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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH, 21, 1958

and Pacific freight warehouse to- banquet ever served here.

officialdom began to arrive for the tions; C. G. Hayes, vice presi-

6:30 p.m. banquet honoring the dent traffic; J. B. Shores, direc-

western division personnel for the tor of public and employe rela-

system's outstanding safety record tions; Al Malone, assistant to Mr.

day transforming it into a mam-

W. G. Vollmer, Fort Worth, will

head a bevy of top figures in the

T&P organization and will make

the actual presentation of the com-

pany trophy to K. D. Hester, su-

perintendent of the division. Mas-

ter of ceremonies will be Johnny

H. Williams, Dallas, safety direc-

More than 1,000 guests are ex-

pected for the colorful affair, and

Jetton was all set to put the crowd

through the serving lines in a mat-

ter of minutes. This was repeat

performance for him, for his crews

Other officers named were Ray-

"I know I can count on all of

you helping and upon the cooper-

ation of everyone in the communi-

ty. Otherwise I wouldn't attempt

to take this assignment," said

Trustees elected were Dr. R.

John Currie, treasurer,

To Run Again

moth banguet hall

tor for T&P

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

COUPLE OF BARITONES GET TOGETHER Theodore Uppman, concert artist, met by Maj. Vincent Brophy

SINGS HERE TONIGHT

Theodor Uppman Brings Final **Concert Of Current Season**

with personality and good looks Because of the high regard with vance from association officers. to match a rich voice climaxes which critics have held Uppman, the current season of the Big the association had announced Spring Concert Association to- guest night for members provided

Theodor Uppman will be presented to the membership of the association at 8 p.m. in the City Auditorium with a varied and live. Auditorium with a varied and live-

Spring Concert Association and himself a baritone of considerable talent. It developed they each had had the same teacher at one time during their careers which forked -Brophy electing to stay with the

3 Klansmen Convicted In **Bomb Plot**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. P - Three be hours before the road could members of a Ku Klux Klan be widened to bring out the klavern, which was broken up by trapped people. a police undercover agent, were

woman, recommended mercy, than three feet of snow. Two other Klansmen were ac-

wizard of Klavern 22, was convict- for 10 persons reportedly suffering ed along with Arthur Monroe from shock and frostbite. One Brown Jr. and William Oliver man, George L. Bliss, 61, Rocky school near here Feb. 15. Cald- in the crowded restaurant. well also was convicted of at-Superior Court Judge Zeb V. Nettles sentenced Caldwell to 5 to ties. 10 years for trying to bomb the school and to two to five years well organized as it waited for Science Must Not for conspiracy. The judge sus- highway crews to clear an access pended the shorter sentence on good behavior, Spencer and Brown were sentenced to two to five

Acquitted were David Dennis Quick, charged with conspiracy, and Jack Ayscue, accused of trying to bomb the school.

The judge told the Klansmen: "We have good police forces here and we don't need a super law enforcement agency.

Caldwell and Ayscue were seized at the school the night of Feb. 15, a two-stick dynamite bomb in the We're sleeping in shifts in the wizard's possession. With them boiler room, storage rooms, on was Robert Lee Kinley, 33, a de- chairs, tables and counters. The molitions expert who joined the helicopter is parked outside for Klan to work with police in an the night and we'll try flying peoeffort to break it up.

Kinley testified that the bomb- rive soon." ing plot grew out of rumors later proved unfounded - of racial incidents in the school area, and that the klavern had been disappointed because a crossburning at the school had received

little notice. The defense argued that Kinley entrapped the Klansmen by suggesting and planning a cross-burning and the bombing attempt. All three convicted appealed but the judge denied them appeal bond and said they must start serving their sentences.

Babies 19 Months

Through

3 Years

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

\$500 Personality Baby Photo Contest

A celebrated young baritone military and Uppman with music. | they secure guest tickets in ad-

Arriving by plane last evening, Uppman was met by Maj. Vincent Peoply president elect of the Big

marooned all night in a restaurant on the snowbound Pennsylvania Turnpike.

One lane was cleared and police reached the group of motorists, truckers, entertainers, babies and others stranded in the darkened, heatless restaurant. Police said, however, it would

More than 800 of them had made

convicted yesterday of plotting to their way to the Brandywine Resplant a homemade bomb at a taurant since Wednesday night An all-white jury, including one stranded on the turnpike by more Some were ferried in by an Air

Force helicopter, which also Lester Francis Caldwell, grand brought food and medical supplies Spencer of conspiring to bomb the River, Ohio, collapsed and died Others, too frightened to leave

tempting to carry out the plan. their cars, were led in by truck drivers, who formed search par-The group was depressed but

road through "four feet of wet, solidly packed snow.

The turnpike was closed for 111 miles from Harrisburg to the New Jersey state line. Dan Freeman, 39, a sales man-

ager from suburban Philadelphia. who estimated the number packed into the restaurant, described the situation in a telephone interview. "It's hot in here, we're depressed and very uncomfortable. he said, "but there's no panic

ple out if the rescuers don't ar-Freeman told how the group had organized itself under the direction of three doctors, had set up an infirmary, had sent out the search parties, and had passed the hat to pay for food supplied

by the restaurant manager. Among the stranded were a group of rock 'n' roll entertainers who had planned an evening's entertainment. But the restaurant was too crowded. Freeman said. and "we canceled it."

ACC Students Hold

readers rotated over KACC with- written to the papers. Statements

Gets New Posts

WASHINGTON D-Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala), chairman of the by the towering Nelson monument royal histories, who thundered in Pepys, the well-known diarist, was statue of the man whom we got ing temperatures early Friday. Senate Committee on Labor and in Trafalgar Square. Sentiment on a letter to the Times: "Let the James II's right-hand man when rid of on one side and the man Public Welfare, appointed Sen. what to do with him seems divided King continue to stand close to the latter was royal high admiral. who got rid of us on the other." Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex) to among four propositions: three standing Senate subcommit- 1. Leave him where he is. tees yesterday: Education, Health 2. Pack him off to arty-smarty spect on that Stuart soverign who, marked that the great admiral betting is that James will get what rain had been reported in the state

MORGANTOWN, Pa. A-State Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. At wet, solidly packed snow today to reach the more than 800 people music and drama, and later did cipal Opera.

rier of major musical success and then hit the big time as a member of Metropolitan. He has been in opera audiences. Millions know him from his "Telephone Hour" appearances, the Firestone program, and as a leading artist for the Gershwin Concert orchestra, from cars, buses and trucks the St. Louis Symphony, San Francisco Symphony, Philadelphia and Los Angeles Philharmonic orches-

WACO P-Science cannot be a stepchild in our society but neither nust it become a god, Alton L. gress today

statue of King James II

tations from British history and

So far Jimmy the Two - as he

George Washington in front of the

Uppman flew here from Memphis and is due to go to San Anback in about a month for another stone programs. Later he will take part in the San Francisco spring festival, a doubly enjoyable assign-

The baritone, regarded as one of the outstanding young voices and been re-elected since without op- the RS&P. There also will be a personalities in the Metropolitan, studied in his native state and at special work under Carl Ebert, now director of the Berlin Muni-

over direction of the community's combined funds appeal, also recognized the work of K. H. McGib-

are under advisement.

science, the more effectively we

tonio for his next appearance on a concert circuit that will take him over the nation. He is to be of his now familiar Voice of Firement since he is a native Cali-

state comptroller since 1949, said ter, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stafyesterday he will run for re-electford, Roscoe. McCavner is supertion. Calvert was elected to his intendent for U. S. Gypsum at first full term in 1950 and has Sweetwater and Stafford is with position.

In London he crashed the bar-Howard County named Clyde Mcconsiderable demand by radio, television and concert as well as by plier, to the presidency of the organization at the annual meeting McMahon succeeds Robert V. Middleton, who drew an expression of praise and thanks from the board, and especially from his successor. McMahon, in taking

While this is the final number of the current series, groundwork is who had helped during the past being laid for the next season. Mrs. Clyde Angel, president, said that tentatively the board had selected the San Antonio symphony and the Chicago Opera Ballet for next season, and other programs

Be Stepchild Or God, Students Told

Blakeslee told students attending Jack Cook, Various agencies par- and agency allotments so far have the Southwestern Journalism Con-

"The more we all know about tees



Gage Lloyd, Dr. Edward Swift, Bill Quimby, K. D. Hestes, J. D. year were \$84,959 and expenses, Elliott, J. D. Jones, R. J. Ball, including payments to agencies, Shelby Read, Bobo Hardy, Dr. campaign. Virgil Sanders, Wayne Smith, were \$80,698. Tentative reports on Rev. P. D. O'Brien, George the current year showed \$86,901 Grimes, Dr. B. Broadrick, Charlie in pledges and payments, of which Kerns, Ynez Yanez Jr., Kimble \$19,658 is in pledges still being Guthrie, Jim Lewis, Dr. Louise paid. Payments, including ex-Worthy, David H. Hopkins and penses of office, campaign, dues will name a member of the trus- that prospects were that the United Fund would finish with \$2,000 less

W. H. Wharton, secretary, pre- balance than the previous year. can employ it, enjoy it, and gain sented a financial statement for The meeting of the trustees folits benefits." The Associated the year ending Dec. 31, 1957, and lowed the general membership earnings of factory workers were Press writer said to about 200 which was based on the 1956-57 meeting at which the new board almost unchanged between Janu-

Dreadful Row Breaks Out Among

Britain's Elite On Statue Site

bright, mechanical superintendent;

eral claims agent; W. C. Dowdy,

legal department; M. R. Beamer,

superintendent of communica-

tions; Arthur Cowan, superintend-

maintenance; H. D. Hollis, me-

tor transportation: H. A. Mason,

master at El Paso.

number of local guests.

campaign. Total receipts for that members were elected.

Hundreds Arrive Living Costs For T-P Banquet Pushed Up By Like a three-ring circus, the made a gala dining room out of Food Prices crews of caterer Walter Jetton of the big warehouse a few years ago.

Farm Price Supports

Senate OKs Freeze On

Fort Worth moved in on the Texas It was, until today, the biggest for food costs sent the nation's Among the out of town visitors living cost level to still another will be Vollmer, L. C. Porter, vice peak mark in mid-February. In reporting this today, Labor From up and down the line president operations, R. C. Parkmembers of the T&P family and er, assistant vice president opera-Statistics Commissioner Ewan Clague said he could see little hope for a living cost downturn in the nelt few months. He said depends largely on crop condi-

tions and food supply. Shores: J. L. Weatherby, assist-The official index rose two ant chief engineer; J. H. Williams. tenths of 1 per cent between Jansuperintendent of safety, T. E. Aluary and February, reaching per cent of the 1947-49 aver-H. C. Moore, superintendent of age. This is 3.2 per cent higher special services; J. S. Porter, genthan a year ago.

Food alone soared to a point 4.5 per cent above a year ago, a new record.

The new over-all living cost ent of stations; J. O. Fraker, supeak is the 16th time in 18 months perintendent of Diesel and electric that the index has broken over the top to a new high. chanical engineer; B. R. McDowell, assistant superintendent of mo-Clague said the reason living costs are not responding to the

general business decline, but consuperintendent of the car departtinuing upward on their own, is ment; J. Coburn, terminal trainthat most consumer cost items don't respond quickly to general Other guests include Mr. and economic conditions. AUSTIN A -Robert Calvert, Mrs. T. H. McCavner, Sweetwa-He said farmers suffered their recession two years ago with a

result that farm prices have since strengthened. Food plays a major part in living costs. Clague said durables, such as autos, appliances and so on, and autos, appliances and so on, and soft goods, such as gasoline, fuels and clothing, are responding and clothing, are responding somewhat to the general down-

But food and service costshaircuts, medical care, public transportation, rent, repair and cleaning charges-are still rising.

PAY INCREASES The new hike in living costs means a pay raise of one or two cents an hour to about 100,000 workers in assorted aircraft, metal work and local transit companies. The aircraft firms are Martin, Hughes and Fairchild. Food cost rose four-tenths of 1 per cent from January to February. Prices of most meats, fruits ing. Burial will be in the City and vegetables, and restaurant Cemetery with River Funeral

An exception was rib roast prices, indicating consumers have prices, indicating consumers have shifted to cheaper meat cuts. take the form of gifts either to the local chapter of the American Can-

products declined a bit. Household costs rose somewhat of St. Mary's church. Gifts to the with an increase of one-tenth of 1 | Cancer Society may be sent to per cent in rents. Rent declines Robert W. Currie, State National were reported in several cities, Bank; those for the church to Ben-

Transportation and apparel prices were slightly lower. A drop of 2.7 per cent in gasoline prices Leeper was born in Big Spring contributed most to the decline in the transportation category. Con- a long-time employe of the Texas tinuing post - Christmas clothing & Pacific Railway, later was in sales helped bring average ap- the employ of the city. parel prices down one-tenth of 1

Clague said the food cost adance was mainly due to crop freezes in Florida and generally poor weather ctnditions in Georgia. South Carolina, Alabama and country's winter fruit and vegetable supply. He said lower fruitvegetable prices can be expected in May or June.

The Labor Department also reported that weekly spendable

Veto Considered Likely On Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today rushed to President Eisenhower a farm price support freeze bill which he is considered likely to veto.

The Senate completed congressional action by accept-WASHINGTON (P)-A new high ing a House amendment to limit its effect to 1958.

The Senate vote on that issue was 48-32. Previously the Senate had passed the measure without the limit. 50-43. The House bill passed that

branch, 210-172. The measure would prevent any reduction in price supports and acreage allotments below 1957

Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson both have expressed sharp opposition to it. The secretary has asked Congress for authority to lower supports on basic commodities to 60 per cent, as compared with the 75 per cent floor in present law. Republican senators cried that

Democrats were playing politics by rushing the bill through, in an effort to embarrass the President. Neither the Senate vote on original passage nor the House vote was heavy enough to override a veto, which takes a two-thirds ma-Democratic backers of the

freeze contended they were giving the farm economy a half-billion-dollar shot in the arm, not playing politics. The Senate, meantime, passed

a bill to extend for two years beyond June 30 the government's authority to dispose of farm surplus commodities abroad in exchange for foreign currencies, or as gifts in case of disaster. Passage came on a voice vote after the Senate rejected 44-39 an Dr. M. H. Bennett, and one of

through a lifetime, died Thursday

Death occurred about 6:30 p.m.,

following a long illness. Mrs. Ben-

nett's condition became critical a

week ago, and she has been in the

Funeral services will be held at

9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's

Episcopal Church with the rector.

the Rev. William D. Boyd, direct-

Home in charge of arrangements.

Members of the family have re-

Oct 12, 1901. Her father had been

She was graduated from Big

(now Texas Women's University)

for a year, and worked for a time

She and Dr. Bennett were mar-

ried here March 10, 1925, and have

maintained residence here

Mrs. Bennett was a long-time

a member of its choir, and for

years was organist for the church.

Besides her husband, a practic-

throughout their married life.

extended throughout the city.

to Mrs. Bennett's memory

(Son) Powell.

Friday morning.

Thomas, Champ Rainwater and E.

for the T&P

hospital continuously since.

in a local hospital.

Big Spring's best known citizens effort by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) to force Secretary of Agriculture Benson to use barter deals for at least half a billion dollars worth of surpluses each year. Permissive authority for barter remains The Senate bill authorizes dis-

posal of an added 31/2 billion dollars of farm commodities during the extension period. The administration had asked a one-year extension and authority for disposal of 11/2 billion dollars of commod-

The disposal bill now goes to the House.

cer Society, or to the building fund **Brewing** Daughter of the late Mr. and In Eneri? Mrs. Mike Leeper, Maude Carolyn

WALLER, Tex. A-There were reports of dissension within the land of Eneri-Irene spelled backwards-today as Mrs. Irene Cliett continued her game of hide-andseek with a deputy U.S. marshal. The Houston Chronicle said it Spring High School, attended CIA had been asked to act as an intermediary in arranging for deputy

Marshal Ellis Binford to serve Mrs. Cliett with injunction papers but that Mrs. Cliett declined. The Chronicle said the deal fell through as Mrs. Cliett fought off a mild attack of flu and apparently renewed her determination to

member of St. Mary's Church, was continue hiding from Binford. The deputy has been trying since Monday to serve the papers She was a member of the Order of in spite of Mrs. Cliett's defiance Eastern Star and of the 1930 Hy of a court order that her 703-acre perion Club. A woman of great farm be divided on a 50-50 basis generosity and consideration for with heirs of a friend.

others, her circle of friendships Mrs. Lucy Mayberry, a sister, released a proclamation Monday saying the farm had seceded from ing physician here for more than the United States, with Mrs. Cliett becoming president of the new na-40 years, she is survived by a daughter, Dr. Louise Worthy: a tion named Eneri and with Mrs. granddaughter, Ann Worthy; and Mayberry as vice president and foreign minister.

one sister. Mrs. Tom Helton, all of Mrs. Mayberry sent telegrams to President Eisenhower and Gov. The Big Spring Clinic will be Price Daniel and announced that closed all day Saturday in tribute Eneri would seek foreign aid from the United States. Pallbearers will be Ike Robb,

The Houston Post quoted Mrs. Cliett today as saying she had opposed the secession actions.

The first spring morning of 1958

Requiem Holy Communion was LAST CALL FOR said for Mrs. Bennett at St. Mary's SOAP BOX DERBY SIGN - UP

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

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!

Bible Marathon ABILENE (P-Abilene Christian

College students, broadcasting over their campus radio station around the clock, finished reading art lovers are beating each other the Bible last night in 83 hours Starting at 11 a.m. Monday, 130 even cold logic. Letters have been

p.m. yesterday.

LONDON A-A dreadful row Foreign Office.

has broken out here over a pro-4. Chuck him in the Thames posed change in site for a famous

George Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Samuel Pepys and Sir off March 4 by the National Min-Walter Raleigh have been dragged istry of Works. It announced in the in, along with the American tourmove Jimmy the Two to make lery of Ireland, pointed out that James in Trafalgar and set Sir ist trade. Horatio Nelson has been way for a new statue of Sir Wal- 17th century sculptor Grinling Walter up next to Franklin D. called names you wouldn't believe. ter Raleigh, the old cloak-and- Gibbons designed the James statue Roosevelt in Grosvenor Square. Leading artists, architects and puddle man. It added that the as half of a pair, the other half President Charles Wheeler of the puddle man. It added that the sing one of his brothers, King Royal Academy of Arts seconded First Spring Morn over the head with adjectives, cithe Foreign Office.

The to-do which followed got kin contended, the ministry should anniversary of the founding of Jimmy the Two more attention bring Charles in from his present Virginia, one of Sir Walter's per out letup. They finished at 10:55 have been made in Parliament, than at any time since 1688, when site in front of the Royal Chelsea projects. the English ran him off the throne | Hospital and set him up in front is known to the Cockney element - for tampering in high religious of the National Gallery, too. Bod- to-last-word came from historian is still firmly planted next to matters.

Herbert Grimsditch of London armed one-eyed, double-dyed little retorted that James was unfit to 'adulterer. share the company "of those great gentlemen, Nelson and Washing-The royal rumpus was touched ton," and said the ministry should "drop him into the Thames."

Painter Thomas Bodkin, former Charles II.

One Roger Wimbush said by all J Y Robb, John Hodges, R. W. means let James stand with Whipkey, R. L. Tollett, Dr. Clyde Charles-but in Chelsea, not Trafalgar Square. Lionel Robbins, chairman of the House of Commons it plans to director of the National Art Gal-National Gallery, said leave

that motion, saying he thought it What may have been the next-

kin said James deserves a place George Macaulay Trevelyan, who of pride in Trafalgar Square "as wanted James left with Washing-The first shot was fired by a founding father, with Samuel ton for this reason: "It seems to National Gallery, overshadowed Roger Fulford, a writer of British Pepys, of the British Navy." me peculiarly suitable to have the point in the state reported freez-George Washington so that American visitors may gaze with restand near Nelson. Bodkin restand near Nelson. Bodkin restand no

Instead of moving James, Bod- a splendid way to mark the 350th Dawns Mild, Fair By The Associated Press

dawned mild and fair in Texas of the last days of winter, not a I have to be on my side and write with a pencil in my mouth.

It takes lots of practice but it seems each mow.

"It Seems Easy Now"

Paralyzed most of her life because of a spinal growth, 17-year-old Diane Ewing, of Seattle, shows how she writes with a pencil in her mouth. Diane earns straight A's in her school work-all done in bed. She is a high school junior studying Latin, bookkeeping, American literature. American history and psychology. A sample of her penmanship is shown at the bottom.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Students Attend **TASC Meeting**

Modesta Simpson, Jane Guin. Carey King and Jimmy Hinds left Thursday morning to at-Association o Student Councils in Abilene. Mrs. Marie Carter and Mrs. Jean Evans accompanied the stu-

By GRETCHEN BRIDEN

dents as their sponsors. and Thomas Ernest. principal, was also due to attend the

Modesta was to head a panel discussion on "Money Raising Projects for Junior High Schools. elegates plan to return Sat

Next week, March 23-29, is FHA Week. The Future Homemakers of America are planning to be

ing, and some special observances to take part. Girls, Twirp Week will be coming around next week, so plan on ask. Jane Guin. In the seventh, Jane for \$1 in direct appropriations. ing your favorite fellow for a date. received two honors-she was run- The committee's action is sub-And abide by all the rules such ner up for Harvest Queen and was ject to approval by the House next as carrying books, opening doors, a nominee for El Palomar Queen. week

Week is simply turning the ta- council, and this year she is the erans Administration. This is \$35,-What does BCMBS mean? This gate to the state student council

is the basis for a contest spon- meeting. sored by the school paper, "The She was secretary of the eighth Round Up." Prize winners will be grade Tri-Hi-Y and in the seventh

Frankie Morgan held a slumber Jane also was a nominee for best party last Friday night, and those all around girl. attending were Joyce Gunn, Sharon Starr, Gale Potter, Carla Rainbows, and attends the First Sledge, Judy Gillian, Katie Bess Presbyterian Church Morgan, Linda Grant, Linda Gall and Telie Grooms.

Congratulations to Rachel Phelan, Sally Pachall, Lynn Wood and Brenda Morgan! They took first division rating in the solo division at the district music contest. Congratulations also are in order for the choir, because it took a second division rating.

The ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y Club

MEN IN **SERVICE**

Pvt. Dale R. Merrifield, son of Mrs. Inez Graddy, 604 NE 12th. recently completed a military driver training course conducted by the 48th Transportation Group at Ft. Eustis, Va. Merrifield is a member of the group's 544th Com-

Olie D. Axtens, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Axtens, 106 Wright completed basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif., Thursday.

Axtens was chosen apprentice petty officer 3.C. from the ranks of seamen recruits to assist company commanders. The selection was based en individual aptitude ané leadership qualities.

Pledge Fraternities

J i m m y Montgomery, Big Spring, and Tommy Wayne Henry, Forsan, have been selected to pledge social fraternities at North Texas State College. Montgomery, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hale, 1210 Pennsylvania, is a sophomore. He is pledging Sigma Phi. Epsilon. Henry, a junior education major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Terry Henry, Forsan. He is pledging Sigma Nu.

No Divorce Plans

HONOLULU (A - Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton said last night she has no plans to divorce Baron Gottefried von Cramm, her sixth husband. She arrived at Honolulu Airport from Los Angeles.

Lease Funds Money Added

WASHINGTON -The House Appropriations Committee today cut off funds for the lease-pur-chase program. But it recommended \$177,255,000 in new cash to finance construction of 66 public buildings in the program.

The committee said the direct appropriation procedure will save oney. It ordered that hereafter the lease-purchase method be used only for constructing post

As an antirecession measure, the committee approved 75 million dollars to accelerate repair and improvement of government build-

The committee's action was in connection with approval of a \$6,549,920,900 bill to finance independent federal agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1. This is \$627,577,400 more than President Eisenhower requested and \$1,159,-988,100 more than Congress gave the same agencies this year.

of its lease-purchase action, the drifts committee criticized Franklin G. Floete, the general services administrator, and Maurice H Stans, who recently became director of the Budget Bureau. It said it asked Floete not to

bind the government on any more ther notice. But, the committee added, he "ignored the request land. and within the last two weeks has s igne d two lease-purchase contracts and advises the committee that he intends to sign 26 others." The committee said Stans ignored a request not to require GSA to enter into any commitments for lease-purchase contracts until Congress could decide whether the buildings should be

Stans contended "leaseand clearly showed no respect for had no telephone service. the congressional request.

The lease-purchase law, enactpayments. Congress refused last year to renew the law and the committee noted that only one public building has been constructed under the program since the law was enacted.

The 66 buildings for which the ommittee recommended direct appropriations had been approved for construction under that law. Through the direct appropriations procedure, the committee said, the government will save busy everyday of next week. They will hold a social Saturday eve- about 171 million dollars on the will be having fun as well as work- ning, and all members are urged 66 projects. It said a General Accounting Office survey indicated it costs at least \$1.64 under leasepurchase to buy the same amount Our Freshman of the Week is of building that can be obtained

and other points to do the bidding She was a representative from Largest money allotment in the of your date. Remember, Twirp the eighth grade to the student bill was \$4,932,210,000 for the Vet-

council parliamentarian. Thursday 342,000 less than Eisenhower

Jane left for Abilene as a dele- asked.

and ninth she served as historian

She is a member of FHA, the

Clyde Thomas Attorney At Law First Nat'l. Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

Snowstorm Slices Cut But Other Thru Eastern States

to 13 inches.

An eve - of - spring snowstorm under a 30-inch fall. The western whipped by gale-force winds cut a devastating swath yesterday from Maryland to New England, dumping to 3 feet of snow, leaving hundreds of thousands of homes without light and heat, and crippling

In some areas the havoc was termed worse than hurricanes of phoneless. Roads were blocked, recent years. At least 21 deaths were attributed to the storm, which wheeled many trees were broken or

all forms of transportation.

shoreward Wednesday from off stripped of their branches. the Carolina coast and swirled northward. It was still snowing in many of the stricken areas today, but mod-

erating weather was forecast in

most sections by late tonight or

In Maryland the wet, freezing snowfall snapped power lines feeding some 100,000 homes. Annapolis was without power for nine hours. A large frame house in Baltimore burned to the ground when fire-In a sharply worded explanation men were unable to surmount the

Highways were closed by fallen poles, and Pennsylvania Railroad service from Washington to New York was shut down for several hours. Nearly two feet of snow fell in the Baltimore area and about the same amount blanketed lease-purchase contracts until fur- Frederick, Md. Six storm-caused deaths were reported in Mary-

As spring officially came in at 10:06 p.m., some 300,000 persons in the area of Washington, D.C., were without electricity. Power firms said it may take another 24 hours before full service is restored

In the nation's capital, the White House telephone system was partially knocked out for constructed under direct appropriabout an hour. Security police at the White House gates used walkie talkies. An evergreen tree was purchase was an administration felled on the White House lawn. policy." the committee said, add- Air traffic at National Airport was ing that his action "was arbitrary cut 25 per cent. Some 10,000 homes

Slashing into Pennsylvania, where six weather-connected ed in 1954, provided for private deaths were reported, the storm construction of public buildings caused widespread power failures such as courthouses, with the gov- in the southeastern part of the ernment eventually obtaining own- state. The town of Oley, Pa., 14 nership through annual rental miles southeast of Reading, reported 36 inches of snow. The

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KANSAS CITY (#) - Got a barking dog, unstable cat, wild bull,

| Harrisburg area was struggling part of the state suffered much less from the storm and winds. Although three western counties tucky, Louisiana, Iowa, Nebraska, charged. Missouri and Kansas. estimated snow depths ranging up Dr. Donald F. Walker of Broken

Bow. Neb., told how he tested the Theft For Exam Thousands of Pennsylvania money-saving quality of tranquilizers in shipping cattle.

He tested 63 beef animals homes were lightless, heatless and shipped from Belle Fourche, S.D.,

transportation was at a crawl, and to Broken Bow. He injected the lost an average of 69 pounds on The Pennsylvania Turnpike was the trip. The tranquil ones averaged losing only 44.5 pounds. closed for 111 miles from Harris-

An estimated 800 persons were Protoripioni by stranded at a small restaurant on Phone AM 4-5232 the turnpike near Morgantown, Pa. The food supply had to be 419 MAIN BIG SPRING, TEXAS rationed. One man collapsed and died after forcing his way through drifts from his car to the restau-

Mistake Slaying

DALLAS (A-Mary Wilson, 69, was shot to death last night in what officers said the slayer told them was a mistake killing. Po-Try tranquilizer drugs, advised lice said a man, 52, told officers about 100 veterinarians at a sym- he grabbed his shotgun and ran posium here yesterday. The vet- out of his home to shoot his wife, erinarians reported on their use tripped and accidentally shot Mrs. of tranquilizers in Indiana, Ken- Wilson when the weapon dis-

LONDON P-Engineering student Thomas E. Blackman, admitting the theft of 300 books, told the court he needed them for an drug in 33. The untreated animals intensive study course after flunking the same exam three times. Blackman, 19, was fined 50 pounds

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GETTING SET FOR SOME SERIOUS READING Charles Cain relaxes with French literature

LIBRARY WEEK-AND ALL OTHERS

Reading Is Full-Time Job For Charles Cain

To Charles Cain goes the self, Cain points out that his read-

avid reader. Every week is "library week" for Cain, 64. He estimates he reads an average of five hours

It isn't light reading, either, although Cain admits he does read a lot of fiction. But most of his tional knowledge in such fields as history, philosophy, mathe-

matics and linguistics. Cain can "read easily" in 15 languages, manages "pretty well" in about 35, and "dabbles" in

Something of a philosopher him-

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29th St., Texas City, Texas, states that she lost 14 pounds. Get Barcentrate from any Texas druggist. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, safely, easily and without starvation diet, return the empty bottle for your money back.

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nature.

"I'm interested in the interthey do. If I live long enough, I

He goes there for his English material. Books in other languages are ordered from out of town sources. Cain also has a German, Italian, Span-

Reading must have come natreading at the age of three years. without a teacher. In fact, he doesn't remember learning to read, merely having picked up

ing his early childhood. Born in Decatur III up as a bi-linguist. His father spoke both French and English. and Charles learned French as quickly as English. He was surrounded by German-speaking people in his Midwest home and also learned that tongue while

being Cain spends a great deal of his time now in giving others "a general steer in linguistics." private teacher, he puts in about four hours daily tutoring students of French, German, Italian and

Spanish and the fundamentals of other languages, including Portuguese and Russian. His reading has developed in Cain a great respect for the ideas, accomplishments a n o

potentialities of people of races and nationalities "If we're losing the war now it's because we're too narrow-too self-satisfied," he says.

Ackerly Students Tour Herald Plant

Third grade pupils from the Ackerly School visited the Herald plant Thursday afternoon. or publishing a real newspaper. Accompanying the pupils were Mrs. Joe Clapp, Mrs. Sid Ingram,

nomination for Big Spring's most ing in all fields is of a general years in different colleges and universities in the United States

and France. Cain never has made an effort to secure a degree. He relations of things," he says. "I has enrolled only in courses with like to know why people act as special appeal to him, never considering a "degree plan." He has traveled extensively in

Cain, a Big Springer since New and spent nearly a decade in Year's Day, 1955, can be found French-speaking countries of that around the Howard County Li- region. He first went to Europe brary nearly any day of the week of world war I He served as a long Some Rebs Just of World War I. He served as a newspaper correspondent for time, later becoming involved in the war as a soldier. He also is sizable library of his own-in a veteran of military service during World War II.

Cain spent a qquarter of a century in various editorial capacities for newspapers and magafor Cain. He started zines in the U.S. and Canada. French. Cain came to Big Spring three ords of Confederate veterans.

years.

the art over a period of time dur-

"exposed" to several can Heritage history discussion the National Archives would have group shortly after coming here. He also has participated in activities of the Great Books discus sion organization. It was through the Howard County Library and its staff that

Cain became interested in local activities which he said are "still keeping me here.' Most of those activities revolve about the library.

Thin-Skinned Army **Deserter Returns**

ules and I also like it here.'

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya 49- juries early today in a Dallas hos-A young British army private who pital. deserted to escape constant kidding because he embraced the Sikh religion surrendered to his

Pvt. Claude Perfect, of London, who prefers to be known as Pvt. Piara Singh, became a member As a class project they have of the ancient Indian warrior sect curred 8 miles north of Greenville been studying how to set up a Feb. 10. He left camp here last class newspaper and visited the Sunday but decided to return af-Herald to see what all is needed ter a talk with the British high commissioner. Sir Geoffrey Tory. Malaya's Sikh community offered to pay for a lawyer to de-Mrs. A. H. Smith and Mrs. Marfend Perfect at a court-martial,



Driving School Graduates

Receiving diplomas on completion of a driver training course at Webb AFB are, left to right, Mrs. Ray Black, Mrs. Virginia Saxon. and Robert Pierce. Making the presentation is Col. Charles H. Pierce. Other graduates were Mrs. Irene Smith, Shirley Harris, James Harris, Jack B. Wilson and Helen T. Coffin.

Flier Lands In Street, Takes Off

SAN ANTONIO (P)-Rocky Vinson of Houston landed his light plane on a San Antonio street yesterday, made some minor repairs to the engine and took off again.

He was en route to Houston at the time, he said. He said when his engine faltered, he landed on an empty street because he feared he might crash into residences in the area if his engine quit.

CRITIQUE

College Players Successful In Staging 'Night Must Fall'

An expert cast weaved in and permeates the household. out of the intricacies of the plot Players' first in the round dramatic production

ogical mystery by Emlyn Wil- of cues, stumped the cast—they mood be made smoothly and were made without untoward incident by the HCJC thespians. The drama will be presented ose with a performance Mon-

The story of "Night Must Fall" Mrs. Bramson (Sandra Havens), ruling over a long-suffering household consisting her employe - neice, Olivia (Danne Green) a rather naive maid, Dora (Beverly Alexander), and a sassy cook who calls 'em as she sees em, Mrs. Terrence (Mary Den-

Visiting in the isolated English manor are a fluttery nurse, played by Barbara Coats, and an insufferable bore, Hubert, a role well carried off by Joe Beard. Hubert is there to try to win the hand of Olivia, a spinsterish and repressed young lady, and provides some comic relief

And, in fact, the play is at first something of a comedy, especially with the arrival of a bell boy, Danmounting atmosphere of sinister statewide contest. suspicion. Arrival of Belsize, the police officer, swavely portrayed cast without previous experience,

Western Europe and North Africa, by Jack Culpepper, sets off a was the surprise of the season. chain of events that steadily in-

Don't Fade Away

WASHINGTON (A) - Some old soldiers, especially Confederates, never fade away so far as the National Archives are concerned. A House Appropriations subcommittee was asked for \$60,000 including some published in to start microfilming cards which contain the military service rec-

years ago to be with his son, S. There has been a great de-Sgt. Donald W. Cain, who was mand for such data from the stationed at Webb AFB. He Southern states which did not get federal government after the Civil Donald now is stationed at U.S. Archivist Wayne C. War." Biloxi, Miss., but his father con- Grover told the subcommittee. tinues to reside here because he He said once the cards were is "tied up with teaching sched- filmed, copies could be prepared inexpensively for the 12 or 13 Cain helped organize the Ameri states interested and ultimately

Road Crash Kills 3 Members Of Family

GREENVILLE &-Three members of a Kilgore family were killed and thre other persons were injured in a highway accident near here last night.

Mrs. James Sizemore and her daughter, Marsha Sizemore, 6, were killed in the accident. A son. James Sizemore Jr., 5, died of in-

James Sizemore, 25; his son Robert, 2; and daughter, Gloria, 15 months, suffered lesser injuries. Police said Sizemore was blinded by a passing car, got off on the shoulder and the car flipped at least twice. The accident ocon U.S. 69

Despite the inane remarks of a er brought life into sections of the Thursday evening to bring to a little girl in the audience at criti- play that bridged highly dramatic

successful climax the College cal moments in the plot, the cast events. carried off one anti-climax after another without being unsettled. Not even that bogeyman of all Coats of a sometimes fluttery, 'Night Must Fall," the psycho- theatrical productions, the missing sometimes solid nurse. iams, requires that changes in adlibbed through their troubles and picked up the script again

they missed something. Kozachuk, a psychologist, gave an intimate portrayal of the slow again Saturday evening, and will revelation of a schizoid personalimade smoothly. Miss Havens showed top talent throughout, but finds a grumpy and neurotic old was especially notable in scenes of extreme emotion.

Miss Green conducted herself through her role as one would expect of an "old veteran," and licity. her changes of mood rivaled those of Kozachuk. The script called for an unattractive young woman, but proved practically impossible to make her look plain. She made up for this through her acting ability to give the impression of lack of beauty coupled with repression of natural desires.

Culpepper stepped into his role without a hitch, and successfully created a suave detective whose shrewdness is kept artfully concealed. Beard's main problem was in playing down his humorous role to create the character of a typical English bore, an attempt in ny (George Kozachuk), from the which he was successful. Culpepnearby town. Danny's complete per and Beard were named among innocence slowly gives way to a the top six actors in a recent

Mary Denham, who entered the

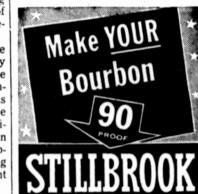
rather raunchy household work-

Miss Alexander gave an impression of childlike naivete and Miss

"Night Must Fall" was directed by HCJC drama department head Fred Short. John Austin, of the quickly, and these transitions without the audience being aware Big Spring Civic Theatre, aided Short as technical director.

> Serving on the production crew were Culpepper as student director; Chuck Worley as production ty. His change of character was manager; Dale Snell and Thomas Gregg on props; Kathy McRee on sound; Mrs. Denham, Clara Freeman and Rodney Sheppard on makeup; Snell and Troy McClendon on lighting; and Doyle Phil-

Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. Saturday and Monday. Admission is 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for students. Reservations may be had by calling AM 4-6311.



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A Bible Thought For Today

Which also said, Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into heaven? this same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ve have seen him go into heaven. (Acts 1:11)

Not A Sectional Problem

Pegging of the production pattern for April at eight days, another new record low for the state, represents another desperate bid by Texas at trying to tune the oil industry to hit on all cylinders. If this can be accomplished by giving the abnormally large surplus stocks a chance to be absorbed, then the process of "reving up" the trade can follow.

Right now it's no cinch that either or both can be accomplished, and the fly in the ointment is the excessive importation of foreign oil.

While some would favor a flat bar to imported oil, most oilmen and others take a realistic view. We must absorb a reasonable amount to maintain trade balance and the achievement of the sounder goal of trade in preferance to aid. At the same time we must also furnish an outlet for crude oil which otherwise might go to Russia by default.

But beyond these points, it is not predent to slowly drown the domestic industry to satisfy the operational convenience of most of the major companies. The lack of restraint simply in order to balance high domestic charges with low prices foreign oil is short-sighted and ominious

Texas and the Southwest, source of most of the domestic oil and also the haven of the bulk of enterprising independent operators, are unfortunately a minority in the halls of Congress. Weight of representation is with the eastern seaboard where import supplies are easy and where states do not feel any immediate

They are and will be affected, however, because when the Texas and other southwestern markets dry up, the pipe-makers in Pittsburgh, the car-markers in Detroit, the rig makers in the east all will feel the loss. Their chickens may be slow in coming home to roost, but they will surely come home

Thus, the crisis is not one for Texas alone because of terrific tax revenue and employment losses, but one for the entire nation. Texas and the Southwest have carried this load long enough. It is time that some tighter controls be placed on imports, else the camel will take over

Not Everyone Favors "Utopia"

Last Sunday 133,796,091 persons of voting age went to the polls in the Soviet Union and voted in the new parliamentary

But they were just spinning their wheels. They were just donating their time. They were just going through the motions. The only names on the ballot were those picked by the Communist Party bosses. All the "electorate" could do was to okay what the Party bosses had already done for them.

But it now develops that not all the voting population of the Soviet Union obeyed the bosses literally. Less than one per cent of them, or 944.377, went through the motions of marking their ballots, but they scratched out all the names thereon. There is a faint glimmer of improve- ment.

ment in this, for the number of obliterated ballots last Sunday was double that in the election of 1954.

There are nearly a million people among the Soviet's teeming millions, obviously, who do not swallow the party line all the way. They mustered enough courage to register a protest-a futile protest, to be sure, but nevertheless a protest.

In doing so they risked exile or death. It would have been a simple matter for the Party to have thrown out the scratched ballots, and make it appear the vote was unanimous. But it is better. for propaganda purposes, that the news be circulated. See, the Reds will tell the world, less than one per cent of the Soviet peoples are dissatisfied with their govern-

David Lawrence Help For Heavy Goods Industries

that this isn't a national recession but that it is a local recession. For the vast majority of the labor areas of the country are operating under normal conditions and reveal relatively little unem-

ployment Thus, for example, 149 major areas are surveyed every second month by the Department of Labor, and of these 45 now are listed as having unemployment of 6 per cent or more. A year ago there were 19 areas in that category.

In addition, there are 89 smaller areas at present with 6 per cent or more unemployed, as contrasted with 57 of the same type a year ago.

What this means is that substantial unemployment can be localized on the map. It is not nation-wide in the sense that it is affecting every city and town in the country. It is prevalent only in specific sections and particular indus-

While there are one or more unemployment areas in 27 different states. this is a normal situation in the sense that, with rare exceptions, since the close of World War II unemployment areas have dotted the nation every year, even when business and employment in other parts of the country have been described as booming and unemployment has been at a minimum.

It is this spotty condition which requires attention, and it will not be cured by remedies that propose to give extra money through tax reductions to persons who really don't need it. A case for comprehensive tax reduction - bringing down the rates for corporations as well as for individuals-can be made on the ground that receipts would be increased if tax rates become productive and stimulating. But the type of tax reduction which merely is temporary and, for example, forgives withholding taxes for a few weeks, isn't going to cure the recession. It might make matters worse.

It is significant that the Department of Labor surveys on unemployment reveal the heaviest layoffs to be in textiles. machinery and machine tools, metalfabricating plants, automobile and parts manufacturing, aircraft, railroad equipment, and many related industries.

Not enough attention has been focused on the fact that the heavy-goods industries have been slowed down because America's expansion programs have been

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4 Big Spring Herald, Fri., March 21, 1958 days, there's a WOW of girls.

WASHINGTON - Latest figures from halted. It is estimated that there may ed in the plans for heavy-goods expansion which were laid aside in the last two years due to credit restraints. The need for those projects still remains. Now, with money rates eased, the next

> the manufacturing of heavy goods. It has been argued that the automobile industry is the key to the present recession and that, once automobile buying is stimulated, there will be a revival in steel, coal, railroad freight and a variety of industries now adversely affected. But it is interesting to note that preliminary

> surveys show that people plan to buy a

record number of used cars in 1958.

several months should see a revival in

A reduction of the excise tax on autos is being advocated as one way to bring auto prices down. This undoubtedly would stimulate some sales, but it would do little good if the automobile workers union were to threaten a strike this spring and force into effect a higher wage scale which would kill much of the advantage gained by the reduction of excise taxes. For it wouldn't help matters any if the auto manufacturers had to raise their prices to offset wage increases. The automobile companies have said that they would pass on to the consumer any drop in excise taxes, but they must include in their prices any substantial increase in wage costs. If ever there was a time for statesmanship in the labor unions, it is today when

its highest price levels in history. The cure for the recession does not lie in a general increase in purchasing power, which is bound to be small so far as the individual is concerned, but in helping the particular industries which now are suffering severely from unemployment. Legislators on Capitol Hill are talking about anti-recession measures that could conceivably result in higher rather than lower prices of goods and actually diminish purchasing power. While temporarily improving matters, these measures might bring within a

few months the worst smash the Amer-

America has been struggling to absorb

ican economy has ever experienced. Caution in applying remedies for unemployment is more important right now than succumbing to panicky demands for broad reductions in taxes to millions of individuals who really do not need them. Savings have risen to new highs. There is no dearth of total purchasing power. There is, of course, a noticeable fear and hesitation due to what is happening in a small number of labor areas. Once there are measures taken, however, to cure the illness of the heavy-goods industries, the national economy will again be on an even keel. (Copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

New Word Game

CHICAGO P-Hostesses hunting a new way to liven up a party may find a solution in a new word game devised by Herb Daniels.

He calls it "herd." it results from picturesque words used to designate groups-like herd of cattle, pack of wolves, a sulk of foxes, a muster of peacocks, a gaggle of geese or a crowd of people.

Guests think of new twists such as a FIX of politicians, a PETTY of bureaucrats, a GIGGLE of girls, a WRANGLE of wives or a STUMBLE of drunks. The rush hour suggests a FRUSTRATE of drivers or a HELTER of pedestrians.



The Tottering Trestle

James Marlow Unpleasant Arms Question

try stand when the government is tions. anxious to shoot the economy up- Since the Communists complete- in 1956. The fact is, the Ameri-

agreement with the Soviets. Al- show they can.

could do, particularly in this re- ing the Korean War.

and production.

much disarmament can this coun- on war spending or war prepara- war crises.'

wards, and keep it there, and big ly control their economy and man- can economy has not stood on its defense spending means jobs and power, it is possible they might own feet since the depression days It's an unpleasant but realistic be able to chop down their own of the early 1930s. question which hovers over the huge defense spending and stay on Deal spending programs to get out prospects for a disarmament an even keel. They still have to of the depression. They didn't

year's record peacetime budget complained of the artificiality of when defense spending began in of almost 74 billion — is for de- American prosperity — under the 1939. Democrats. The latter were in At the peak of the war effort -It's not hard to imagine what a charge before, during and after in 1944 - unemployment had big slash in defense spending World War II and before and dur- dropped to an annual average of

cession period when the govern- In their 1952 campaign plat- men and women were in uniform. ment is trying to strengthen the form the Republicans said of the The war created a gigantic, economy to stimulate employment Democrats: "They claim prosper- pent-up demand for goods and The Soviets have repeatedly ic health is created by war ex-boomed after the war but then

Hal Boyle How To Put A Cat To Sleep

bearing stranger in our house. open an eye, yawn and fall asleep for defense next year. He is large and fat and inso- again. lent. In color he ranges from a lent. In color he ranges from a "He just has loneliness insomfaded midnight to a misty mounnia," finally said Frances. "Some-Bringing In TV tain twilight. He has eyes of one in this house just has to stay sapphire, and they are slightly up and keep him company at

This stranger is a Siamese cat. Or so he claims. And he bears Beauty Marble Candy.

wife. Frances, to go about her history. usual chores. He allows our daughter, Tracy, 5, to lug him around the house, as over his face my life. This made him "Ow!" there settles a look of dignified worse than ever. resignation that clearly says,

This, too, shall pass." self-winding music box—he winds

single sound. Most cats say "meow." Not our one-note Ralph. Over and over he here is your best cure: groans "Ow!"

His health was perfect.

through anything during the day pages.

the place. the unlikely name of Ralph cat of insomnia? At first I tried conversation. I praised Ralph un-

night until he gets accustomed to

"He just has loneliness insom-

During the day. Ralph is a til I ran out of adjectives. I told sleeping volcano. He permits my him about all the famous cats of "Ow!" he answered I even told him the story of

But at night Ralph, worn out by myself to prove to him it wasn't daylight dozing, is like a prowl- poisoned - and stoked the red times says to me, 'You're carrying ing phonograph on which the furnace of his mouth. Then I three networks - ABC, CBS and record has become stuck. He is a picked up a book and read to him. NBC - so why don't you get such Well believe it or not, in half and such a program? himself up by waving his tail back an hour he was sound asleep, and and forth-that can give off but a I was able to get up from my to a specific area is more com-

chair and go to bed. If you have a cat with insomnia,

Put a can of dog food and a At first we thought he had copy of Joyce's "Finnegan's work. It also takes CBS-TV networms, a bone stuck in his throat, Wake" on your bedside table be- work programs live and ABC-TV or a splinter in his paw. Nope. A fore you retire. If the cat begins programs which are expressed check showed Ralph was no 4F. to howl, feed it two heaping tablespoonfuls of dog food—and take that special antennae are neces-Why don't you try keeping a small one yourself, if you feel him awake during the day?" I hungry. Then open "Finnegan's suggested. No dice. Ralph sleeps Wake" at random and read three

even ringing bells and the Five minutes later I guarantee, "Overture from William Tell." both you and the cat will be sound My wife once hollered "fire" in asleep, purring happily.

MR. BREGER



"Re sure to notice him cometime tonight to be asked to play 'Hold That Tiger' '

WASHINGTON & - Just how capitalism is artificial and based gance, planned emergencies and They took another crack at the

Democrats along the same lines

First, there were the big New quite make it. There were still most 40 billion dollars — of this But the Republicans have also almost 10 million unemployed

670,000 when almost 12 million ity, but the appearance of econom- services. And the conomy charged that prosperity under penditures, waste and extrava- started to slide in 1949. Came the Korean War of 1950 and the econ-

omy soared up again. It slid again in 1954 but the country, while maintaining peace although putting huge sums into defense, righted itself and went up to new peaks of prosperity. Now it's in another slide even though the government is plan-NEW YORK (P-There is a fur- his ear and all Ralph did was ning record peacetime spending

Network Shows How do you set about curing a A Big Problem

By CHARLES MERCER

WILMINGTON, N.C. P-Readers in various parts of the country often write this department in New York and complain that local stations do not carry this or that

'I know what they mean," says Desperate, I finally opened a Claud O'Shields, manager of Stacan of dog food-tasting it first tion WECT-TV here in Wilming-"People in this area someton.

> Bringing a network program inplex than most people imagine. WECT-TV is the only station in

the Wilmington area. It is an optional station of the NBC-TV nethere on kinescope. O'Shields says sary to receive other Carolina TV stations here. After reviewing the WECT-TV

schedule I believe that viewers in this area are receiving as diversified and excellent programs as could be found in any one station area in the country.

Tonight, for example, after a morning primarily devoted to NBC network shows and an afternoon made up chiefly of CBS programs, it brings Douglas Edwards' news report (CBS), followed by Disneyland (ABC), the Betty White Show (ABC), Millionaire (CBS), I've Got A Secret (CBS), the Pat Boone Show (ABC), and then the weather and a movie.

So it is rather astonishing to learn that WECT-TV, prospering financially as a result of its local and regional advertising, actually loses money on its network programs. O'Shields pointed out, for instance, that last month the station received \$6,300 from network programs sources. Yet to bring these programs to Wilmington by long lines it paid AT&T \$7,600. Fortunately for both viewers and station, however, its monthly gross was about \$45,000.

'To put it simply," said O'Shields, "we know that we have more viewers than people in New York are convinced than we have.'

A Neilsen survey has fixed WECT-TV's "saturation" at 51 per cent. More recent surveys by the American Research Bureau and the Carolina Power d Light

Around The Rim Are Executions Necessary?

The Shaver-Leopold cases bring up a point: Is the death penalty really so nec-

essary? Nathan Leopold spent most of his life in prison for a senseless killing. Those who have read his story know he has been punished sufficiently. Now he's a free man and can live out the rest of his life in peace. During his life in prison, he studied, contributed a wealth of knowledge in his researches.

What Jimmie Shaver might contribute were he saved from the electric chair, no one can yet know. But even were he to become a human vegetable in serving a life sentence, our own hands would be clean. Shaver was convicted on circumstantial evidence, and no one but he knows if he is really guilty.

There are some who would electrocute a man just to be certain, just in case he really were guilty. This is a murderous

So-called confessions extracted by police brainwashing techniques are coming into ill repute, but they still get convictions. Confessions prove only how much a man can take before breaking, not

There are too many death penalties handed out on circumstantial evidence, too much blind vengefulness by the public. especially in sex crimes. It's too easy to railroad the wrong man. Once a man is executed, his case is closed-friends and relatives give it up as hopeless, and if he is innocent, his name will never be vindicated. A man given a life sentence has the rest of his life to vindicate him-

There are those who believe the death penalty is necessary; that it discourages murders and sex crimes. There is no evidence to support this opinion. Some states have no death penalties, yet their crime rates are not radically different. People have been hanged, beheaded and subjected to nearly every other form of execution for centuries, and not one dent has been made in criminal activi-

Life imprisonment proves to be as much of a punishment as death. But is punishment really the correct

attitude upon which to base our legal system? It is the duty of the state to protect its citizens against those who have proven themselves dangerous to society. The state has the duty to isolate these people, but not the right to kill in a formal ceremony. The state has no more right to take a life than any individual.

One might forgive the angry father of a despoiled girl for committing murderhe's only human-but the state is supposed to be above mere human nature. To kill legally at a later date smacks of pure vengefulness. Life imprisonment gives an innocent man a chance at ultimate freedom, but still punishes the

guilty and keeps them safely isolated. There are those who would say that killing of criminals is the only sure way to keep them from out of our midst-that, if given a life term, a smart criminal could still get out. These people forget that the smart criminals seldom get caught; that, death penalty or not, smart lawyers can obtain acquittals. It does not change the picture.

Doing away with the death penalty would give some protection to the accused-whether guilty or innocent-from blind public wrath. Shaver is a case in point-I recall this vividly because it happened the same day I left Odessa for a new job in San Antonio, where Chere Jo Horton was raped and murdered. On arrival in San Antonio, I looked over the city's newspapers, saw how they had played the case to the hilt and had Shaver as good as convicted with the first edition. The worst looking pictures of Shaver were used, depicting a seedy and criminal-looking man in tow by deputies. There were sickening photographs of the slain girl. A newspaper editor can pick and choose his illustrations, can make a decent looking man look like a criminal. And I have seen press photographers working with law officers to shake up

a suspect into the proper condition. There are some newspapermen who believe in conviction by publication-one of my fellow copyreaders expressed a desire to see Shaver burn, even though he did not know all the evidence in the case, evidence that turned out to be circumstantial at best.

Shaver eventually got a change of venue, but publicity reaches a long way, and the public still takes for granted that a man, at least in a sex crime case, is guilty until he proves himself innocent. Shaver's confession helped convict him, but confessions extracted in San Antonio jails sometimes have a questionable va-

Maybe someday we'll learn to abide by a rule laid down nearly 2,000 years ago by a Man much wiser than we-or do you still believe in an eye for an eye. a tooth for a tooth?

-BOB SMITH

J. A. Livingston When Excesses Are Catching Up

David F. Appleby, a student in the evening school of Temple University, tells of the well-dressed man who got settled on a psychiatrist's couch, and said: "Doctor. I have this insecure feeling through-

out my whole body. Please help me.' The doctor asked: "What are your circumstances?" Where do you live? How

do you live? 'Well, doc," the patient answered, "I live in a 20-room mansion with my wife and two children. I have two swimming pools, one for my wife and me, the other for the children and their friends. I have two cars. My son has a speedboat, I enjoy the best entertainment. Last month

my Diners' Club bill was \$900." The psychiatrist asked the patient if he, himself, could offer an explanation of his insecurity considering his excellent scale

"I only make \$50 a week," replied the

patient. Mr. Appleby and his fellow classmates wonder if happy-go-lucky credit expansion in 1956 and early 1957 ("It's our pleas-

ure," says the lender. "You're sure I'm not borrowing too much?" asks the debtor) is not a contributing force to the current economic downtrend. The answer is simple: Yes. Total consumer credit reached an alltime high in December at more than 44

uary, which is normal, but the drop was less than usual for the month. So, on a seasonally adjusted basis, the volume of consumer credit rose. And it rose at a time when an increasing number of debtcoming of being human. Some people

billion dollars; it dropped a bit in Jan-

ors were running into difficulties. Human beings have the great short-

drink too much. Some people eat too much. Some people spend too much. Some people lend too much. We're in a period when excesses are catching up.

Lenders are examining the earning power of installment purchasers more studiously. Yet, this could well be the time when scrutiny will be overdone.

And borrowers will be loan-shy. They've heard about neighbors or friends or relatives whose cars have been repossessed. They're conscious of what a little drop in income will do to families that have lived full up to their overtime earnings. But consumer debt isn't going to

shrink rapidly. First, most of the loans that were made were sound loans. Most debtors didn't overborrow. Most lenders didn't overlend, Most loans will be paid off slowly, steadily. A small percentage of loans will be written off. All the while, some people who have jobs and who need things will

be borrowing to buy. Second, the history of consumer credit in the United States is one of steady expansion, except during the great depression in the 'thirties and during World War II when people couldn't buy the things they go into debt for-autos, re-

Unless this recession goes much deeper than I expect, millions of Americans will continue to buy on what they expect to make rather than on what they have saved. In so doing, they'll be operating no differently than railroads, public utilities, or industrial companies which sell long-term bonds on the assumption that earnings will pay off the debt. Even in recession, consumer debt could increase slightly-as it did in 1949-50 and 1953-54.

Inez Robb

A New First Law Of The Jungle

Robb's First Law of the Jungle, to wit: The next best thing to living on air is to live on politics. Both lives can be equally beautiful and orchidaceous. In the past eight weeks I have come

up with a corollary to that law to the

Today deponent would like to offer up

effect that only real stupid people work for an honest living. This law and corollary spring fullfledged from close study during the past two months of political shenanigans in the federal, state and local levels of gov-

Let us examine the state level first. because it is such a beautiful example of bipartisan harmony in leaching the taxpayer-meaning you and me-blind. And the state I refer to is New York. Recent revelations show that the gravy train in this state is so crowded with deserving Democrats and Republicans, riding in sweet unison, that they resem-

ble sardines trapped in a cash register. Examiners can't even find out the names of many of the lucky passengers, or where they live or what they are supposed to do in return for the taxpayers' money shoveled out to them each month. Some have never been in Albany to visit the offices where they are supposed to do whatever they are supposed to do to earn their share of

your and my blood money. And what are the chances of derailing the gravy train in New York state? Nil. in one woman's opinion. It is a joint Democratic-Republican operation. Under Co. place the station's "satura- these circumstances, the rascals aren't join 'em, except for my risen gorge. going to toss each other out and wreck (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Old Ninety-Eight, affectionately known as the Looters' Local.

Now we come to the local level. New York City. My home town has just discovered mice in the Bureau of Real Estate. As this is written, \$49,000 is missing, and there is suspicion that a lot of little black bags are making beautiful, jingling music together. Kickbacks and possible bribery are also under investigation in the bureau.

Reform, maybe? In Tammany? You kidding?

So we come to the federal level. Here, a glimpse into the workings of the Federal Communications Commission reveals what a bonanza the federal regulatory commissions could be for a public servant with his eye on the main chance and his foot in the door. To the citizen who is averse to merl and terl-as who is not?-it is a real challenge. All he needs is an armored truck.

And do I think the federal regulatory agencies will be tied up? Only if Congress can wield the broom. And the last persons who want a really tough law transforming these agencies into judicial bodies, which is what they should be, are members of Congress. Such a law would deny Congressmen access to members of such commissions and put commissions beyond the influence of individual Congressmen whose chums in the boondocks have axes to grind. No politician ever knowingly slits his own throat.

As it is, there are days when I feel I can't like 'em and when my impulse is to

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Registration For Art Fiesta

Mrs. W. E. Row, at left, and Mrs. Harold Summers, center, examine a painting which Mrs. Row plans to enter in the art fiesta to be given at HCJC Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. E. A. Jones, in charge of the registration committee, prepares to list the painting along with the others she has received. A report Thursday showed that at least 70 entries had been sent in, with many more ex-

Art Fiesta Spaders Club Studies **Preparations** Wild Flowers Of Texas Near Finish

Mrs. H. B. Perry showed color- there.

Caldwell, and the group was re-

minded of the annual garden pil-

Meeting for an early supper ses-

sion Thursday, members of the

Mrs. Jack Haptonstall was host-

Places for 11 were marked at

quartet tables which were covered

with pastel linen cloths. Tiny white

bunnies held name cards. Ar-

rangements of Easter baskets,

chickens, bunnies and eggs cen-

in grass and peach blossoms.

tered the tables and were based

Following the dismissal prayer by Mrs. V.V. Ames, members

attended the training course at

Bowling Entertains

The Clover Bowl was the scene of a coffee and bowling party for

Spoudazio Fora, Thursday morn-

Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Wat-

James Jones, Mrs. Bob Bright,

Easter centerpiece. It featured a

which were made up as women's

faces and topped with frivolous

Easter bonnets.

At Club's Coffee

following the service.

Neal Bryant.

Ruth Class Plans

Las Artistas members are studied Thursday afternoon by cil. registering entries this afternoon members of the Spaders Garden at Howard County Junior College gymnasium for the art fiesta to of Mrs. D. R. Hale. be presented Saturday and Sun- ed slides of flowers in the Big Another event to be given in the

Sponsored by the local group, in this locality. the regional show is being given meeting was given by Mrs. W. D.

May 7 from 2-6 p.m. Admission meeting was given by Mrs. W. D.

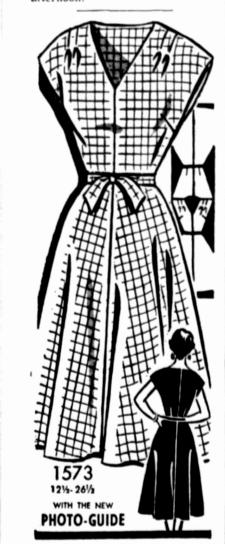
will be 50 cents. Mrs. C. A. Tonn in connection with the Texas Fine Arts Association and includes District 18. The public is invited

There will be five classes in each of four media, oils, pastels, Group Attendance watercolors and graphics. First, At Easter Pageant second and third prizes will be awarded in the classes, portrait, still life, animal, landscape and

miscellaneous. One picture will be selected by Ruth Sunday School Class of Bappopular vote, and one will be tist Temple planned to attend the awarded the purchase prize of Easter Pageant as a group. Ten-

Chairman of the show is Mrs. W. E. Row, and her co-chairman is Mrs. Harold Summers. Regional chairman is Mrs. Richard Patterson, with Mrs. Bismarck Schafer as co-chairman.

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Cook Book For Blind **Published**

'Cooking Without Looking," a new Braille publication presenting food preparation methods and echniques for blind homemakers, s taken from a master's thesis written at the University of Texas.

The author is Mrs. Aubrey B. Pipps of Austin, foods teacher at the Texas School for the Blind. She made the study "to broaden the opportunities of the blind nomemaker.'

"Cooking Without Looking" is in magazine format for conveni-

ent use in the kitchen. Contents include abbreviations, equivalent weights and measures, measuring and substitutions, meal planning and marketing, table service and etiquette, beverages, breads, cakes and frostings, candy, casserole cookery, cereals and starches, cookies, desserts, eggs, frozen foods, meats, poultry and fish, mixes, pastry and pies, salads and salad dressings, vegeta-Thirty-seven totally blind home-

makers answered questionnaires

for the study, and 31 of that number were chosen to test recipes for the cook book. Two recipes were sent to each homemaker. They lived in Athens, Austin, Big Spring, Cisco, Dallas, Edinburg, Floydada, Fort Worth, Gonzales, Hearne, Houston, Llano, Lufkin, Palestine, Port Aurthur, Rockdale, San Antonio, Santorium and Waco. Of that group, Mrs. Charlie Boland, 104 West Sixth, was the local woman who received the recipes. She prepared potato salad and a peach cobbler, and according to this accomplished cook," the cobbler is wonderful." She added that patterns. she still uses the recipes in her

homemaking duties. Copies of "Cooking Without each, plus postage, from American Printing House for the Blind,

Jr. is show chairman.

of Mrs. Perry.

tative plans include a breakfast dall Wallace, secretary, and Mrs.

ess for the class, which heard a was given by the second grade,

Fifteen were present for the ses-

Mrs. Miller Will

Head Airport P-TA

Mrs. Ernest Miller was re-elect-

ed president of the Airport P-TA

Thursday afternoon at the school.

Frank, vice president; Mrs. Ken-

A flag ceremony was presented

by the Girl Scouts; the program

Back From Meeting

Harold Wood, treasurer.

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Frocks For Two

Lovely as a portrait—mother-

Wild flowers of Texas were grimage, sponsored by the coun-STANTON - Ima Joy William-The club will show the garden son, bride - elect of Leonard Club when they met in the home at the Bruce Frazier home, it was Alexander, was honored with a decided, and tea will be served miscellaneous shower, Monday night at the home of Mrs. Edmund Tom, Eleven assisted as Bend country, in East Texas and Frazier home is the Placement Show, which the club has set for hostesses.

bekah Lodge met Monday night were: Sammye Laws, secretary; sion; the next meeting was an-Mrs. Clayton Burnam, chaplain, nounced for April 3 in the home Mrs. Jim McCoy, right support to noble grand; Mrs. Fannie Graves, right support to past no-ble grand; and Mrs. Mason Cog-gin, left support to past noble

Assisting Mrs. Johnson in the installation were Mrs. McCoy, deputy warden and Mrs. Walter Graves, deputy musician.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges were Mrs. Bridges' brother, Charlie Vest and daughter of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh and Patsy of Stamford; Mrs. Mary Bridges of Big Spring; Henry Bridges of Den-T. R. Hawkins of Bonham.

devotion on Love, brought by Mrs. with that group winning the room The 77 members voted to sponsor a Boy Scout troop; the special prize was won by Mrs. Margaret fine. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves visited him Saturday night.

Mrs. G. C. Graves and Mrs. J. B. Hollis have returned from Here-

ford, where they attended the conference of Northwest Texas Meth-

odist WSCS. The meeting was held box, if you have room, to keep it from Tuesday through Thursday. Tenth Anniversary Is Noted By 1948 Hyperions

The 10th anniversary of the a tea table done in shades of club's founding was observed by pink, rose and wine; a dusty rose kins, Mrs. John H. King II, Mrs. the 1948 Hyperion Club Thurday linen cloth served as a background Mrs. Johnny Hill and Mrs. Ennis afternoon with a guest tea. for a floral centerpiece of wine Entertaining in the home of Mrs. Cochran, hospitality committee C. M. Adams, were cohostesses and pink chrysanthemums. This

Coffee and sweet rolls were Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. John was centered with a golden "10." served from a table that held an Hodges and Mrs. H. W. Smith. Mrs. Olen Puckett presented cluster of plastic bowling pins Fred Short, head of the drama Eagles Auxiliary department at Howard County Junior College. He discussed the Nominates Officers work done in dramatics at the The 11 members present and school, and gave its three-fold their guests spent the morning purpose as entertainment, therapy iliary to the Eagles, Thursday

bowling. Guests included Mrs. and religion. Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. Joe Kent, Short then introduced two of his Mrs. George Steakley, Mrs. Garstudents, Jack Culpepper and Joe land Conway, Mrs. H. E. Mc- Beard, who read the four parts Mahan, Mrs. E. C. Smith, Mrs. in the play, "Minor Miracle.

Ed Cherry and Mrs. James Vines. Refreshments were served from Lomax HD Club Plans For Community Center

ty center were discussed at a She said that a flag should be meeting of the Lomax HD Club. Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. E. Newman. The center is According to records, the Ameria joint project of the HD and 4-H can flag has been buried on only Clubs, who have teamed to clean five occasions, the last being the the grounds. A supply of brooms and cleaning materials will be bought by the women with proceeds made from preparing food for recent rabbit drives.

Mrs. L. G. Adkins brought the devotion on the Bible. She point- hospital during May, and planned lodge 40 years and a legislative ed out that the great book is not their part of the observance of officer for 22 years, has been reonly a prayer book and hymnal HD Club Week. but is a literary masterpiece, a copy of Home Sewing for '58. A volume of plays and history, and

Informative facts about the and her family. Gift pattern print- American flag were presented by p.m. April 3 in the home of Mrs. memory of Mrs. Susie Wiesen and Mrs. Raymond Phillips, who traced | Gene Perry.

Improvements for the communi- | the history of the stars and stripes. burned only when it has been torn into as many as three pieces burial of President Franklin D.

Roosevelt. paint all mail boxes in the com-

Nine answered roll call with the legislative board. "What to look for in buying The next meeting will be at 2

ted for new officers. The slate includes Mrs. J. M. O'Donnell, president; Mrs. Jackie vice president; Mrs. Johnson. D. E. Weatherly, secretary; Mrs. Steven Wells, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Letcher, chaplain; Mrs. Tommy Stephens, conductress; Mrs. Floyd Dalton, inside guard; Mrs. Johnny Gunter, outside guard. Mrs. Lloyd Bowen, Mrs.

In a meeting of the Ladies Aux-

night, nominations were submit-

Skeet Brown and Mrs. Odis Wise were nominated a: trustees. The group made plans for the monthly family night dinner which will be March 29.

Ladies Society Fetes Long-Time Member

The Ladies Society to the B of A committee was appointed to LF&E honored Mrs. O. T. Arnold at their regular meeting Wednesmunity. The women also voted day afternoon. Mrs. Arnold, who to furnish cookies for the state has been a member of the local cently elected state president of

> A gift was presented to the honoree by the 24 present. The crarter was draped in Mrs. Ella Goss.

[Marvin Wises] Will Live In California

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wise are at home in Petaluma, Calif., following their marriage, March 8, in Two Rock Presbyterian Church. The bride is the former Margaret Josephine Winkler, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Winkler, Petaluma; Odis Wise, 1107 Lamesa Drive, is the father of the bride-

The Rev. Burton Reed, pastor of the Baptist Church, San Leandro, Calif., read the double ring wedding vows.

Robert A. Winkler gave his sister in marriage. She was attended by her sister, Florence Elizabeth, and the best man was William B. Tolleson of Oakland, Calif., an uncle of the bridegroom. Joe Hrapczak served as usher and taperlighter. Following the reception, held at the church, the couple left for a wedding trip to Donner Lake.

The bride received part of her schooling in Alpine, and she was graduated from high school in Havward, Calif. Wise was graduated from Big Spring High School and attended

Howard County Junior College. He is a member of the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges and also the DeMolays. He is now with the armed forces at Petaluma.

Quick Casserole

daughter frocks that are fun to Here's a favorite casserole to serve with charcoal-broiled steak. No. 1407 with PHOTO-GUIDE Dilute condensed cream-of-mushis in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. room soup and mix with cooked Size 12, 32 bust, 5% yards of 35drained green snap beans. Heat ever eaten carrots before maturin the oven; then about five min-1408 with PHOTO-GUIDE utes before the beans are ready is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. to come out, top the casserole Size 4, 21/2 yards of 35-inch. Two Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in

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fresh carrots out of grandmother's Tomatoes, properly spaced at huge vegetable patch! What lovely sun-ripened tomatoes she could the back of the bed, will produce raise! Nobody else could raise fine eating and offer large clumps such wonders or wanted to. It was of background greenery. There are climbing varieties that can grow

too much work. on a fence. Children will love to Live modern. Combine your vegetables with your flowers and eat the tiny dwarf varieties, right out of the garden. have beauty and food all at once. Many people edge a flower bed Let the children help, or better with a thick row of strawberries, still, let them have their own vegwhose leaves remain green far etable-flower plot. into the fall and then turn later

One of the most delightful vegeinto all shades of yellow, red and tables in the flower bed is lettuce. brown. Parsley and radishes can This low leafy plant makes a perbe tucked about in the beds or fect border for your beds and furspaced in rows. Ornamental pepnishes greens for several months pers make attractive plants and through the summer. Leaf lettuce spice up our cooking. may be pinched back and kept Excellent climbers for fences infrom heading out all through the clude cucumber, beans, and as summer. However, late in the seamentioned before, tomatoes.

LETTUCE VARIETIES CIRCULAR GARDEN If you want to give your chil-There is a number of varieties and colors available. The Alldren a real taste of gardening with America Selection for 1958 is the a minimum of effort and maxinew "Ruby" lettuce, a loose-leaf mum of pleasure try a planned cirtype in a rich bronzy red color. cular vegetable flower garden as follows: it is curly and will hold its color Select a sunny, open area with in the sun and heat. It will make a fancy salad lettuce and should average soil. Tie a four foot string

often take the place of red cabto a stake and mark off a circle bage, used for color, in mixed sal-8 feet in diameter. The child can mark this circle with flour. Make ads. The pretty green varieties may be what you need in your colcircle to divide the plot in quaror planning. What could be prettier than a row of fern-like greenery in your beds? Carrots have this lacy top and will be so good to eat through the summer months. Have you en the string another 6 inches and and keep hot. Dip liver slices in mark a second circle. ity when they are no bigger

tender fingerlings. As you pull the violet in the other two. After the the crisp bacon

spreading flower plants will cover pulled up for eating, these bare the spaces you leave. spots will be covered with the alvs-

> In the second circle, alternate blue cornflowers with carrots and white cornflowers with beets. Plant the blue flowers and carrots in two quarters and the white flowers and beets in the other two. Again the flowers will cover as the

vegetables are pulled In the very center of the bed plant four tomatoes. Recommended are: One yellow plum, one red cherry, one yellow jubilee and one red hybrid.

Between the cornflower circle and the tomato plants will be a section in each quarter. In one, plant red zinnia, in another yellow calliopsis, in the third yellow celosia, and in the last, pink balsam

or pink zinnias. Mark out this plot on paper and let your child take care of it from planting to eating. He will have a strong sense of pride in growing something to eat and will learn that gardening can be easy and

Delicious Liver

Here's a good way to prepare an X of stepping stones across this liver, onions and bacon. Cook the onions in butter or margarine ters and aid later in cultivation. in a skillet until they are limp After the bed has been spaded, and golden; remove from the pan shorten the string 6 inches and and keep hot. Now cook the bacon mark a circle for planting. Short- in the skillet until crisp; remove seasoned flour and fry in bacon In the outer circle plant sweet fat; after the liver has been around than your finger? All the alyssum seed alternated with rad- turned and is almost done, put flavor that goes into the full grown ish seeds. Use white alyssum in the onions over the slices and with canned crisp French-fried vegetable is packed in these tiny two quarters of this circle and finish cooking. Serve topped with



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grams highlight the Big Spring Rev. S. E. Eldridge. church calendar for Sunday and

The First Assembly of God Sunday begins a revival series that will be evangelist for the spring will continue through Easter revival at Calvary Baptist Evangelist will be Rev. L. G. Church. The public is invited to Flowers of Beaumont.

Rev. J. D. Hudson of Odessa next week, which will be at 10 will be preacher for a week's revival beginning Sunday at Calpastor, the Rev. J. H. McWilvary Baptist Church. The church liams. The church will be host to will be host Friday and Saturday the Plains Baptist Associational to the Plains Baptist Association Workers Meeting here Friday workers meeting. Dr. Sherwood H. Reisner,

Kingsville, will be the speaker for several out-of-town speakers are a pre-Easter series of special slated to appear. services at the First Presbyterian Revival services at the East Posey for morning services at

Fourth Baptist Church will end Baptist Temple. He will also be Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a. m. tinue their Lenten schedules.

Assembly Of God

terian Church.

ning Sunday and continuing tor. Speaker for the weeklong 5:30 p. m. on Sunday. through Easter Sunday. Evening revival is Dr. Franklin E. Swanday of the week except Satur- tary for District 9, Baptist Gen-

of his studies at Princeton Semin-

ary. Eariler, he had worked in

Dr. Frank Laubach's famed liter-

acy campaign in South America.

ing, China, a son of an outstand-

ing missionary couple. his father

being an agricultural missionary.

He attended Yale College for his

undergraduate work, and Yale

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is invited to the services.

Baptist

The Rev. J. D. Hudson, Odessa, attend the services throughout 13:31, and "Oh Lord, Revive will hear the Rev. Jack Ware in night at 7:30 and all-day Satur-

The Rev. R. B. Murray, Northside Baptist, will bring a morning day morning. The adult choir will message on "Christ And Evangelism". Luke 10:1-17. His evening Holy Spirit" and will join the day, beginning at 9:45 a. m.; sermon will be "Roll Ye Away junior choir in "Were You There" the Stone", John 11:39. is the sermon topic

Thy Work", Hab. 3:1-2.

Hall Jr. is leading the singing.

In the absence of the pastor,

Most Powerful Thing in the 7:50.

World-The Word of God", Mark

the Rev. D. R. Philley, the Phil- American School, Kingsville, will

lips Memorial Baptist congrega- be speaker. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd.

tion will hear James Eastham, minister, announces that there

Church, preach both sermons at 7 a. m. each morning, with

Sunday. His topics will be "The worship dimissing promptly at

speaking) Church, Mass will be be "Timing Up To God". Special

member of Airport Baptist will be a breakfast for men only

services, for which Dr. Sherwood

H. Reisner, president of Pan

St. Paul Presbyterian Church

a sermon on "Behavior in the

Light of the Cross: Love". Sun-

sing Stainer's "Grieve Not the

arr. Ware. There will be no eve-

ning service in order that the

congregation may join the First

Church for the pre-Easter serv

Chaplain Verlin E. Mikesell will

be in charge of Protestant serv

music will be by Mrs. Norman

Sunday School is at 9:45 a. m.

in the chapel annex and the adult

discussion group will meet at the

Catholic confession is slated

from 7 to 8 p. m. on Saturday.

Mass will be held at 9 a. m. and

12:15 p. m. Sunday, with Father

Kenneth E. Henriquez officiating.

Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle

Noah Tuttle, pastor, is at 1905

Scurry. Sunday school, 10 a. m.,

church services, 11 a. m;. evening

services, 7:30 p. m. Services are

broadcast each Sunday at 8 a. m.

Priesthood classes are held at

9:30 a. m. Sunday at the Girl

7th Day Adventist

Pentecostal

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:20

Services at the United Pente-

costal Church, 15th and Dixie,

Morning services begin at 10 at

The Church of the Living Word,

1201 West Third, announced the

Latter-Day Saints

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announced by the Rev. A. R. Catholic

Mass will be said by the Rev. in the pulpit at the evening hour. and 11 a. m. at St. Thomas Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Bap- Catholic Church. Confession will tist Church, will preach on "The be heard from 5:30 to 6 p. m. Here are programs pastors have Relation of Good Works To Salva- and 8 p. m. on Saturday. Benediction", Tit. 3:8, and "The Man Who tion will follow the last mass. Lived for One World Only," Acts At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-

Sunday will be the final day of held at 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. The Rev. L. G. Flowers, Beau- the revival services at East Sunday. Confessions will be heard Furlong, who will be heard in mont, will conduct a revival at Fourth Baptist Church, states the on Saturday from 5-6 p. m. and the First Assembly of God begin- Rev. Ernest D. Stewart Jr., pas- 7-8 p. m. Benediction will be at Mass will be said Sunday at services at 7:30 are planned each ner of Plainview, mission secre 5:30 p. m. in Coahoma at St. Jo- same hour to continue the study seph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. of the Book of Revelation.
Adolph Metzger, OMI. Catholic confession is

Christian

Vincel Larsen, elder of the First Christian Church, will deliver the sermon Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Clyde Nichols. There will be no evening worship service.

Christian Science

Dr. Sherwood H. Reisner, pres- of the president of the seminary. ident of Pan American School, He did his PhD work at the Uni-How spiritual perception of Kingsville, will conduct a series of versity of Texas. He is a member God's power brings freedom from pre-Easter services beginning Sun- of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, bondage to materialism will be a day morning at the First Presby- Sigma Delta Pi, and Phi Delta topic dealt with at Christian Science services Sunday.

The school is a new institution Dr. Reisner will preach Sunday Keynoting the Lesson - Sermon of the Synod of Texas primarily at 11:00 A. M. and at 7:30 P. M. on "Matter" is the Golden Text Scout House, 1407 Lancaster. Sun-from I John (2:16): "All that is day school is scheduled at 10:30 for Latin-American boys and girls. Each morning there will be a Reisner served as a missionary to breakfast for men only at 7:00 in the world, the lust of the fresh, a. m. The evening worship serv-Mexico, following the completion A. M. with worship dismissing and the lust of the eyes, and the ice is at 6:30 p. m. pride of life, is not of the Father, promptly at 7:50 A. M. Evening but is of the world.

Church Of Christ "The Choice of Moses" and p. m. Saturday followed by church Jesus and The Lost" are ser- services at 3:30 p. m.

mon topics announced by T. E. Cudd for the Main St. Church of Church Of God

V. Ward Jackson will preach to with Sunday school. At 7:30 p. m. his congregation at First Church there will be a church service. of God on "Workers Together O. F. Viken is pastor. With God". Sunday morning. In the evening his subject will be The Living Word 'The Soul's Anxious Question'

All services of St. Mary's Epis- pastor, the Rev. Lee F. Shell Jr., copal Church will be held in the who will also occupy the pulpit new sanctuary at 10th and Goliad. for the 7:30 p. m. worship serv-During Lenten season special ice. Worship hours begin at 7:30 services of the Holy Communion p. m. each Tuesday and Friday. are set for 7:30 and 10 each Tues-

The Rev. William D. Boyd, recor, has announced this schedule of Sunday services: Celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.; family worship at 9:15 a. m.; and Morning Service at 11 a. m.

Lutheran

The Rev. Wayne A. Dittloff will bring the message at the 10:30 service Sunday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Sunday school and Bible classes begin at 9:30 a. m., and an adult discussion group meets at 7 p. m

The series of special services for the Lenten season will continue through Easter Sunday Each of the six Wednesday serv ices will be held at 7:30 p. m., as will services for Maundy Thursday and Good Friday, and the public is welcome to attend Theme for the Lenten observance is "Were You There?"

Methodist

Dr. Jordan Grooms' message Sunday morning at First Methodist Church will be "Make Our Wants and Wishes Known". Ira Schantz, choir director, will sing a solo "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled". The evening message will be "The Harvest of the Spirit is Kindness and Goodness' The Rev. C. W. Parmenter has

announced his sermon subjects for Wesley Methodist Church. They will be "The Plan of Salvation" and "Don't Be Foolish"

Presbyterian

Pre-Easter services will begin Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock, with evening services scheduled Sunday through Friday at 7:30. The

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Luke tells of in Acts 13:1-3. By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THE WORDS taken from Matthat was at Antioch certain thew were uttered on the Mount of Olives, before our Lord's as- prophets and teachers; as Barnabas, and Simeon that was called

"And Jesus came and spake Manaen, which had been brought unto them, saying, All power is up with Herod the tetrarch, and given unto Me in Heaven and in Saul." earth.

"Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the "Simeon that was called Niger" name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Herod the tetrarch was the Herod Teaching them to observe all who allowed John the Baptist to things whatsoever I have com- be executed. There seems some manded you: and, lo, I am with confusion about Lucius of Cyrene, you alway, even unto the end of but he is thought to have been the world."-Matthew 28:18-20. How many times, do you sup- Gentiles in Antioch.

pose, when the going has been rough and missionaries became Lord, and fasted, the Holy Ghost weary and discouraged, they have said, Separate me Barnabas and been comforted and refreshed by Saul for the work whereunto I, remembering Christ's words, "I have called them. am with you alway"?

In this day of automobiles, air- and prayed, and laid their hands planes, buses, etc., there are on them, they sent them away." many children who have never | Missionaries of today often

MEMORY VERSE (Jesus said) "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."-Matt. 28:19.

people travel by train. If you are when they are sent to spread the taking a train trip, you may gospel in remote parts of the notice that when the train stops world, but at least they seldom at a good-sized town or city, a have to travel on foot as Barnaman may come from the station bas and Paul did, sometimes and give the conductor an enve- through trackless wilderness, over lope which contains instructions rough roads and roads that were concerning the next few hours of mere paths in jungles. But on the journey, possible changes of they went to obey Jesus and the schedule, conditions of the track, Holy Spirit's commands.

of a train as Jesus is the head of 1:14-18) may be enlarged upon the church, and when Christ gives if the teacher has time. a command, we should obey Him.

Wilbur M. Smith.

ridden on a train. However, many suffer hardships of many kinds

"Now there were in the church

Niger, and Lucius of Cyrene, and

We know Saul (Paul), of

course, and Barnabas; but of

we have no further knowledge.

one who preached first to the

"As they ministered to the

"And when they had fasted

A few words taken from Paul's The conductor is in command epistle to the Romans (Romans "I am debtor both to the

The idea of interesting the young- Greeks, and to the Barbarians; er classes in the lesson in this both to the wise, and to the unmanner is the suggestion of Dr. wise. So, as much as in me is, I am ready to preach the gospel Antioch, one of the great cities to you that are at Rome also. of that time, was situated far For I am not ashamed of the north in Syria on the Orontes gospel of Christ: for it is the You will remember that power of God unto salvation to Paul founded the church there, every one that believeth; to the and he was there at the time Jew first, and also to the Greek." Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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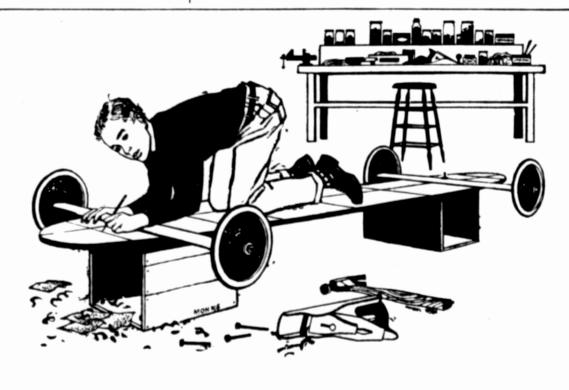
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with those that we are competing production. against," said Tide Water Oil Co.

don one in Dawson today.

Borden

northwest of Gail.

Dawson

35-5n, T&P Survey.

north of Ackerly.

Garza

In the Koonsman (Spraberry)

field, Cobb No. 1 Gulliam deep-

ened to 4.375 feet in lime. Drill-

site is 1,650 from north and 330

from west lines, 23-2, T&NO Sur-

Kerr-McGee No. 1 Slaughter, in the U Lazy S pool, drilled in lime

at 8.638 feet. It is 467 from north

and 1.787 from east lines, 16-30-

6n, T&P Survey, and 12 miles

Shell No. 2-BA Slaughter, in the

It is C SE NW. 15-30-6n, T&P Sur-

to plug and abandon at 8,845 feet.

from 8.805-45 feet in the Pennsyl-

No. 14 A. J. Spraberry with 20.

barrels of oil through a 14-inch

choke on potential. Gravity of oil

is 35 degrees. The well is in the

Spraberry West Deep field 660

from south and 1,209 from west

lines, 37-34-5n, T&P Survey. The

hole extends to 7.460 feet with top

of the pay zone at 7,300 feet. Per-

west lines, 938-97, H&TC Survey

From the San Andres zone, it

pumped 57.96 barrels of oil and

shale. Location is 10 miles south

of Post. 1.980 from north and west

top of the pay zone is 2,450.

level is 3.090 feet.

under the present voluntary im- gest oil buying companies said Texas wells were operating 18 said, admitting this could be acstocks of crude and products were days with an allowable of 3,733,054 complished by reducing drilling 'We don't think the voluntary an average of about 90 million barrels.

asked for an eight-day pattern to order." He said to continue pres-He told the Railroad Commis- reduce production so stocks could ent production would be a mistake

Duncan Plugs Sterling Well,

mission sliced the April oil flow quota was 37,900 barrels a day agreed although only one of 11 thing done in Washington" on the to eight days yesterday, the lowest and 34,200 barrels a day for the companies submitting nominations voluntary import program. East Coast. Goad said, "We are asked for eight days. Nine asked Flow was set at 2,444,571 barrels importing more than that for nine days and one for 12 days. the present dilemma is because a day, a cut of 120,203 and the amount," but he added the com- This was the third straight it expanded faster than the delowest since June of 1950 when pany had trimmed its imports. month a new record-low producing mand warranted, testified Morgan the flow was fixed at 2,368,073. Tide Water listed 94,000 barrels a pattern had been set. This month Davis, president of Humble. A major oil importing company day on its current imports pro- wells were allowed to pump nine days and in February could pro- the industry more competitive we bringing in more oil than allowed Thre bosses of the country's big- duce for 11 days. In March, 1957, must reduce our unit cost," he

program is equitable. It just barrels too high and the only solu- Hamon told the Commission doesn't give us an equitable setup tion was continued cutbacks in more than 100 oil men met in Dallas recently and agreed that "it *Independent producers, led by would be tragic (for the Commisexecutive George Goad of Hous- Dallas' Jake Hamon, unexpectedly sion) to enter another nine-day

President W. K. Whiteford, He said stocks would be reduced if other nations and the importers made the same efforts as Texas but he added "it looks to me that some of the other states don't quite follow along with this." Whiteford also said "If we can get our Canadian friends to recognize our problem it will help also. They seem to be unaware

that Texas had cut back drasticbelieve the other states would have produced a great deal a wildcat in Sterling County, and 117-29. W&NW Survey, and it will from south and 467 from west taken steps" to slice allowables, another operator planned to abandrill to 1,500 feet with cable equiplines, 58-20, Lavaca Navigation Sursaid C. V. Barrett, senior vice president of Texas Co. He said the Commission's action had im-

"I think at this time to make

duce the stocks except through

cuts in allowables," said Gulf

your sister states. Latest figures show crude stocks are 286 million barrels, gasoline West 80 Church of Christ. 215 million, distillate 84 million kerosene 171/2 million, residuals 55 the City Cemetery. He was a

Executives of 24 companies gave this average of desired levels: crude 257 million, gasoline 190 had been ill since Jan. 15. million distillates 66 million, residuals 35 million and kerosene 18 Nov. 6, 1886, he came here in

Dawson Site Being Abandoned Duncan Drilling Co. has plugged north and 330 from west lines, 7,166 in lime and shale. It is 2,173 more than they have if you hadn't

The Sterling failure is Duncan No. 1 Harris in the southeastern Humble No. 3-D Douthitt is in the same pool 330 from north and Martin part of the county. It was plugged 1.650 from west lines, 120-29. W&NW Survey. It will also drill Camp Oil Co. tested the Penn- to 1,500 feet.

sylvanian at its No. 1 E. E. Hatch- El Paso No. 1 Barnett, a wildett in Dawson County but failed cat 10 miles northeast of Coa- north and west lines, Labor 4, to find anything but salt water homa, was at 1,020 feet in anhyand prepared to plug it at 8.845 drite and salt today. It is C NE NE, 9-29-1n, T&P Survey.

Stanotex No. 1 Guffey, in the

NW, 25-32, EL&RR Survey, made Snyder Man Faces ture is in the one-well Lamb Charges Of DWI hole at 4.530 feet in lime. The ven-(Spraberry) field about 16 miles

being held in the Howard County jail on charges of DWI following Sterling nis arrest Thursday night seven jailed for drunkenness.

Pan American No. 1 Ross, in the Breedlive pool, drilled at 11, 237 feet in lime. It is 660 from League 259, Borden CSL Survey. Pan American No. 7 Breedlove made hole at 8,834 feet in lime. It is 330 from north and 660 from North Vincent field, deepened to east lines, Labor 113, League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey.

Pan American No. 2 Nolen deepened to 8,991 feet in lime. It is staked 660 from south and east lines, Labor 1, League 259, Borden CSL Survey, and seven miles southwest of Patricia.

miles west of Big Spring by the State Highway Patrol. Bond has plugged and abandoned at a depth been set in the sum of \$500 but of 2,100 feet. Location is 990 from the man had not posted bond on north and 1.650 from west lines, Friday morning. A companion was 126-6, H&TC Survey, and 12 miles afternoon. west of Water Valley.

Suggests Retroactive Credit Home announced same field, ran tubing before swabbing in the Pennsylvanian. If Auto Taxes Are Repealed

eliminate the excise tax on automobiles was disclosed today by Operator tried a drillstem test Recovery was 2.700 feet of salt southeast of Lamesa, 330 from north and 660 from east lines, 25-

Operator fraced the Seaboard gressmen, Curtice had suggested 000 gallons and it flowed 416.02

Gary Ware **Improving**

Officials at Big Spring Hospital reported that Gary Ware continued

foraitons reach from 7.400-35 feet. Cox & Gibson prepared to move Gary, 9, was hurt in the accident in rig at the No. 1 Stewart, a which took the life of his school-Pennsylvanian wildcat in the mulmate. 9-year-old Robert D. Combs, tipay Jo-Mill field. Drillsite is 550 from north and 650 from east lines, were on a bicycle which hit the 6-33-4n, T&P Survey, and 10 miles side of a cable dump truck at the corner of S. Monticello and Elev-

Union No. 6-C Stoker, in the tions, but today doctors said he Rocker A field, finaled from the was in good condition and improv-Glorieta and San Andres zones as ing. Gary is the son of Mr. and distributors and dealers a dual completion. The well is Mrs. E. L. Belcher, 3302 Auburn. 2.310 feet from north and 330 from

Film To Be Shown five per cent water on 24-hour Here This Evening

test after treatment with 500 gal The Christian educational film lons of acid and 10,000 gallons of The Happiness of the New World fracture fluid. Perforations in the will be shown at the section are from 2,450-64 feet, and Settles Hotel at 7:30 p.m. today. The film shows the activity of In the Glorieta, perforations are the Christian Witnesses of Jehovah from 3.090-114 feet, and it pumped in 164 lands and major islands 67 barrels of 38-degree oil and throughout the earth and has been five per cent water after acidizing viewed by huge audiences of hunwith 1,500 gallons. Total depth is dreds of thousands in the majority 3,317 feet, and top of the pay of these countries. The showing will be under the direction of Ken-Humble No. 1-B-1 Slaughter neth R. Savoy, a special representdeepened to 5.727 feet in lime and ative of the Watchtower Bible

and Tract Society. The public is

Promoted

ed as executive officer and com-

lines, 33-2, T&NO Survey. Shell No. 1-D Slaughter ran logs at 8,260 feet today. The wildcat is 11 miles south of Post, 660 from north and west lines, 18-1. Havs Shell No. 2-C Slaughter deepened to 7,070 feet in lime. The project is 660 from south and 1,880 from west lines, 33-2, T&NO Survey, and nine miles south of Post. Continental No. 4-G Clay, a well

Howard

in the Howard-Glasscock pool, will be plugged back to 2.519 for tries at completion. It completed in August of last year from perforations 3,037-55 feet. The well is 660 feet from south and 1.980 from west lines, 126-29, W&NW Survey. and four miles east of Forsan. Humble No. 2-C Douthitt is a new location in the Howard-Glasscock field. Drillsite is 990 from

CARD OF THANKS Our heart-felt thanks to all personnel of Webb AFB, our neighbors, friends and the people of Big Spring for help, kindness and sympathy in our hour of need in the death of our young son, Rob-

The Combs Family Pacific Air Force in Japan.

DETROIT - Endorsement of that in any legislation adopted, proposed legislation to reduce or reduction or elimination of the ex-Camp No. 1 Hatchett prepared Harlow H. Curtice, president of an early date in March with pro-General Motors, in telegrams sent vision for refund to manufacturer to Senators Paul H. Douglas, Pat- of applicable excise taxes sub-

rick V. McNamara and Charles sequent to specified date, provided vanian with tool open 15 minutes. E. Potter. Curtice's telegrams manufacturer, in turn, pass rewere in response to a telegram re- fund to distributors and dealers water. Location is five miles ceived from Senator Douglas re- on wholesale transactions and the Major, Bryant and Corby Slider, latter, in turn, pass refunds to all of Dallas. questing Curtice's position on customers on retail transactions. such legislation. In these telegrams to the Congram sent by Curtice:

"I endorse legislation designed to reduce or eliminate excise taxes. However, if legislation designed to reduce or eliminate excise taxes is publicized to potential purchasers of the affected items it will materially slow up retail sales of automobiles, appliances, condition will continue until legislation is effective or abandoned. "In view of this I suggest that any proposed legislation applicable to motor vehicles, refrigera-

Following is essence of the tele

Wednesday afternoon. The two tors, air conditioners, electric appliances or other items of substantial value immediately be Gary sustained a fractured leg fund to manufacturer of applica- Zachary Taylor National Cemeand hand in addition to lacera- ble excise taxes subsequent to specified date, provided manufacturer, in turn, passes refund to wholesale transactions and the latter, in turn, pass refunds to customers on retail transactions.

Spring Gets Mild Start

and astronomically at 9:06 p.m. Thursday and apparently March acquiesed in at least an outward observation of the occasion. Temperature last night was never lower than 43. High on Thursday was 66.

Friday was partly cloudy but definitely on the mild side in the forenoon. A breeze built up but narrator and colored slides of life was not important enough to merit much attention The 43 degree low reading for

the night was sharp shift from the standard pattern that March has presented. Most of the month so far has been unpleasant, cold, unstable and wintry in its form. There was no assurance course, that the benign expression

the mercurial month offered on Friday was to be the picture for what remains of March. Observers were eyeing the prospect with

Big Springers Attend Sawed By Vandal Conference On Safety

Webb AFB attended the 19th an- day, nual Texas Safety Conference held in Dallas Sunday through Wednes-

Eubanks reported that moves the night. Using a hacksaw, he are under way to bring bills into painstakingly cut through a heavy the state legislature to standard chain which barred the gate. ize corporation and justice courts After he had cut the chain, he mander of the Pilot Training Group at Webb AFB, has been promoted to rank of full colonel. Col. Fling now is assigned to the first one unless the li
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Dies Today Mrs. Hattie Ester Beck, 64, died at 5 a.m. today in a hospital.

Mrs. Beck

She suffered a stroke Thursday Funeral arrangements are pending arrival of a son from Cali-

Mrs. Beck was born March 17.

1894, and married W. R. Beck La. Sept. 10, 1922. The couple moved to Big Spring from Dallas about 20 years ago. He died in 1946. She is survived by two sons, R V. Beck of Big Spring and W. L. cise tax be "made retroactive to Beck of Los Angeles; one daughter. Mrs. Martha Smith of Big Spring: two step-daughters, Mrs. O. A. Sebring of Tyler and Mrs. Ozell Smith of Athens: 10 grandchildren; and five brothers. Joe Slider of Houston, and Goddard,

son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Harry F. and other items as soon as known Combs, were said at 10 a.m. toand understood by public and this day at the First Methodist Church by his pastor, Dr. Jordan Grooms. Remains of the fourth-grade youngster, who was killed in a truck-bike collision on Wednesday, will be shipped by River Funeral Home to Shepherdville, Ky., near Louisville, and final arrangements will be handled by made retroactive to an early date the Roy L. Marama Funeral in March with provision for re- Home. Burial will be in the Robert leaves his parents and

two brothers, William and Richard Combs. Pallbearers were Lt. Byron Chedon, T.Sgt. Jack Kelso, M. Sgt. Fred Bierschwale, S. Sgt. Paul S. Joliet, Jimmy Suggs and Elmer

Kiwanians Hear Of Boys Ranch

Kiwanis Club members were told Thursday of the activities of the Boy's Ranch near San Ange- Billingsley were fired from guns lo and of the dreams that establishment has of ultimately expanding its facilities to accommodate more youngsters in need of

Bernard Rains, with the Big Spring school system, served as and activities at the camp were A special musical feature of the

meeting was offered by Mrs. Carol Belton. She sang two songs and was accorded an enthusiastic reception by the club members. A number of Lamesa Kiwanians were special guests. The Big

Spring club is to return the visit to Lamesa next week. This is part of the interclub relations

Heavy Chain Is

A marauder who put in a lot James Eubanks, CTC executive of work for nothing was being sought by officers of Miller Harsecretary, and Sgt. O. E. Bice of ris' sheriffs department on Fri-

> Fern Cox, deputy, said the prowler visited the Cactus Wrecking Yard on U. S. 87 south during



Evangelist

The Rev. J. D. Hudson, Odessa, is to be speaker for revival services opening today at the Calvary Baptist Church. The revival begins with the Plains Baptist Association workers meeting at 7:30 p.m. today and will continue through next week with services daily at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Funeral for Clyde Franklin and Explorer units. Wade, 71, who died in a hospital proved the over-all picture and here at 5 a.m. Friday, will be had had "a very salient effect on held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the River Funeral Home.

Roy Phemeister, minister of the will officiate and burial will be in member of the Church of Christ. Mr. Wade, operator of a grocery business at 1706 W. 3rd Street, Born in Booneville, Ark. on

1949, and on April 3, 1952, he was married to Mrs. Georgia Crossnoe, who survives him. Other survivors are four daughters, Mrs. B. D. Walker and Mrs. Bill Peach, Big Spring, Mrs. Frank Collins, Crane, Mrs. J. E. Sealy, Eunice, N. M.; one son, Woodrow Wade, address unknown: 14 grandchildren, five step-grand-

He also leaves a brother, Herman Wade of Arkansas; four sisters, Mrs. Roma Cottingham. Howe, Okla., Mrs. Alice Martinfornia, Nalley - Pickle Funeral dale, McAlister, Okla., Mrs. Ona Bly, Bonneville, Ark., and Mrs. Reba Cromwell, Lake Charles,

children and one great-grand-

child.

his docket.

Wing said today.

deceased woman.

Bodies Recovered

IWAKUNI, Japan &-The bodies

of all 26 U.S. Marines killed in the

Tom Schooler and Mrs. Nona Fave

taken off Alva Billingsley, on trial

for the murder of Schooler, and

John A. Billingsley, husband of the

state firearms expert shortly be-

fore the state rested its case

against the elder Billingsley.

whose son is due to go to trial

subsequently on a similar count.

Mrs. Alva Billingsley took the

stand to testify for her husband

Friday morning. His son, John,

like his father, also testified to the

events which ended in the slaving

of his wife and Schooler outside

the Lamesa General Hospital the

Emmett Crecilius, at the time

a captain on the Lamesa police

force, testified that he and How-

ard Miller, then a patrolman, went

to the hospital after receiving not-

Tom Schooler was lying on the

ground near a car and Alva Bil-

lingsley was standing nearby and

He asked Schooler several times

who shot him but he only got pleas

for a shot to relieve the pain, he

Deputy Sheriff Shorty Hancock

fatal day he had been called to

the Alva Billingsley residence.

evening of Nov. 3, 1957.

ice of a shooting.

told the officers:

"I shot him

Library 'Open House' **Draws Few Visitors**

Howard County Free Library and the Howard County Junior College Library observed a sort of "open house" Thursday, but had relatively few extra visitors. claimed today.

Letters had been dispatched to all of the civic clubs of the city inviting their members to visit the libraries on Thursday as a part of National Library Week celebration famous resort 50 miles southwest

Back In Office Judge Charlie Sullivan of 118th

center the next day. District Court, is back on the job The pursuit was the only miliafter being out of his office for nearly two weeks. Judge Sullivan was a surgery patient at the Malone and Hogan Hospital and has been recuperating at his home. He has resumed work and was busy ported quiet. on Thursday and Friday with matters which have accumulated on

The chief of army intelligence, 200 Jefferson, collided in the 700 Col. Sukendro, claimed that more block of Eleventh. than 100 rebels have been killed in the five-week-old civil war while casualties of the Jakarta government so far are only two

collision of a Flying Boxcar and

Death Bullets Identified As

Fired From Billingsley Guns

LAMESA - Bullets which killed | wanted him (Hancock) to accom- [Schooler, and she said about an

Hancock said that they were un-

able to locate the car and that he

left the Billingsleys at the young-

er Billingsley's . home. The deputy

said that he found the hull of an

empty shell, which had been fired.

in the front seat of the car School-

er was driving. He and Sheriff

Henry Mayfield found the hull of

a .45 calibre shell on the ground

by the front left wheel of the car.

Mayfield said he took a .45 cal-

ibre automatic off Alva Billingsley

Fred Reymer, supervisor of the

firearms division of the Depart-

ment of Public Safety, identified

the .45 calibre pistol as one from

which a bullet, recovered after

the shooting, had been fired. He

said that the 9-mm bullet recov

ered came from the matching pis-

tol in custody. He also testified

that a third gun was a .22 calibre

Charles H. Beardsley, Austin, chemist for the Public Safety De-

partment, testified that Schooler

was hit at a distance of more

than seven feet, but that Mrs. Bil-

lingsley was hit at a distance of

said that about 8:30 p.m. on the came through the emergency door he did not know his son was going

two inches or less.

and a 9 mm, pistol from John A

an attack bomber March 7 have been recovered. Cause of the col-ODESSA A-A time capsule lision off Okinawa is still not containing predictions for Odessa known, the 1st Marine Aircraft and Odessa College will be buried Firemen didn't find any cause for at the college April 8.

Defense Warning Station Is Being Planned For Big Spring

North American Air Defense Com- thur. mand and Civil Defense warning station in Big Spring were dis-

public Thursday. Big Spring and Webb AFB authorities said today they knew of the project but were not at liberty to discuss the information, because of security considerations. William S. Heffelfinger, assistant Civil Defense administrator, told of the plans to add seven

tions are proposed for Waco, Amarillo, Lubbock, San Angelo, Corduty 24 hours a day, and the 200 patrol stations, fire houses, etc.

Five Texas cities already are connected to the warning system it closed in testimony before the which links 200 cities across the these points to relay the message House Appropriations subcommittee on independent offices, made They are Arlington which serves jurisdiction. Dallas and Fort Worth, Boerne in

the national warning system would plained. come from Norad, the North American Air Defense Command, Texas cities to the national warn- which is located in Colorado manned around the clock by some ing system during the fiscal year Springs, Colo. The warning sys- component of the government -In addition to Big Spring, sta- it reaches the Air Force, he said. ceiving and handling emergency

Plans for establishment of a pus Christi and Beaumont-Port Ar- points connected to the national warning system-276 when the new ones are added - would get the message in about 90 seconds. Then becomes the responsibility of

The message goes out over a Kendall County serving San An-tonio, Austin, El Paso and Hous-munications system, some of it in microwave. To a great extent, it is engineered around target areas. Heffelfinger said that the original message to be sent out over Civil Defense spokesmen ex-

All of the key points equipped to receive the original warning are tem receives the alert as soon as usually a place accustomed to re-

Bill Gray, organization and ex-

tension chairman, directed the in-

dividual sessions with sponsor rep-

resentatives, and W. T. McRee,

Scout executive, outlined 10 steps

of organization. Among the guests

present for the dinner were P. V.

Thorson, Buffalo Trails council ex-

ecutive, and Woody Smith, direc-

tor of field services for the coun-

cil. Sam McComb, Lone Star dis-

trict chairman, said that there

were 3,300 boys of Cub, Scout

and Explorer age in the district

and that nearly 40 per cent were

enrolled in scouting. He said the

district's ultimate goal was to get

that figure up to at least 60 per

cent and the best way to do it was

to provide enough good units under

Accident Victim

LAMESA - Funeral services

will be held Sunday in the Im-

manuel Baptist Church of Loyal,

Okla., for Robert Lee Ladwig, 34, Lamesa man killed in a fall from

Ladwig struck his head on a

rock when he attempted to step

from the bumper of a truck, slip-

ped and fell. The truck, owned

by Britt Trucking Co., was rolling

extremely slowly as it moved a

Survivors include Mrs. Ladwig:

drilling rig.

a truck near Welch Thursday.

Prospective Sponsors Show Interest In Scout Program

A dozen prospective sponsoring | sponsors also have indicated an | to them a God-fearing tradition institutions Thursday evening indicated an active interest in making a home for new Cub. Scout

"If this should result in adding 300 more boys and if out of that number one would turn out to be a good citizen who otherwise might have become a social problem, our efforts will be entirely worthwhile," Floyd W. Parsons, chairman of the "Together" dinner, told the more than 70 men and women who were on hand for the affair at the Cosden Country

Among those who indicated an interest in starting new Scout troops are Airport P-TA, First Mexican Baptist Church, First Church of God. Jaycees, Police Department and Moose Lodge. Those indicating an interest in Cub packs were the First Methodist Church, the Coahoma P-TA, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and Kate Morrison P-TA. Those looking for sponsorship of posts were the American Legion and National Guard. Several other prospective

army commander, who rebelled Sunday and held the North Sumatra port of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured, is now trapped, the Indonesian army

The army spokesman, Lt. Col. Rudy Pirngadi, said Maj. Boyke Nainn Golan and about 300 troops are isolated near Lake Toba, a

Golan's battalion in Medan rebelled against the Jakarta government Sunday but Jakarta troops retook the important commercial

tary activity, aside from scattered guerrilla fighting, reported on Sumatra. Pakanbaru, the Central Sumatra oil center recaptured by Jakarta forces March 12, was re-

Time Capsule

. . a tradition of honesty. It will interest Boys today are no worse than cost us in effort and time, but in other times, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, we will have the satisfaction of First Presbyterian pastor, told the knowing we have influenced a boy group. If they have a special probfor good.

lem it is leisure time. "Boys have energies and they will exercise those energies either through constructive channels or otherwise," he said. "Our task is to try in our generation to pass on

in the Moose Lodge's drive to collect \$10,000 for two new Little League baseball parks. Most of the total, amounting to

some \$5,000, came in the form of a good sponsors. recent gift by Cosden Petroleum Corp. of a complete park being Funeral Set For built and to be permanently maintained on Cosden property The total from Webb AFB to date is \$945.

Some of the latest donors in P. P. Van Pelt

Dr. D. H. McGonagill

Main Is Mishap Street Thursday

Two of three accidents occurone son, Jerry, 15; one daughter, ring in Big Spring Thursday came Eileen, 12; his parents, one sister within a one-block area on Main. and three brothers. Marvin Anderson, 614 Dallas and C. C. Brown, 1606 Wood, were Maj. Vogel Receives drivers of cars colliding at 2nd and Main. At 3rd and Main a few Regular Commission hours later, Samuel Adger, 210 N Gregg, and Layla Evans, 2410 Johnson, were involved in an accident. Police officers said Adger was backing at the time. The third accident occurred at 3rd and N. Gregg. Involved were trucks driven by John Hood, Arrow Motel, and Enrique Garcia,

509 NW 8th. This morning, Mary Forbus, 1203 Michael, and Leonard Coker.

Boxcar Is Damaged

Fire caused a small amount of damage to a boxcar in the T&P yard Thursday, Firemen from the main station were able to extinguish the blaze before it spread The car was in the east end of the yard when it caught fire.

hour or hour and a half. Mrs.

Fuller said blood plasma had been

Dr. J. V. McKay and Dr. Nor-

man Staker both testified that they

had performed surgery on School-

er after Mrs. Billingsley had un-

Would Schooler have had a bet-

ter chance if they had operated on

him first instead of the woman?

asked Defense Attorney Karl Cay-

ton. Dr. Staker replied that this

Mrs. Fuller testified that she

found a bullet in Schooler's bed.

and turned it over to Dr. McKay,

and Dr. McKay said he in turn

gave it to Hancock and Justice of

Hancock, in his testimony, said

gun was found in the car driven

by Schooler, and Miller said that

the gun in Schooler's car was in

the glove compartment. Hancock

exhibited the shirt worn by School

er and pointed to bullet holes in it

On cross examination Miller was

asked by Cayton if anyone said

anything about an accidental

ther of the shooting victim, was

the final state witness, testifying

"John Alva (Billingsley)

was a matter of opinion.

Peace Jim Edwards.

shooting.

Mrs. W. G. Fuller, employe at that his son and the son's wife

the hospital, said that some young had been separated about three

man, whom she did not know, weeks before the shooting. He said

with Mrs. Billingsley after the with a married woman, and that

shooting and that she shortly after- his son and daughter had switched

Miller replied.

administered to both victims.

dergone surgery.

Judge Avocate, has been afforded a regular commission in grade of For the past several months he has been Chief of Military Justice at headquarters, Flying

Training Air Force, Randolph AFB, Webb AFB's next higher command level.

WEATHER

EAST. SOUTH CENTRAL AND NORTH through Saturday

TEMPERATURES

5-DAY FORECAST

MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 23: Steady: choice 22.00.
Cattle 300: calves 150: steady: light steers, heifers 22.00-27.00: beef cows 18.00-21.00: good calves 26.00-28.00: lower grades 17.00-25.00 medium and good stock steer calves 22.00-28.00: common stockers 18.00-20.00.
Sheep 500: steady to weak: choice hambs 22.00.

OTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 20 to 36
hala lower at noon today. May cents a bale lower at noon today. 35.79. July 36.07. October 36.44.

NEW YORK (6) — The stock market opened mixed in active trading today. Rexall was up ½ at 13½. U. S. Steel off ½ at 59½. General Electric up ¼ at 61½. General Motors up ½ at 35½. Royal Dutch unchanged 40% and American Cyanamid up ½ at 43½. Small losses were shown by American Telephone, American Can. Boeing, Standard Oil (New Jersey). Westinghouse and Ford. ord.
Slight gains were posted for Anaconda,
outhern Railway, Kennecott and B&O.

PUBLIC RECORDS

John L. Collins versus Matther L. Collins versus Matilda Eliza-ollins, suit for divorce, i Hillario versus Felix Hillario. Isabel Hillario versus Felix Hillario, suit for divorce. Rose Walker versus Leon Walker, suit or divorce. Hazelle Poe versus Albert Poe, suit for Kaye Bryant versus Jerry Lee Bryant, Dorothy Hogue versus Wayne Hogue, crider of dismissal.

Earl F. Satterfield versus George Russell et al. order of dismissal.

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Coahoma, Shirey from Lovington.

N. M., Borries from Irving, Tindle

from Rockdale, Texas, Dodd from

Junction, Froman from Klondike.

Lewis from Colorado City, Brun-

ton from Forsan, Bell from Mea-

dow, Clay from Hobbs, N. M., and

The remainder are local boys.

Hank Nottingham, ace pole

vaulter, will head up the Webb

Howard County is a heavy favor-

Gerald Scott was to lead HCJC

golfers off the tee in the West

Texas Relays golf tournament,

which got under way at the Odes-

The 36-hole medal play meet

Scott was to leave the first tee

with his foursome at 11:30 a.m.

today. Bobby Bluhm and his group

were to start down the first fair-

At 11:45 a.m., the foursome in-

cluding Donald Lovelady was to

get away while Bunky Grimes

was to be the last Jayhawk to tee off, departing at 11:55 p.m.

The schedule will be reversed

Saturday. Grimes tees off at 9:55

a.m., Lovelady at 10:05, Bluhm at

Tech has only one golfer entered

in the division. San Angelo and

Frank Phillips are the other

RESTAURANT

For Good Food

North Lamesa Highway

ROCK

continues through Saturday.

way ten minutes later.

10:10 and Scott at 10:20.

schools entering teams.

Odessa JC is favored.

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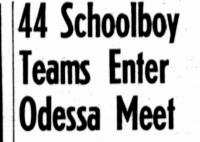
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to 22 victories, as compared to a 7:30 p.m.

third 2-AAAA volleyball the Big Spring lasses both set-

day night, March 24, in Steer trict shows three wins, no losses.

The Steerettes have now breezed Abilene. That game will begin at



ODESSA, Tex. (4)—The West Texas Relays open today with 44 high school teams threatening to rewrite the record book.

While the big show comes tomorrow when 14 universities and colleges, featuring Olympic stars Bobby Morrow and Eddie Southern, battle for championships, the schoolboys are due to put on a brilliant performance.

Abilene is favored for the team championship but most of the record-breaking is expected from a couple of great Andrews relay teams, pole vaulter Bayless Bennett of Amarillo, discus thrower Walter Meyers of Odessa and hurdlers Bud Morgan and Rex Wilson of Snyder and Larry Meeks

of Brownfield. Preliminaries in eight running events and finals in the pole vault and high jump were scheduled for the 450 schoolboy athletes this aft

ernoon. Abilene's best bets in the record smashing are hurdlers Iran King and Bob Swafford and they face uphill battles against Morgan,

Meeks and Wilson. The university division, seven schools—Texas, Abilene Christian, Houston, Baylor, SMU, Texas Tech and North Texas State-holds preliminaries in the 100-yard dash and high hurdles and finals in the discus and javelin tomorrow morning. This will bring Morrow, the Abilene Christian College sprint star, into early action. Morrow already holds the record in the 100 at 9.4.

Southern will anchor crack Texas' 440-yard, 880 and mile relay teams in the finals tomorrow aft-

Bertil Holmgren, the Swedish SMU high jumper, is expected to inches and Joe Villarreal of Texas wood Saturday. is considered virtually certain to better the mile record of 4:24.3. Texas is favored for the team championship.

The college division also has seven schools-East Texas State, the defending champion; Howard mons, Sul Ross, Texas Western is the local club's first try in the and Eastern New Mexico. East Texas is favored to repeat.

Texas Tech, Abilene Christian, East Texas, Hardin-Simmons and McMurry make up the universitycollege division of the annual golf tournament with Tech favored. Dan Bustamente's team ran up Howard County, Odessa, Phillips, 881/2 points. Washington Place was San Angelo and Texas Tech freshsecond with 751/2 while favored men are in the freshman-junior college division. The high school East Ward wound up third with class has 22 teams with Pampa 59. Airoprt trailed with 361/2 back to defend its championship. Robert Fields, Pete Gregory, Gary

Big Eight champion, rates even while North Ward finished with Big Eight champion, rates even money favorite with the odds-leights 16½. Park Hill failed to Star of the afternoon was John- With V. Akins NCAA play with 10 appearances ny Hughes, a smooth-striding fifth and three titles, moved up at a grader representing Washington

NEW YORK (P-Cuba's sleek Isaac Logart pits his speed and Hughes won all three dashes boxing skill against the punching

the only "at large" survivor, 9-2
despite the presence of All America Elgin Baylor.

None except Kentucky has won an NCAA title, although Temple has tried twice, K-State three times and Seattle four.

All four teams went through final practices, Kansas State and Temple on slightly wobbly legs.

Both teams encountered flight

Summary:

100-yard dash—1. Hughes, Washington Place: 2. Turnage, Alirport: 3. tie between Lancaster, West Ward and Balley. West Ward: 6. Subta, Kate Morrison: 5. Balley. West Ward: 6. Subta, Kate Morrison: 1. Hughes, Washington Place: 2. B. Marquez. Kate Morrison: 3. R. Marquez. Kate Morrison: 3. The between Lancaster. West Ward: 4. Sullivan. North Ward: 1. Hughes, Washington Place: 2. B. Marquez, Kate Morrison: 3. The between Sullivan. North Ward: 1. Hughes, Washington Place: 2. B. Marquez, Kate Morrison: 3. The between Sullivan, North Ward: 1. Hughes, Washington Place: 2. B. Marquez, Kate Morrison: 3. The between Sullivan, North Ward: 1. Hughes, Washington Place: 2. B. Marquez, Kate Morrison: 3. The between Sullivan, North Ward: 1. Hughes, Washington Place: 2. B. Marquez, Kate Morrison: 3. The between Sullivan, North Ward: 1. Hughes, Washington Place: 2. B. Marquez, Kate Morrison: 3. The between Sullivan, North Ward: 1. Hughes, Washington Place: 2. B. Marquez, Kate Morrison: 3. The between Sullivan, North Ward: 1. Hughes, Washington Place: 2. B. Marquez, Kate Morrison: 3. The between Sullivan, North Ward: 1. Hughes, Washington Place: 2. B. Marquez, Kate Morrison: 3. The between Sullivan, North Ward: 1. Hughes, Washington Place: 2. B. Marquez, Kate Morrison: 3. The between Sullivan, North Ward: 1. Hughes, Washington Place: 2. B. Marquez, Kate Morrison: 3. The between Sullivan, North Ward: 4. Sul

With Championship Cup

Webb AFB won the ATC South- | for a 535 total; and A.1.C. Sam ern Conference Bowling Tourna-ment held March 15-16 at Lackland 521 total. With all nine teams of the South-In a six-man team tournament, ern Conference represented, fol Webb captured the title with a to- lowing Webb and Lackland were tal 3,350 pins. Second was Lack- James Connally AFB, Waco, 3,098 land with a 3,200 total pins. Both Randolph AFB, 3,082; Bryan AFB Webb and Lackland will represent 3,079; Laredo AFB, 2,961; Elling the Southern District in the Air ton AFB, Houston, 2.952; Goodfel Training Command Tournament to low AFB, San Angelo, 2,930; and

be held at Chanute AFB, Ill., on Harlingen AFB, 2.897. ernoon's baseball game between 23-24 March. the Big Spring Steers and the Pe- Winning the all events honors cos Eagles, due to start at 4 p.m. | was M. Sgt. Vincent Best who had JAMES LITTLE the high series for Webb with a Weldon, Boggus, Pecos coach, 215-200-175 for a 590 total, high may counter with Eugene Walker, team series for the tournament. former Big Spring resident, who Sgt. Best had a 529 doubles se-

has been a star in three sports ries and a 594 singles series for 1713 total. Moser received credit for the win Second high for Webb was team in last Saturday's first game of a captain T.Sgt. Pat Pasquale with twin bill with Andrews here. He a 216-193-174, for a 583 total, folworked five innings at the time. lowed by 1st Lt. Kenneth Becker The Steers will enter today's with a 166-209-182, for a 557 total; Austin and host Southwest Texas game with a 2-1 won-lost record M. Sgt. Howard Gardner with a

Harry Heise with a 191-171-173,

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TRIANGULAR MEET SET HERE FOR SATURDAY

field meet, starting at 2 p.m. here Saturday.

At the present, it is planned to stage all 14 events of a regulation meet, although Webb is not as far along in its training program as are the two colleges. Red Lewis, HCJC coach, will have about 18 boys in uniform. A couple have been ill this week but may come around in time to see action.

Boys who will represent HCJC, and the events in which they will take part, include Harold Garrett, 100, 220 and sprint relay; Millard Bennett, Don Anderson and Rick Phinney, all high hurdles; Bennett and Anderson, low hurdles; Delbert Shirey and Ben Faulkner, pole vault; Shirey, Bill Borries and John Tindle, high jump; Borries, 880 and mile; Tindle, 880 and mile relay; Charles Dodd, Bobby Fuller and Darrell Froman, mile and 880; Delbert Lewis, Kirk Faulkner, Pat Brunton and Jerry Barron, quarter mile; Gilbert Bell, discus and shot; Ray Clay, sprint relay and mile relay, and Milton

Saturday evening finals.

Angelo.

for Odessa

Elliott and SAC tangle at 8:30

o'clock this evening. Today's oth-

er game, down for 7:15 p.m., pits

Garden City against Sterling City

In last night's other game, Na-

bors Paint Store of Big Spring

moved into the consolation finals

pense of the Ace Builders of San

The winners last night both

trailed at half time. The Knicker-

bockers were able to count only

19 points in the first half of their

contest but came on in a hurry

Jack Webb led the surge and

wound up with 25 points for the

Midland team. Bill Mayes had 17

Nabors Paint trailed, 44-38, at

the intermission in its game but

scored 30 points in the third pe-

D. A. Miller scored 20 points and

Oakie Hagood 19 for the winners.

Don Tammen led the Builders

after the rest period.

with a 90-76 success at the ex- sa Country Club this morning.

in a consolation round joust.

NABORS WINS, 90-76

Midland Quintet In Meet Finals

Whirlwind Knickerbockers of Mid- Angelo College game tonight in the land advanced to the finals of the annual Garden City Independent basketball tournament by bowling over the J. R. Todd Well Service team of Odessa, 61-54, here Thurs-

The Knickerbockers will play

day night.

Local Riflemen **Enter Matches**

A team representing the Western Sportsmen Junior Riflemen's Club of Big Spring will open competition in the Sectional National Riknock down the record of 6 feet 7 fle Association match at Brown-

The boys will shoot as individuals tomorrow and as a team on Sunday. The Brown County Rifle and

Pistol Club range will be used for the matches. The 1957 matches attracted 62 Payne, McMurry, Hardin-Sim- individuals and eight teams. This riod and went ahead to stay.

> meet. In each instance, entries will shoot 10 times from four positions with 28. sitting, kneeling, prone and

offhand. The local group will be accompanied by Leslie Snow and Perry

WILL 28.
MIDLAND WHIRLWINDS (61)—Spears
2-5-9: Crawford 3-1-7: Hopkins 4-2-10; Henson 2-6-10; Webb 11-2-25 Totals 22-17-61.
TODD OF ODESSA (54)—Mayes 6-5-17: Carpenter 3-1-7: Edds 4-0-8; Hewitt 6-0-12: White 2-0-4: Coungton 2-0-4; Cling 1-0-2.
Totals 24-6-54.
Half time score—Todd 32 Midland 19.

Those making the trip from here include Raymond Hogg, Haley Haynes, Charles Boadle, Perry Thompson, Bill Horn, Ralph Catlin, Robert Fields, Pete Gregory, Gary Cunningham and Tommy Burle-son

GRAPEFRUIT BASEBALL

boxing skill against the punching power of veteran Virgil Akins in a 12-round bout tonight that will earn the winner a shot at the welterweight championship within 90 days.

Logart is a 7-5 favorite to win the third and "rubber" clash of the 147-pounders at M a d i s o n Souare Garden.

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Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco at Mesa.
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For this semifinal of the elimination tournament each will receive a \$20,000 guarantee plus the Ceive a \$20,000 guarantee plus the Chicago (N) 1. Baltimore 0, 2nd game, 10 in the control of the contro

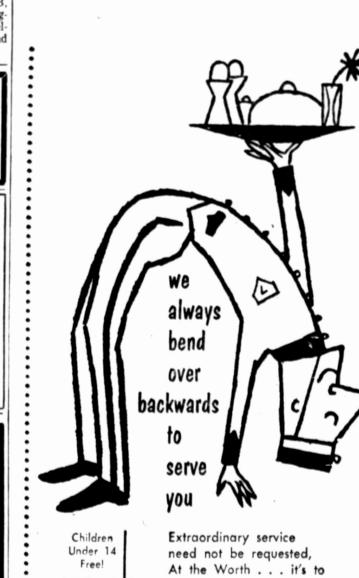
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Col. Kyle L. Riddle, right, accepts the trophy won by the Webb AFB bowling team at the ATC Southern Conference Bowling Tournament held last weekend at Lackland AFB, Texas, from T-Sgt. Pat Pasquale, team captain. The other team members are, left to right, M-Sgt. Vincent Best, M-Sgt. Harry Heise, M-Sgt. Howard Gardner, and 1st Lt. Kenneth Becker. Missing from the picture is A-1C Sam Varno. The six-man team captured the title with a total of 3,350 pins, followed by Lackland AFB with 3,200 total pins. Both Webb and Lackland will represent the Southern District in the Air Training Command Tournament to be held at Chanute AFB, Illinois, on March 23-24.



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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Jet Propelled Blue Devil

Magnificent Dave Sime (above) of Duke University, who many people think is the world's fastest human, is entered in the University division 100-yard dash of the American Business Club Relays

the Blue Devil stadium at Durham, N. C. In two meetings with Bobby Morrow of ACC-who is also entered here-Sime has won one time. Sime recently set a world record in the 80-yard dash.

Seattle (22-5). Tonight's winners

play for the title tomorrow night

after a consolation game for third

Big bruising Kansas State, the

Conference kings, old hands at

Temple, pride of the Middle At-

the only "at large" survivor, 9-2

CAGE RESULTS

Thursday's College Basketball NIT TOURNEY

NATIONAL JC TOURNET Quarter-finals Kilgore, Tex 93. Brewton Parker, Ga. Hulchinson, Kan 96. Boaze, Ala. 38

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (P)-South-

eastern Oklahoma, Pan American,

North Texas, Howard Payne, Sam

Houston, Texas A&I, Stephen F.

meet here Saturday.

late hour as second choice at 9-5. Place.

Maroons Grab

Kate Morrison's Maroons finish-

ed first in the weekly Elementary

School track and field meet, held

Thursday afternoon in Memorial

6.8. 220-yard relay—1. Washington Place (Er-

Moser Will Start

Against Pecos 9

at Steer Park.

at Pecos.

Coach Roy Baird is due to start

Lefty Chubby Moser in this aft-

will compete in a track and field and will be slightly favored to tip 208-174-174, for a 556 total: M. Sgt.

First Place

scratch.

Summary:

lantic Conference and winner of and the broad jump to win individ-

25 straight, was 3-1 and Seattle, ual high point honors.

here April 5. Sime is shown leaving the blocks in a practice run in Kentucky Cats Go

LOUISVILLE, Ky. A - Threetime champion Kentucky and neophytes Temple, Kansas State and of the four to the NCAA basket-ball championship.

Kentucky (21-6) meets Temple

Seattle tonight begin the scram-1 (26-2) in the opening semifinal, ble that in 24 hours will lead one followed by K-State (22-3) vs.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

A spectator at the Big-Spring Steers' first home baseball game of the season, new to the town, says the team and the sport would prob- has tried twice, K-State three

By that, he meant the fans should be kept abreast of developments through use of a loud speaker system and the center field score board. He may have something there. It's difficult for the average person Both teams encountered flight delays en route here because of the widespread snowfall.

Temple's All America Guy Rodgers wore a corset but said his back sprain, suffered in the Eastern regional at Charlotte, gave him no trouble.

The field's other casualty, Johnny Cox of Kentucky, limited his workout to loosening up and gave his swollen finger another day's rest. "He's okay," said Coach Adolph Rupp.

6.8.

220-yard relay—1. Washington Place (Erlard, Ward: 3. Airport: 4. North, No fifth or sixth, 30.0.

23. College Heights: 4. North Ward. 5.

230-yard relay—1. Washington Place (Erlard, Ward: 3. Airport: 4. North, No fifth or sixth, 30.0.

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240-yard relay—1. Washington Place (Erlard, Ward: 3. Airport: 4. North, No fifth or sixth, 30.0.

25. College Heights: 4. North Ward. 5.

26. Washington, No sixth, S8.

Broad Jump — 1. Hughes, Washington Place (Erlard, Ward: 3. Airport: 4. North, No fifth or sixth, 30.0.

26. College Heights: 4. North Ward. 5.

270-yard relay—1. Washington Place (Erlard, Ward: 3. Airport: 4. North, No fifth or sixth, 30.0.

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270-yard relay—1. Washington Place (Erlard, Ward: 3. Airport: 4. North, No fifth or sixth, 30.0.

270-yard relay—1. East Ward (Patterson, Loftis, Bain, White): 2. Kate Morrison: 3. College Heights: 4. North Ward: 5.

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22. Kate Morrison: 3. feet 8 inches. 2. Jones, Park Hill. 13 feet 8 inches. 2. Jones, Park Hill. 14 feet 8 inches. 2. Jones, Park Hill. 14 feet 8 inches. 2. Jones, Park to keep up with the score, unless he himself charts the progress of the delays en route here because of

ably become more appealing to the average fan if "it were dressed

Members of the local high school team have installed a system of fines among themselves to cut down on mental boners. The

Coach Roy Baird approves, because it helps keep the boys alert. Taking a third strike costs the guilty party a quarter. The school board at Plainview recently voted to provide the basketball gym there with a new, electric scoreboard-clock.

One is certainly needed in Steer Gym here.

Over a 55-day period at Santa Anita race track in Southern California this spring, the average weekday daily pari-mutuel handle was \$1,000,000 while on Saturdays it rose to \$3,000,000.

Bobby McAdams, the Big Spring High School catcher, suffered only a dislocated finger in his mishap in that doubleheader with Andrews here last weekend. It was first believed the digit was broken. Bill Woodhouse, the ACC speedster, has a surprising number of

backers in that 100-yard dash of the American Business Club Relays Hulchinson, Kan 96, Boaze, Ala 58
1st Round Consolation
Mesa, Colo 79, Flint, Mich, 76, overtime
Frank Phillips, Tex 77, Ely, Minn, 66
Broome Tech, NY 69, Moberly, Mo. 65
2nd Round Consolation
Coffeyville, Kan, 92, No. Greenville, NC 82 There are those who think he can beat both Bobby Morrow and Dave Sime. Hollis Gainey, the Colorado City lad who made good at the University of Texas, is also picking up some support in the century. Those backing Woodhouse and Gainey point out that Morrow has San Marcos Scene not begun to approach the form he showed last year and Sime is suspect, because of that injury he suffered in the indoor meet back East

It should be a terrific race. Bobby Cunningham, the fine Littlefield miler who ran the four laps in the ABC meet here last year in a record-breaking 4:38.6,

won't be back, although he's still in high school. He failed to clear some scholastic hurdles and has been declared ineligible. Fact is, he's already signed a "letter of intent" with Texas Tech, which automatically would make him ineligible. Chances are his record will be bettered by several seconds, however. Bobby Barrett, the Midland star, has already done much better at his specialty in his appearance this spring.

Peggy Isaacks, the Big Spring High School volleyball standout, is step-daughter to Gene Rush, the ex-Steer lineman.

Forest Evashevski, Iowa University's able football coach, said recently he'd like to see college football teams play two games a week and thereby eliminate practice scrimmages. At lot of high school athletes would cotton to the idea, too. They

find they often catch it rougher in that slam-bang scrimmage than in those weekend games.

Local Volleyball Sextet Wins Third 2-4A Game

The Big Spring Steerettes won couple of defeats. Imperial dealt game here last night by thumping backs. The Steerettes hold a win

several weeks ago

San Angelo, 32-10. The "B" team also copped a victory over the visiting reserves, with an outscoring of that team. Big Spring's standings in the dis-

San Angelo is their closest chal- Gymnasium. lenger, having won two and lost two. Abilene is thrice loser in floor at 6:30, and will be followed three matches.

over Imperial's girls, though, The locals won their own tournament The girls will compete in their final district game here next Mon-

by the varsity matched against

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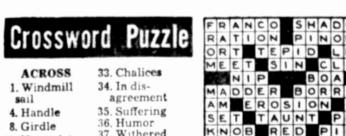
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foreman for an oil company.

He and Loyce Bean, a cotlesnakes. The next day he and were to take part in three judg-Bean, armed with long-handled ing shows, at Texas Tech, San Angas with Alkalosine A. The potassium garden hoes, went back to the gelo Junior College and at Sul AKALOSINE A helps the flow of bile site. They pulled loose some of the Ross. These are livestock judging stones to open the rocky crevices contests. where the snakes wintered. By pouring gasoline down into the few pigs in the shows. This win-

snakes in a buzzing rage. As each one came into view, the snake's middle and tossed it out on a flat ledge where Bean chopped the snakes to death. The last one that emerged was num-59-inch granddaddies.

pouring out like wasps when one winter. throws a rock into the nest.

The Garden City FFA members tle. However, he sold the half seccould do a bit of boasting about tion of land on which the silage

will be presented by a group from has a snake story that has prob-Beaumont General Hospital, El ably never been equalled in this livestock shows. In only one show make poor companions. However, Paso. Dr. Jarratt plans to attend area. It started last Saturday did the members fail to break into no two are alike in looks or perabout 20 miles north of Snyder the top 10, and this was at the sonality. where Kennedy is construction San Angelo show where their best lamb won 11th place.

The year's activities are almost worker, and others dislodged some over, according to Gerald Oakes, sandstone boulders to find four rat- agricultural teacher. The boys Next year they hope to enter a

holes, they soon had the rattle- ter they purchased some Duroc was a leading outdoor author who gilts and are now hunting for a good Hampshire gilt. The boys Kennedy hooked the hoe around will take the best pigs born from the stock and perhaps feed out the He came into the building with a others commercially.

Ted Fields, farming in the Elber 44, and they varied in length bow community, has just come from the 12-inch babies to several back from Oklahoma and Arkansas, and says that country is full This is evidently quite a snake of cattle. The owners, however, country, for Kennedy says that are not selling so many right now, last year a bull dozer tore into a because they have enough grass snake den, and the rattlers came to carry the animals until next

> pits were located and decided also to sell the silage. In the land trading, Fields now has a section and quarter of land northwest of Lee's Store which he got from Ellis Iden.

If farmers don't have to plant over too many times, there may be enough cotton seed for everyone, according to T. A. Norman, certified seed grower of Howard County. He said the state had lowered the certified seed standard from 80 to 60 per cent, and this had enabled South Texas growers to ship seed into the area.

Norman said the germination tests on local seed were running from four to 70 per cent. He told of one man who harvested his cotton early, but it had become wet Oklahoma May and heated, so the seed tested only per cent.

Norman says the de-linting plants are booked for weeks ahead. One owner in Lamesa told him he had enough seed booked Martin County are getting some of the new 1517BR-1 seed which is a new variety of the regular blight resistant 1517BR. Most of it is being kept at Pecos but a

This is Library Week and every Texas announced a 120,203 barcolumnist in the country thinks he must say something about it. So I'll say something about it. Every week has been Library Week with me ever since I learned not to hold the books

upside down. When I have a choice, I prefer Western novels, detective stories and non-fiction about the faraway places of the world. I also enjoy good poetry and especially like Robert Frost and Edward Arlington Robinson, And I know of nothperson as quickly as a session with

Spoon River Anthology In trying to learn this business of writing for publication, I've often studied a writer's style more than his stories. Writers I admire most are Hemingway, John Steinbeck and the moody Irishman, who wrote about the agency.

shanties and the hard, lonely life farm people endured on the

I've met most of the professional writers in Texas and a few who came from other states. At the writers' conferences I attend every year, I've learned that authors seldom measure up to their George Kennedy of Big Spring this year's record. Their lambs works. They are often poor speak-

> I remember one little man who had put together a string of best sellers and dressed like a business executive. Highly educated, he could speak on any subject under the sun and usually did. He was filled with culture up to his eyebrows and had such nice manners that the women in the audience wanted to adopt him.

Another writer at the conference wrote hunting and fishing articles and sold them for high prices to the country's biggest magazines. day-old beard, a coat that had been slept in, and with his breath strong enough to knock over a cricket at 10 feet.

I learned he had been in an allnight drinking bout with two sailors and had a terrific hangover. Most audiences would have been shocked, but writers don't shock easily, and they took him in stride. His speech was filled with Fields had put up 700 tons of sarcasm and he said that most of silage and planned to feed out cattle. However, he sold the half secwell go back home, that we would never know beans about the craft.

As he finished his speech, a young woman asked what advice he could give a beginning author. give a young lady like you is this: Write the kind of stuff you like best, get plenty of sleep at night, and most important of all. never, never try to outdrink a

I know of nothing so enchanting as a library. It is a lovely place, but the people who put the books there are often a worried, mixed-

Not Cut Allowable would be stepped up considerably. a year was being rushed without

to keep the plant busy until May Texas in further cutting its oil allowable next month, the State men to make their careers in through. It was set down for de-Corporation Commission said yes- uniform. terday.

"I doubt very seriously if we can go up any but we don't ansmall amount is available for ticipate another cut in April," said farmers in the sandy lands farther | Commission Member Harold Free-

rels. Oklahoma's March allowable is 504,000 barrels a day, a drop of 44,000 barrels below last month.

Less Gobbledygook

come in with a second letter asking what the first letter meant.' James Joyce, who died quite cy which handles thousands of ago. Perhaps the author letters each year cut its correswho best captured the spirit of pondence workload by 10 per cent early day rural life was Hamlin that way. He did not name the



A passerby pulls grief-stricken John Madden, 42, away from the body of his wife Mary after she was struck by an auto just after leaving a party in Boston. The wife, mother of their eight children, died instantly in the mishap.

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Rep. Kilday (D-Tex), chairman

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tened his bloodshot eyes on her and said: "The best advice I can give a young lady like you is this: Write the kind of stuff you **Enlisted Men?**

WASHINGTON (A)—A top enlisted man in the U.S. armed services could make more than special promotions, or extra pay the military pay bill the House up to \$1,800 a year, if they be-\$10,000 a year if Congress passes will consider Monday. An officer could make more by the services.

than \$31,000. compensation of practically all plaints that a bill estimated to career men in the armed services cost more than 660 million dollars and the raises would be heftiest much consideration, the House OKLAHOMA CITY (A) — Oklain the top brackets of both enhoma probably will not follow listed and officer ranks. This is

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

JACK GIBSON, Defendant (s), Greetof the Armed Services subcommittee, said he expected it to proing:
You are hereby commanded to appear
by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (a) Petition at or before ten o'clock
A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date
of the issuance of this citation, same beten Monday the 14 day of April 1998, at duce a "more stable, more efficient force for national defense.'

or the hausance of this chain sains and of the hausance of this chain sains and 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 21 day of February A.D. 1958, in this cause numbered 11.220 on the docket of said court, and styled, Christine C. Gibson, Plaintiff (s), vs. Jack Gibson, Defendant (s).

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

Plaintiff alleges 12 months inhabitant of Texas and resident for more than six months in Howard County, Legal marriage, no community property. Plaintiff prays custody of child born to this marriage, Vicki Lynn Gibson, a girl two years of age. The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public office, subject to the Democratic Pri-mary of July 26, 1958.

John Richard Coffee Wayne Burns marriage, Vicki Lynn Gibson, a gtr two years of age. GROUNDS: Cruel treatment: Praye OUNTY TREASURER
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for a divorce, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this case, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. COUNTY CLERK: COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS Walker Balley COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 1 the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 26 day of Feb-ruary A.D. 1958.

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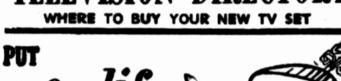
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hardware store restroom last night left a burglar killed and a policeman critically wounded. Officers said the burglar, rapped in a restroom, elected to shoot it out and put a bullet in a policeman's head before being cut down by officers' bullets. Sgt. R. E. Breedlove said the dead man was Robert Johnson,

hotei here since Nov. 29. He checked in from Tahoka, Tex. The wounded officer was Edwin Fitzhugh, 27, father of two young daughters. Attendants said he was in critical condition today after

24, who had been staying in a

five hours of brain surgery. The hardware store was in a secondary business district, some olocks from where a mall had been roped off and a shopping festival was in progress.

A crowd of about 100 persons was attracted to the scene. Hospital attendants said the next 48 hours would tell whether Fitz-



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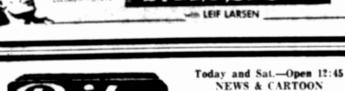
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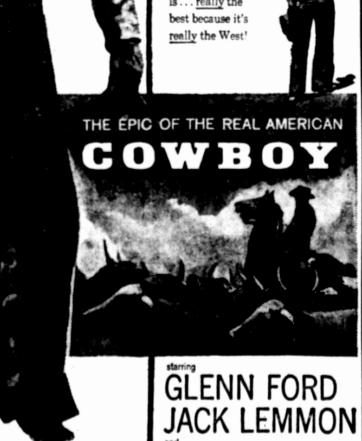




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fashioned icebox such as used to of National Library Week.

be found around country stores. This box is six feet wide, six feet long and six feet high.

locked in this box without serious damage to his person? That was the problem that Wesley Huddleston, Route 2, ran into his staff began a research prowhile he was writing a story for a Sunday school paper.

lot of things: (1) how much gen in the ice box in Mr. Hudoxygen does a small fry consume | dleston's plot to provide an aveat each breath? (2) what effect rage sized 12-year-old (estimated would his conduct have on the weight not over 68 pounds; consumption of the available oxy- height not over 58 inches for 90 gen-if he remained calm or if hours. That, said the encyclohe became distraught? (3) How pedia, was to say there was chances by holding his breath two metabolism for that interval. minutes and then breathing half

All of these problems, Huddleson wrote in a letter to Paul available supply of oxygen, Vagt Vagt. librarian at the Howard discovered. County Junior College. His let-

gotten himself locked in an old city were engaged in observation per cent. This deadly point would

libraries are happy to providein addition to serving as book centers-is in hunting up informa-Huddleston's inquiry and he and

discovered there was enough oxy-

much would he improve his enough oxygen to keep up basal Unfortunately for Mr. Huddleston's young hero, he would not have opportunity to use up his

He would fall victim, said the ter arrived at a most appropos books, of carbon dioxide poison-time. The Junior College Library ing which becomes lethal when it

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How long can our boy stay tion on pertinent matters for news-our boy will die long before breathing is the factor; as the carbon dioxide increases, he loses First of all, the researchers few hours. That would result in a rapid build up of the carbon however, Mr. H. asserted that his hero was a very level-headed, cool young man who wouldn't become hysterical) the probability is that he would push the carbon dioxide to the lethal level in about

two hours and 20 minutes. Worse yet-the lad would have died even before this theoretical saturation point could be attain-

All of this information Vagt dispatched immediately to Hud-In an emergency such dleston. as this time was the essense-if Huddleston had already trapped his fictional young hero in the ice box before he wrote the library even the fastest research would be far too lengthy to do any good.)

Now Mr. Huddleston can go ahead and finish his story. Vagt said he hopes that the author works out a logical solution to get the boy out of that ice box before the deadly two hours has passed. "Otherwise," said the librarian, thoughtfully, "I suppose his story will have to have a pretty tragic

3 Children Die In Fire, Blast

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (P) - A fire set off by an oil stove explosion last night killed three children and critically injured another child and their mother and father Anne Arundel County police said the fire demolished the one story frame bungalow. They identified the dead as Jo Ann Kelly Tucker, 13, Linda Sue Tucker, 3,

and Judy Ann Tucker, 12. Their father, Norman J. Tucker, 38, his wife Edith Sarah, 36, and statue of King George III and (4) a fourth child. Betty Lou, 18 a submarine months, were in critical condition at Anne Arundel County General the court held that Roden's hu-Hospital with burns over 50 per mor might have been eccentric cent of their bodies.

Lyndon, Daniel

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) and Gov. Daniel faced with an all-time low oil al lowable for the state, said prompt curtailment of oil imports is im-

perative. 'The need for action-prompt and effective action-grows more urgent every day," Johnson told the Senate. He told them the Texas Railroad Commission had ordered an all-time low eight-day

production rate. The eight-day rate was made 'out of grim necessity," Johnson

"It is to be hoped that we will soon get firm action on the im portant issue of imports.' Johnson pointed to a letter he had received from President Eisenhower in which the President said plans were being made to reduce oil import quotas.

"I hope the President's state ment is an indication that such action will not be long delayed, Johnson told the Senate Earlier, Daniel, testifying before

the House Ways and Means Committee, said a cut in oil imports is mandatory.

Eccentricity No Divorce Grounds

LONDON (A) -Suing for a divorce on cruelty grounds, Mrs. Gloria Roden cited the replies her

husband gave her on four occasions when she asked what he wanted for his birthday. The replies: (1) a divorce, (2) 50,000 tons of caustic soda, (3) a

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