble living on 50 cents a day-that all of them turn back

They are required to prepare fast or lunch brings on a wave of icebox raiding that depletes the

Some of the girls plan to be-

Others are fully aware they And they are preparing for the ter or for worse" clause.

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Daniel Urges Mandatory Oil

WASHINGTON (49-Gov. Daniel called today for mandatory controls over oil imports.

He said it was not fair for the states to shoulder the load of cutting production without placing similar restrictions on importers. Slated At Teague

Daniel testified at a hearing of the House Ways and Means Committee investigating the petroleum industry and the voluntary program of crude and oil products mport restrictions. The governor said the states' conservation program had to be

national defense but "today its gears before moving to Kilgore in effectiveness is being destroyed 1946. by excessive imports. He said in 1955 Congress indi-

"This mandate has not been carried out," he said. "The national security is being threatened. Therefore, I strongly urge that this committee approve any one of the pending amendments imposing mandatory limitations on petroleum importers in accordance with the 1954 ratio between petroleum imports and domestic

oil production. Daniel said repeated pleas by the administration that importing companies "practice industrial

C. H. Little Rites

TEAGUE, (SC)-Funeral services will be held here Friday afternoon for C. H. Little, 65, who died in Kilgore Wednesday. Mr. Little is the father of Mrs. Bob Lindley of Big Spring, and continued to meet the demands of he lived in Coahoma for several have increased well in excess of

cated the President should use the two daughters, Mrs. Lindley and ratio of approximately 24 per National Defense Amendment to Suzann Little of Waco.

limit petroleum imports to the statesmanship and voluntarily re- Drug - Resistant duce their imports in the interest of the national welfare" have been

ignored. He said in 1955 imports were 43 million barrels in excess of the 1954 ratio and in 1957 were 122,-491,000 barrels in excess. At a price of \$3 a barrel, Daniel figured the total loss in sales for the three years was \$759,630,000.

Daniel listed four reasons for what he called the failure of the voluntary program: 1. It has applied to imports of rude but does not include crude

2. The 1954 ratio has never been strictly followed in assigning total import quotas. 3. The West Coast originally

was exempt and was included only in January. 4. Several importers have neglected or refused to comply with the program and cannot be forced to do so unless the program becomes mandatory.

"The result is that total imports the national security ratio," Daniel said. "Instead of the 1954 ratio Survivors include his wife; a of 16.6 per cent of domestic proson, Jack Little of Longview, and duction, we now have an import

Staph Bacteria Kills 16 Babies

HOUSTON, Tex. (A) - A spreading bacterial infection, which resists antibiotics, has claimed the lives of 16 babies in 21/2 months about because the bacteria has in the newborn and premature nurseries at City-County Hospital. The hospital board of managers

pital authorities said. said incomplete statistics show at least 81 babies have been infected, board of managers, said emergency measures are being taken, and 21 mothers infected in February alone. The announcement said the bacmay not be adequate to control teria are suspected of a key role the infection among the newborns

monia cases among elderly pative may be the re-establishment tients. It was described as the of the maternity and nursery disame epidemic strain that has visions in entirely new locations."

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in an increased number of pneul and in that event the only alterna-

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been picked up in other hospitals RELIABLE PARTY throughout the country. Staphylococcus causes a myriad Wanted of troubles ranging from boils and MALE OR FEMALE abscesses to frequently fatal infec-tions such as blood poisoning, To Service Route pneumonia and heart valve infec-

The increased threat has come

become resistant to the most

commonly used antibiotics, hos-

Ben Taub, chairman of the

but added: "These procedures

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Easter Morning Scene

Members of the cast of the Easter Pageant from the Big Spring Civic Theatre strike a pose typical of the scenes that will be done Easter Sunday morning in the City Park amphitheater. They are, left to right, Mat Bertalini, Hugh McCauley, Richard Bailey, and Bettie Smith. Rehearsals are being held Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings in City Auditorium and, weather permitting, in the amphitheatre, for the annual pageant sponsored by the Big Spring Pastors Assn.

DIM AND DIRTY CELLS

42 Texas Jails Checked, None Pass Sanitary Tests

AUSTIN A majority of Texas jails inspected are dirty, dim and unsanitary, the Health De- prisoners are segregated from fepartment says, and none of 42 tails checked could pass minimum basic health and sanitation re- vas A South Texas jail's sanita-

Health Commissioner Henry tub and a garden hose. Holle said vesterday counties have a "moral responsibility" toward prisoners and it's the Health Department's job to enforce it.

The Legislature passed a law requiring the Health Department into water lines. ment was ordered to check that minimum basic health and sanitation requirements were met. If not, county commissioners' courts ural tenants in jails.

viously the Health Department faces a massive selling job in getting counties to buy the law with all its ramifications

How bad were these

Church Hopes To Recover Clock

Church of Christ, 14th and Main. clock which was stolen from its of-

A. E. Long, county juvenile officer, said that the clock was taken could meet the standards set by Tuesday. Later, he said, it was es- the Legislature tablished that a man sought to sell countered with an offer of \$2 which | said

Long said it is probable that the amount he paid for the article.

A special committee of the

of tours of local industrial estab-

gested that it would be well if place.

during the week of April 1-7.

was organized here Monday.

ed organize the club. The follow-

ing officers were elected. M. A.

1st vice president; B. C. Pruett.

2nd vice president; W. P. Kelley,

Parsons, president; Otto Dozier,

special representative who help- chairman;

tours at the same time.

Industry Program

Planned In Stanton

servance of Texas Industrial list because they were handy. He

the Martin County Chamber of week or at other times during the

Chamber, with O. B. Bryan as will receive a broader understand-

chairman, has set up a schedule ing of the part that industry plays

lishments. He urged all residents bility and general well-being of

School children are being urged make the circuit, spending ap-

to take the tours and Bryan sug-proximately 20 minutes at each

parents could arrange to take the An essay contest is being spon-

First on the itinerary include ton High School with the winner

Tri-City Dr. Pepper vision for grades 1-3 for 4-6 and

West Texas Compress & Ware- to receive a handsome trophy. A house, Cap Rock Electric Cooper- poster contest is being staged on

ative. Cap Rock Refrigeration Co- the grade school level with di

Bottling Company, Byers Porto- for 7-8. These may be free hand

base Company, the State Highway or built-up, and the first place

Section Warehouse. While these winners in each division will re-

are by no means all the industrial ceive a prize. Top posters also

GARDEN CITY - A Lions Club | can, tail twister; directors.

David M. Ellis from the Mid- Underwood, and J. T. Cypert; B

laws chairman

land South Side club was the L. Murphy, charter presentation

establishments in the county. Bry- will be on display downtown.

Lions Club Is Organized

By Men Of Garden City

to take part in these tours, par- Martin County," he said.

'In an East Texas jail, male Karnes, Kinney, Uvalde, Medina, males by a flimsy screen of can-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

erly: J. L. Coleman, Ackerly: Jes-

Dismissals-Delores Lockmiller,

City: Jesse Mae Webster, Stanton;

Frances Sparks, Midland: Linda

Local Suspect Is

Arrested In Ohio

to answer charges of theft

ris, has been notified.

filed a complaint.

lishments be visited during the be closed April 15, the Air Re-

Donald E. Foster, wanted here

bailee, is being held in the jail at Medina, O. Sheriff Miller Har-

Harris said that Foster took a

was supposed to have returned it

ported stolen in this state.

Lackland Research

SAN ANTONIO P-The Person

nel and Training Research Center

search and Development Com-

The laboratory portion of the

center, however, will remain open,

Lackland officials said. The labo-

ratory employs 205 persons, a

be operated under direction of the

Wright Air Development Center.

The Research and Development

Command said the personnel and

training research centers will

lose down for economy reasons

Troy L. Blackburn, wanted here

for forgery, is being held in the

Reeves County jail and will prob-

ably be returned to Big Spring to

face the grand jury next week. A

compaint has been filed against

him in the court of Walter Grice

Other cases filed in the same

court include Jessie Munez Pe-

rez, robbery, and William R. Hunt,

FONTANA, Calif. (P)-A Civil

Air Patrol plane searching for a

and James Barker, 38, both of

Charges Are Filed

In Justice Court

justice of the peace.

Fatal Search

worthless check.

mand said yesterday.

Center Will Close

tion facilities consist of a wash

"A majority of county jails in this state have 19th Century plumbing and an always-acute danger of raw sewage syphoning Coahoma; Martha Coleman, Ack-

never seen daylight. "A heated jail is a rarity in Texas. Vermin and rats are nat-

mits he would prefer a beating City; K. C. Webb, City; Austin siding. to the prospect of spending one Guidinger, City. night in his own jail."

Health Department Engineer Charles Barden inspects state hospitals, schools and other institu- Jimmy Griffith, City; Mary Jo Littions for sanitary conditions. Un- tlejohn, City; Shine Philips, City; der the new law, he now also

'We've inspected 42 so far since minimum requirements," he said. C. Ward, City 'Five could come up to minimum standards with little expense to the county. Brazos County had the best big jail. Karnes County had wants to recover a small red the best small one. But both are below mininum standards."

> Parker County now is construct ing a new jail, which Barden said Jails inspected and failing to

the clock to a local pawnbroker. pass minimum standards were in He asked \$3. The pawnbroker these counties, the Department

Parker, Hood, Hamilton, Mc-Lennan, Falls, San Augustine, Saclock was sold by the thief to some bine. Newton. Jasper, Harris, resident of the city. If the person Fort Bend, Waller, Colorado, Faywho bought it will return it to the ette, Bastrop, Lee, Brazos, Milam church, Long said that the church Williamson, Burnet, Llano, Gilleswill repay the buyer whatever pie, Blanco, Val Verde, Edwards, Kerr, Kendall, Comal, Real, Cald-

Week is being planned here by asked that other industrial establat Lackland Air Force Base will

"We feel that those taking part

in the economy, the financial sta-

Bryan anticipated that several

bus loads of school children would

sored among the seniors of Stan-

W. O'Bannon, S. G. Oakes, W. C.

W. C. Underwood.

membership chairman; Oliver missing aircraft crashed, killing

Werst, finance chairman; and C. the pilot and observer. The vic-

T. Jackson, constitution and by tims were Vern MacDonald, 40,

Missions Week Plans Made By **Area Baptists**

special missions week in November- was laid by Baptist workers here Wednesday

Dr. Arthur B. Rutledge, director of missions for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Darwin Farmer, Dallas, his associate, and J. W. Arnett, Big Spring, district missions secretary, led in the conference of association committees in district No. 8.

The schools of missions will be held in November when missionaries from Baptist foreign, home and state mission boards will be guest speakers in the churches of the district.

Representing the Big Spring Association were the Rev. A. R. Posey, chairman, the Rev. H. L. Bingham and the Rev. P. D. O'Brien. Representing GAY Gaines-Andrews Yoakum) Association were the Rev. Carl Grissom, Andrews, chairman; the Rev. and Mrs. C. Wainscott, and the Rev. C. L. Eastman, Andrews, and the Rev. Wayne Randolph, Seminole.

Association were the Rev. P. D. Sullivan, Colorado City, chairman, and the Rev. Bobby Rine, Loraine, the Rev. and Mrs. Roy O. Womble, the Rev. Jimmy Nalson In Easter Seal womble, the Rev. Jimmy Nelson, and David Oglesby, all of Snyder.
The conference was held in the and at Womble, the Rev. Jimmy Nelson noon the visitors were luncheon

guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Ar-

Murder Trial Opens In Lamesa

lingsley on charges of murder got under way in district court here today. Jury was selected Wednes-

Billingsley is charged with the murder of Jimmy Schooler on Nov. 3 as Schooler and Billinglsley's daughter-in-law drove up to the Lamesa General Hospital where she was employed. Billingsley's son, John A. Billingsley, is charged with murder in the Admissions - Carmona Rosales, father.

sie Morgan, City; Mildred Smith, Webb, Jack McBride, B. W. City: Gary Ware, City; Jonell Mc- Crumpl Daniel, City; Jasupa Villa, City; Hollman Jr., H. L. Simmons, Horace Slate, S. F. Reynolds, J. Thomas Fair, Stanton; Norma "One county sheriff frankly ad- Jean Sims, City; Grace Owens, rider. Judge Louis B. Reed is pre-W. Blackstock and C. A. Hark-

Ambulance Called **But No One Hurt**

An ambulance was dispatched to Fields. City: Wavie Wortham. 15th and Goliad this morning aftlast September. None met the City; L. S. Hamil, City; William er a two-car collision, but no one

Cars driven by James O'Donald, 200 Nolan, and William Bell Jr., 1732 Purdue, collided at 15th and Goliad. A Nalley - Pickle ambulance was dispatched to the scene, but no one was seriously injured. Bell received a slight scratch on Wednesday, John Brunson, 315

Runnels, and Billy Richbourg, 910 W. 5th, were in collision at 5th

pickup from its parking place at the Ace of Clubs on Feb. 28 and Rites Held For to the club in a short time. He William Nolan did not return and the owners

Graveside rites for William No-Foster was picked up by Ohio an, infant son of A.1.C. and Mrs. officers for a traffic violation and John Nolan were conducted at a check with Texas showed the Trinity Memorial Park on Wednestruck, a 1956 Ford, to be one reday morning. Chaplain V. E. Mikesell of Webb AFB, officiated, Ar-It was not known what the next rangements were in charge of Ristep would be in connection with ver Funeral home. The child was born dead at a hospital here on

> Survivors include the parents, Neches; and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hein,

MARKETS

once 21.50-22.25. Cattle 600: calves 100: steady: good choice steers 24.00-28.00: commoner .00-24.00: fat cows 17.50-21.00: good and noice calves 25.00-28.00: commoner 18.00choice calves 25.00-28.00; commoner 18.00-5.00; medium to good stock steer calves 4.00-29.00; heifers 27.00 down. Sheep 4.000; spring lambs weak to 50 or more lower; good and choice 23.00-4.50; same old-crop lambs slaw 20.00-200; ewes 9.00-11.00; feeder lambs 20.50 spokesman said. He said it will

YORK (AP)—Cotton was un-to 25 cents a bale higher at ay. May 35.93, July 36.20. Octo-

WEATHER

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TEMPERATURES MAX MIN SIG SPRING Amarillo



Here Friday

Theodor Uppman, regarded as one of the most talented and personable of the nation's young baritones, arrives here today for his Friday evening appearance. Uppman, who has won wide acclaim for his Metropolitan opera roles and for his radio and television appearances, has been getting warm praise from critics on his current concert tour. His appearance here Friday is the last of the current series of Big Spring Concert Association, and members may bring guests if they secure tickets from association officers in advance.

Representing the Mitchell-Scurry Support Urged Association were the Rev. P. D.

Wednesday.

of the local society for crippled drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian children and Dan Benkucil lead from \$120.50 feet. Tool was open children, and Don Rockwell, local from 8,130-50 feet. Tool was open physiotherapist, told the Down- 80 minutes, and gas surfaced in own Lions of the pressing need six. Operator reversed out 31 barfor funds.

are restricted specifically to those with those ailments, money invested in Easter seals may be used to help crippled children regardless of the cause of their physical defects, said Zachariah.

Rockwall reminded that 75 per cent of local contributions stayed north and west lines, 33-2. T&NO tions described by officers as inat home to help. He said that the Survey. local society hoped to be able Blanco No. 1-B McCrary pumpsome day to set up a treatment ed 69.69 barrels of oil and 20 per shooting of his wife at the same center which would make it easier cent water naturally on a final time. He is to be tried after his and more effective for youngsters test in the OS Ranch (Glorieta) to be treated. In this connection, field. Gravity of the oil is 39 decian, told the jury that he had on two days to complete. Thus the The jury empaneled in 106th Dis- he said an automobile altered to grees. The well is staked 330 feet numerous occasions prescribed a current weeks docket is complettrict Court includes C. W. Hoskin, accommodate the easy loading from north and east lines, 125-5, sedation for his patient. Certain ed and removal of crippled was a burning need

> ties at the crippled children's League of Texas. George Melear reported that 80 per cent of the campers from Big Spring last year at the Kerrville camp had been picked in the top 20 per cent of all campers and were invited to return. Frank Robertson, Lamesa, furnished a commentary on the film and advised that the work was being expanded to include a west lines, 1,245, TTRR Survey school for the adult blind. In its and four miles southeast of Southfirst years, this school had rated land. Drilling depth is 4,700 feet. among the top two of the nation, he said. Nat Caddell, Colorado City, who like Robertson is a director in the Lions state camp, was a guest

Sam McComb, district Boy Scout chairman, presented the Troop No. 7 charter to President Carl Smith and to Ray Adams, instirepresentative: Wayne tutional Bartlett, troop committee chairman, and to Bert Andrie, scout-

'Focus Week' Planned For Lamesa Chamber

LAMESA - Lamesa Chamber of Commerce "Focus Week" has been set for April 13-19, according to Chamber president Richard Crawley. A committee composed of Crawley, Chamber manager Pat Ryan, Bob Bradbury, Lowell Hunt and Nolan Porterfield made tentative plans for the week. The purpose of the program will be to acquaint Lamesans with the work Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nolan, Port of the Chamber and to enlist further support from the area

Klondike Freshmen Slate Style Show

School freshman class has scheduled its spring style show for the youngest models in the show. the style show committee. The entrance fee is 15 cents and admis-

5,200-Foot Wildcat Venture Slated North Of Sterling City San Angelo operators announced | northeast of Coahoma, made hole | The Waters No. 12 Strain is

cat try in Sterling County.

The new site is Petroleum Drill- NE NE. 9-29-1n, T&P Survey. ing Co. and Oak Creek Oil Co. of In the North Vincent field, Stand- Martin San Angelo No. 1 T. F. Foster and of Texas No. 1 Guffey deepabout 10 miles north of Sterling ened to 7,027 feet in lime and

In Mitchell County, Frank Waters of Midland reported staking Lavaca Navigation Survey. six locations in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field 12 miles northwest of Colorado City.

Borden

Shell No. 2-BA Slaughter, in the Lazy S field, ran tubing to test oday after perforating in Pennsylvanian from 8,366-76 and ,326-38 feet. The venture is C SE W. 15-30-6n, T&P Survey. Dalton Cobb & Empire No. 1

Dalton deepened to 6,337 feet in ime and shale. It is an Ellenburger exploration C NE SE, 22-30-6n, Survey, and eight miles north of Gail. In the Koonsman (Spraberry field, Cobb No. 1 Gulliam made

from west lines, 23-2, T&NO Sur-Lamb (Spraberry) pool, penetrated to 4,385 feet in lime. Location is 16 miles northwest of Gail, C NW NW, 25-32, EL&RR Survey.

It is 1,650 from north and 330

Garza

Shell No. 2-C Slaughter, nine Lions heard urgent appeals for miles south of Post, deepened to support of the Easter Seal cam- 6.885 feet in lime. It is 660 from paign as a means of aiding south and 1,880 from west lines, crippled children in Big Spring 33-2, T&NO Survey.

Shell No. 1-D Slaughter drilled George Zachariah, chairman today at 8,231 feet after taking a rels of 28.5-degree oil and 60 bar-Whereas polio and other funds rels of oil, cut 50 per cent basic sediment. Flowing pressure gauges 575-2,710 pounds, and 30-minute shutin pressure was 3,500 pounds. The wildcat is 660 from north and west lines, 18-1, Hays Survey. Humble No. 1-B-1 Slaughter

deepened to 5,436 feet in sand and shale. It is a wildcat 1,980 from

patients H&GN Survey. Total depth is 2. 800 feet, top of the pay section is Lions also saw a film of activi- 2.527 feet, and perforations tend from 2,627-671 feet.

Location of the Humble No. 45 Fuller is amended to 1,760 feet from north and 2,310 from west lines, 111-5, H&GN Survey. The venture is in the Dorward field about nine miles southeast Justiceburg.

A new location in the Hackberry (lower San Andres) field is T. F. Hodge No. 1-A Bartlett, It is 2,310 sistant county agent, said Thurs- ects they had in maind are as feet from north and 330 from day

Howard

El Paso No. 2 Barnett, 10 miles

Texans Urged To **Protest Oil Imports** OVERTON, Tex. UP-Carl Estes

publisher of the Longview News-

Journal, urged Texans last night

testing the continued import of oil. Estes, speaking before the Overton Chamber of Commerce. charged that a large part of the excess oil in storage in this country was produced in Venezuela, Canada and the Middle East.

He called on President Eisenhower to use the power he (Estes) said Congress has granted him to tax oil imported into this country. He added, however, the industry needs stabilizing, and said he would go along with the current

Ask Permission To Build Pipeline

nine-day 20 barrel per day allow-

East Texas.

HOUSTON A - Two Houston LAMESA -The Klondike High companies have asked permission to build a 45 million dollar pipeline from Portland, Tenn., to Jo-Thursday, April 3, at 7:45 p.m., at liet, Ill., allowing them to deliver the Klondike High Auditorium. 260 million cubic feet of natural Prizes will be given the oldest and gas daily to the Chicago area. Midwestern Gas Transmission Anyone may enter according to Co. and its parent firm, Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., asked the Federal Power Commission yession to the show will be 25 and terday for authority to go ahead

YMCA To Set Up Plans For Campaign

board Tuesday to sever its con- McMahon told the board that he, tractural relations with the YMCA General Secretary Bobo Hardy Building and Furnishing Service, President R. H. Weaver and Mrs. an arm of the national YMCA K. H. McGibbon recently had recouncil. Little more than a year turned from Houston where they ago the board had decided to ask found a building which was comhelp of the special fund raising parable to the needs of the local branch of the Y, but since such a YMCA. Salient features of this substantial beginning has been plant will be included in the premade it was voted to organize the liminary local plans. campaign and to put it on with all

The board formally gave its provided by the city as a site for 2nd vice president; W. P. Kelley, Meeting day will be the first var Nuys, Calif. They were and vice president; W. A. Wilson, secretary and treasurer; D. D. Phillips, Lion tamer; R. T. Dun
Meeting day will be the first var Nuys, Calif. They were searching for Mr. and Mrs. James hillowers and third Tuesday night of each month at 7:15 p. m. in the school Phillips, Lion tamer; R. T. Dun
St. Louis

Sun sets today at 6.57 p. m. Rises searching for Mr. and Mrs. James perature this date 94 in 1914. Maximum perature this date 94 in 1914. Maximum perature this date 102 in 1914. Maximum plane disappeared Saturday.

Mechanics of a capital fund imately one-third of the goal alcampaign for the YMCA are be- ready was on hand in pledges, cash and other assets. Immediate start on preliminary. This is one of the first steps in plans and specifications by local the wake of a decision by the Y architects was authorized. Clyde

A tract of land, approximately one city block in area, has been

location today of a 5,200-foot wild- in anhydrite and salt at 835 cated 1,650 from north and 330 feet. It is a Clear Fork wildcat C from east lines, O'Keefe Subdivi-

is 1,650 from south and 990 from Survey. west lines, 87-29, W&NW Survey. Pan American No. 7 Breedlove, latan East Howard field five miles lines, Labor 113, League 258, Brissouth of Coahoma. Drillsite is 330 coe CSL Survey. from north and 1,650 from east

tract depth is 3,200 feet. the Nos. 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 den CSL Survey, and seven miles L. A. Strain in the Sharon Ridge southwest of Patricia. 1700 field and all are contracted hole in lime and sand at 3,901 feet.

> The No. 8 Strain is 990 from tricia. north and 330 from west lines, O'Keefe Subdivision, and the No. Sterling 9 Strain is 1.650 from north and 330 from west lines, O'Keefe Subtion, and the No. 11 Strain is 1,650 Sterling City. Drilling depth is

sion, Reiger Survey.

Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 Yates shale. Location is 2,173 from south continued to test the Devonian aftand 467 from west lines, 58-20, er drawing 42.48 barrels of oil and Basin No. 2 Stockton is a new 68-foot perforations. Drillsite is site in the Howard-Glasscock pool 660 from south and west lines, 10 miles southeast of Coahoma. It Tract 22, League 263, Kent CSL

Operator will drill to 3,300 feet. in the Breedlove field, deepened Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell to 8,830 feet in lime. It is 330 No. 8-E Denman is located in the line north and 660 from east

Pan American No. 2 Nolen penetrated to 8,990 feet in lime. Drilllines, 16-30-1s, T&P Survey. Consite is 660 from south and east Frank Waters Oil Co. located lines, Labor 1, League 259, Bor-

Pan American No. 1 Ross, in the Breedlove field, made hole at The No. 6 Strain is 990 from north 11,230 feet in lime. It is 660 from and 1,058 from west lines, O'Keefe north and west lines, Labor 4, Subdivision, Reiger Survey and 12 League 259, Borden CSL Survey, miles northwest of Colorado City. and seven miles southwest of Pa-

Petroleum & Oak Creek No. 1 division. Waters No. 10 Strain is Foster is staked 330 from north staked 1,650 from north and 1,058 and 550 from east lines, 3-13, SPRR from west lines of the same sec- Survey, and 10 miles north of

Mrs. Tollett Wins **Quick Acquittal**

A Howard County Court jury | reactions attributed to the defend-Wednesday afternoon acquitted ant by police at the time she was Mrs. R. L. Tollett of a charge that she had driven a car while intoxicated. The jury returned its verdict within 17 minutes after receiving the charge.

dicative of intoxication were ac- witnesss testified. The defendant tually due to sedative tablets pre- did not take the stand. scribed by her physician, defense

witnesses testified.

apprehended on Oct. 20 could have been the result of the drug, he

fendant was in a state of apprehension over the possible plight The defendant was under great of her husband whose plane was emotional stress and certain reac- out of contact with airports while on a flight to the west, defense Panel for the week was dis-

missed Thursday when it was es-Dr. M. H. Bennett, her physi- timated the case would require

Lomax 4-H Participates In State Contest On Progress

Lomax 4-H Club is competing es as the next step in their acin the statewide Rural Neighbor- tivity. hood Progress Contest and will submit its report on achievements made by April 1, Bill Sims, as-

competition is jointly sponsored by the Texas Extension plish a great deal more in the im-Service and the Farmer-Stock- provement of their community.

man magazine At Lomax, the 4-H club members, 15 in all, have cleaned up is president of the Lomax 4-H the old school building which Club and is director of the activiserves as a community center:

have erected a directional sign

n the community and provided

stove for the building.

Raymond Painter, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bulsterbaum.

into the competition many proj-

Object of the contest is to en-

indicating location of the farms improve their homes and community centers. Cash prizes are offered by the sponsoring agencies They plan to paint all mail box- to the winners



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Learned The Hard Way

Yvetts Vickers discusses the pros and cons of dyeing or bleaching your hair. She had learned the hard way to overcome the problems of doing it herself. She will soon be seen in Universal-International's "Saga of Hemp Brown."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Get Professional Aid When Changing Hair

I'm careful never to overlap.

Hyperion Club at the home of advised.

here with Mrs. Walker's mother

Mrs. T. H. McCann was hostess

day School Class of the First

Baptist Church in her home Mon-

day evening. Mrs. G. W. Graham

this week where he was repre-

senting the Texas Farm Bureau

at the Texas and Southwestern

Cattlemens Association conven-

106-108 West Third

Mrs. Charlie Lindley.

served to 12 members.

that everyone but you is growing Barton, Socrates.

while suggestions which are root- great things after they had en-

It is an ostrich attitude to feel lo, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Clara

older. Mrs. Coffey warned that certain problems of old age, such osophy expressed recently by Ed

as insecurity of income and em- Wynn, the famous cornedian, who

ployment and emotional instability last year was acclaimed as a dra-

can be approached early. Plan matic star. She quoted his advice,

COAHOMA — Major and Mrs. her plans to attend the District 8
Leightan Walker and family of TFWC Convention to be in Alpine

Fort Worth have been visiting next week. Mrs. Coffey reported

to members of the T. E. L. Sun- | Elects New Officers

led the group in a Bible study wednesday morning at a called from Isaiah. Refreshments were meeting at the First Baptist

C. H. DeVaney was in San An- the presidential duties. Serving

tonic Tuesday and Wednesday of with her will be Mrs. Bob Bright.

HAMILTON

OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

Church hall.

HOLLYWOOD - Yvette Vick- I asked Yvette to tell me some ers is a local girl whose parents of the things she has learned about are musicians. "I always knew I coloring her hair. ent scout to discover me. When I was 16 I bleached my hair as a

"I didn't know how to go about this and I made many mistakes. Instead of taking weeks, I applied peroxide and ammonia three times in seven days and my hair got just like straw. My scalp had sore places all over it. Even the keep it in condition, You can't look color was horrid—an artificial orange that was unbecoming.

'It is natural for a teen-ager to want to streak her hair. But before she makes a drastic change." Yvette cautioned, "she should seek professional advice. If she can't afford to go to a salon, she should go to a class. Most hair color houses have local representatives to show the do-it-yourself. The Formula For 'Growing Old

Yvette's hair is now a soft shade which she calls Swedish blonde. "When I get into the sun and it gets brassy I tone it down with a rinse." she explained

"It's very natural looking," I complimented her. "I do my own hair, but I've learned how. It is more economical and convenient, as you can't always get an appointment when

Brownies From Westbrook Have Abilene Trip

WESTBROOK - As part of the activity of Girl Scout Week, the Brownie Troop attended open house at Dyess Air Base in Abi- Fort Worth Guests lene, making the trip in a school bus. Two troops from Colorado Visit In Coahoma

City accompanied them. Sunday morning the troop participated in the service at the First Methodist Church by giving special music, collecting the offering, passing bulletins and serving as ushers. Monday afternoon they visited the library in Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Armstrong and Tommy of Jal, N. M., were recent guests of her mother. Mrs. Annie Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. W.

Abilene visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Oren Moore and Delza Kay, who were guests of Mrs. Delza

A. R. Moore is visiting in Dallas. Guests in the Altis Clemmer

home this week were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hendricks, Pamela and Sherrill of Carlsbad, N. M. The family is to live in Poplarville, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Smut Swafford were in Iraan recently to visit his brother, who is ill.

A domino party was given recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Walker, Mrs. R. O. Lee won high for the women, and high score for the men was awarded to Altis Clemmer.

Circle Meets

COAHOMA - Members of the Cora-Kate Circle, Coahoma Presbyterian Church, met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Val Best, Mrs. Elvon DeVaney led the group in Bible study from Matt. and Acts. entitled "A Learning Church." Refreshments were d to 10 including a guest Mrs. Pat Kenney, Big Spring.

Tolford Durham Speaks For Lions Auxiliary

Mr. Durham told the women selves.

Art of Selling Yourself for mem- words. Two steps in the selling our associates. This is to mean bers of the Downtown Lions Aux- pace are to achieve as much sucthat we help meet a person's need iliary when they met Wednesday cess as possible, and in order to for self-esteem and in this way for lunch at the Wagon Wheel. do this, we each must know our compliments are in elaboration

that people are always selling Also the job of selling involves 'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

s facing us next on our calendars, and I have hardly got geared fast month even if it does have Florida. 31 days.

for Lubbock where Benny is to undergo surgery on his leg.

MR. AND MRS. O. E. ELMORE and RITA GALE have returned from Midland where they went to by air Wednesday from Colorado Springs. Barbara is in X-ray trainuntil Sunday.

has arrived to brighten the home

Planters Get Advice On **Perennials**

ed in the spring, or after the ter, MRS, PAUL SOLDAN. flower has bloomed. This was the advice given Planters Garden Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. W. Dickens.

are particularly suitable for this region.

ing room at U-I. "so I studied color fastest. My hair takes longer the Planters Club itself, which is She is CATHY SOLDAN. tres. But I was impatient for a talthe middle and work around, and slated for May 7, and for which committees were appointed.

"It is interesting to me how much hair influences your personality. Men expect a blonde to be more frivolous and less intellibent. But," Yvette warned, "don't act in haste about coloring your hair. It takes time and is somewhere tea will be served. thing that will detract if you don't

good with roots that don't match | 10, with Mrs. Dick Collier taking the rest of your hair. And unless the special prize. you have an eye for color don't A plant exchange is scheduled attempt to do it yourself, or you for the next meeting, which will be Angeles with special emphasis on will find that you never quite get April 9 in the home of Mrs. Col- Disneyland. They plan to be away lier, 624 Tulane

Gracefully' Is Given Hyperions

Mrs. Coffey reviewed the phil-

which is to keep a young outlook;

do not retire until you have to and

neighborhood, and his classic state-

Mrs. Norman Read announced

New officers for the year were

elected by the Hospital Auxiliary

Mrs. James Cape will assume

vice president and Mrs. Byron

About 15 attended and initiated

plans for the spring luncheon, date

Dial AM 3-2501

Chudom secretary-treasurer

if you do retire, move to a new

Hospital Auxiliary

ment "keep breathing."

Where did March march to? of MR. AND MRS. JIM FUR- For a centerpiece at the speakfor the lamb or the lion. How did 4 ounces. She is the eighth grandthe month come in? Probably like child of Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Fur- jonquils. a lion and most of us are ready for long. Maternal grandmother is

Sharon brings the number of Furlong granddaughters to four. Coleman. MRS. ELVIS McCRARY and Grandson number four arrived on son, Benny, will leave tomorrow Feb. 19, when Randall Collins was long Jr. in Austin.

Recent guests of MR. AND MRS. JESSE THORNTON were his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. meet Barbara Elmore who arrived | H. B. Mounce and their children. Lonnie and Marsha. The McCos- will be at 10 a.m. April 16. lins are former residents of Big Spring. She is the former Edna

MRS. MINNIE ALLSMAN, who with a son and his family, plans to return here for Easter, accord-Perennials should be transplant- ing to word received by her daugh-

Mrs. Allsman will be in Wash-Club members when they met som Festival, slated for March 29. In her presentation, Mrs. Dick- date of the festival may have to ens discussed the characteristics be set up. A special attraction of of perennials and cited those which the festival parade will be granddaughter, Joyce Allsman, who will daughter, Joyce Allsman, who will be a majorette with the Falls For TFAA In the business session, a re- Church High School Band which is minder was issued of the district to take part in the activities. Inmeeting to be held March 25-26 in cidentally, Mrs. Allsman has a wanted to try for a career in pic- "It is important to find out Lubbock. There was additional granddaughter who is a band matures," she told me in her dress- which part of your scalp takes the planning for the pilgrimage within jorette with the Junior High band.

> MR. AND MRS. J. D. ELLIOTT Announcement was made of the left this morning by air from Terannual Garden Pilgrimage spon- minal for Englewood, Calif., where sored by the Council of Big Spring they will be met by her brother Garden Clubs. This event will take and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack place April 27, and final stop on Hardesty. The Elliotts will be the tour will be the home of Mr. guests of the Hardestys in their and Mrs. James Bruce Frazier, North Hollywood home. The four plan to drive over to Las Vegas, Refreshments were served to Nev., Sunday to spend three days before returning to Hollywood. Of course the Elliotts intend to visit the spots of interest around Los

> > ess to the club on April 16.

Tolford Durham spoke on The themselves by their actions and the task of inflating the ego of compliments are in elaboration. The speaker said success in making friends was empty if people discard the old ones for the

> Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. John Coffee, and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas

Invocation was given by Mrs. Hostesses for April will be Mrs. Avery Falkner and Mrs. Carl

Show the Thorntons were there Wiesen, who passed away March wear. No. 304-N has crochet diing and will visit her parents here with their three daughters, Lucille 2. She was at one time president rections.

new. He also pointed out that leaving a person feeling better makes him think more of you. Hostesses for the affair were

Here the last week of the month LONG. She was born Saturday ers table an arrangement was night at 8:11 and weighed 8 pounds fashioned from apricot blossoms and parrot tulips. Another table centerpiece was of daffodils and

lamb-like exit. Anyway, that was Mrs. Ruth Manning of Miami, Earl Burnett. Eighteen attended

born to Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Fur- GIA Drapes Charter In Act Of Memorial

Members of the GIA to the B hairdo with lace and flowers! Mrs. Bill Sims, joined in the bingo

Glamour Touch

Add a touch of glamour to your

Garden Club Council is visiting in Falls Church, Va., Begins Pilgrimage Plans

Is Trustee

Mrs. Ennis Cochran has been Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce Fraappointed a trustee for the Texas zier, where tea will be served. Mrs. Fine Arts Association to represent Frazier is the newly appointed Howard County, it has been an council representative from Spad-

Mrs. Cochran is a member of charge of the event. the local art club, Las Artistas. Another member of the club, Mrs. Bismark Schafer of Garden City, is the representative for ing was presided over by Mrs. Glasscock County.

The two will join trustees of the who announced the district meet region Sunday afternoon at 2:30 ing set for March 25-26 in Lub for a meeting at Howard County bock. Junior College, preceding the art show to be sponsored by Las Artistas.

Member towns of the region are San Angelo, Big Spring, Sweetwater, Midland, Stanton and Odessa.

Shortening Tip

Kitchen tip: fat does not change in volume during melting so it can e measured in the solid state.

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The art of "Growing Old Grace now for financial security and a on plans for the program which place to live; expand your interaction in a meeting of the 1905 ests beyond family and job, she live to live; expand your interaction of the 1905 ests beyond family and job, she live to live; expand your interaction of the program which the club will present tonight at the group heard Mrs. Dick Simpson in high-Mrs. James Little. Mrs. John A. Develop an optimistic outlook lights of the recent City Federa-Coffey exploded numerous myths and keep in mind the number of tion meeting, and later voted to on the subject and made worth-people who have accomplished support the YMCA building drive. The club also voted to join other ed in the theory that one should tered their seventies. Among the federated women's clubs of the prepare himself early for the gold- examples she cited were Benjamin town in petitioning the city com-PAYMENT Franklin, Gladstone, Michelange- missioners to have the names of streets painted on both sides of NABORS' PAINT STORE Refreshments were served to 20 Mrs. Jordan Grooms will be host-1701 Gregg St.

Prager's-

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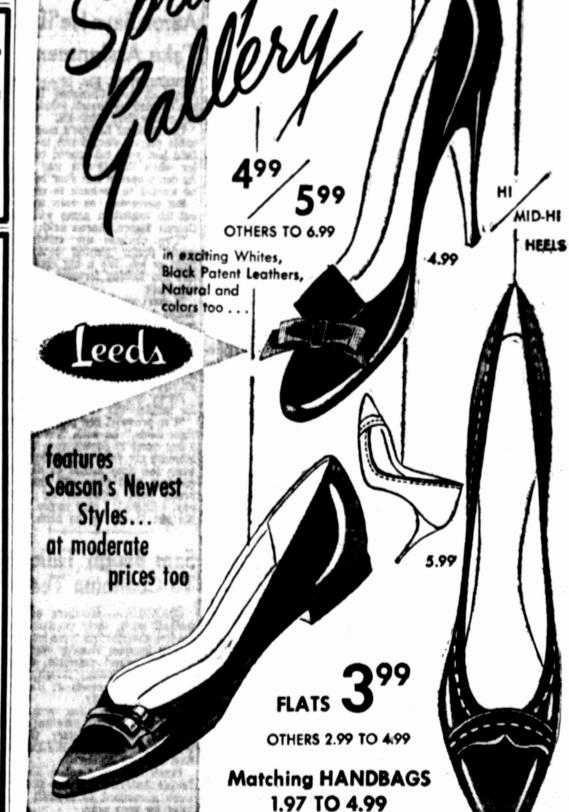
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Jaycee-Ettes Fill Offices At a dinner meeting of the Jay-

enth Place has been elected sec-

cee - Ettes Wednesday evening, Mrs. Jimmy Taylor was elected president. Mrs. James Cape was chosen vice president, and Mrs. Byron Chudom, secretary-treasur-The group met at the Wagon

Wheel Restaurant, with Mrs. John Rudeseal and Mrs. David Mayrand serving as hostesses. A report was heard on the gift presented to the child, which the club has been assisting.

Plans were discussed for an installation dinner to be held on April 9. It was scheduled for Caros Restaurant.

A report was also heard on the dance given during the first of the month at the state hospital. The group voted to accept the recently revised constitution.

Twelve members and a guest

retary of supply work for the The conference opened Tuesday in Hereford and closed at noon today. About 500 attended the meeting. Elected president of the group was Mrs. E. T. Pittard of Anson; vice president is Mrs. Cecil Matthews of Lubbock. Mrs. Doyle Ragle of Canyon was chosen re-

the Methodist WSCS.

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Mrs. Stephens Given

Office At WSCS Meet

Mrs. H. H. Stephens, 1507 Elev- | Northwest Texas Conference

cording secretary, and Mrs. E. E. White of Childress is to be treasurer. Other secretaries include Mrs. Katy Barnett, Borger, promotion; Mrs. M. L. Hines, Lubbock, missionary education; Mrs. Johnnie

Williams, Adrian, Christian Social Relations; Mrs. William Bublitz, Borger, student work. Also, Mrs. Alvy Cockrell, Hereford, youth work; Mrs. W. H. Pitman, Haskell, chidren's work; Mrs. Orion W. Carter, Pampa, spiritual life; Mrs. William Fink-

ner, Petersburg, literature and publications. Serving as secretary of status of women will be Mrs. Charles Bairfield of Clarendon; Mrs. Dorris Egger, Dimmitt, was elected secretary of missionary person-

Attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Jordan Grooms, Mrs. R. W. Thompson and Mrs. J. T. Gilmore.



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the bath. It stops ring

in the tub.

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Next To Woolworth

DIAPER-SWEET chases it away!

T.W.B.A.

STATE TOURNAMENT

Back From El Paso

Pictured above are members of the C. R. Anthony bowling team of

Big Spring, which has returned from the State Women's tourna-

and Joan Kelso. Middle row, Dot Kain and Vera Dozier. In the

front is Jeanette Long. The tournament extends on weekend

throughout March. Other local teams will go this weekend.

Kilgore Hurdles

Moberly Quintet

day and were expected to wade in tonight's quarter-finals.

Brewton-Parker advanced to the surged to a 58-49 lead with 11

Other teams left in the cham- points but with the score reading

Kan.: Boaz, Ala.; Weber, Utah, pulled away on free throws. Corky

and the Cameron Aggies of Okla- Alderson of Moberly was the high

reach the finals against Kilgore, and Don Stanley hit 17 each for

63-53 last night while Weber took ing 14 and Pat Stanley 13.

T. Jones Motor Decisions

Housewives Loop Leaders

bing from Truman Jones Motor Zale's, who had a 162

Cauble Cleaners took a 2-1 drub- | Second was Juanita Newton

Wasson - Trantham Furniture than Isabel Mangan of Girdner's.

Charlie Porter's 203-548 series Is Moved Forward

pants of first place, lost three to track and field meet, usually held

the Redeyes who moved into 4th on Friday, has been moved for-

Knedlirk's 201-480 series was Bernard Rains and Oakie Ha-

high for the Pineapple Pickers, good will be in charge of today's

while Nilholias turned in a 182- program, which gets under way at

The 6th place Acads split with East Ward won the meet last

pins being decided by 8 pins in fa- front again today.

ward a day.

Cameron whipped Coffeyville Kilgore, while Cohen had 15, Wall-

Cameron is favored to point man with 30. Wilmer Cox

minutes to go

Moberly closed the gap to two

69-67 Kilgore began a freeze and

Bobbie Wright of Good House-

keeping registered the top aggre-

gate, with a 428, four pins higher

Anita Campbell, Wasson-Tran-

tham, 2-7; Jewell Wadsworth,

ing, 2-1; while Zale's Diamond- Hanson, HiFi House, 3-7-10; Mary increase my value to the club and

Ellen Schmidt, HiFi House, 4-5-7;

Jackie Conway, Good Housekeep-

Housekeeping, 3-10; and Jean Cau-

Cauble's. Zale's meets Jones,

and Trantham and Good House

Ward School Meet

the last place Guzzlers with total Friday and is favored to finish in Baylor Triumphs

500 series helped the Acads sal- ries of six such meets. All are Southeastern Oklahoma State 5-1 from then on.

scheduled for Memorial Stadium. In tennis yesterday.

keeping takes on HiFi House

Next week, Gandy's challenges

ble, Cauble's, 5-6.

Splits were converted by

AT HUTCHINSON

College Basketball Tournament to-

quarter-finals with a 79-72 victory

over Broome Tech of New York.

pionship running are Hutchinson,

but retained a 412 game bulge on

first place in Housewives Bowling

league standings here Wednesday

firmed up second place by sweep-

ing a three-game series from HiFi

ettes turned back Gandy Cream-

Truman Jones Motor led team

scoring with 716-1919, followed by

Good Housekeeping, which had

Virginia Pickett of Truman

Jones had a 178 for game high.

Three Teams Scrap

For No. One Place

In Tuesday nights bowling at the

Clover Bowl, the P. T. Group

League race for first place be-

came a tight three way tie as the

Supers took three from the 7th

Place Group Snoops to move up

led the Supers scoring. The Cot-

ton Pickers, formerly sole occu-

into the tie from 2nd place.

458 series in a losing effort.

ery by the same score.

678-1864

through to the finals.

Left to right, back row, they are Evelyn Wils

EL PASO

The Big Spring Steers go after their third victory in four baseball starts here Friday afternoon, at which Dayton and third-seeded St. Bontime they challenge the Pecos Eagles in a 4 p.m. game at Steer Park. The Longhorns, who beat Andrews twice in three outings, face a busy weekend. They square of aventure are favored to win semiagainst the Plainview Bulldogs in a doubleheader here Saturday. The first game starts at 1 p.m. final games in the National Invi-The Steers will probably be batting against a former Big Spring resident Friday. That would be tation Basketball Tournament to-

Eugene Walker, who played junior high school athletics here, then moved to Pecos his freshman year. night. But the coaches of the Walker has been a star in three sports - football, basketball and baseball - in Pecos. He was acunderdog teams think the odds tive in the Little League program are out of line.

"I don't think my team will cool Pecos is coached by Weldon off — the momentum should keep Boggus, who last year was on us going," said coach Jim Mc the verge of becoming a member | Cafferty of Xavier (Ohio) which takes on St. Bonaventure in the of the local coaching staff.

NEW YORK (P) - Top-ranked

of St. John's, which goes against

The Flyers (24-3) are rated four

point choices over St. John's (18-8)

St Bonaventure coach Ed Don-

St. Bonaventure will be at a dis-

Dayton, which has made seven

previous NIT appearances beat

Fordham 74-70 in the quarter-

"We should do better against

The championship game will be

played Saturday afternoon. It will

televised in most sections of the

country (4:30 p.m. EST, CBS).

Baylor Bears Open

WACO (SC) - For the second

time in its history, Baylor Uni-

versity will play its Homecoming

Football Game at night, Athletic

Sauer also announced that the Oct. 4 game in Waco against Uni-

versity of Miami will be Band

Dads' Day; and the Nov. 29 game

here with Rice Institute will be

The Homecoming Game against

home game thus far definitely set

for night play. Designation of oth-

will not be made until after an-

nouncement of NCAA and South-

west football television schedules.

Boy Scout Day.

The schedule:

With Razorbacks

finals.

The Eagles didn't fare so well second game at Madison Square against the Odessa High School Garden. And, said Joe Lapchick B. team earlier this week. James Ingram, Odessa sopho- Dayton in the opener, "The teams more, hurled a no-hit game are evenly matched.' against them in guiding his team to a 10-0 victory. Ingram allowed five Eagles to reach first base, while St. Bonaventure (20-4) is

four on walks and the other on an

figured three points better than Xavier (17-11). Walker was cuffed around for eight hits and all ten runs in the ovan is worried about Xavier and six innings he toiled on the he has a right to be. The Muskemound. Bobby Johnson tossed the teers from Cincinnati dumped final inning for the War Birds. Niagara and then eliminated de-Coach Roy Baird will probably fending champion Bradley to make a few changes in his lineup reach the semis tomorrow. He plans to play George Peacock, a senior, at advantage in height. But the Bonfirst base and will send Donnie nies had the same trouble with Everett back to the outfield. St. Joseph's and came out on top

Donnie, a soph and a promising hitter, will probably divide time 79-75. in left field with junior Bobby McAdams, who snapped back after suffering an injury in last Baird will probably go with

Chubby Moser as his pitcher and St. John's," said Flyers' coach use Salvador Sarmiento behind Tom Blackburn. "We hadn't the plate, Bernard McMahon at played since March 4 and we were second base, Preston Daniels at very rusty." shortstop, Jackie Thomas at third, Preston Hollis in center and Wilson Bell in right. Billy Bob Lewellen could fit into the outer cordon somewhere, however.

Ducat Demand Still Heavy

Director George Sauer announced The supply of reserve seat ticktoday. The Homecoming game is ets for the Saturday afternoon fischeduled against the Texas Agnals of the ABC Relays here April gies on Oct. 25 and will be Bay-5 is dwindling fast.
Bill Quimby, manager of the a Southwest Conference foe. 4-5 is dwindling fast. lor's first 1958 home game against The Bears and Aggies met here

Chamber of Commerce, the agency in charge of ducat sales, in 1956 in the only previous Baysaid Abilene Christian College had sold all of its allotment of 937 lor Homecoming game played at ducats and is asking for 200 more. nal few moments by the Aggies, Colorado City asked for 173 du-19-13, virtually assured them the cats and reported it had only one Conference title, and it drew the left this morning. The tickets. priced at \$1.50 each, have been on only capacity crowd ever seen in 50,000-seat Baylor Stadium. sale there at the Colorado City

Dibrell's Sporting Goods store here disposed of 500 of the pasteboards and came back for more. Lee Hanson's Men's Store sold 241 and came back to get another

In all, nearly 4,500 tickets were converted to reserve seat sections and a sellout appears certain long Texas A&M is the only Baylor

The biggest crowd in the hisgore's Rangers were in the quar- and Boaz won first round games tory of local athletics, upwards to er home games as night contests terfinals of the National Junior Tuesday. Hutchinson plays Boaz 10,000, is expected to be in the stands when ACC's famed Bobby Morrow and Duke's Dave Sime The Kilgore-Moberly score was started down the runway in their The Texans took out the tallest tied seven times and the lead heralded 100-yard dash April 5. men in the tournament-highly changed hands eight times in the

rated Moberly, Mo .- last night 78- first half. Kilgore led 38-34 at 74 to project themselves as likely intermission. But Moberly forged ahead 44-38 shortly after the sec- Aaron Says He'll Kilgore will clash at 7:45 p.m. ond half started. Then Kilgore with Brewton-Parker of Georgia counter-rallied and, led by Sid in the Rangers' second contest. | Cohen and William Walling.

ing center field after all.

The National League's most va-

uable player started out in right

field last year but moved to cen

ter when Bill Bruton was hurt

he wanted to go back to right.

right or left. It's a big challenge

"I don't want to knock anybody

out of a job," Hank added. "Cen-

ter field belongs to Bruton, and

Billy is ready, I'll be glad to

tep aside. Or if manager Fred

Haney decides he wants someone

else to play center field, that's

Aaron had a couple of reasons

"I've proved I can play left and

right fields," he said, "So now if

contract next year, I'll have a

pay. I figure if I play center field,

To Coahoma Team

COAHOMA - Members of the

football team, their coaches and

the five cheerleaders were honored

with a banquet Tuesday night at

Gifts of appreciation were pre-

Walker, assistant; and Bill Easter-

Butch Hodnett, Cariker Wright,

Simmons University.

ling, Junior High coach.

tains for next year.

it's like money in the bank."

all right with me.

ing, 3-10; Bobbie Wright, Good pretty good argument for more

Girdner Electric opposes Wasson Sam Baugh Talks

for making the switch.

and I'm looking forward to play-

Detroit Tigers, Aaron said:

Sept. 20—Arkansas at Little Rock (SWC).
Sept. 27—Hardin-Simmons at Waco.
Oct. 4—Miami at Waco.
Oct. 11—Duke at Durham. N. C.
Oct. 18—Texas Tech at Lubbick.
Oct. 25—Texas A&M at Waco (SWC).
Nov. 1—Texas Christian at Fort Worth (SWC). v. 1—Texas Christian at Port Worth
(SWC)
v. 8—Texas at Waco (SWC),
v. 15—Open Date
v 22—Southern Methodist at Dallas
(SWC) Take Assignment

ov. 29—Rice at Waco (SWC). (SWC)—Southwest Conference Game BRADENTON, Fla. (#) - Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves has decided he doesn't mind play

Stewart Withdraws From Odessa Meet

DALLAS (#) - A sore back As camp opened this year he said caused by a hard jumping pit has brought the withdrawal of Don But yesterday, as rain washed Stewart, SMU high jump star, out the exhibition game with the from the West Texas Relays this weekend. "I've changed my mind and

Coach McAdoo Keaton in anprefer playing center to nouncing Stewart would be unable to compete at Odessa, where he had been expected to be a headliner, said a sand pit at the Southwestern Recreation Meet in Fort

Worth last week was to blame Stewart explained his peculiar style caused him to frequently land on his back and he therefore suffered more than most jumpers from hard landings.

HSU Beats TCU

ABILENE (A)-Hardin-Simmons tric won over Good Housekeep- Wasson-Trantham, 4-10; Frances I can excel in center, too, it will beat TCU 4-2 in golf yesterday.

when the time comes to discuss Aggies Downed

ty beat Texas A&M 5-1 in tennis Meet here Saturday. Eighteen

Billy O'Dell Should Hit Stride For Baltimore in Florida, because of rain or well

By JOHN CHANDLER

The Associated Press
This could be the year the Balgrounds. The Kansas City Athletthe high school cafeteria. Guest timore Orioles can quit "nursing ics defeated the Pittsburgh Pispeaker was Sammy Baugh, foot- along" Billy O'Dell, the southpaw rates 8-7 in 12 innings at Ft. ball great and coach at Hardin-pitcher who jumped right out of Myers, Fla., and the San Fran-Clemson College in 1954 via the cisco Giants were beaten 6-3 by bonus route and into a major the Cleveland Indians at Phoenix. sented to the three coaches: Dub league uniform.

Behrens, head mentor: G. W. O'Dell, only 25, became the O'Dell had a 1-1 record with first hurler in the majors to go Baltimore in 1954, when the club

nine innings this spring when he said "we'll nurse him along. . defeated the Chicago Cubs with a In 1955 and through August of Lonnie Anderson and Jim Cearley 7-hitter yesterday at Mesa, Ariz. 1956 he was in the Army. He had were announced as football cap- Of course, O'Dell played in the a 4-10 record last year. Cuban winter league, and is furth-Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, for-

Approximately 200 attended the er advanced than other mounds mer St. Louis Cardinals star southpaw and Orioles pitching coach, Chicago scored three runs off has been tutoring O'Dell since he O'Dell in the first inning, two left college. coming on Lee Walls' home run, O'Dell walked one batter and but the young lefty from New- struck out six Cubs yesterday. He

ver of the Acads. Nixon's 198. This will be the second in a se- WACO P - Baylor whipped berry, S.C., blanked the Cubs admits he still has a lot to learn. Brecheen predicted, "He'll be a Five games were cancelled, all great one. . . ."

Navier's Coach Doesn't Think Team Will Cool Expects To Play

LOUISVILLE, Ky. 49 — Kentucky's Johnny Cox has injured a finger on his right hand, but he's expected to be ready to play against Temple tomorrow night in the NCAA Basketball Championships. Cox's finger was painfully swollen yesterday and he missed practice. The Wildcats, Temple and Kansas State are due to arrive today and hold practice sessions at 18,500-

at Freedom Hall.

Seattle, the other finalist, arrived last night. Coach John Castellani said, "Everybody is in good shape." stems from a deal that brought a Temple Coach Harry Litwack said his high scorer, Guy Rodgers, will be in good shape after a strained center fielder and a first baseman back last week. Castellani said Seattle's battle

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

HCJC's Gerald Scott wound up with a 79 in the Fort Worth Recreation Golf Tournament last weekend, despite the fact that he was charged with eight penalty strokes.

Big Spring's Jimmy Evans was one of 12 athletes Texas Tech signed the first day the Southwest Conference schools could seek signatures on athletic "letters of intent." Sundown's Jerry Ferguson, an all-state tackle; Larry Mullins, Snyder tackle; and Ken Sherrill, Graham lineman, were among other boys who signified they want to play for Dee Weaver.

Hugh Bob Tilson, the former basketball star at Plainview High School, is now the No. 1 golf player on the West Texas State College team. He also plays basketball for the Buffaloes.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation's gift of a baseball park to the Little Leagues here will fill a long-time need for a plant south of the T&P tracks.

The patron saint of the local athlete seems to be Raymond Tollett, president of Cosden, who has come along so many times to help a lagging program here it's hard to keep track of his bene-

R. W. Thompson, Sam Burns, Dick Johnson and J. T. Wilkerson are others who did a lot to nail down the venture, too. The latter is president of the National Little League, incidentally. For First Place A plot 300 x 300 feet, which will be converted to Little League

use by Cosden, will not only be big enough for the park itself but should prove ample for parking space, too. Present plans call for both the National League and its farm affiliate to use the facility. However, if the Texas League is forced to vacate its park on

North 12th Street, it may have to be permitted part-time use of The park will include rest rooms, something no Little League plant has had here before. The lighting system will be good-

there'll be 60 lamps, in all. Present plans call for the pitcher to face northeast in the park. There'll be bleachers (enough for 300 spectators) running down the first and third base lines but none behind the plate-Little League officials have arrived at the conclusion that it isn't good for the fans to be in an advantageous position so that they can second-guess the umpire. For that reason, the concessions house

will be situated directly behind the plate. The fences will be chain-linked, four feet in height. They're not only more durable than board uprights but the fans parked around the field will be able to see more. If the American Little League can get its park built - and

cility becomes a reality — then it'll be happy sailing for the small-fry baseball enthusiasts here. Bill Meek, the SMU football coach, says the football pickings in

Texas high schools are lush this spring, particularly in backs. Even better than last year and 1957 was considered outstanding by the

When Kentucky played Auburn in basketb all recently, Center Phil Day; the Nov. 8 game here Johnson of the Cats fell to the floor in the closing seconds of play and coaching aide Harry Lancaster noticed the boy was in serious trouble. against University of Texas will be Lancaster rushed to the floor and saved him from strangulation. Johnson had started to swallow his tongue. Lancaster rammed his hand down the boy's throat and pulled back the tongue

Plan Is Told To Construct 5 Million Dollar Stadium

FORT WORTH BUT - Tarrant | said he has been guaranteed a County commissioners heard to- franchise can be brought to this day a plan to raise 5 million dol- area as soon as a stadium is lars to build a major league base- ready. ball stadium between Fort Worth and Dallas.

Commissioner Rosco Minton

Wayland Nearer To Nat'l. Title

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. & Wayland owns the Dallas Rangers of the College of Plainview, Tex., moved Texas League. closer last night to a fifth successive national women's AAU baspay \$25,000 of the cost of hiring ketball title, defeating Omaha 54- a firm to make a survey of the 26 in a quarterfinal game. situation," Minton said. The sur-Tonight the Flying Queens are vey would show the best spot to matched with Nashville, Tenn., in put the stadium and exactly how

the semi-finals much money it would take. The victory over Omaha was the 131st without defeat for Wayton said, is John Reeves, former land. Patsy Neal paced the winpresident of the Texas League and ners with 17 points. of the Fort Worth baseball club.

In other quarterfinal Iowa Wesleyan whipped Clarendon JC (Tex.) 62-49; Kansas City chises with both the American Midland quelled a second half raland National League offices. ly and defeated St. Joseph Platt 54-44 and Nashville routed Milwaukee 61-33.

Scotties Favored

COLLEGE STATION A-Highland Park of Dallas and Lamar of Houston are favored to battle it out for the championship of the COLLEGE STATION &-Trini- Texas High School Swimming

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portunity.'

"I understand Dallas County

commissioners already have

agreed to cooperate," said Minton.

doesn't join in the movement, a

group of private citizens in Dallas

say they'll raise the 5 million dol-

Minton mentioned J. W. Bate-

son, millionaire contractor who

"Mr. Bateson has promised to

The man behind the plan, Min-

Reeves, an oil lease operator,

has filed applications for fran-

"John told me several big

league clubs want to move down

here," Minton said. "We could

get one right away. But we've got

to hurry up and get this stadium

finished or we might lose the op-

lars and go it alone."

"In fact, if Tarrant County

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Albie Pearson, Norm Zauchin **Helping Sens**

By JACK HAND ORLANDO, Fla. (P)-Thanks to the Boston Red Sox, there is new hope in the camp of the Washington Senators this spring. It all center fielder and a first baseman to the cellar club for handyman Pete Runnels.

Albie Pearson, a half pint (5-6) with Kansas State in the second game tomorrow night "probably outfielder is counted upon to fill will depend on the question of re-bounding."

the defensive manhole in center.
Norm Zauchin, a .264 hitter with the Red Sox who never has lived Kentucky and Temple open the up to his rookie promise of 1955, battle for the title. The winners is the new first baseman, When they asked Manager

Meanwhile, some 400 coaches most after the 1957 season, he said arrived here for the 32nd annual "outfielders who can catch and National Assn. of Basketball throw." Pearson may fill the bill. "Everybody in the Pacific Coast League speaks highly of him,' One of the most controversial said Lavagetto. "He definitely is questions being batted about by my center fielder."

coaches is the 24-second rule and it is difficult to see anything which the pros use, requiring a but more of the same. The pitchplayer to shoot or pass within 24 ing still is the worst in the league seconds of getting the ball. Some with not much hope of improve want it adopted for college play. ment. One coach, Phil Woolpert of San

play .500 ball. Playing .500 ball would involve "If they passed a rule like that. some fancy hi jinks for the club would do one of two thingsthat had a 55-99 won-lost record quit or use a zone defense, and I

"What the game really needs," Woolpert added, "is to leave the fensively," said Lavagetto. From rules alone for a year and let everybody catch up with what's out a figure-70 per cent better.

Two Teams In Tie The Bowleroos tied with the Pin Heads for first place in the OWC Stobbs (8-20) has to improve.'

bowling league at the Clover Bowl Monday night when they checked club is Roy Sievers, the left fielder the Jet Streams, taking all four runs and 114 runs batted in. The club's all-time home run champ is In other matches, the Pin Heads

turned back the Topplers, 3-1 a real threat to any enemy pitchwhile the Jet-ettes halted the Odd er. Pearson in center and Jim Evie Malott posted the high game and the high series for the night with 181-454. Joyce Ruhl's 174-442 edged Kay Leighty's 152-The Jet-ettes led the team scor-

ing with a total of 2305 pins, plus handicap. Splits converted were the 2-7 by Winnie Bennick; 3-10, 5-10 by Joyce Ruhl: 4-5. 5-6-10 by Charlotte Townsend; 4-6-10 by Kay Leighty and the 5-10 by Mary Ellen Schmidt.

Standings:

Coaches convention.

the proposed rule.

hate a zone," he said.

BASEBALL

By The Associated Press
Chicago (N) vs. Baltimore at Scottsdale,
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson,
Detroit vs. Los Angeles at Mismi. Fla,
Philadelphia vs. New York at St. Petersburg. Fla.
Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh at Ft. Myers,
Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee at Bradenton.
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Raltimore 7, Chicago (N) 3
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Washington finished last in 1957

"We hope to do better," said Francisco, definitely is against Lavagetto bravely. "We hope to

last season. "We're going to be better desome hidden corner he dragged

The Senators' pitchers who saw the enemy score 808 runs, will welcome any tightening. "Pearson and Zauchin should help us," said Lavagetto. "With a winter's rest, Camilo Pascual

ought to win 15 (he had an 8-17 record last year). Pedro Ramos (12-16) should do better and Chuck The best part of the Washington who led the league with 42 home

Lemon (.284 but 94 strikeouts) in right will be the starting outfield. Pearson had 28 assists at San Francisco where he hit .297 with fair extra base power for a little

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Notes On HCJC

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Art Exhibit

building's hallway.

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Tommy Hart which also has cap- with an exaggerated effect. tured feeling of character.

'Bandit," by Mrs. Jean Car- subject.

depict subject against the arctic atmosphere. The Cardens once lived in

Unger, Portrait of Robert W. Paul and examine them, and see if you in uniform, in which likeness is agree with me?

not exact but mood is captured. 9. "Bright Eyes," by Mrs. Carden. Portrait of the teacher whose eyes form the central theme.

CRITIQUE

Of The Local

Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH

I don't claim to be any great 10. "Pretty Boy," by Mrs. Unger. shakes on art. It was for this rea- Portrait of Hart which is a better son that I called on Mrs. Terry likeness than efforts by other art Patterson, HCJC art instructor, to ists, but makes the subject look answer questions about the ex- too "pretty." His eyes, however,

hibit now decorating the walls of the library and administration 11. "Drinks to Serve," by Mrs. Bill Rosser. A still life whose name My first impressions, combin- shows imaginative interpretation ed with Mrs. Patterson's explana- of the common artistic subject of tions and answers to my ques- fruits and a wine bottle.

tions, resulted in the critique be- 12. "Acromegaly," by Dr. Burlow. Understand, these are merely nett. Taken from an X-ray of a one man's opinion, and a non-ex- gland located in the human skull. Without knowledge of the source, however, that it is often the un- the viewer might mistake this as lettered layman that buys paint an impressionistic picture of a

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13. "Hindu of the Jungle," by The pictures were painted as class projects by Mrs. Patterson's Mrs. Unger. Imaginative interprestudents. Each is accompanied by tation from a single posed article, name, a number and identifica- a carved wooden bust of an inhabitant of the jungle. 14. "God of Fire," by Burnett.

"Dancing Scarecrow," by Mrs. Winnie Unger. Good balance of Fiery interpretation of the same color and geometry in a "modern" article, with imagination and excellent mood coloring. 15. "Stillife with Shell," by Mrs.

by Dr. Josh Burnett. Por- Carden. Subdued coloring of an uncommon combination of stillife 16. "The Rain Came through the Window," by Mrs. Unger. Stillife of ordinary subject, but with a

17. "The Monks at Work," by Mrs. Carden. Again, the colors are 4. "Rusty," by Mrs. Unger. A influenced by an arctic mood, delikeness portrait of the same mod- picting Canadian monks at work, el; good color, but it doesn't do but overshadowed by the spring

effect. "The Writer," by Mrs. Ennis 18. "The Large Portion," by Cochran. A likeness portrait of Burnett. Stillife of a lunch basket, 19. "Enchanted Land," by Mrs. "Joyce," by Mrs. Unger. Por- Lonnie Griffith. Another version trait of Joyce Lankford in which of the scarecrow theme. This one likeness suffers, but skin color- also has excellent coloring, but is more of a storybook type of

den. Portrait of a pet dog with 20. "Stillife of the Sea," by Mrs. good color balance, excellent tech- Griffith. Same seashell models as nique in capturing hairy effect, in Painting No. 15, but the bright Very impressive use of color to colors give the subject a cool

These paintings will continue to hang in their present location for "Memories of Duty," by Mrs. several days yet. Why not go out

PROTECT FLOWERS

Weeds Serving Purpose In Park

Weeds are being left in the City ered with weeds for a while.

trampling on the flowers in the and most of their time now is bepark, Johnny Johansen, park sup-erintendent, has left many of the addition to maintenance work of weeds-at least for another two equipment. or three weeks.

use the park annually for Easter commented, and for this reason. egg hunts, and they need some the men spend a lot if their time vegetation to hide their eggs. And in maintaining equipment and if there are no weeks in which to painting. be trampled in the process. So the park will be partially cov-

Lichfield Trial Figure Dies

James A. Kilian, central figure in placed which had died the previous a sensational 1946 court-martial year. In addition, Johansen's men stemming from brutality to prisoners in a World War II replacement depot in England, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital. Army officer was attributed to

Kilian, wartime commander of the U.S. Army replacement depot the city by individuals and Johanat Lichfield, England, was convicted by a military court of permitting brutality to Army prisoners at the depot guardhouse. He was fined \$500 and reprimanded after his trial at Bad Nauheum. Germany, in August 1946. He contended he knew nothing

about the mistreatment. Court-martial witnesses testified prisoners were struck with clubs and fists, kicked in the body, and forced to stand with nose and toes pressed against a wall for extended periods.

Kilian, a 1914 graduate of the University of Missouri, served as a cavalry officer in World War I and received the Legion of Merit in 1944 for "exceptionally meritorious" service as depot com-

He is survived by his widow, Kathryn, of suburban Bethesda, Md., two sons, Army Capt. James F. Kilian of Ft. Holabird, Md., and Lt. Joseph R. Kilian of Ft. Bliss, Tex.; and a daughter, Nina Louise Kilian, Bethesda.

2 Boys Watch Own 'Search'

FORT WORTH P-Two teenage boys were reported drowned in Eagle Mountain Lake and a fleet of 15 boats began the search for

The report was made when their canoe was found adrift in the

Mike Reynolds and Earl Newton, both 16, had made their way ashore in another boat. They stood by and watched the search for awhile, then went into town to tell

Park on purpose.

In an effort to keep people from out many of the weeds already,

If any season could be consid-Johansen said that youngsters ered "slack", this is it. Johansen

hide them. Johansen said the Weeding work has superceded youngsters would use the flowers, watering in the park this month and naturally, the flowers would because of the abundance of rain during the winter. This also brought

on most of the weeds. All cutting and trimming of trees was accomplished during the winter, Johansen said, and this chore has been completed until another year. All trees in Birdwell Park had to be trimmed and

many in the city park, too. Although no trees died during the past winter, several were re-

planted about six new trees. The park superintendent has a few trees in reserve for the time when he gets the "go ahead" on Death of the 67-year-old retired landscaping the North Side Park. The park will include the remainder of the block in which the North

side fire station is located. These trees have been given to sen has them spotted in parks temporarily awaiting the time they can be placed permanently in the new park. Johnansen said he would welcome any more trees,

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: V. A. GOMEZ, Defendant (s) THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: V. A. GOMEZ. Defendant (s).

Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear
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A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date
of the issuance of this citation, same
being Monday the 28th day of April
1938, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County. Texas, at the Court House
of said County in Big Spring. Texas.
Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in
said court, on the 11th day of March
A.D. 1958, in this cause numbered 11,244
on the docket of said court, and styled.
PETE RODRIGUEZ and wife ALEFONZA
RODRIGUEZ Plaintiff (s), vs. V. A.
GOMEZ Defendant (s).
A brief statement of the nature of this
suit is as follows, to-wit:
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ACKERLY-Wayne Bristow is Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bristow. Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry and Mrs. Myrtle Sikes were in Big Spring. Lubbock recently on a business trip. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rasberry.

In Big Spring this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bearden, who were visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Noell. Mrs. Bruce Crain and her daughter were guests of her son, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crain and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Parker of Stanton. Mrs. A. J. Lewis is a patient in a Lamesa hospital. The Bill Griggs and the Ray Weavers of Big Spring visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook recently.

Officers Elected By Forsan FHA

FORSAN - At a recent meeting of the Forsan FHA, Lynda Camp was selected president for the coming year. Lorita Overton was chosen first vice president, and Cleta Newsom, second vice president.

Elected secretary was Jan Fields; treasuer, Janet Gooch, and parliamentarian, Sue Dolan. Carol Johnson will serveas degrees chairman and Ginny Dee Scudday will be reporter.

Guests in the S. C. Cowley home have been Mrs. Al Caperton, Mrs. Farl Hagar and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar and children of

Pete Green is a patient in Cowper Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stark have returned from Spur, where they visited his mother, who is ill.

Mary Jane Club **Entertains Guests**

COAHOMA - The regular meet ing of the Mary Jane Club was held Saturday night in the home of Mrs. Val Best. A Saint Patrick's COUNTY JUDGE theme was used in the party arrangements. Husbands of the Janes were

guests, and eight couples attend-Nine members of the Presbyte-

rian Women of the Church attended the meeting of the district presbyterial at First Church in Big COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 1 Spring Friday

Mrs. Fred Adams spent the weekend in Vernon, visiting her COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 4 mother, Mrs. S. O. Broom, who observed her 82nd birthday anni-

Mrs. E. L. Richie of Loraine spent several days this week vis- | Pet. iting in Coahoma with her granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arlton DeVaney. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Crocker of San Antonio visited here this COUNTY JUDGE-GLASSCOCE CO. week with his sister, Mrs. R. B.

Athletic Banquet At Forsan Honors Boys', Girls' Teams

FORSAN-About 69 attended the athletic banquet given recently at the school cafeteria. Black and AUTO SERVICEwhite, the school colors, were featured in the programs, which were 404 Johnson in the shape of footballs and bas- BEAUTY SHOPS-

Bisons, cut from black paper. were attached to nutcups and floral arrangements were used on the Boy and girl athletes were introduced, and highlights of various 1700 Gregg contests were given with a preview of volleyball discussed. Mothers of the students and committees planned and served

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Howard of Morton, 101 Main Phone AM 46621 who formerly lived near here. group of grade school pupils to 111 Main Midland Saturday, where they attended a musical for children.

Club meeting recently and heard reports on the work being done on Mrs. J. D. Gilmore has returned

Harris. They visited Charlie Long. Will carry nice loan. former Forsan resident; now living NEW 3 bedroom brick - double in Blackwell. He is in a Bronte brick garage, central heating-air hospital since having a heart at- conditioning, corner lot. Will be tack Tuesday.

Rusts Are Visiting In Massachusetts

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust are in Springfield, Mass, as Lovely new 3 bedroom brick, mahogan guests of their daughter. Mrs. panel den. 2 ceramic baths, hardwood floors, duct air, central heat, electric oven and range double carport, big lowing his retirement as an em-

ploye of Felmont Oil Co. Mrs. B. R. Wilson is in Lewis- 1213 East 16th ville to visit her sister, Mrs. Beulah Mae Russell.

A recent quest in the T. R. Camp.

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home was their nephew, A. D. Camp of Midland.

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EXTRA NICE large 2 bedroom, carpet, fenced, air conditioner, patio, attached garage, \$2.500 equity, \$66.25 month. were fishing at Possum Kingdom

Lake during the weekend. In Lubbock recently were Mrs.

Joe Holladay and Helen Jo. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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The family has recently returned from Japan, where McKinnon Well-kept yard, brick patio, tile was stationed for 28 months. He has been assigned to Webb Air Force Base., and they plan to live in the Center Point Communi-

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2 NICE HOUSES. 2 bedrooms. in Stanton; one 2 bedroom house in Big Spring. AM 4-2372. TO BE BUILT FHA 3-bedroom brick home. 2 3 BEDROOM, den: Large 1 bedroom, den. baths, double carport. Have plans Both on Birdwell Lane. in our office

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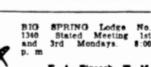
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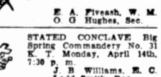


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5.30—Cartoons
5.45—News
6.00—Sports
6.15—News
6.25—Weather
6.30—Jim Bowie
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8:00—People's Choice
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9:00—Lux Show
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8:30—Pinyhouse 90
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7:55—Sign On

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo

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9:00—Garry Moore

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DALLAS (A)-J. H. Rogers was convicted last night of murdering his neighbor, W. H. Lyle, 61, and sentenced to 25 years. Rogers, 48, a Wood County

farmer, was convicted of murder with malice in the Oct. 1, 1956, shotgun slaying of Lyle outside the Rogers home in Wood County Rogers' attorneys, Leslie and Carroll Florence, attempted to prove self defense.

Rogers showed no emotion a the verdict was read.

Suicide Ruled

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (P-Peace Justice O. T. Jernigan ruled suicide in the death of Raymond Mitchell, 28, of Fort Stock ton, yesterday. Mitchell's body was found in a closet, a rifle be-

Heads WSCS

HEREFORD, Tex. P-Mrs. E. T. Pittard, Anson, Tex., was reelected president of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference Womens Society for Christian Service



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It might be that the lady is going to sleep in her wheelchair, and the nice man is fluffing her pillow. Then, why the odd expression? Maybe she's just yawning, suggests Fred Short, HCJC drama department head, whose College Players may be seen in tonight's opening performance of "Night Must Fall," a psychological chiller about people with murder on the mind. Come to think of it, maybe the lady's being murdered. Short won't say. The actors in the pic-

'Night Must Fall' Will Open Tonight

The College Players begin to- central area. night the first of three perform-ances of "Night Must Fall." a ances of "Night Must Fall," a will be made in blackout. This type psychological chiller that holds the of theatre production has proved audience in suspense until the fi- popular where ever it has been

Action will take place in a tiny lookers a feeling of intimacy rarearena with the audience practical- ly found in any other entertainly breathing down the actors' ment medium. necks. It is the first three-act in It is in this living room of an the round production at HCJC. isolated English manor house that Seated on four sides of the stage, a day which dawned like any oththe audience will look down on a er is followed by nightmare for scene centered by a small carpet, those caught up in the sweep of and bordered by just enough pieces events. "Night Must Fall" is the of living room furniture to give story of a household ruled by an the impression of a living room's emotionally intemperate tyrant.

visited by a suitor of one of the police officer investigating a murder, and by a bell boy who got the maid "in trouble. Subtle hints are thrown to the audience as the plot unfolds, and as the police snoop closely for nearby. As suspicion gorws, so does the suspense, as the audience

> pen next. Good portrayals are expected from the cast, which includes Sandra Havens, George Kozachuk, Danne Green, Jack Culpepper, Joe Beard, Mary Denham, Beverly Alexander and Barbara Coats. Tickets may be had by reserva-tion or at the door. Prices are 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for students. Those wishing to buy tickets by reservation may call

begins to wonder what will hap-

Curtain time for the Emlyn Wiliams play is 8:15 p.m., and performances will be given Thursday, Saturday and Monday. The play, after a highly successful Broadway run many years ago, was made into an equally successful movie. The story went over well on a recent television national hookup.

Pioneer Spoofs 'Good Old Days' Col. Pittman

M. E. Starnes is one oldtimer who doesn't think the old days were best. Pioneers thought they lived well, she said recently, because they didn't know any better. of pioneer independence: She lives | ters Squadron Section, 3560th Air alone and likes it. She is 94. "From ox wagon to airplane, of support services. that's me," says Mrs. Starnes, her blue eyes twinkling.

She has, for the past 12 years, made it quite plain that: She is able bodied, independent, and of an age to know her own mind. And that is: That she will not dismantle her house and be a guest, no matter how honored, in anybody's home, even though that home belongs to one of her

Her daughter, Miss Beulah Starnes of Lubbock, said that when her mother decides she needs a change of scenery around the house, she moves her furni-

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As to the good old days, they were maybe not so good as you heard they were, she declares. Anyway, after this present soft living, she wouldn't go through them again, she is sure.

playparties, to singings."

mission in the AAF from Officers' Candidate School, Miami Student Council Convention in Abi- 2 inches at Baltimore and 2 inches at Philadelphia. Snow

To TASC Chosen

Snow Greets Spring Season

Snow and sleet storms pelted Eastern parts of the country today, making a wintry, slushy scene for the arrival of the spring

Gusty winds up to 45 m.p.h. whipped the snow and sleet across wide areas of the mid and north Atlantic states during the night and this morning.

Up to 16 inches of snow fell in northern suburbs of Baltimore and snow continued to fall. Depths from 10 to 15 inches were in prospect for many areas in Mary-land and in eastern Pennsylvania. A white covering of snow and sleet 8 to 10 inches deep gave a mid-wintry look to sections of Washington. Power failures were reported in many parts of the na-tion's capital as well as in neigh-boring Maryland and Virginia sub-

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an assignment at Bryan AFB, Lt. Col. William R. Pittman Jr., has But she still has a great deal assumed command of Headquar-Base Group, and officer in charge

Col. Pittman, a veteran of 20 years of service, has spent nine of these years in such foreign assignments as Panama Canal Zone from 1938 until 1941; and in foreign assignments; first in 1944-45, and again from June 1952 until July 1956.

Awards and decorations received by the colonel include the Commendation Ribbon, American Defense Service Medal with Bronze Star, and the European-Asiatic-Mediterranean Ribbon with Bronze

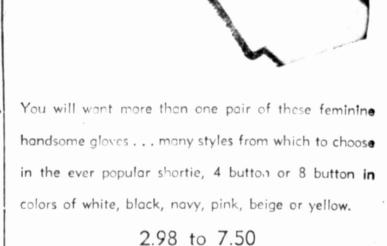
A native of Vossbury, Miss., Col. Pittman claims Birmingham, Ala., as his home. He attended high school in Birmingham and later majored in accounting at the Massey Business College in that city. He received his original com-

Beach, Fla., in June 1942. David, 10; Jerry, 8; and James, 2. group.

COL. W. R. PITTMAN

Coahoma Delegates

lene this weekend from Coahoma moxed with rain also fell in New "We cooked on open fireplaces. Col. Pittman is married to the will be Malcolm Roberts, presi-York City. We rode horseback, us girls in former Sally Joy Beason of Turss- dent, Jim Cearley, Brenda Aberriding habits with sort of Derby ville, Ala. The family includes regg and Jeffie Gore. Fred Sall- spring-like in the storm areas. hats, sidesaddle, of course to four children; William R. III, 13; ing, sponsor, will accompany the with readings in the 30s and below





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They are the law library at the courthouse and the medical library at the VA Hospital. Each contains hundreds of volumes on the various branches of the field its represents.

There are approximately 2,500 books, valued at close to \$15,000. in the county law library. The VA medical library includes Red Pen Pal slightly more than 1,200 books and their value is somewhere between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

The law library is financed by special fees collected with the filing of civil lawsuits. Litigants pay \$5 each into the library fund when the suits are filed. A committee of the Howard County Bar Assn. determines what books are purchased.

There are four principal types of books in the law library statutes, case reports, encyclopedia and digests.

Texas law is covered in both books of statutes and digests. There are case reports covering etc. The case reports also cover all federal civil courts of appeal. The books of digest take in court of record in the U.S. Encyclopedia are of three types. gotiations

Big Spring has two of the most | One group is a textbook-type dis- | U. S. Code. extensive "professional libraries" cussion of general law of the Plans now call for acquisition Texas law in the same fashion, there is not enough demand for and the third group, consisting of 10 different sets, covers specific the other two groups of books to

phases of law, such as oil and gas, wills, contracts, etc. Local attorney say the law library is complete except for U. S. Supreme Court reports, the federal digest system, and the

Repeats Charges

Allies' most prolific and most are received. troublesome pen pal charged today that the West is rushing war preparations while -delaying a discussion of unacceptable terms. Soviet Premier Bulganin's fresh wording of old demands and accusations came in another letter to Prime Minister Macmillan, made

public today. Bulganin gave no hint that the Kremlin is willing to modify its government heads is now stalled by the inability of the Soviets and the West to agree on either what every reported case of every will be talked about or the level at which to open preliminary ne- is available to all attorneys and

justify their purchase. From 15 to 20 books are added to the law library on a subscription basis each month. In addition, supplements are secured as regularly as they are published, so that each volume always is up

to date. The law library, on the third floor of the courthouse, is all but full at present. Additional book-LONDON (4) — The Western shelves will be added to the facility as the additional lawbooks

The medical library at the VA Hospital includes material on every phase of medicine except summit conference by insisting on discussion of unacceptable terms. pediatrics. In addition to the newest editions of medical tomes, it includes current and past issues of all the leading medical journals.

A library committee made up of VA doctors determines what books are acquired. In addition to the medical books and periodicals, the library has the facilities all states except a group in the conditions for the summit talks of a VA microfilm service and a Midwest including Montana, Min- which it proposed originally, microfilm reader is maintained. nesota. Nebraska, the Dakotas. Progress toward the meeting of It also cooperates in the interlibrary loan system of the VA. Private and Air Force doctors are invited to use the VA medical library. The county law library

to anyone else interested.

|Baptist Sunday School Workers Set Convention

DALLAS - Nearly 3,000 Texas Baptist Sunday school workers are expected to attend the 29th annual state Sunday School Convention April 21-23 in Lubbock.

Five general sessions and 25 special conferences will be held in Lubbock's First Baptist Church. Conferences will emphasize planning, teaching, training and witsecretary Andrew Allen.

of education and director of the Board.
McGuffey Reading Clinic at the More United States. Another covers of the U. S. Code. Lawyers say University of Virginia, will be enrolled in Texas Baptist Sunday principal speaker for the meeting. schools. The denomination will A national authority on child attempt to enroll another 100,000 education and author of the Golden persons this year, said Mr. Allen.

Rule Series of readers, Dr. Leavell will discuss Bible study, mental discipline and Christian character in four addresses.

Our speakers and conference leaders will include nine Southern Baptist Convention workers, two Baptist General Convention of Texas leaders and several educational leaders from BGCT churches. Dr. J. N. Barnett, secretary of the SBC Sunday School Department, will speak at a banquet for associational Sunday school offi-

Other BSC speakers will include Dr. W. A. Harrell, secretary of the nessing, said state Sunday school church architecture department, becretary Andrew Allen.

Dr. Ullin W. Leavell, professor division, Baptist Sunday School

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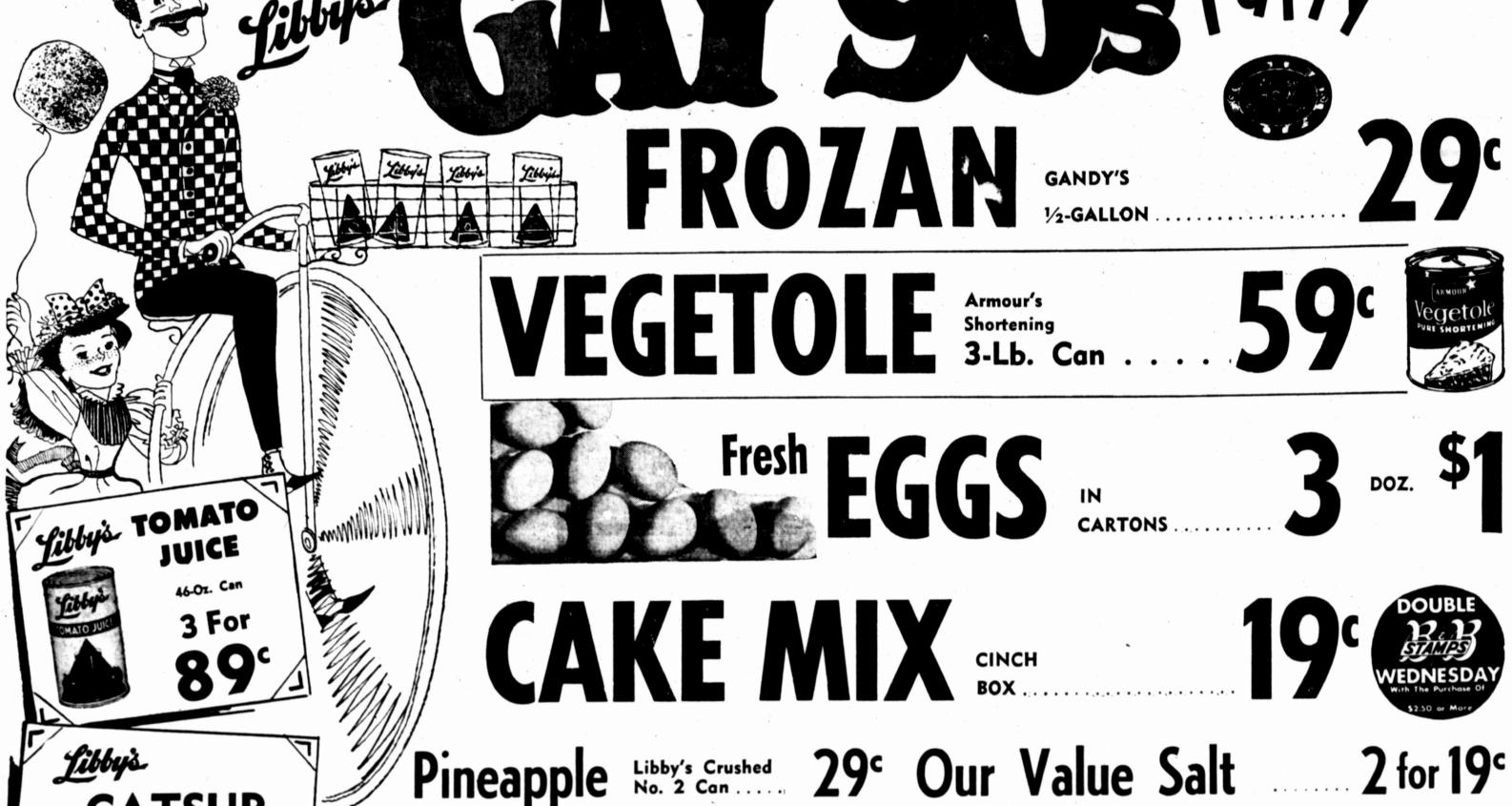


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appropriate menus

plied in the kitchen.

Ingredients:

seasoning.

Ingredients:

might boost appetites

Eggs, cheese, fish can add up

to monotony but need not, with

PARTY TUNA BALLS

Crush 2 cups cereal into fine

PARSLEY OMELET

Versatile Homemaker Collects Recipes, Counts On Deep Freeze

her a pile of compliments.

1 cup shortening or oleo

2 cups sugar

1/2 tsp. soda

12 tsp. salt

1 cup buttermilk

3 cups sifted flour

extract (or all three)

4 eggs

BUTTERMILK CAKE

1 tsp. lemon, orange or vanilla

Cream together shortening and

sugar. Add the eggs, beaten in one

at a time. Stir buttermilk, with

soda added, into the above mix-

ture alternately with the flour into

which has been sifted the salt.

Bake in angel food cake pan

(greased and floured) at 275 de-

grees for one hour, or until done.

cake is baking, cook 34 cup sugar

As soon as the cake can be re-

PATIENT POTATOES

3 or 4 medium-large potatoes

1 Tbsp. parsley (fresh or dried)

Boil potatoes with the skins on.

When cool, peel off skin and slice

into '4" slices, crosswise. Arrange

rings and spoon over two or three

Tbsp. of the oil to which has been

Salt and pepper layers to taste,

ley and dash of paprika for color

CHICKEN CACCIATORE

added the vinegar and parsley.

During the final half hour the

Mix well: add the extract.

sugar glaze over i

2 onions

1-3 cup cooking oil 1-3 cup wine vinegar

Salt and pepper to taste.

housewife and mother—that has an accumulation of the dough evenly (2 or 3 pieces at a time) been the pattern of Mrs. Jack H. strips is combined with fruit to Taylor's career. The first two make a delicious cobbler. One of phases were in themselves prepa- the family recipes she shares to- taining the flour, Accent, salt and ration for the major mission, but day, the Buttermilk Cake, can be pepper they were chapters in her life .hat | made in layers, frozen without the

for New York City. Not far from delectability. the metropolis lives a married sister, so she had a home away from home

spent almost three years in the which instructions are given bebig city as a professional model low. The Fudge Cake has won in wholesale, style shows and milinery. Adult education courses in various subjects occupied many of her evenings.

Before her marriage to Taylor, a Breckenridge boy, and shortly afterward she was home service adviser for a gas company. Included in her duties, of course, were demonstration of gas appliances and preparation of meals. This was right down her alley, so to speak, because she has always enjoyed cooking and collecting recipes is a longtime custom

The Taylors moved here three years ago from Breckenridge and have a home at 2105 Morrison Drive. Their two daughters are Lisa, 212, and Leslie, 6 months. Taylor specializes in oilfield dirt contracting but also operates a water and oil transport service. He is a member of West Texas and 12 cup orange juice slowly:

Contractors Assn. Both Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are moved from the pan, pour the square dance fans and enjoy gardening. She is vice president of the Four O'Clock Garden Club and the newly-elected treasurer of Junior Woman's Forum. She likes to sew but finds little opportunity to sandwich it in between her homemaker tasks and keeping books for her husband.

A firm believer in the deep freeze, Mrs. Taylor relies on it for providing meals for unexpect- potato slices on bottom of serving ed guests. Every year she freezes dish; top this row with onion fresh fruits, particularly peaches, and makes these into jellies and jams at her convenience. A specialty is peach marmalade.

A dessert trick of hers is to store and continue to alternate the laythe trimmings from pie pastry, ers of ingredients to the top of the dish. Sprinkle top with pars-

SALMON PATTIES

1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dry

mustard, 4 tablespoons minced

parsley. 4 tablespoons butter or

margarine, 1 medium-sized onion

(chopped), flour, 3 to 4 table-

In a medium-sized bowl beat

eggs enough to combine yolks and

whites. Stir in bread crumbs. Add

salmon including liquid in can,

salt, mustard and parsley; mix

well, breaking up salmon. (It is

not necessary to remove bones-

Melt 4 tablespoons butter in a

Spread about 2 tablespoons

small skillet; add onion and cook

they provide calcium.)

without crowding

Ingredients:

spoons butter

Method

Need Lenten Recipes? 2 cloves garlic

frying chicken (2 to 3 lbs.)

12 tsp. Accent

112 tsp. salt

4 tsp. pepper

312 cups (No. 212 can) tomatoes Set out a large heavy skillet. Remove outer skin from the garlic and cut into thin slices and brown with the olive oil. Meanwhile clean the chicken and cut



LUNCHEON

Sift together 1 cup sifted allpurpose flour, 3 teaspoons Clabber Girl Baking Powder, 3 tablespoons sugar, and I teaspoon salt. Blend in 1 cup yellow corn meal, 9 slices cooked crisp bacon, finely snipped. 3 tablespoons finely diced green pepper, and 14 cup chopped pimiento. Combine 1 egg. slightly beaten, with 1 cup milk, and 1/4 cup melted bacon fat, butter or margarine; add all at once to corn meal mixture and stir until dry ingredients are just dampened. Pour batter into a greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking pan. Bake in a 425° F. (hot) oven about 25 minutes. Serve hot, cut into serving pieces. Yield: 6 servings.

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of ambition to become a fashion excellent shortcakes. The Herald chicken is browning, force the can additional ingredients. model, she left Breckenridge with folk, gifted with one of these cakes of tomatoes through a sieve. Mix her family's blessing and headed of their own, can vouch for its together 14 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. oregano, 1 tsp. chopped parsley and vinegar. Either sweet or sour The recipe for Patient Potatoes 1/2 tsp. pepper. Add this and tois a standby. At the annual Taylor matoes slowly to the browned sugar, white pepper and a dash reunion this dish inevitably shows chicken. Cook slowly for 25 or 30 of garlic salt acts as a zippy Sher enrolled at the Barbizon up as the favorite. But perhaps minutes or until the thickest pieces marinade too. School of Modeling and, upon her husband's No. one meat dish are tender. If mixture becomes completion of her study there, is the Chicken Cacciatore for too thick, add a small amount of water Note:

Mushrooms and sweet peppers may be browned in small amount Here are Mrs. Taylor's recipes: of butter and added with the tomatoes to browned chicken. FUDGE CAKE

> 1 cup butter or oleo 3 cups sugar 4 eggs

1 cup coffee 1 cup buttermilk 1 tsp. baking soda 2 tsp. vanilla

Pinch salt 3 or 4 cups flour 4 heaping Tbsp. cocoa Cream butter, sugar well; add eggs one at a time to this mixwith dry ingredients. Bake in mod- three hours.

11/2 cup sugar 34 cup milk

Tbsp. of butter.

erate oven

1/8 cup corn syrup Mix enough cocoa with the sugar

Model, home service adviser, wrapped in saran, in the freezer; absorbent paper. Coat pieces

An old - fashioned stand - by, marinated cucumber slices and onion rings, makes a delightful accompaniment for fish or fowl. she would not like to have skipped. orange glaze, and brought out on place skin side down in skillet The marinade can be made of Fresh out of her teens and full occasion to serve as the base for containing oil and garlic. While plain cider vinegar or varied with Tarragon vinegar may be substituted for part or the cider

Old Reliable

cream seasoned with lemon juice, CUCUMBER-ONION RINGS

1 cucumber (about 7" long) 1 medium-sized onion 2 cup cider vinegar

2 Tbsp. sugar 2 Tbsp. water 1/4 tsp. salt

White pepper Wash cucumber in cold water

and dry; cut off ends. With swivelblade vegetable peeler, pare cucumber lengthwise leaving part of green skin in a striped effect. Slice into paper-thin rounds. Cut ends from onion; peel;

slice into paper-thin rounds; sepa-

rate into rings. Stir vinegar, sugar, water, salt and a dash of pepper together until sugar dissolves. Mix with cucumbers and onion rings in a flat container and cover ture. Alternate coffee and milk tightly; refrigerate for two to

Ice Cream Rounds

round carton you can serve it in even slices if you slit the carton so that it becomes the color of from the firmly-frozen ice cream sand. Add the milk and corn syr- with a sharp knife and then peel up, and cook to soft ball stage. off the heavy paper. A quart of Add 1 tsp. vanilla and about a the ice cream may be cut into

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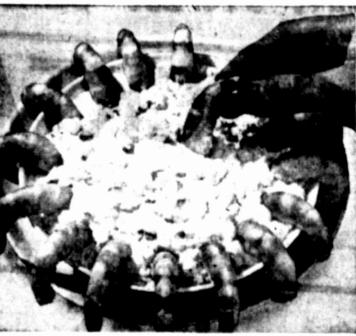
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SALMON PATTIES

Maybe These Will Help Chances are that, with the end from heat and wipe out with a minutes. Serve at once. of Lenten season approaching, paper towel.) Add 1 tablespoon servings many homemakers are scraping butter to skillet and swirl so entire Ingredients: the bottom of the idea barrel for inside surface will be coated. Two and one-half cups torn fork-

Pour in half of omelet mixture size salad greens, 1 can (about 8 and have heat high enough so egg ounces) small whole cooked beets sets around edges immediately. stalks cooked broccoli (cold), 12 an extra share of imagination ap-Stir entire omelet with flat of fork green olives, mayonnaise Here are some recipes that with a circular motion so uncook-French lressing. ed egg will reach bottom of pan: Method allow to stand over low heat just long enough to set bottom after salad plates. Slice beets thin and Three and one-half cups dry stirring but do not allow to brown. place on greens. Slice eggs thin cereal. 1 eup (17 oz. can) tuna | Roll up with fork (and the help and arrange at one side of beets; put broccoli on other side. Garnish

4 cup finely minced onions, of a spatula if necessary) toward 2 Tbsp. minced parsley, 14 cup side away from handle; hold plate condensed consomme optional, at edge of skillet and tip out ome- naise or French dressing. Makes 1 egg. 14 cup mayonnaise, 1 Tbsp. let. Make second omelet the same prepared mustard. 1 tsp. poultry way using remaining tablespoon of butter for cooking. Makes 2 serv-

MACARONI CHEESE

crumbs. Combine with tuna fish, Ingredients: One and one-half tablespoons onions, parsley, consomme, egg. mayonnaise, mustard and poultry butter or margarine, 112 tableseasoning. Mix well. Shape into spoons flour, 12 teaspoon salt, 16 balls about one inch in diameter, teaspoon white pepper, 112 cups Crush remaining 112 cups cereal milk, 112 cups grated cheddar into fine crumbs. Roll tuna balls cheese packed down), 1 cup (4) ounces) elbow macaroni, 8 slices Fry in hot deep fat (375 degree bacon (cooked until about three-F.) about one minute, or until quarters done but not crisp)

golden brown, Serve with lemon Method Melt butter in medium-sized slice or tartar sauce. Yield: Two saucepan over low heat; stir in flour, salt and pepper until smooth. Add milk; cook and stir Five large eggs, 2 tablespoons over moderately low heat until

Turn into buttered shallow 1- to Place a seasoned cast-aluminum 112-quart baking dish (a round

water, 2 tablespoons minced pars- thickened and bubbly. Remove ley, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons from heat: stir in cheese until melted: cover: reserve. Cook macaroni according to Beat the eggs, water, parsley package directions; drain in coland salt with a fork just until ander. Reheat sauce if necessary; yolks and whites are combined over very low heat. Mix with and there is as little froth as pos- cooked drained hot macaroni.

slowly, stirring often, until transparent and tender but not brown; stir into salmon mixture. Rinse hands in cold water and shape mixture into flat patties, using about 4 cup for each. (Mixture may be quite soft.) flour on a large piece of waxed paper; place patties on flour to coat, using a wide spatula or pancake turner to turn. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet (about 10 inches); add half the patties or as many as the pan will hold

Fry slowly until hot enough and rowned on both sides. Add 1 or tablespoons more butter if necessary to fry remaining patties. Makes 14 to 16 patties. Confection Calls For Dates, Walnuts Dates and walnuts bring to this confection a richness and flavor all their own DATE WALNUT KISSES Ingredients: 4 egg whites 4 tsp. salt 11/2 cups sugar

> sliced thin 1 cup chopped walnuts Method

½ tsp. vanilla

Beat egg whites and salt until frothy; gradually beat in sugar until very stiff; beat in vanilla. Fold in sliced dates and walnuts. Drop teaspoonfuls of the mixture onto buttered cookie sheets a few inches apart; bake in slow (300 degrees) oven until firm and lightly tinged with tan-25 to 30 min-

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Easter Seals And A Helping Hand

You're pretty lucky if you're in the great majority-you have all your limbs and good physical control of them and can lead what we call a normal life. But that's not true for everyone, and where people are left, either from congenital conditions or from disease and accidents, with some physical disability, a great problem exists.

Nowhere is this greater than with children, for children have so much of life to look forward to. The instinct to help therefore possesses a greater tug and appeal so far as children are concerned. And the bright spot in the picture is that so many of these youngsters-practically all of them, as a matter of factare able to be helped.

Expert care and understanding treatment can work wonders. In numbers of

cases youngsters learn to all but overcome these handicaps. In others, definite progress is possible. In still others, learning to live with the handicap or to take courses of action which will help compensate for them is a sound

There isn't a one of us but who would stop to lift up a fallen child or help one with a broken crutch. While we don't seek out these specific opportunities, we do have an omnipresent chance to be of help to these crippled children-and that is through purchase of Easter Seals. Three-fourths of every dollar you give goes to help youngsters here. Virtually all of the remainder goes to help on a state and national basis. So be as generous as you can when the appeal is made

Fantastic? Not Any More

Vanguard I, the Navy rocket that put a small gadget into orbit around the earth Monday morning, may well be the prototype of the vehicle that eventually sends a satellite whirling around the real earth satellite-the moon.

There is evidence that the Russian Sputniks were improvised, concocted in great haste to win a smashing propaganda victory over the United States. So was our Explorer I, the Army Thor, to offset the Russian triumph. It had elements of other rocket types in its make-up.

But Vanguard I is a unified, organized, painstakingly constructed, integrated unit-a "sophisticated" power plant, to use a word applied by the Army's missile expert, Dr. Von Braun, to describe the Navy Vanguard after two of them had come to grief.

It can be taken for granted that the builders of Vanguard I capitalized on the mistakes that brought its predecessors to ruin. That is the only way any contraption has been perfected-by capitalizing on past mistakes.

Even today's Vanguard and other types a-building must go through many months and probably years of trials and errors before long-range guided missiles and space ships are brought to a matter-offact, routine performance.

The very thought that a missile could be launched into space and made to follow a predetermined orbit around the earth was fantastic from the beginning. It came under the heading of "science fiction," a division of literature conceived by diseased minds to entertain and bemuse other minds.

But if it was difficult for ordinary minds to grasp the very idea of interplanetary travel, it is equally difficult for ordinary minds to understand the difficulties involved in bringing that wild dream to the verge of reality.

Nevertheless, it has been done.

It is in the works. Sooner or later-this year, next year, and the experts say inevitably within five to ten years-earth's great satellite, 240,-000 miles out into space, will be given a satellite of its own to keep it company. Eventually, the infinitely more difficult feat of landing a live human being on the moon, then taking him off and bringing him back safely to earth, will be accomplished.

Fantastic? To be sure. But no more fantastic than launching artificial satellites, and no more difficult. Just a matter of putting down one foot after the other and walking to the stars.

David Lawrence High Idealism Vs. The Communists

news creates an impression that we as a to get in a dig at Ike or his family nation are in a bad way, so to speak, when all of a sudden a tiny sphere is catapulted into an orbit around the earth, and it starts a wave of good feeling with beeps of international approval.

The news about Vanguard's successful flight into space comes at a time when Washington has been in the doldrums over the recession as well as over the alleged improprieties surrounding the federal regulatory commissions. Virtue is supposed to be struggling to emerge as against the invisible peddling of improper influence designed to sway decisions in some governmental agencies.

Maybe the congressional investigations will assist in a broad sense the cause of righteousness. But the methods being used to attain such a laudable objective are still subject to severe criticism. Take the case of Colonel George Gordon Moore. whose chief "sin" seems to be that he is related by marriage to President Eisenhower-they married sisters.

The Colonel, it seems, was accused by a variety of innuendoes and smears. leaked out from the House committee. He was supposed to have assisted in some way in getting the Federal Communications Commission to issue a television license to an airline with the officers of which he had at one time done some business. He denied this unequivocally under oath, saying he had never contacted directly or indirectly anyone at all at the FCC or anybody else in the government about the airline's application for a TV license.

Instead of examining in executive session all the various rumors and inferences concerning Colonel Moore's alleged activities and coming forth with an explicit statement that Colonel Moore had nothing to do with the pending case, some members of the congressional committee during a period of nearly three weeks had allowed the harmful impressions to continue to prevail through ambiguously worded comments, repeatedly casting doubts on the propriety of his activities and implying that maybe he had been guilty of some irregularity in connection with the Federal Communication Commission. It seems as if some

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WASHINGTON-Sometimes the flow of people will try almost anything in orde

In these days of expediency on the political and ideological fronts it is refreshing, therefore, to turn to a statement that is an example of courage and forthrightness. It comes from a United States senator, Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, Democrat. He is noted for his common sense well as his indifference to political gobbledeygook. He wrote a reply the other day to Dr. Joseph Link Jr., associate professor of economics at Xavier University in Cincinnati, who had asked the senator what he thought of the suggestion that apart from any official "summit" conference, Khrushchev be invited to come to America for a visit. Senator Lausche said, in part:

"The impact upon our allies and friends would be prejudicial to our cause. They would be justified in believing that an intimacy was being developed between the free United States and Communist Russia that would lead eventually to the abandonment by the United States of the free peoples.

'Motivated solely by a desire to preserve itself, there has been no change in the Soviet concept that, by the very nature of things, Communism cannot exist so long as there lives in the world any governmental unit ruling under a philosophy inconsistent with that of Commun-

"I am convinced that the attitude of Khrushchev and his cohorts will not be changed through the contact that he makes with our way of life, with our governmental officials, and with our people. To him, the visit would be a tactical operation, believing that he could not influence the people of the United States toward Communism, but that through the visit, he could undermine the trust and the confidence which the free people of the world have in our country.'

Just why so many Americans want to see our highest officials fraternizing with the men of the Kremlin who have on their hands the blood of the Hungarian patroits is difficult to understand, particularly in a country dedicated to high ideals and where the slightest impropriety in our own governmental circles in pounced upon as a violation of public morals.

Goodwill Link

RUISLIP, England (P-A school in this Middlesex town is planning a goodwill scheme of pupil and teacher exchange with a United States school to improve understanding between the two countries.

Family Matter

CARROT RIVER, Sask. P - Everett Hornby enclosed a note with his name on it when he loaded a grain car here. Eleven days later, the car was unloaded in Vancouver-By Everett's brother, Vic-

Turn Around

LONDON A-Britain's first standard railway coach with swivel seats went into service for one week to test passengers opinion.



Always The Wallflower

James Marlow Which Way Did The Rabbit Go?

in Washington this writer has a loan? never seen anything more fouled up than what happened yesterday at the White House after President Eisenhower conferred with eight state governors.

It was hard to tell whether a rabbit was being pulled out of the hat, or a rabbit was being put back into a hat. Eisenhower called in the gov-

ernors to discuss his idea of providing federal money to those unemployed workers who have used up the jobless pay given them under the federal-state system of unemployment compensation. When Eisenhower first offered his idea March 8 he seemed to

give to the unemployed who had er newsmen, now thoroughly conexhausted their UC benefits. This would be a plain dole. The Labor Agreement idea of a dole got furious reaction within Eisenhower's own administration. Then administration peo-

grant, to the states.

That news conference was plain hash. It was so vague it was al- would have to be paid back.

(Washington), Faubus (Arkansas) it as a loan." and Muskie (Maine) talked of the federal help as being in the form of grants. Knight and Rosellini told this

writer the grant idea-requiring no repayment by the states-was the only one on which all eight indicate he was thinking of a governors agreed. grant—a gift, which didn't have But then a White House spokes- Studio Back Lot to be paid back-to the states to man gave a different version aft-

TOLEDO. Ohio &-City garbage collectors stayed off their jobs for ple began talking of a loan, not a three days because they thought City Manager Russell Rink should So nothing was clear when the not require them to work in the governors went in to see Eisen- rain. They returned after a tentahower. When they came out and tive agreement that they must held a group news conference this work in "drizzles" but not in was the main question: Was Ei- heavy rains.

Hal Boyle Joe's A Somebody

so great. I am only a piece of mouth may sometimes be as big nothing," said Joe Palughi. around the world modest Joe He's lonesome. And usually he is the first structure on the lot. It He is a friend at port to men at you know his ways."

sea-men who often feel nobody cares what happens to them their ships dock here, seamen of picnic, but said: all nationalities—English, Greek, "Joe's Place." a restaurant.

men can spin a yarn, eat or At least they act better. drink, or bring his girl and dance No missionary but a businessin peace. Nobody will rob or roll man, Palughi has prospered-and and scores of other horse operas. him. And if he needs help-there is proud he's done well enough is Joe, an ex-seaman himself who to see that his three children will knows the sailor's problems. Palughi, a short, dark-haired patient man whose eyes always horizon, is deeply religious and no kicks against life, because this Lake, created for "In Old Chica-

of St. Gregory. To many landlubbers the sailor try to understand him.

MOBILE. Ala. (P-"My God is derful fellow," insisted Joe. "His But to thousands of sailors as his heart. But he isn't vicious. ing which Dudley explained was Palughi is distinctly a somebody. harmless and easy to handle—if was the stable where Tom Mix

Palughi realizes that a seaman Joe does. That is why, when in port is hardly an angel on a stages. "When I first went to sea the Italian, Japanese-head first for monthly pay was \$42.50. Now it's around \$300. As the world pro-Word has gone from ship to ship gresses, as the living standard

that here is a place where sea- gets better, people get better, too. get the education he didn't.

Here is his philosophy: ook as if they are fixed on the and humble toward him. I have "Hangover Square" Pope Pius has made him a Knight life was given to me. Therefore go" and later the waterfront of

it does not belong to me. "I do the best I can. If I deashore is a noisy troublemaker, sired more, God would give it to George Apley" to the current "10 To others he is merely someone me. He has already gone out of to exploit or rob. Few bother to his way to be kind to me, and I don't deserve that. How can any-"A seaman actually is a won- one kick against life?"

MR. BREGER



"Stop! Stop! They're not centipedes-they're my evelashes!"

WASHINGTON (P-In 15 years senhower thinking of a grant or fused, besieged him for clarification. He said the President was

> thinking in terms of a loan that most unbelievable. James Hager- He was asked how there could ty, Eisenhower's press secretary, be such a difference of interprewas there and could have cleared tation on what the President had it up, or tried to, but he didn't. in mind that the governors talked Then the reporters tackled the of a grant and he talked of a loan. governors individually. Republi- The spokesman said: "Well, if you can Gov. Knight of California and were a governor you might look Democratic Governors Rosellii on it as a grant while we look on

Takina Nostalgic Trip Around

HOLLYWOOD &-Let's take a nostalgic trip around the 20th

Century-Fox back lot. We'd better do it now, because there's no telling when bulldozers will come in and level all those wonderful old sets. They are bowing in the face of progress as the film company converts the valuable acreage into a mammoth Century City. That's okay if you ike skyscrapers. I get a bigger kick out of the movie buildings with no backs to them.

"A lot of the old buildings will be destroyed," explained George Dudley, veteran of the studio art department. "They can't be moved like ordinary buildings because they're only fronts. The ones that are worth saving will be cut into 20-foot squares and trucked to our ranch in Malibu." We drove past a wooden buildkept Tony and other nags; now the studio armory, it will be felled to make room for new sound

To the north of the studio is Tombstone, a Western town originally built for a Randy Scott "Frontier Marshal." film. picture was a flop, but the set was a hit, repeating for "The Ox-Bow Incident," "The Gunfighter" Some of the other landmarks: a replica of Grauman's Chinese Theater, built for "Dancing in the Dark" White Chapel Street, "I am grateful to my Creator the London locale made for many a city Beacon Street, which dates from "The Late

> North Frederick" The Southern mansion where Shirley Temple starred as "The Littlest Colonel" the flight deck for "Wing and a Prayer" and a graveyard of World War II airplanes of all kinds

> Suburban Street, built for the wholesome goings-on of the Jones family series and used most recently for the not-so-wholesome doings of "Peyton Place" "This is the waterway," said

> Dudley, pointing to green-lined channels built as the Erie Canal in "The Farmer Takes a Wife." "It's the most beautiful part of the lot, and I'm going to miss So will I.

Aw, Mom!

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A) - Five mothers offered to ease a critical shortage faced by the Sunshine Little League baseball team. The mothers volunteered their services as baseball umpires next season.

Bright Lights

BRANTFORD, Ont. (A)-Terrace Hill Street here boasts four styles of lighting and three types of street lights in six blocks. It is an experiment towards a major street lighting program planned by the

Around The Rim

Stories Out Of The Exhaust Fumes

The Russians, it appears, have a traffic problem just like ours: Too many automobiles trying to occupy the same space. However, the wily Reds have solved the problem on their streets. They simply did away with all speed limits. Now traffic flows rapidly.

The speed limit in Russia was 45 kilometers (about 37 miles) per hour before it was lifted.

The same sort of solution might work in this country. At least we could eliminate a lot of autos and drivers, along with the speed limit.

British pilots soon may be using road maps as their chief navigational aid. The Ministry of Transport and British Amateur Flying Clubs are working on plans to paint directional signs, with 10-foot lettering, at important road junctions.

The average American driver is more skillful, more willing to accept discipline, and pays more attention to safety regulations than his English cousin, according to the British Automobile News Bureau. The American needs to be better, however. He drives much faster than the Englishman.

Blue and red are the most popular 1958 car colors, according to the Buick people. Buick sales through February

showed 16.4 per cent of buyers preferred blue and 15.9 per cent wanted red. Meanwhile, the traditional "solid" blacks and whites slipped to 12.1 and 10.5

per cent in buyer popularity. Before long, they may have to paint fire trucks black in order to make them stand out in the crowd.

Ford Motor Co. has recognized the demand for the smaller car in the American

market. A new Ford division is being created to push the light, British-made Ford in this country, according to Ford Motor Co.

Ltd. of Britain. European manufacturers currently are sharing in the boom of small-car sales in this country. Several of them report U. S. sales are up as much as 50 per cent this year. One, MG (Morris Garages), doubled its American sales last year.

The automobile may be taking on new legal significance. It is in one court, at

A man recently was being sued for nonpayment of a debt, when the attorney for the complainant asked if he owned a car. "Don't consider it," ruled the judge.

"That's a liability, not an asset." The judge must drive in the same bracket I do.

-WAYLAND YATES

Inez Robb

This Bone-Pointing Is Interesting

Editor, Sydney Daily Mail, Sydney, Australia,

Dear Sir: I am writing you for additional information concerning what is apparently an ancient Australian aboriginal means of putting a hex or curse on a foe.

The Sydney Daily Mail has been widely quoted in the United States with reference to the practice of Arunta tribesman in "pointing the bone" at an enemy. Thereafter, the Mail says, the enemy

obligingly sickens and dies. Unfortunately, probably because of cable tolls from Australia to the United States, there is no description of this ceremony or any particulars concerning

the type of bone or bones used. For example, would turkey bones, of which I am in current supply, do the trick? Or a leg of lamb, which will be completely denuded and ready for extralegal action after dinner tonight? (Honestly, don't you think leg of lamb is sort of disheartening after the third day? Does your food editor have any suggestions?) I would also like to know the status of a pig's knuckle or a prime rib in this Arunta ritual. I hope domestic bones such as these, which are easily available to Americans, are suitable. It would be difficult for us if bones required for the successful completion of this ritual were limited to such Australian fauna as kangaroo, wallaby, wombat, the spiny anteater, the flying opossum or the platypus, which are in extremely short sup-

Or is there now available in Sydney a "Pointing-the-Bone-Do-It-Yourself-Kit"? It is one woman's opinion that there would be a wide demand for such a kit on the American market, if it is available in export quantities. I believe you would

have no tariff trouble with this item. Up Yonder we are more familiar with voodoo practices than we are with the bone hexes of Down Under. But in recent months I have had very little success with the standard voodoo custom of disposing of an enemy by making a wax image of him and sticking it full of pins

over a period of time. In the first place, wax is messy, and in the second. I am not very good at sculpturing. It could be that the evil eye sees no resemblance between the object of my vendetta and the wax image, and therefore is unable to administer the hex. Again, pins are a chancy thing. Now, I know a woman who spilled a few pins on the floor-honestly, only three or four - and her husband planted his bare foot on one. Well, sir, his language melted the image, and there this woman was with a new enemy on her hands, her own husband. And he has begun to make a

wax image. What is all boils down to is this: I shall be grateful for any information you can send me on this bone business. In this ever-shrinking world, we should all be friends and try to help each other, don't you think? Quid pro quo, would you care to know anything about the Pennsylvania Dutch hex business? Understanding each other's customs is bound to make for international good will, no? Hands across the sea and heads across the block, eh?

Sincerely. Inez Robb (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

New Brains To Shape Foreign Policy WASHINGTON-In the watches of the seeking to explain his chief, once put it night, as he has several times admitted, one of the things disturbing the sleep of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is: Who writes the notes that Soviet Russia

ending stream? The latest one is conceded by all concerned to be a 10-strike. It seizes on such appealing propaganda devices as control of outer space by the United Nations and inspection-of-arms limitation agree-

broadcasts to the world in such an un-

ments here on the earth. In short, it is full of ideas, and whether they are valid or merely gimmicks is, in the present context, unimportant. This is a propaganda war to gain the allegiance of peoples everywhere, and the United States has been steadily losing ground

As Dulles returns from Manila and the meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, he will confront in a more acute form a situation over which he has often in the past done some solemn headshaking. As he said recently, the United States has a far better case but it does a much poorer job of presenting it. That this should be so in a nation so highly articulate on every subject is one of life's larger ironies.

Shortly before he went away Dulles named James J. Wadsowrth to be disarmament negotiator. It would be incorrect to say that Wadsworth, who has been deputy to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. at the United Nations, has been put in Harold Stassen's place.

At the time of the Wadsworth appointment Dulles also named four advisers on disarmament. They were John J. McCloy, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York and former director of America's zone of occupation in Germany: Robert Lovett, also a New York banker and former Secretary of Denfense; General Alfred N. Gruenther, Preident Eisenhower's long-time friend and national head of the Red Cross, and General Walter Bedell Smith, also a long-time Eisenhower associate, a former ambassador to Moscow and Undersecretary of State and now a big business executive.

These are all able men with long experience in public affairs. But with the best of intentions they could give only a small fraction of their time and attention to the difficult and complicated

issue of disarmament. It is not from such advisers that the Secretary of State will get ideas if he really wants them in prosecuting the struggle on which survival itself depends. There have been some doubts on this

"You see, Foster's trouble is that he doesn't respect the opinions of anybody who knows less than he does about foreign policy, and since nobody else knows as much as he does, this leaves

him in a pretty lonely position.' To a greater degree than in the past. Dulles has begun to delegate at least a part of his burden. Undersecretary of State Chrisitan A. Herter, who felt a few months ago that he had so little to do that he might better resign, has been given areas of operation in which his considerable abilities should find an out-

But this is the smallest beginning in

the transfer of the conduct of foreign

policy from the Secretary's hat to the large and costly apparatus that is the Department of State. If Dulles wants ideas and skilled assistance in the notewriting contest, he will find them not from the big names but in the growing corps of men in the universities specializing in various aspects of foreign policy. At Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Chicago, Stanford and other

specialists who do have ideas. They can be found, too, in organizations such as the Foreign Policy Association and the Council on World Affairs. Here is an untapped reservoir, and now that eggheads are respectable again it should be drawn upon. The time is past for wondering about how Russia achieves its progaganda successes. We

centers of learning are knowledgeable

should use the abilities we have to get ahead in this race. (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Young Preacher

OKLAHOMA CITY (49-Bob Patterson has started life early on his chosen ca-

At the age of 17, he has been licensed as a Methodist minister. Bob will preach in this area while in high school and then will attend college.

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Food shoppers will find little difference in prices and supplies of red meats, with pork cuts remaining better buys, the Depart- grades. ment of Agriculture said Thurs-

Half or whole smoked vival may depend on raising the hams are good buys, as are cured picnics. Best beef values are to better trained teachers and to see be found in chuck and shoulder roasts, ground and boneless stew maximum schooling because of meats. Many stores are featuring personal finances. baby beef at reasonable prices, the Market Service said.

Prices of dairy products, including milk, cheddar and cottage Foundation. The foundation was cheese, eggs and broiler-fryers are about unchanged and supplies use of these high protein foods.

At the freezer counter homenakers will find good values in resh frozen hens, large size turkey toms, beef, turkey and chick-

Texas food shoppers will find their best fresh vegetable buys in film pack carrots, cabbage, spinach, bunched greens, green onions, radishes, lettuce, bulk turnips, celery and cauliflower

Lettuce is priced slightly lower than a week ago, as are Mexican tomatoes and crystal wax onions. Florida celery is also down in price, although California celery prices are slightly higher.

Old-crop russet and red McClure potatoes and old-crop onions are igher. Texas new-crop potatoes have started to move to market in small volume; however, quality is not too good, said the serv-

There has been some increase in shipments from Florida on round red potatoes, squash, eggplant and green peppers, but supplies are still light and prices rela-

With many fresh vegetables in short supply, buyers will find stocks of many canned and frozen tems in good supply for use as substitutes. Known brands of corn, green peas, green beans and spinach continue to be featured at attractive prices. Canned tuna chum salmon, peaches and pears are plentiful and reasonably

Cattle Men Favor Better Meat Grading

ers voted yesterday for improvement in federal meat grading practices and procedures in the windup of the annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn.

Pretty Pictures

WASHINGTON (#) - People order things from catalogues, but the government buys them from schedules. Clarence D. Bean, commissioner of federal supply explained the difference this way: 'Catalogues have pretty pictures



Science Corner

Second Grader Mike Lambert holds up a bottled chrysalis for classmates Jan Holley and Steve Cottrell in a science class at Jane Long Elementary School in Midland. They raise plants and a turtle, study the various forms of insects and plants for answers to questions about environment.

Midland Students Need No Thomas Close Urging To Study Science To Problem Of MIDLAND (P-In this West Tex- perhaps a big brother and neigh-

as city where oil is king, students bors. needn't be urged to study science. It's part of their daily lives. Their School Science appetites for such subjects are whetted by the talk they hear around home from their fathers, WASHINGTON P-Committees

of Congress are concerned with improvements of the nation's educational system but few are so close to the problem as the House **Gunman Threat** Appropriations subcommittee headed by Rep. Albert Thomas

which top scientists and congress-"You're under arrest for assault men participated, there is con- with a deadly weapon," Ansel ly, say school officials, when Meat Prices: men participated, there is constant reference to Russia's Sputstant Russia's Rus

Russia has made remarkable scientific progress through a highly including Mayor Jack Williams, There seemed agreement that and watched the tense drama.

developed educational structure.

cussion was Dr. Alan Waterman,

established by Congress six years

ago with directions "to develop

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In the ensuing exchange Water

'One thing very impressive

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ence and making sure they go into

it, whether in research, teaching,

None interfered the ability of its schools to do a A few minutes earlier, Ansel better job, and that this means 27, arrested Richard Haupt, 31, better taught pupils all the way for investigation of drunk driving. through the elementary Haupt's brother Bernard, 29, a passenger in the car, grabbed The question left unanswered is Ansel's gun as the patrolman how this can be done without wrestled with Richard, who refederal encroachment on states sisted arrest. Bernard shouted: rights, and how to convince a tax-"Let my brother loose or I'll kill

Ansel remained motionless as Deputy Paul Cavicchi arrived on the scene. The deputy distracted that no one with ability lacks Bernard and Ansel snatched back his weapon. Both brothers were arrested. No charges have been

More students are signing up for Midland High School included

eight new science rooms, some large science store rooms, new furnishings and a greenhouse in its 1957 expansion plans. School authorities say science

equipment in Midland High School ranks with the best schools and with many colleges. The school system introduced in-

formal science periods four years PHOENIX, Ariz. P-Patrolman ago in elementary schools. Teach-The record of a closed door ses- Don Ansel, a policeman for only ers now wish the students were 14 months, stared at his own gun. as enthusiastic about other sub-Throughout a discussion in held by a man threatening to kill jects as they are about science. Local scientists and other oil company employes respond eager-

> Students pick up a great deal of geology and other scientific matters anyway in talk overheard stopped at the busy intersection between adults who are concerned with the oil industry

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