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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1958

SIXTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY

Dynamiter Terrorizes Idaho Town

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (P-Two Army demolitions experts arrived Saturday to work with police while fear of a demented dynamiter spread to the little farm town of Rexburg, 25 miles north

Sixteen lockers in the Madison County Junior High School in Rexburg were blasted with dynamite Friday night. The explosion in the empty building injured no one.

Seven dynamite blasts in Idaho Falls have injured a woman, wrecked three cars, and damaged other property.

broke windows and scattered books and papers through a hall-

officers investigate the blasts. About 100 volunteers helped the 48-man police force blanker Idaho Sumatra Rebels Threaten To Falls Friday night in an effort to

Destroy U.S. Oil Installation While they searched without luck, the explosion shook the Rexburg school.

Only one person has been injured so far. She is Roene Gasser, -24, who suffered a pelvis fracture, burns on both legs, and cuts. Her 15-month-old son, Ralph, sitting beside her, escaped harm when an explosion ripped her car stallations in Eastern Sumatra if such an attack he "would not Thursday night. About the same time, another skilfully made dynamite bomb ripped the top off a car a few blocks away.

population in southeastern Idaho. The explosions shattered windows an office building.

The FBI entered the case because an explosion damaged a government-owned automobile.

Around His Farm

Squall Line The chief executive clambered into a station wagon and was off on an inspection trip for an hour or so with Brig. Gen. Arthur Nevins, a friend and neighbor who looks after the farm while the President is away. Now and then they hopped out to get a close-up of some of Eisenhower's prize Angus cattle or a field still

clothed in winter brown. The President and Mrs. Eisenhower are spending their first weekend at their country estate

since New Year's. The President probably will drive back to Washington about

of Longview has some.

Estes learned Saturday that 95 their best for Easter.

To ease the situation, Estes offered to charter a bus to any East | tion - over all other civilian ness isn't booming.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

The special facility under consideration for Webb AFB moved up a notch last week, according to word reaching here from Washington. It could be that some announcement on this four million dollar development would be made within a week or two.

If you want a bargain that will bring about another big bargain, don't forget Cecil Hamilton's offer today to carry air passengers for a penny a pound. All net proceeds will go to the Crippled Chilthe Snyder highway.

week, further improving the outlook. In addition to about a quarter of an inch over the weekend, Friday showers added from .10 of an inch up. Lake J. B. Thomas had 9 of an inch at the lake but rate it increased the lake level by about .05 of a foot, putting the ele-

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 5) And ten children will share in this week.



Bomb Blasts Auto

A mystery dynamite blast, the seventh in a series at Idaho Falls, Idaho, blew the top off this auto,

seriously injuring the driver, Mrs. Roene Gasser. Her 15-month-old son escaped injury. Nervous resi-

BUKITTINGGI, Indonesia 49 - | sive, converging on this revolu- | installations. But rebel guerrillas

Simbolon said in the case

the (Caltex) oil fields" of east

The Jakarta government now

controls the fields, and operations

thorities continued Saturday to earth near Bridgeport, 40 miles in east central Sumatra. These

The Air Force refused to com-

ment on reports by the Civil

Aeronautics Administration that

one or both planes failed to keep

"Had they maintained their as-

signed altitudes they would have

been 1,000 feet apart at the point

of intersection," said Bruce Cham-

pers, public information office of

One or both planes apparently

The Air Force, through Craswell

Base here, released the names of

They were identified as: A.3.C.

Claud H. Messersmith, stationed

at Lackland Air Force Base, San

Antonio, home town Cedar Fort,

Utah, body to be sent to Lehi,

AD2 Eugene C. Hardiman, Route

Apprentice Seaman Norman O.

Minter, 940 W. Palm Lane, Phoe-

nix, Ariz., stationed aboard the

Sgt. 1. c. Alexander V. Altman,

Monterrey, Calif., stationed at the

U. S. Signal School, Fort Mon-

mouth, N.J. (no street address

Pvt. 1.c. Eugene V. Insco. 1050

Balsley Ave., Findley, Ohio as-

signed to Hgs. and Hgs Battery,

101 AAA Group, Fort McArthur,

Texas Traffic Toll

Shows A Decrease

AUSTIN (P) - Texas' traffic

death toll so far this year is esti-

Department of Public Safety said

The 14 per cent reduction rep-

number of persons killed.

1. Box 213, Beckley, W.Va., a Navy man stationed at Treasure

Island, San Francisco.

USS Wilkerson

available)

dropped below the overcast for

the CAA office in Fort Worth.

their assigned altitudes.

greater visibility.

five more dead

Utah.

Simbolon said the government'

quarters in Padang, on Sumatra's

2 Jakarta forces now in Para-

to link up with government troops

3. Air and sea invasions on the

west coast of central Sumatra,

near Padang, to join up with Jak-

arta forces parachuted recently

into Pakenbaru, Caltex oil center

westward toward this rebel

Jakarta commander-in-chief, Maj.

enough troops to launch the of-

Proclaimed

Pre-sale of tickets has estab-

outstanding sports event," said the

"Besides this celebrated match.

there will be eight leading colleges

Southwest conference schools,

here. Moreover, this will be one of

festival, and because of the great

number of visitors who will be

brought to our town, I call upon

citizens of Big Spring not only to

to extend an extra measure of hos-

pitality and friendliness to all who

attend and all who take part in

tion's two top sprinters.

mayor in his proclamation.

attack plan calls for:

west coast.

at Sibolga.

A revolutionary leader said Satur- tionary headquarters from three are operating in the area.

day the rebels will blow up the sides.

Revolutionary Foreign Minister Sumatra.

the Jakarta government launches hesitate for a moment to blow up

Jakarta that the central govern- have been resumed after a brief

ment was planning a major offen- shutdown of the 125-million-dollar

FORT WORTH A-Military au- | men died when the planes fell to

Probe Continues In Crash

probe the reason for the collision northwest of here.

American-owned Caltex oilfield in-

Col. Maludin Simbolon said he had

learned from secret sources in

last Thursday. Eighteen service-

Loses Punch

By The Associated Press

A squall line that triggered

damaging tornadic winds, hail

and torrential rains in North Tex-

as lost much of its punch as it

reached extreme East Texas Sat-

The front earlier stirred up at

least three tornadoes, none of

which caused injuries, near Lub-

The storm concentrated its fury

at Garland, near Dallas, where

it unroofed buildings, knocked

down power lines and deluged the

Skies were partly cloudy over

most of the state Saturday. The

Weather Bureau predicted more

showers in East Texas as the

squall line departed. Cooler

Adlai Urges More

Stevenson today urged the Ameri-

can people to put children's

needs - particularly in educa-

"Why." he asked in a prepared

speech "have we put the no-shift

automobile ahead of abolishing

Stevenson's appeal for respect

for education and the educated

the two-shift school?

Education Effort

weather also was forecast

area with hailstones and rain.

bock, in the South Plains.

its big offensive.

dents of the Southeastern Idaho town have posted rewards for clues to the mysterious explosions.

The Rexburg school explosion

Sgt. Larueston Higgins and Pfc. Paul Mack came here from Camp+ Hanford, Richland, Wash., to help

catch the bomber.

Five blasts Wednesday night shook this city of about 25,000 chipped pavement and damaged

Of Planes That Killed 18

Ike Meanders

GETTYSBURG, Pa. &-In sunmy, balmy spring weather, President Eisenhower meandered around his 500-acre farm Satur-

noon Monday.

Beauty Business Takes A Flyer

LONGVIEW #-If any East Texas town wants a little pre-Easter beauty shop business. newspaper publisher Carl Estes

per cent of Longview's beauty shops are booked solid for the next week. A distressing thing for Longview women who don't have an appointment and want to look

Texas town where the beauty busi- wants. He already has one passenger.

man was made before the United Parents Assns.' annual conference resents a decrease of 67 in the 'Personality Baby'

the \$500 "Personality Baby" photo Four additional days-Monday through Thursday of this weekare being set aside to handle pic-

er Seal sale. Flights will start at

bies of any age group-from three not so much on the shed. At any are no reservations, and pictures vation at 2253.23. This means that Pictures of every child in the Parents who have out proofs are the lake level is a cinch to remain above elevation 2253 for a special Baby Annual on April 27, in immediately, so that finished couple of weeks. That would make as a feature of National Baby print can be made for the Baby

PRICE TEN CENTS

Monday

chev in his new role of premier will announce his cabinet Monday before a joint session of the Supreme Soviet, and some changes are expected.

The big question is what happens to grandfatherly Nikolai A. Bulganin, whom Khrushchev replaced Thursday. Many believe that if Bulganin is left in the government it will be as a deputy

It seemed almost certain, however, that Khrushchev has decided to stick with Andrei Gromyko as foreign minister. Gromyko is to deliver report on nuclear bomb tests after Khrushchev names his government.

Diplomats looked with interest on the possibility Khrushchev might name security chief Ivan Soviet interior minister. The appointment of Serov to such a post might be a tipoff that Khrush chev intends to tighten up internal security which he gradually relaxed after Stalin's death.

There was some speculation that Agriculture Minister Vladimir V. Matzkevich will go. He main house of Parliament, for an article in Pravda.

He had written the Communist party newspaper that Khrushchev's agriculture reforms, which 1. An amphibious landing by inhe supported, would mean state fantry and armored cars under farms would lose their preemiair protection at Sibolga, capital nence over the collective farms. of Tapanuli Province in north A deputy challenged this, saying Sumatra. This is about 250 miles state and collective farms must north of the revolutionary headdevelop side by side

INTEREST ON GROMYKO Interest of 'Vestern diplomats was concentrated on Gromyko's speech. Many look for him to anpat, north Sumatra, to drive south nounce the Soviet Union will stop testing thermonuclear weapons. This would put pressure on the all similar endeavors. United States and Britain to do

a Soviet announcement. parachute troops are now driving nuclear tests in the Pacific baker-Pa

for this summer. Britain also has tors. Simbolon, just returned from or- announced plans for further bomb ganizing rebel forces near Medan, tests.

north Sumatran capital, said the central government plans were chev will name his government ambitious and he doubted that the Monday came at the end of the meeting of the Council of the Un-Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, had ion. The Council debated four hours on Khrushchev's plan to reorganize machine and tractor sta-Simbolon said his sources in tions in his program designed to Jakarta had told him Nasution in- overtake the United States in food production. tends to use crack marine battal-

> floor, some party leaders engaged in what seemed to be an animated lively, and sometimes heated debate among themselves at their seats. They included President Klementi Voroshilov and Alexei, Ki-

While members talked on the

richenko, Mikhail Suslov and Ekaterina Furtseva, members of the Communist party Central Com-Mayor G. W. Dabney has pro- mittee.

annual American Business after it had started, returned aft-Club sports event set for Friday er the noon recess, and then left meeting. Bulganin did not attend.

lished an all-time record for the relays as fans contemplate seeing a historic meeting between Bobby Morrow and Dave Sime, the na-Morrow and Dave Sime, the na-"The American Business Club has spared nothing in time, effort or expense to make this truly an

Only slightly more than 60 per cent of Howard County motor vehicles have passed the safety inspection so far.

and universities, including five John A. Marion, San Angelo, inspector for this district, said that a check Friday showed a towhich are sending track squads tal of 11,066 certificates had been the largest junior college drawing issued by inspection stations. The total registration figure Marion had obtained previously show-"Because of the scope of this ed 18,248 motor vehicles in the

deadline for obtaining the new the anti-Parr group. inspection sticker is April 15. To drive without the new sticker aft- SDEC meeting is June 9. attend, but even more important er that date is against the law.

Heads Roll Soviets Protest In Kremlin Atomic Tests In 'Trust' Territory

BUY NOW'

Consumer Joins **Recession Battle**

to the consumer front last week. week last year when Easter was The battle cry was "buy now." Government and business joined

in the attack Some businessmen struck telling the concept that balky consumers, if, they scent a good bargain, still can be enticed into parting with their cash.

Mail order houses reported a boom in catalogue sales. Catalogue items traditionally carry lower price tags than the same a pound. merchandise in conventional retail stores. In department and apparel stores, cut-rate promotions of Easter merchandise drew

crowds of bargain hunters. Auto dealers charted plans for a razzle - dazzle springtime sales campaign that promised to dwarf

With the cooperation of Chamthe same. U. S. and British offi- ber of Commerce officials and New York said there are several cials are meeting in London and local newspapers, dealer associal signs that indicate the business Paris with their Atlantic partners tions will stage "buy now" sales decline may be moderating. Said Soviet announcement.

The United States has schedMotors, Ford, Chrysler, Studefore long."

may see an end to the decline before long."

> There was no question but that Volcanic Island auto sales badly needed a spring

Sales picked up in late February and the first 10 days of March. Late last week the industry came out with a brand new set of sales statistics. It showed the auto sales curve heading down again. Steel production fell last week

to its lowest level - 1,363,000 ingot tons — in nearly six years. Latest weekly statistics showed auto output down 271/2 per cent from a year ago, crude oil down 181/2 per cent, coal down 271/2 per cent, freight carloadings down 22 per cent, and business failures up

Department store sales were isappointing. With Easter only by warm air.

By WALTER BREEDE JR. two weks off, business for the NEW YORK P—The spring of six days ended March 22 was ensive against recession veered down four per cent from the same four weeks distant.

The holiday falls on April 6 this year, vs. April 21 in 1957. Federal Reserve Board economwas criticized in today's session of the Council of the Union, the reduction. Its use was based on a good six per cent ahead of 1957 because of the earlier Easter. Other straws in the wind:

Contracts awarded for residential construction in February were down 17 per cent from a year ago. Major producers of aluminum announced price cuts of two cents The Department of Agriculture

said farm product prices had climbed four per cent from mid-February to mid-March—the third monthly increase in a row.

Machine tool builders reported a further increase in new orders, but nothing like the totals of a The Chase Manhattan Bank of

to discuss strategy to meet such weeks in 23 major cities. Coach- the bank: "It is possible that we territory.

Just A Mirage

PALERMO, Sicily &-The Italian navy reported the birth of a new island in the Mediterranean Saturday and then found out it

was only a mirage The navy first reported that a volcanic island had jutted out of the water to a height of 450 feet in the Egadi Island group west of Trapani, Sicily. A patrol boat was sent to the fog shrouded scene to observe the phenomenon

Then came the red faced announcement that the report was caused by a visual trick produced

claimed this as Relays Week in Big Spring, taking cognizance of at the session. He left 15 minutes Parr Champions Win Fight again before the close of the lose of the Religious Rules and did not attend

AUSTIN (P) - Political compan- do," said C.K. Gravis, who was ions of George B. Parr won an named Duval County Democratic argument Saturday over the chair- chairman after seven members of manship of of the Duval County Democratic Committee. Two separate Democratic pri-

maries in the political turbulent South Texas county may result. it to court. After hearing almost three hours of loud and vigorous argument Saturday three members of the legal committee of the State Democratic Executive Committee ruled that an anti-Parr faction illegally ousted J. C. King on Sept. 14, 1956

"The only appeal to this is to val County Atty. Walter Purcell He cautioned drivers that the who did much of the talking for

"We've got some thinking to and all that.

the county group decided that 2. The declaration of the danger 1956, because of illegal cast bal-

Purcell explained that the legal state committee's rolls although the present anti-Parr county com- but also far beyond its limits. mittee had picked Gravis as chairman. According to state law political candidates must file with and Walk For Peace the State Democratic Executive pay their filing fees to county Committee as a whole," said Du- chairmen to get their names on

U. S. Mandate **Isles Center** WASHINGTON (P)-Russia pro-

tested Saturday against United plans to hold its next series of nuclear tests in the Marshall Islands area of the Pacific Ocean. The State Department, brushing aside the protest, said the tests will go forward as scheduled.

The Soviet objection coincided with mounting interest here in a possible announcement in Moscow early next week that Russia is halting its own testing of nuclear weapons. Such an announcement could come in a speech by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to a session of the Supreme Soviet Monday.

The protest itself was regarded at the State Department as a propaganda move along the lines that the Russians have used in past years. Russia was believed trying to embarrass this country. particularly in its relation with countries like Japan, which are strongly opposed to all atomic test explosions and particularly in areas anywhere near their home

The protest was given by the Foreign Ministry in Moscow to the Moscow radio. It responded to a U.S. note of Feb. 17 notifying the Soviet Union and other nations of the establishment of a danger zone in the Central Pacific effec-

OBESERVERS INVITED

President Eisenhower an-United States is inviting a group of scientific observers from other countries to witness "a large nuclear explosion" during the next test series. The idea is to demonstrate how radioactive fallout can be "drastically reduced."

Other officials said the Soviet Union would be among those invited to send an observer. The protest Saturday appeared to raise the question whether Russia would accept. Moscow might want to dramatize its expressed disapproval of the tests by refusing. The Soviet note contended:

1. Such use of the Marshall Islands area is "a violation of undertakings which the United States took upon itself under the United Nations Charter with regard to trusteeship territories." The Marshall Islands are included in a U.N. trust territory which the United States controls and admin-

King had been re-elected in July, zone over the open ocean violates "generally recognized principles of lots. "We are considering taking international law relating to freedom of the high seas."

Testing of nuclear weapons committee's ruling today left King danger the life and health of peoin the Pacific "subjects to serious ple living not only on islands within the area proclaimed dangerous

NEW HAVEN, Conn. &-Nearly 100 persons set out from this "It could end up like it did in city and Philadelphia Saturday on El Paso once," Purcell told re- a six-day "Walk For Peace" to The next regularly scheduled porters. "There could be two elec- the United Nations in New York tions, two sets of voting places, to protest continued testing of

Easter Business At Least Par, Maybe Ahead Of '57

By SAM BLACKBURN | are buying more generously than cized. Although the gray days and weeks earlier than in 1957 and this Despite an early Easter and in men. The "new look" in women's numerous showers may have tend-difference in buying time has def-

Most of the downtown stores new styles. which handle dresses, clothing and Women's shoes, in particular, usual at this season but most es-

And they point out Easter

like for the mode, turning to the

accessories, believe that the total this season are sharply at var- tablishments have been enjoying a but that men's suits were definitevolume for the holiday season will lance with the shoes of last spring. satisfactory trade in sportswear be at least on a parity and in Narrow sharp-pointed toes are ma- and casual clothing. some cases above the volume for terially different from the models which were popular in 1957.

Shoppers were not unusually last year was a good two weeks abundant Saturday in the stores hopeful that the balmy, spring deeper in the spring than this but a steady volume of buyers weather which ruled Saturday will year and that weather in March were on hand in most stores. Millast year was not so frequently linery departments, in particular, marked by showers and drab days seemed to be getting the heaviest play Saturday morning.

No grand rush has developed Merchants pointed out that they Easter season in very good the store management said, defifor Easter finery as yet but most were definitely not moaning over shape. of the stores anticipate the one the weather which prevailed in Last year, they said, Easter was on shoe buyers and the damp days short week which yet remains be- March. They observed that a wet on April 21-just about as late in have had their effect. Women, as might be expected, riculturally speaking to be criti- April 6, it is two full shopping! (See EASTER, Pg. 4-A, Col. 1)

the face of a month definitely "un- wear, despite all of the ridicule ed to dampen to some degree the initely had its influence on busiusual" for West Texas weather- and criticism which has been Easter shopping enthusiasm, the ness volume. wise, Big Spring dealers in cloth- hurled at it, is having its sales ultimate benefits the moisture will ing and accessories report pre- appeal to women, here and they provide offset any immediate in-Easter business generally satisfac- are, despite their often voiced dis- convenience it may have caused. Men, according to some stores, are not buying as many suits as

> CRUCIAL WEEK AHEAD Merchants are looking to the one week which remains and are

continue in force. "If we have good weather this coming week," the merchants as-

ly slower than usual. Across the trade as satisfactory and quite Pelletiers', exclusively

and purses, said that generally serted, "we will come through the would equal that of 1957. Weather.

ly active item in C. R. Anthony's

store, according to M. C. Grigsby,

manager. He said there had been

a steady demand for better grade

women's items in the Easter line

fore the holiday arrives will see a March was too important to How- the year as the holiday can be. Adolph Swartz, owner of

tures of additional entries in this appealing event, sponsored by The Herald and Barr Photocenter. Hundreds of babies' pictures already have been made; but, bedren's Society to bolster the East- cause of illness and the run of bad weather, many mothers doubtnoon at Hamilton Field just off less were prevented from taking their children to the photographer. Those who missed the opportunity More moisture came along last during the past three weeks thus can still enter their children. Ba-

> months through 5 years-may have pictures made this week. It is suggested that the portrait work be done immediately. There are made in order of appearance.

made at Barr Photocenter.

Contest Still Open chosen, from unidentified pictures, by an out of town board of

photographers. The child chosen as top "Personality Baby" will receive \$125 in cash. Then, there are first, second and third place winners-\$65 \$25, respectively-in each of three age divisions. These are 3 months through 18 months; 19 months through 3 years; 4 years through

There is an entry fee of \$2, to obligation whatsoever. The contest is open to any white baby in the age groups mentioned, and only stipulation is that photographs be

All pictures must be made, however, during the first four days of this week.

Daniel Sees School Effort Firming Up DALLAS & Gov. Price Daniel predicted Saturday night that con-

mated at 408, compared with 475 cards in the state as well as an

for the same period in 1956, the exceptional high school meet.

struction of Texas public schools would keep pace with the estimat newspicture editors and ed growth of school enrollments. The governor spoke to the Dallas Classroom Teachers' dinner.



You'll Enjoy Reading

'Abby" is Abigail Van Buren, whose fascinating column brings down-to-earth advice to nelp meet personal problems. You'll be interested in reading DEAR ABBY daily.

STARTING MONDAY In The Herald

Cuban Rebel Arms Seized

U.S. officials at Port Isabel check over clothing, weapons, ammunition and other equipment seized when a small ship, the Orion, was seized offshore. The boat's crew and 36 men, who said they were

'Hour Is Near' As Castro's Followers Pass Out Arms

among civilians in Havana and Batista, guarded by machineelsewhere in Cuba Saturday and gunners in his sandbagged fortsaid "the hour is near" for their ress-like palace, has ignored rebig blow against the government. cent demands of the nation's lead-Cuba appeared to be facing its ing civic, religious, cultural, and most deserted. But food shops

President Fulgencio Batista - resign to prevent anarchy and for an emergency. target of the rebels-asked Con- chaos. gress for extraordinary powers to The nation's army, navy, and crush any armed uprising or air forces were alerted for im- hotels. general strike. He was certain to mediate action in all six prov- only 44 guests in its 630 rooms.

It was the first time the Batista A rebel band secretly invaded

professional organizations that he were busy as Cubans stocked up

rising. Castro has given him un- 30th story, they scattered leaflets communications establishments.

HAVANA, Cuba & Fidel Cas- til April 5 to resign or face "total to the winds warning of immi tro's rebels passed out arms war," including a general strike. nent action and calling on all workers to strike. They shouted "Long Live Castro," then fled. Some stores in Havana were al-

> The usual crowds of tourists vanished from most of the swank The Havana Hilton had

Military intelligence agents rounded up rebel sympathizers in regime has showed alarm over the newly opened 24-million-dollar electric power plants, telephone the possibility of a general up- Havana Hilton Hotel. From its top exchanges, and transport and



Soviets Vote For Khrushchev

Communist boss Nikita S. Khrushchev sits with head bowed as members of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) raise their hands to vote for him as premier. Flanking Khrushchev, now in a position comparable to that occupied by Stalin, are Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan, left, and Soviet President Marshal Klementi Voroshilov. At right rear is Nikolai Bulganin, who resigned as premier, paving the way for Khrushchev's selection. Others were not identified.

Khrushchev Pointing Along Stalin's Path

Nikita Khrushchev apparently is beginning to build a "cult of personality" for himself - embark-

Joseph Stalin two years ago.

The grim possibility is reported within the Soviet Union too, al- ment though authorities here profess What means of defense will public opinion in Russia.

photographed beside a statute of

Moscow Radio poured forth volu- prefer to avoid blood purges and minous praise of Khrushchev and police terror. his ideas, policies, accomplish-ments and qualities of leadership.

The assumption among Ameri-

WASHINGTON A - Soviet boss at his expense if they get a

In becoming premier as well ing on the very course for which as party boss. Khrushchev has he denounced the late dictator dropped the last pretense of working with somebody else, of col-While his first steps in this di- lective leadership. There is no rection may be tentative, and the longer a Bulganin whom he can process could be reversed, many blame for mistakes. He has in-U.S. experts lean to the view that creased not only his direct hold on Khrushchev will have to travel power but also his vulnerability the Stalinist road, even perhaps to blame, and he has done this to the ultimate point of using at a time of revolutionary new police terror to maintain himself policies, which he initiated, in agriculture and industry.

The critical point in Khrushcausing some apprehension in the chev's uses of power probably will Communist countries of Eastern come, as the experts see it, when Europe, where Red leaders are something goes seriously wrong ultrasensitive to the straws in the with one of his controversial poliwind of Moscow. There is some cies and some move develops reason to believe that uncertainty against him within the Communist and apprehension may be rising party, the army, or the govern-

no cross section information about Khrushchev then use? Among the people whose purges so far have The big build-up - the creation cleared his road to the summit of an almost godlike position for only one, the Stalinist police chief Khrushchev inside Russia - Beria, has been liquidated by seems to have started already killing. So far as is known, For example, after he became Khrushchev has avoided reliance premier Thursday as successor to on the secret police methods with Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, he was which Stalin buttressed his power. The tentative judgment of many Lenin. Stalin built his power in experts here is that Khrushchec part on claims of comradeship having initiated many revolutionwith Lenin, founder and prophet ary changes in post-Stalinist Rusof the Russian Communist way of sia and having tried to win a new prestige and position for the Sowas also noted here that viet Union in world affairs, would

But they believe that in a system with no democratic restraints on personal ambition, the lures of can authorities is that although absolutism and the dangers of any Khrushchev has gotten rid of failure may well combine to force DIAL AM 4-2251 many Soviet leaders, there are Khrushchev into the Stalinist pat-

'Oklahoma!' Looked Mighty Dismal Before Curtain Rose

By HUGH A, MULLIGAN
NEW YORK & Fifteen years Australian, Swedish, Danish and that still stand. A Catholic priest ago, if you had the money, would you have invested in a show called "Away We Go"?

The producers, hard hit by a succession of flops, were begging for \$70,000 to get the show to Broadway. They practically had to shanghai prospects into re-

The composer, who had never worked with anyone else, had just broken off a successful 25-year collaboration with his lyricist and taken on a new partner whose last three songs failed and who hadn't had a solid hit in 10 years.

The choreographer had never done a Broadway show before. The director had only one musical to his credit, a box office dud. The book for the musical was based on a play that closed after only 64 performances. The male and female leads were almost complete unknowns. But so was the rest of the cast.

All sorts of rumors, most of them correct, circulated about 'Away We Go." The rumors this metropolis. didn't improve when the title was changed to "Oklahoma!" They said for a musical the whole thing sounded depressing.

The chorus didn't appear for nearly 50 minutes. The orchestra, shy on brass but heavy on violins, gregation in the city's west cenhad a harp in place of the conventional piano. Two murders it on holy days and for Sunday pervert and a sadist. What's more, there were no

numbers, no leggy dance routines; only something called "folk ballet.

Harry Cohn when asked to invest. He finally put up \$15,000, but mil- all denominations. lionaires William Zeckendorff and Tommy Manville weren't interested. Nor were MGM and Columbia

James Theater March 31, 1943, just 15 years ago this week. It staved for five years, toured for another five with two road companies, won a special Pulitzer Prize, sold 1,800,000 phonograph albums, placed three songs on the Hit Parade, toured overseas tion from the indisputably earlier bases, was translated into half a

Indian Guide Unit **Chooses Officers**

Officers of the Chickasha tribe of the Indian Guides were elected at a meeting held in the Jack Alexander Home Friday evening. Vic Alexander was named chief and Jack Alexander the medicine man. Dr. B. Broadrick was elected tallykeeper and W. S. Talbott the new addition was laid Sept. the wampum bearer. Little braves named to offices were David Alexander, Indian runner, and Bob the flag of victory by the Texans Charles Parks, tom-tom beater. The next meeting will be held April 11 in the M. C. Boyd home ican Gen. Santa Anna floated the at 424 Hillside. An orientation meeting for of-

ficers of new tribes (the Chickashas and the Apaches) will be held Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. at the

Tech Prof Dies

LUBBOCK -One of the origdied Friday night. He was 70.

South African versions, was made into a lucrative movie in two widescreen processes, and repaid its years; a newspaper executive saw backers a fabulous 2,500 per cent it 22 times. Over the years, it

on the dollar.
RECORDS STILL STAND Its run of 2,246 performances in New York and 1,511 at London's

SAN ANTONIO & Two centuries and a quarter after its beginning as an outpost parish church, San Fernando Cathedral still stands as the official hub of

As an archbishop's seat, the cathedral is a spiritual center for 500,000 Roman Catholics in South Texas.

As a parish church, it ministers to a largely Spanish speaking contral section. Multitudes flock to took place on stage, and one of masses. Migrant farm workers the characters portrayed was a bring their trucks for blessing before leaving for Northern fields. Members of a men's society worsexy costumes, no gay production ship there throughout the night on most Saturdays.

As an outstanding historic spot and the proclaimed burial place "You mean - one of them of Dave Crockett, Jim Bowie and things?" shuddered movie mogul other Alamo heroes, it draws a steady procession of visitors of

San Fernando was 100 years old when Bowie took the vows of marriage there with a San Antonio

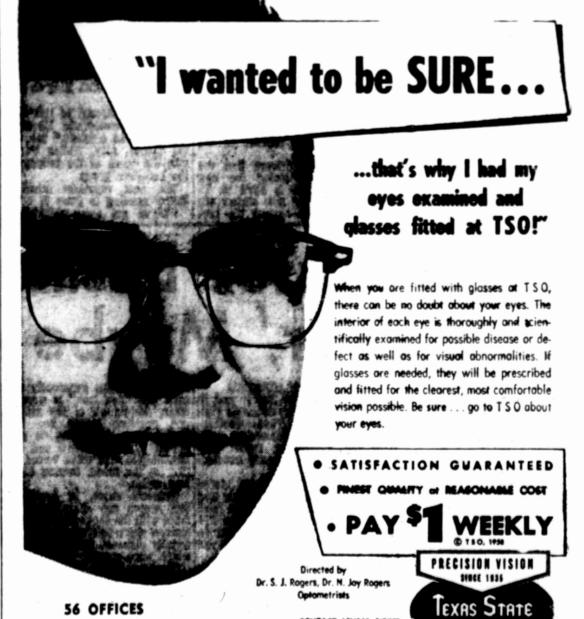
Today, 127 years later, through restoration and maintenance, it is as modern as air-conditioning and artisans' skill can make it.

A stone plaque on the cathedral front labels San Fernando the "first place of worship for Texans." This evidently is in distincmissions, which ministered to Indians. San Fernando, which never was a mission, was established as the parish church for Spanish colonists from the Canary Islands who gave San Antonio de Bexar

The church and records burned in 1825 and it was not until 1841 that restoration was completed. The facade and present main body of the cathedral were built much later. The cornerstone of 27, 1868. A twin to the tower from which Col Francis Johnson raised in 1835 was built in this period. flag of "no quarter" in 1836 during the epic battle of the Alamo. In 1936, while digging into the church floor, preparing to move back the main altar, workmen uncovered remains which the late archbishop asserted to be those

of Alamo heros. Dissents came from some historians, who insist the remains of inal members of the Texas Tech the Alamo victims were buried faculty, Dr. Richard Studhalter, in a cemetery after cremation on

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everything after it, from "Carousel" to "West Side Story." is deeply in its debt. Despite the lapse of years, "Oklahoma!" remains as fresh and imaginative as the day it was born in the Barberry Room on 52nd St. and Madison Ave. It was there that Richard Rodg-

has been playing constantly in

stock, repertory, little theater and

college groups, and at the mo-

ment is once again back in New

York in a City Center revival that

includes three members of the

original cast: Betty Garde,

George Church and Owen Martin.

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ers and Oscar Hammerstein II met at the urging of the Theater saw it 35 times in the first five Guild to talk about another mus-

and dated in revival, and almost

Rodgers at the time had just turned 40. Hammerstein was years older. They had known each other from boyhood - Hammerstein, in fact, wrote words for two songs Rodgers composed at the age of 15 - but they had never worked together professionally until "Away We In all, exclusive of amateur pro- Go," or rather "Oklahoma!" launched their famous partner-

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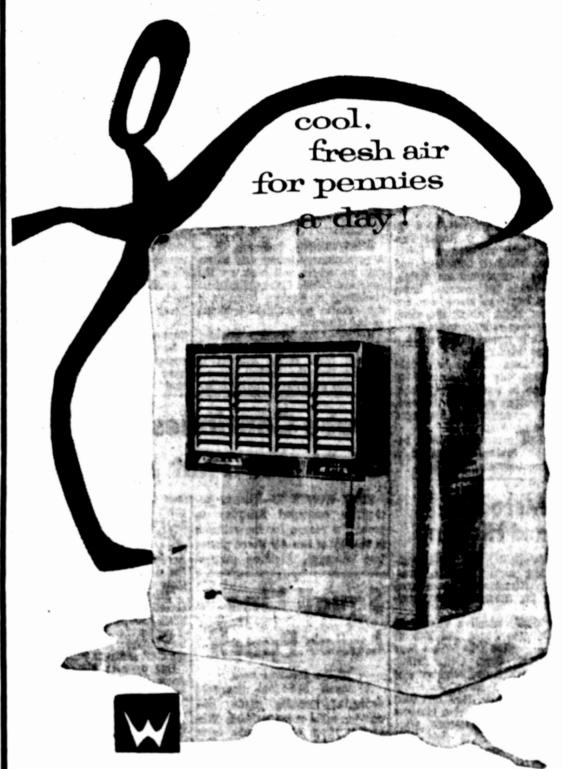
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Class 59-B is scheduled for graduation on Sept. 3.

Tech To Stage 'Feeders Day'

LUBBOCK - Three leaders in livestock research will address Texas Tech's annual Cattle Feeders' Day on Tuesday.

They are Dr. Wise Burroughs animal nutritionist from Iowa State College; Dr. R. D. Lewis, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station; and William J. Waldrip, range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Spur.

More than 200 persons are ex pected for the all-day program that will include announcement of re sults in Tech's 31st annual cattle feeding experiments.

Agriculture Dean W. L. Stangel will welcome visitors at the opening session at 10 a.m. in Aggie Memorial Auditorium. Graduate student Tom Neff, Colorado City, will give results of the Tech experiments, after which Feeders Day participants will visit the experimental lots.

This Feeders Day will be the last for Dr. Stangel in his official capacity as Tech agriculture dean. He is retiring in August at the end of Tech's current academic year

Forsan Club Sets Projects

FORSAN-Work has started or the Little League baseball park southwest of town. Holes have been dug for light poles, and the Forsan Service Club has moved to start other improvements.

The club also voted at its Thurs day night meeting to plan future improvements at the community club house. Ceiling will be lower ed and a new roof will be installed Sponsorship of "outsiders" bas ketball games also was approved for Thursday night. Four teams will be invited. Proceeds will go

into ball park fund Forsan High School basketball players and managers will be guests of the club at its next meeting, April 10.

To Tour Germany

Texas Tech academic vice presi to visit that country this summer U. S. higher education. Dr. Gietour June 15-July 15, viewing post war development of West Germany in general and the country's higher education in particular.

'Old Timers' To Be Featured At Salvation Army Meeting

retired commander of the local work and the other the Texas divisional commander, will be fea-tured on the Salvation Army annual advisory board meeting Mon-

day evening.
They are Maj. Levi W. Canning, Houston, who concluded his long career in the Salvation Army while at Big Spring, and Lt. Col. John A. Morrison, Dallas, Texas divison commander.

The dinner is to be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the First Methodist Fellowship Hall.

ing officer, will pronounce the ben-

Col. Morrison was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1893 where his father was a chaplain. In 1915 he came to the United States and attended Lewis Institute in Chicago from which he earned his bachelor of arts degree. He also attended Grozier seminary near Philadel-phia and earned his M. A. from the University of Chicago in 1920. The following year he completed his naturalization as a United States Citizen.

While he was studying in Chica-go, he lived with an older brother who was in Salvation Army work and thus became actively interested in the work. Later he became an officer and served at 10 different points as a corps officer and in other capacities. He also was divison secretary for Texas, Southern territorial auditor, commander of the Dixie divison be-



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LUBBOCK-Dr. G. E. Giesecke. dent, has accepted an invitation of the West German government as a representative of Tech and secke will make a four-week study gust.

If farmers do use fertilizer, he

to more than 2,000

Tom Barber, who ranches south | also farms over 600 acres, says cattle business. He and Lawrence out soon. And if a farmer Davis are partners in 250 head of doesn't plant, he will have to start young Brahma crosses which they fighting weeds. Sherrod's field is bought at San Angelo and other too wet to knife, so he is thinking places. He has them in his east of about running over the row pasture and says the other pas- beds with a stalk cutter. ture is still almost empty. During He has about 100 acres of Johnthe drought Barber sold most of son grass land, though, which he

He and Davis made a trip into stalks might pose a problem in Louisiana and Mississippi looking some fields, as they had been too for cattle but found them to be damp to cut, and most of them too poor to make the long trip by have fallen to the ground. truck. He said those areas have had the hardest winter in 70 years and cattle losses were heavy. Barber says filiree is making for fertilizer on dryland cotton, acgood growth, while wild rye is cording to Dr. Earl Burnett, Usgreen in the creek bottoms. The ually the fertilizer will stimulate tobosa is just now beginning to an early growth, which may suffer

Cottonseed germination tests are This year, however, a small running very low, says A. C. amount of fertilizer might pay cite the hens. They soon get used Kloven, manager of a Big Spring off, because of the deep moisture. gin and de-linting plant. A look at Dr. Burnett says the sandyland is his records shows the tests vary- a safer bet than tightland because ing from zero up to about 70 per it is less fertile to begin with, and cent, with most of them being be- it is not so likely to burn up in tween 20 and 50 per cent.

the summer. This means the seed is only about half as good as usual, and suggests a mixed kind with both the grower will need to plant twice nitrogen and phosphorous, and it as much to the acre. Kloven says should not be applied so heavily that even when the seeds do as on irrigated land. sprout, some of the plants are weak and may die before maturstopped the irrigation business, ac-

His plant has been behind in cording to dealers who sell the ux. getting out orders, and many loads of cottonseed have been turned the moisture contents in this area, says there has the moisture contents in the mois plant such as his can't handle wet larging of irrigation systems. seed and works best when it is About the only increase in irribelow 10 per cent. Yet a big part gation has been at Pecos and in of the seed coming in is between the Dell City community where 15 and 20 per cent moisture. some new land is being put into

Kloven also says another prob- cultivation. lem may develop from these It is doubtful if local farmers moist seed being stored in bins. use their wells until along in the They may start heating when the summer, and maybe not then if weather turns a bit warmer and the rains continue. deteriorate still further. He says farmers should check for heating. The caged layer house which and if there is any indications of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marshall took it, the seed should be stirred or over at Coahoma about 16 months ago has grown from 1.240 birds

Truman Rich, water superin- Some of the hens are going out tendent at Coahoma, is expecting of production, but the Marshalls dis a busy summer. His job is to take have enough young pullets to fill care of the 445 water taps in Sand the empty cages. About 1,000 of Springs and Coahoma, and some- the laying hens are still quite times it's more than a fulltime young, and the eggs are just now job, the way new homes are being built. Rich says there have been more than 30 new ones added in this winter when a snowstorm the last year, and several others found the windows open and came the last year, and several others in to sprinkle the cages. As a re-

Householders are not using the usage to start climbing when the weather turns warm. He says only complaints are about the high price of water, but there are not

With the kind we had at Coahoma," he pointed out, "people were ready to pay any reasonable price for good drinking water

Each resident pays a minimum of \$5 a month, which entitles him to 4,000 gallons of water. After that he pays 75 cents each for the next two thousand gallons, then 50 cents a thousand for the next 4.000 gallons. All above 10.000 gallons per month is charged for at the rate of 40 cents a thousand.

John Sherrod, who operates a store on the Snyder Highway and

Swartz's, said that his store's business is ahead of last year. Regardless of all the criticism which has been made of the new style trends." he said. "they are having their important part in business. Women are buying them and are impressed by them. A demand is definitely being created for these styles and it has made itself evident the past few weeks as women shopped for Easter.

RUSH MAY YET COME Ed Fisher of The Little Shop said business in his establishment is up one per cent over last year and that he has been enjoying

'very good' Easter trade. am wondering." he 'what preparations we can make to handle the crowd this coming week. I believe they will be out in numbers as the holiday pushes

A. J. Prager, of Prager's Mens Store, said that all factors considered. Easter business in his store has been good. Volume is a little ahead of last year.

Hemphill-Wells department store reported that its business is al-

most to the penny on a parity with heavy sale of millinery, trethe season with the store.

demand for children's clothing and for piece goods has it was said. Men's suits are slow and shoes slow. There is a steadily increasing demand for the new styles in women's dresses. On fair days, the store has enjoyed heavy business but the damp days have been drab intervals.

Zack's tells the same story. Generally speaking, the volume is about level with a year ago. The same report of heavy buying on brighter sunshiny days of March and dropoff when the weather was bad was made. Zack's also finds women turning with increasing interest to the new

Elmo Wasson said that he believed his volume of business was just a little under what it was a year ago but he looks for a brisk-

er picture by mid-April. The mood for buying just developed for the spring he said, "but I believe see a lot different pic-

Over the entire period from Jan 1. Lee Hanson store said busines was up quite a bit over last year but the actual Easter sales have been just a little on the disappointing side. The weather, it was felt, was the major factor in sult, the hens took sick with colds

being played, but the hens went right on clucking and scratching feed, and occasionally taking a bite out of one another. They paid west of Coahoma, is back in the the field weeds will start coming no attention to the program. though I thought I saw one old hen yawn during the commercial. I hung around for awhile hoping

the disc jockey would play an Elvis Presley record, I wanted to see what 1,000 feathered females would do at the sound of his voice. Would they spread their wings and intends to re-list. He said maize do a rock-and-roll, or would each one head for the nearest corner and lay an egg? The station didn't put on a Pres-

ley record, but it would have Tests at West Texas experiment are tone deaf, and one kind of are the questions: stations have not shown a need noise sounds much the same as another

Mrs. Marshall. "When everything or be given less emphasis? from lack of water in July and Auis quiet for awhile, then the least to the radio and seem to be more calm and contented.'

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sult, the hens took sick with colds and are just now getting back to full production.

Mrs. Marshall has installed one device seldom found in a hen house. This is a radio which stays on loud volume all day. While I was there, a musical program was

Advice of citizens is being | tion given in Texas to the recruitsought throughout the state as ment of teachers, some areas still county-level committees work on have need for qualified teachers. the Hale-Aikin study of Texas public schools.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, chairman of the tive teachers to qualify for teach-Howard County Hale-Aikin Com- ing or to more fully utilize the mittee, has given The Herald a services of teachers which are list of 19 questions which he says available? the local group is considering. Any Howard County citizen who

has not had the opportunity to express his views to committee school pupils? members is invited to write out answers to the following questions and mail them to Dr. Hunt at Howmade no difference, anyhow. Hens ard County Junior College. Here

1. What subjects should be added strips and tape recordings used by or what courses should be "We just use the radio to keep strengthened in Texas public down the outside noises." said schools? What should be dropped 2. Does an examination of the

bit of noise such as a car horn elementary school programs in er personnel? blowing or door creaking will ex- your county show that the following areas are taught adequately? Reading, spelling, speaking, writing arithmetic science geography, history, health, physical education, music, arts and crafts.

> tunities? 4. In your opinion, would sult in a better instructional program? What are your suggestions? 5. What do you recommend be done by the state and the local districst to insure effective guid-

> 6. What can be done at the state and district level to insure that vocational instruction is meeting the present needs? What do you believe should

be done by the state and local districts to meet the needs of the gifted child?

adequately? If not, what should be 9. Despite the widespread attent these areas?

education programs? 14. What steps should be taken to achieve better utilization of teach-15. Is the overloading of teachers a problem? Please explain. 16 Are there realistic ways in

the schools in your county?

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which the salary of the teacher may be related to teaching performance? If so, how? 3. What should be done in your 17. Regardless of state salary county to insure that every child schedule minimum and maximum has adequate educational opporprovisions, in your opinion, what

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What steps do you believe should

minimum and maximum salary figures do you believe would cause longer period of time in school re- young persons in your community to enter college with the specific objective of making a career of teaching? 18. Will the school districts in your county be able to provide the

additional classrooms needed between now and 1963? If not, what do you suggest? Authority to levy additional school taxes? Increasing property assessments for school tax purposes? State building aid? Federal construction aid? 19. Should the state assume the total costs of vocational education, 8. Are the handicapped children school lunch aid, and financial in your county now provided for assistance to federally affected areas? If so, what kind of program should it finance in each of

Reuther Accuses GOP **Senators Of Anti-Union Plot**

WASHINGTON (29-Union lead-1 lence during the four-year-old er Walter Reuther Saturday ac- strike at the Kohler, Wis., plumbcused some Senate Republicans of taking part in a design to destroy him and the United Auto Work-

be taken to enable more prospec-While Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) protested that the hearings had gone far afield, Reuther said of three Republican members of the Senate Rackets Investigating 10. Do all the schools of your Committee:

county have available an adequate "You fellows are out of step library for elementary and high with Ike a lot more than we are. This was after Sen. Mundt (R-SD) had cited what he called 11. Do all the schools provide and use laboratories for every sub-'distinctly unfavorable referject requiring laboratory instrucences to President Eisenhower and his administration in an AFL-

> Reuther aimed his "out of step" remark at Mundt, Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) and Sen. Curtis (R-The exchange between Reuther

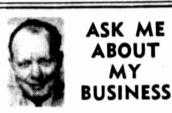
CIO publication called COPE."

and GOP senators took place during the union leader's third day of testimony on the UAW's strike against the Kohler Co. The committee's announced purpose is to try to fix responsibility for vio-

ing fixtures firm. Goldwater withdrew his longstanding charge that Reuther is a liar, but neither he nor Reuther made any move to back down on statements made by each that the other is a coward.

Reuther, who is president of the UAW, accused the Kohler Co. of immorality in contending that it is legally unable to sign a contract with Reuther's union.

Herbert V. Kohler, the company board chairman, has taken the position that the UAW no longer represents a majority of the emloyes. The company has continued to operate with nonstrikers and new employes



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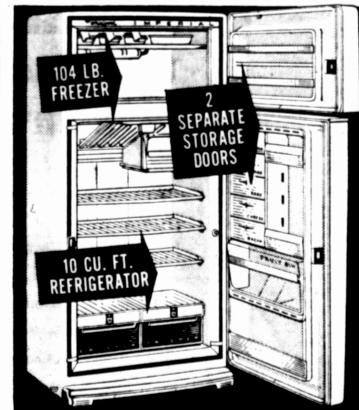


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Texas labor leaders at a fundraising dinner sponsored by the Howard County AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education. Faced with a huge deficit in the

current \$2 billion state budget and dwindling revenues from the oil industry, the 1959 Legislature probably will have to pass a new tax bill, Schmidt said. "Who's going to pay?" he ask-

Asserting that virtually all of Texas' tax revenue now comes from "selective sales taxes" and levies on the oil industry, Schmidt charged that the Texas Manufacturers Assn. and other business and professional organizations are atempting to "shoulder the additional tax burden" onto the same people in the form of a personal income or general sales tax.

"The Texas AFL-CIO doesn't believe it must be a choice between a sales or income tax," Schmidt said. "We propose a corporate profits tax as the only equitable source of revenue which takes into consideration the historic 'ability to pay' premise of taxation."

The state labor leader said a corporate profits tax would reach into the pockets of out-of-state owners of corporations doing business in Texas, more than half of which are "foreign owned."

"These foreign owners will not be touched by sales or personal income taxes," he added. HOLLEMAN ABSENT

Schmidt substituted for Jerry Holleman, state president of the AFL-CIO, at the political educa-tion rally here. Holleman decided Friday afternoon to attend the an- participate in precinct convennual dinner of the Fort Worth Gridiron Club which had him on proposal to do away with precinct-

David A. Brazel of Big Spring, district representative of the International Union of Operating sideration. Engineers, spoke briefly at the COPE dinner in Cosden Country Club.

Eisenhower administration has Several Big Spring unions were taken away many of labor's rights represented and guests were presby appropriation, interpretation ent from Abilene, Odessa and and appointment." He said the Midland. The dinner raised about make it appear that the only National Labor Relations Board is \$550 for the Howard County comnow made up entirely of Eisen- mittee. Goodson said. hower appointees who, he charged, "have given us a new hour. law, new meaning and new ef-

The official wheels are here!

distribution at the Tidwell Chev-

ning cars are urged to get their

it is stressed that when the en-

be reimbursed by his sponsor.

HOUSTON OF - Nearly two weeks of hide-and-seek ended Sat-

urday when Mrs. Irene Cliett,

"president" of the 703-acre nation

Eneri, accepted injunction papers from a deputy U.S. marshal.

The Waller County woman, 29.

who has been fighting 24 years to

keep 350-acres a federal court has

ruled belong to the heirs of a

friend, appeared voluntarily and

accepted the papers from chief

U.S. deputy Marshal Kathryn

Deputy Ellis Binford had tried

unsuccessfully four times to serve

the papers since March 17, when

Mrs. Cliett began a game of "find

Mrs. Cliett, neatly dressed and

smiling happily, laughed when re-

minded of earlier photographs

showing her protecting her farm

shoot anybody," she said. "I'm

going to continue, however, to try

to keep the land I believe belongs

Mrs. Glynn Jordan's

Mrs. L. E. Purdy, mother of Mrs. Glynn Jordan, died Friday night at Fordyce, Ark., from a

Mrs. Jordan had been at her

mother's bedside for the past

week. Services were to be held

at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Benton

Mother Succumbs

heart involvement

"Of course, I wouldn't want to

Matthews.

me if you can.

with a shotgun.

Eneri Ruler

Surrenders

contestants-

Wheels On Hand

Attention, all Soap Box Derby Boys thus can build a car

wheels may be used on the Derby will be held as an evening event.

racers, and they have arrived for on Thursday, June 26. Boys who

rolet Co. Boys who want to get those who will have the best chance

actually no cost



UNION MEN DISCUSS LABOR PROGRAM Schmidt, right, and Goodson in informal chat

on taxes," he said.

the oil industry, third ranking in-

"That leaves a \$3.5 billion seg-

virtually no tax," he declared.

EFFECT ON PRICES?

dustry in the state, he added.

but in the last five years even the spend millions of dollars on a sinmeaning of it has been changed gle gubernatorial campaign. by appointment and interpre-

Also speaking briefly at the Who's going to pay? That's one of gathering was Frank Hardesty, the reasons we need to be so in-Howard County Democratic Party chairman. He urged the group to tions July 26, pointing out that a level party meetings has been made by Gov. Price Daniel and probably will come up for con-

RAISES \$550 Alfred G. Goodson, Big Spring. business agent for Local 826 of the IUOE, presided at the meeting.

"The prestige of labor is growing in Texas because of people

Tracing development of labor's like you," he told the union men. right to organize and strike, Bra- "You're beginning to speak up, zel said the labor movement and others see that you're trying progressed rapidly under the ad- to do an honest, effective job of ministrations of Roosevelt and making our state and communities better places.

ture because every state around Texas has a corporate profits tax and Texas manufacturers must The Taft-Hartley Act of 1947 In the past, Schmidt said, Texas

compete with them to sell their products. Schmidt also denied that a cor-**START WORK, BOYS!** porate tax would discourage creation of new industry in Texas, on grounds that most other states Soap Box Derby

already have such taxes. "They come to Texas because of its markets, raw materials and manpower," he said.
As an alternative tax measure,

Schmidt suggested enforcement of the state's present ad valorem tax laws which he said would bring in \$140 million in "new money" every biennium. This would be through levies on vendor's liens, More than 50 lads are entered bank accounts and other personal property, he explained. Only especially - manufactured in the local race, which this year

"It's too difficult to administer. he admitted, "but the state could tighten it up. There's more money in vendor's liens than in all the real estate on the rolls. On the unemployment question,

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to work immediately to build win- of winning Schmidt said that the Texas Em-The victory here means a trophy plus other merchandise awards: Price on the set of wheels costs and of course the winner will get CARPET Your \$14. Boys must pay this cost, but a free trip to Akon, Ohio, in August to compete in the All-Ameritrant finishes his racer and runs can Soap Box Derby, biggest amait in the Big Spring Derby, all teur racing event in the world. There, rich rewards in college

start to work earliest and devote

chareful attention to details are

expense on his car up to \$30 will scholarships are at stake. The Big Spring race-5th annual Derby-will again be run on Lancaster Street, from 15th northward. That strip of pavement Friday got a new set of markings, so that lanes will be easily distinguishable. The race is sponsored by The Downtown Lions Club, Tidwell Chevrolet Co. and The Herald.

took away many of labor's politics has been dominated by ployment Commission now reports rights," he said. "Not one com- business interests which maintain more than 2 million unemployed ma has been changed in that act, hundreds of lobbies in Austin and workers in the state.

Gov. Daniel who says that Texas was not in the car. "The predominant reason is isn't as bad off as other states." taxation - what may happen? TAX EXEMPTION

suffering because productive ca- sengers, sought to pass the parkpacity has run away from ability ed car. The roadbed was slippery terested in politics. One of the chief causes of our difficulties in the past has been our ignorance passage of legislation proposed by and went into the ditch. Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Texas He said over half the state's to increase the income tax de- mobile were extensively damrevenue comes from "regrespendent's exemption from \$600 to aged and neither Mrs. Bynum nor sive" taxes levied with no consideration to the ability to pay. Most

"Public works is good, but it's of the remainder comes from slow," he added. Schmidt predicted eventual passage of the \$800 exemption legissideration in tre U. S. House of Add .10 Inch ment of Texas industry paying

\$550 for the Howard County committee. Goodson said.

Schmidt spoke for more than an hour.

Schmidt spoke for more than an hour. "The TMA now is trying to action on "imported unemploy- Spring.

each year and we believe it would result in little change in the price strucwhy living costs have increased and on other days when rain did three per cent in the past year not fall, heavy fogs prevailed, while industrial wages have drop- so saturated with moisture as to ped two per cent.

"The general welfare is the one cause we can stand for," he said. 'The \$200 larger income tax exemption would be worth 15 cents an hour to the average worker. The TMA's general sales tax would cost him \$75 a year.

"When we row ourselves, we row a lot of others with us," he the State Highway Patrol. He but many will rally to us."

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'American Tragedy' Revisited: Mother's Efforts Nearly Won

The murder was sordid and

Fifty years later, William O.

of the Auburn Citizen-Advertiser,

execution.

guilty.'

Editor's Note — The original "American Tragedy" ended 50 years today in the death house of Auburn state prison. But his story hints strongly that the famed story almost had a different conclusion because of a mother who wouldn't give up.)

By ROBERT T. GRAY AUBURN, N.Y. (49) -Chester E. Gillette, a dapper young man with social ambitions, was electrocuted 50 years ago for the murder of a

farmer's daughter. She was Grace Brown, 20 years the prison, she found a close old, and four months pregnant friend and trusted adviser in a when she died in an Adirondack lake.

Theodore Dreiser transformed the story into the modern literary classic, "An American Tragedy." The novel was the basis for motion pictures that include the most recent, "A Place in the Sun."

After Gillette's conviction at the age of 23, his square-jawed, ironwilled mother began a last-ditch fight that she carried into the governor's office. Only his 11th- Louise Gillette fought, pleaded hour confession erased the last

Auto, School

an automobile were damaged in a road mishap at 4:30 p.m. Friday 7.3 miles north of Big Spring on a county road, the State Highway Patrol reported.

The Patrol said that the car was owned by A. F. Winn. He had parked it on the side of the road at a point where the highway nar-"That's 10 per cent of our la- rows sharply. He was hunting rabbor force, and I disagree with bits with his dogs at the time and

Mrs. Erna Tyler Bynum, driving the school bus, in which she He said the nation's economy is and one pupil were the only pasfrom a farm in South Otselic in to consume. A quick solution to and the bus skidded over to strike central New York. the problem, he said, would be the car. The bus left the road

Neither the bus nor the autoher young charge were injured.

tax on the current year's profits of Mexico's farm workers to Texas the 12th day in March on which the water. Gillette claimed she measureable moisture has been Charging that "hired econo- recorded in Howard County. Old mists" have been blaming labor timers cannot recall a March so for rising costs, Schmidt said it consistently wet. There have been is now hard for them to explain four light snows during the month be almost drizzles.

Charged With DWI

Pilar Medrano has been charged with driving an automobile while under influence of intoxicating liquors in a compaint prepared by declared. "No one will do it for us, was being held in the Howard County Jail Saturday.

brutal. The evidence against Gillette, while circumstantial, was overwhelming. lette had died. less took up the battle.

When she arrived in Auburn, where her son awaited death in after everything was over. young newspaperman.

Dapping, still an active newspap-In what he recalls as one of the erman, recalls in dramatic detail most emotional moments of his the closing months of the tragedy They include an unsent telegram, a poem and a bedside prayer, all connected with events never before made public. FIRST-HAND OBSERVER Dapping, now managing editor

was a first-hand observer as and prayed for her son's life. The uneducated, severely dressed woman reached the climax of her battle in a face-to-face his execution. It ended: meeting with the stately, bearded governor and future chief justice

of the United States - Charles Evans Hughes. In a speech Hughes made on the West Coast he described her as goodbye, possessing "the mind of a man, well-balanced, legal, searching me." mind..." He listened for two hours.

The verdict: "I believed Gillette ery. His mother chose the site-"But," he said later, "the a slope facing east. thought of that mother, and the effort she made to save her son

Gillette had spent two years at on his grave. Oberlin College but had been a drifter until he went to work at a disposition." shirt factory, owned by an uncle, in Cortland, in upstate New York. He was a rising young man in the company in 1906, when he met Grace, a worker who had come

In June, she returned home, pregnant. Beset by fears and doubts, she awaited her reluctant bridegroom.

With a trace of bitterness, she wrote one day in a letter found in Gillette's room: "My little sister came up just a moment ago with her hands full of daisies and asked me if I didn't want my fortune told. I told her I guessed it was pretty well told now."

said, beat her savegely with a The rains Friday represented tennis racket and threw her into

Charges were filed Friday morn-ing against the defendant in the court of Walter Grice, justice of I doubt the determined woman put, had jumped in after he told her h the peace. in the mind of the man who could would not marry her.

THE END COMES have delayed or cancelled the In the dawn of March 30, nearly two years later, the lights at Auburn prison dimmed for a moment was set in his case Friday afterand a corps of newspapermen, including Dapping, knew that Gil-

The night before the execution, the condemned man's mother told Dapping she wanted to see him

Expecting an exclusive story while big-city reporters waited outside, Dapping went to Louise Gillette.

long life, Dapping found himself ordered to kneel by a bed. Mrs. Gillette knelt on the other side and, in appreciation for the help he had given her, she prayed that the young reporter would never find himself involved, as was her son, in an American Tragedy, After her return to Denver, Colo.

from where the family had come, Mrs. Gillette sent Dapping a copy of a poem her son had written from his jail cell shortly before "She let no tear bedim her

For fear she might distress "But kissing me, she said Rabbitears And asked our God to bless Total

Gillette is buried in an un- Take Up Payments marked grave in an Auburn ceme-

"He shall lie," she said of the man executed for murder, "where the sun each day shall rest first "You know Chester's sunny

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\$1,00 Bond Set On DWI Charges

Bond of \$1,000 was set Friday in the case of Paul D. Norris, charged with DWI second offense.

Charges have also been filed in

the same court against W. C. Doan.

He is accused of forgery. No bond

noon.



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Life has been filled with banking and baseball for Harry Hurt.

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Harry got into the baseball business before he went to banking, but the banking has outlasted the sport; he has given continuous service at the First National Bank since 1921. The baseball, however, was started several years before that, but he gave it up actively about 1936.

After spending 27½ months in service as an officer during World War 1, Harry went to work for Radford Grocery Co. here and stayed there two years. He joined the First National Bank July 19, 1921, and has been there since, always with time to serve his customers.



He started as a bookkeeper and became assistant cashier a short time later. He was a director of the bank at the time of the merger with the old West Texas National Bank and was made assistant cashier after the merger.

Since that time, he has been named assistant vice president, a director, and now vice president.

Although a Big Spring product, Harry took his high school education in Tennessee. He spent two years at Columbia (Tenn.) Military Academy before transferring to B&H Prep School at Spring Hill, Tenn. At B&H, he received the equivalent to a high school diploma



He was married to Miss Vivien Hall of Abilene and they have one son, Harry Hurt Jr., head instructor for the flight safety course which the University of Southern California has for the Air Force and Navy. And the point of real pride, of course, is two grandchildren.

While in the military and prep schools, Harry developed a love for baseball - pitching in particular. That love almost got him into professional baseball before his banking days. In 1915 while attending Metropolitan Business College in Dallas, he bumped into his old B&H coach, Ray Morrison, who had moved to SMU. He invited Hurt to come to SMU and play baseball.

"If I had gone, I'd probably have ended up in the Texas or Pacific Coast League," Hurt said. He might have done better, for in 1921, his first year with the bank, he pitched 14 games against the best teams in West Texas and won all but one. But love of banking and meeting with people prevailed and he concentrated on his business career. To many people who call on Harry at the First National Bank, it isn't banking, it's visiting with an old friend.

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Elvis In The Chow Line

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ELEMENTARY DIVISION

Brooks; Robert Pherigo.

Ready Writing—Johnny

Number Sense—Jimmy

Phil Cochran: Janie Worley.

security trust fund over a million

dollars a year in postage and han-

dling costs, said Harold P. Thom-

as, district manager at Odessa.

Other benefits of this plan will

will have fewer checks to handle

they may request separate checks

outside the city early Saturday be-

fore firemen could reach it.

the disposal site is purchased.

for cashing checks.

MERKEL IS HIGH SCHOOL CHAMP

Coahoma Wins District 125-B Literary Contests

swept to the all-around champion- Criswell, Merkel ship for high school and elementary kel: Darlene Gregg, Coahoma; schools combined Saturday in the Petty Hammitt, Rotan; Minta Mcthe District 125-B interscholastic Aninch. league met here. Merkel copped the high school honors. None of the other five schools

and Coahoma entrants competed my Coffman: Rodney Batten. against each other. Merkel piled up 136 points in the & 8th)-Reba Graves; Bozy Al-

Rotan with 47. Roscoe with 40 and Lambert. Stanton with 35,

vision included: Girls Debate - Roby, Betty Boys Debate-Roby, Jerry How. Ritter; Ruth Ann Allison.

ard and Harvey Morton. Girls Declamation - Katy Hunter, Merkel; Rosalie DeVaney, Jimmy Knous. Coahoma: Jo Ann Doyle, Roby; and Peggy Appling, Rotan.

Declamation — John Shields, Roscoe; Ronnie Harris, Merkel; Mac Robinson, Coahoma; SSA To Combine and Alfred Johnson, Stanton. Girls Poetry Reading — Burnell Benefit Payments Hargrove, Rotan; Sara Beck, Roby; Joyce Anderson, Stanton; Sue Alice Beard, Coahoma.

Boys Poetry Reading - Joe Cunningham, Merkel: Errol Rutto husband and wife into a single Women In Hospital ledge, Merkel; Roger Tate, Stan-check. This will save the social Jimmy Hamilton, Stanton. Girls Extemporaneous Speech-

Becky Ray, Merkel. Boys Extemporaneous Speech-Carl Wright, Stanton; Mike Farley, Merkel: Doyle Warren, Coa-

homa. Ready Writing-Charles Curb. Merkel; Chea Corder, Merkel; Arminta Kemp.

Roby; Sara Jane Cave. Roby. Slide Rule-Burnell Hargrove, Rotan: Lloyd Hurst, Rotan; Ro-

land Smith, Roscoe. Number Sense-Leta Warren, Roby; Jimmy Hamilton, Stan-

ton; Nita Warren, Roby.
Spelling and Plain Writing— Jay Etheredge and Pat Stafford, Roscoe; Charles Curb and Betty Trailer Home Is Smith Merkel: David Stoker and Glenda Denton, Coahoma; Dale Destroyed By Fire

Green and Harvey Morton, Roby. Declamation High School junfors (Girls)—Edwina Schneider Roscoe: Judy Edwards, Rotan: Ruth Corder, Merkel; Joan Davis, Coahoma; (Boys) E. L. Duncan, Roscoe; Johnny Jackson, Rotan. Webb, but it and the contents Typewriting-Sadie Nixon, Coa- were a total loss. The fire ochoma; Mary Camp, Coahoma; curred about 2:30 a.m.

and water improvement will get

a site for the disposal plant.

\$150,000 IN IMPROVEMENTS

Water, Sewer Projects

Under Way At Coahoma

COAHOMA (SC) - Work on | plans have been completed, and

Coahoma's new \$150,000 sewer contracts will be let soon after

town. Otherwise a pump will be corrected, he foresees a building

now." said Mayor W. C. Hutch- and for extra fire plugs.

Car Bounces Off 3 Others

COAHOMA, (SC) — Coahoma Janice Green, Roby; Virginia area before coming to a stop Sat- American recession, but it is the mishap, however. Shorthand-Betty Smith, Mer-

Chief of Police C. L. Rogers said Paris. would be charged with DWI. Police officers said Herrera was flationary pressure with higher driving a 1949 Pontiac which was taxes and bond issues, hoping to Declamation (Girls)-Patricia going east on Third and which hit

Herrera turned south on Benton high school division, far ahead of len; Margie Appleton; Joe Ad- and then hit a 1949 Ford at Fourth second place Roby with 82. Next ams; (5th & 6th), Carla Jean and Benton driven by B. E. Casey. was Coahoma with 59, followed by Newman; Jimmy Coffman; Linda 1736 Purdue. Herrera continued across the intersection and hit a cially in the United States. Picture Memory-Nadine Hon- car driven by W. C. Martin, 619

> jury was not serious enough to re-Hair: quire hospitalization.

night, a car driven by Donald hours Tuesday to back up de-Green of Webb hit a parked car at mands that the government in got underway last week and albrunner said the parked car was fic is expected to be paralyzed knocked over the curb, through a in the face of heavy Easter travitial enough to prove it's going to Hallam Forest, 1109 W. 3rd. The will be crippled. parked car belonged to Catherine Littlejohn, 1808 Goliad.

During 1958, the Social Security social security benefits payable Accident Puts 2

their condition could not be ascerbe that post offices and banks tained.

Dyca Whorton, 106 Eleventh, was each month and check cashing will taken by Nalley-Pickle ambulance all the normal sources of dollar be less expensive to those who to Cowper Hospital for treatment, find it necessary to pay charges and Ruth Cochron was rushed to the Base Hospital.

Beneficiaries who are to receive Highway patrolmen investigating combined checks will be notified said the car driven by Mrs. Whorabout two months before the first ton was involved with a car driven combined check is mailed so that by Paul A. Wirant of Webb AFB.

be continued if desired. For Armed Driver

Peace officers in West Texas Fire consumed a house trailer were on the lookout Saturday afternoon and night for a 1958 Plymouth bearing a New Mexico license

Firemen went about five miles out to a trailer owned by Grady lap. The license plates were check- through Wednesday. ed and found to have been stolen from Eunice, N.M. No information Walt Disney's "When You Wish was available on the number of Upon a Star" to the "Mignon passengers in the car or the color Overture" by A. Thomas. Other here Friday and Saturday — the

For Bright Pupils

In addition to paying for sewer started shortly after the city finds lines to homes and business firms. the money will be used for putting 'We're trying to locate one in larger water lines where needed ins. "It should be at least 10 acres Hutchins says the water and Harvard University, said here in size and we would like to find sewage problems have held back Saturday night

one that is downgrade from the the town's growth. Once these are Speaking to the opening session of the American Assn. of School boom that may last for a long Administrators' four - day convention. Conant told the more than 8,000 school administrators:

> ought to be studying five solid subjects in each of the four high school years. English, history or who founded and directed the related social studies, mathemat- well-known Hardin-Simmons Uniics, science and foreign languages are solid subjects.

of significant homework each

New Record

Campaign Ends

TORONTO (P)-Canada's stormy political campaign ended Saturday amid widespread predictions Texas Power and Light. that the Conservative party of

Found Safe

Albert McGehee, Big Spring, feared to have been hurt seriously in a car mishap near Guthrie Friday night, was located Saturday and found to have suffered only minor injuries.

Sheriff E. W. Hollar of King County said the registration of the car, found demolished on Ash Creek Bridge 5 miles east of Guthrie on U. S. 82, showed it had been rented in Wichita Falls to McGehee. A check with hospitals through-

out the area was called off when McGehee telephoned from Dickens own and asked Congress to ap- to create meaningful activity program already activated by the to report to officers that he was only slightly injured in the crash Efforts had been made to locate him through a son, Albert Mc-Gehee Jr., who operates a station at 2901 Binkley in Dallas. McGehee, who has oil and ranch. ing interests was the husband of the late Earnestine Chalk Mc Gehee, the daughter of Mrs. Mary Chalk, pioneer Howard County ranch woman. The McGehees lived here at 207 Gregg before her

France Still Riding Boom

death several years ago.

PARIS &-France is still riding an economic boom despite the

That is the consensus of trade magazines and financial experts in The government is fighting in

sponge up part of the spending power. But Frenchmen still wait 2 to 10 months for a new automobile because production has not caught up with demand. One reason is that France is trying dividuals or clubs got any monkey presidency of the United States iel's spokesman, is trying to sell to sell more cars abroad, espe-business for the city?

The cost of living has increased Results from the high school dievcutt; Linda Lambert; Diana Caylor, about 60 feet past the inabout 15 per cent since last sum-mer. This has been matched in This is an unique but delightful ers administration," Sewell also Other parts of his talk dealt of the highlights of the with problems facing the state— day. One of the highlights of the many fields by cost-of-living wage Easter parade for the small fry. Neighbors and Jane Etheredge. land; Sandra Nichols; Barbara slightly sprained wrist, but the in- increases. But many workers want We attempted it once but were big newspapers were embroiled health and oil imports. more money.

About a million workers in most Stanton does. In another accident Saturday basic industries will strike for 24

As one economics expert put it. France is fighting inflation but may be hit by a recession next year when there are no more new dollar sources to balance the budget and insure the supply of raw materials

Last year France borrowed 625 Two women were hospitalized million dollars from American Jr. would succeed Lt. Gen. after an accident just west of the and other sources to meet a Charles T. Myers as head of the city limits Saturday night, but shortage of dollar exchange that threatened to cut the supply of raw materials and cause unemployment. That exhausted about credit the country can count on. The rebellion in Algeria contines was tabulated by the county ues to inflate the economy and to tax collector last week, showing make workers scarce. There is 8.979. Seven urban boxes contain practically no unemployment in 7.763 votes or 86.5 per cent of the France, partly because about a potential. half million men are stationed in

Tech Band Plans Tour

LUBBOCK, March 29-The mu-Odesa put out the warning-the sic of Texas Tech's "Big Red" The program will range from

of the vehicle. It was not known numbers will be chosen from a biggest single athletic event in scheduled to play on its tour. There will be performances in from tris morning. Crosbyton, Paducah, Vernon, Seymour, Anson, Abilene, Snyder and

Monday, the band will appear dents in the nation's public high at 10 a.m. at Crosbyton High Has Oil, Water School, 1 p.m. at Paducah High School and 8 p.m. at Municipal Conant, president emeritus of Auditorium in Vernon, sponsored by the Vernon High School Band and Band Parents Club. Tuesday, the Tech musicians

have concert dates at 10 a.m. in Seymour High School, 1:30 p.m. in Anson High School and 8 p.m. Abilene High School.

special reunion is planned for for- cia. mer students and associates of Tech Band Director D. O. Wiley, versity Cowboy band for 13 years. The tour will close Wednesday with appearances at 10:30 a.m. so challenged by their courses that in Snyder High School and 2 p.m.

Utilities Firm Reports Earnings

DALLAS &-Texas Utilities Co. parent firm for three power companies in Texas, reported Saturday revenue of 155 million dollars for 1957 — up 6.6 per cent.

per cent. The companies of which it is the parent are Dallas Power and Light, Texas Electric Service, and Consolidated net income amount-

Operating expenses were up 6.8

Big Spring Man GOP Leaders Predict Ike's Plan Will Boost Economy

the "actions make themselves felt cline but would mortgage our fis-

"We have learned from the past and 2. "the knowledge that the

of the ineffectiveness of slow- administration is prepared to take

moving, massive public works as more steps to stimulate the econo-

lems. We are not going to waste quire further action."

leaders in Congress predicted Sat- slowly. urday the Eisenhower administration's antirecession plans will across the nation, the dollar im- cal future. give an "immeasurable" boost to pact of the impetus will be im-

the lagging economy. They said the government is pouring nine billion dollars in stepped-up spending into the economic system.

Sen. Knowland of California and Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts said the administration has taken 29 actions on its gram. The actions are designed prove 21 additional requests for a total of 50 moves aimed at stimulating business and employment "in sensible, well-planned ways."

Their joint statement obviously a solution of our economic prob- my if future circumstances rewas offered as a Republican answer to Democratic charges that years and billions again on a Biggest items listed among the ous loan and credit items.

(Continued from Page 1) 20 weeks it has stayed between

"The Mount of Olives" will be sung at 4 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church by the combined choirs of that church and HCJC. Indications are that it will measure up to the high standards for

that means it will be excellent,

Trailer park operators formed cism in a speech by Dist. Judge misled many people in Texas.' an association last week with the Jim Sewell of Corsicana here Satobjective of setting up and main- urday. taining high standards of opera- Sewell, a potential candidate for name area representatives on the T. C. Jones and Mrs. L. R. Jones tion, and also of attractiveness. governor, spoke at the annual DOT executive committee, Sewell of Lamesa; four sons, Artis Walk-We could wish other business operators would take as much pride in the appearance of their prem-

The city park "zoo" population is down to one monkey, and she is as to run for governor. "He gave proval. (at 18) no spring chicken. Any in-

Stanton has set its Bunny never able to make it click like

1107 W. 3rd, Police Sgt. L. A. Hilt- crease basic wages. Railroad traf- though only three days work were ence and into the residence of el. Gas, electric, and mail service be really nice when the project is complete.

> Howard County Junior College's Career Day attracted about 500 hower administration's farm poliseniors to the campus on Monday. It was, beyond a doubt, the most successful of these annual events.

It was announced last week that Lt. Gen. Frederic H. Smith Air Training Command. Webb AFB will be one of Gen. Smith's charges.

Visible voting strength (poll tax receipts and exemptions) by box-

The city last week expected to hear from the state fire insurance commission that the key rate had tions in prices paid to milk probeen lowered. Instead, it had a ducers, instead of being passed letter pointing up some alleged de- along to consumers, will be taken ficiencies, which, to satisfy com- by processors and distributors to missions standards, would cost cover what the latter contend around \$100,000.

the Big Spring schools, Dr. Norris Wallace of Texas Tech told lo- the only sound way of helping car had been spotted in that area band will be heard in eight Texas cal teachers and supervisors that and it was established that the communities during the group's self evaluation was the starting for farm products. Broadening of driver held a machine gun in his annual spring tour Monday point for school improvement. The gift to do this is also the real test for individuals.

> Don't forget the ABClub Relays repertoire of more than 20 num- West Texas this spring. And don't bers which the 72-piece band is forget the impressive and colorful Easter Sunrise services a week

Martin Wildcat

W. M. Yates in Martin County, the last 24-hour test produced 39 barrels of oil and 97 barrels of port reductions, is awaiting the water. Perforations opposite the Devonian are from 12.061-68 feet Location of the try is 660 fee from south and west lines, Tract 22, League 263, Kent CSL Survey, At the Abilene appearance, a and 10 miles southwest of Patri

> Meanwhile, Zapata Petroleum Corp. No. 1-B Strain, an Ellenburger wildcat about 10 miles north of Stanton, ran surface casing at 250 feet this weekend. It is located C NE SW, 18-35-1n, T&P

Makes Progress

PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS OF 118th DISTRICT COURT

Sewell Fires Far, Wide In Criticisms

political arena.

FORT WORTH (4) -- Governor in the corruption" by not printing Daniel, former Governor Shivers, anything about it. mittee; Jake Pickle, director of Price (Daniel) to run. these special performances - and the SDEC office in Austin and "In 1952 Shivers and Daniel Lamesa Church of Christ with W. "many of the big newspapers of traveled over the state asking T. Hamilton officiating. Higgin-Texas" bore the brunt of criti- people to vote Republican. They botham Funeral Home handled

The GOP leaders said that as

Saying that most of the money

"is being made available for things which the country has al-

ready determined it needs,"

work in the administration pro-

"There is no leaf-raking make-

Knowland and Martin added:

measurable.

meeting of the Tarrant County said if this had been done at a er of Big Spring. Wallace and tee, an affiliate of the Democrats had a part the results of the cau- Delton Walker of McCamey; and of Texas.

He criticized Daniel for coming back room and checked by Pickle back from the U.S. Senate to Tex- to see if they met with his apup the highest office, next to the Texas." Sewell said.

"You know of the terrible cor- porters have stood for.

Jim Lindsey, chairman of the wayside and the same machine State Democratic Executive Com- went up to Washington and got

ance in the current temporary de-

The GOP leaders said two

things "make it clear that there

is no justification for any segment

or section of the nation to bog

down in pessimism - either the

real kind or the professional type

being spread by many in the

They listed the two factors as:

1. "The substantial antirecession

administration and Congress."

Referring to the caucuses held arrangements. during Saturday's meeting to Democratic Organizing Commit- state convention in which Pickle Billy Ray Walker of Lamesa, and cuses would have been taken to a

Lindsey, Sewell said, as Danto help cover up the corruption in the Democrats the same bill of said, adding "and many of the education, unemployment, mental gathering was a banquet Thurs-

WASHINGTON 49 — Republican the administration is moving too frenzied spending program which administration is moving too would offer no immediate assist taken by the administration included a 5½-billion-dollar step-up in military purchases, a two-billion increase in military construction, and 800 million in additional

highway expenditures. These were in addition to administrative directives to reduce interest rates, expand business, home and farm credit, and to pro-

vide additional loans. In the 21 presidential recommendations to Congress, the two

leaders listed items totaling about 31/4 billion dollars. These include the more than two-billion-dollar increase in proposed interstate highway spending, an 840-milliondollar speed-up in government purchasing by June, and numer-

Mrs. Walker's Services Held In Lamesa Saturday

LAMESA, March 29-Funeral services were held here Saturday for Mrs. C. G. Walker, 64, who died Friday. She was buried in

Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. Walker had lived in Dawson County for 11 years. The services were held in the

Mrs. Walker is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. 10 grandchildren.

Heads P-TA Group

GAY HILL (SC)-George Archer, president of the local P-TA. goods that Daniel and his sup- headed a Gay Hill delegation to the District 16 P-TA meeting in Other parts of his talk dealt Colorado City Thursday and Fri-

Resurfacing of downtown streets lke Farm Policies Face Acid Test At U.S. Dairy Counters

cies may be put to a critical test at the nation's dairy counters during the next week or 10 days. Acting under those policies, Secretary of Agriculture Benson has ordered lower dairy price

supports effective April 1. Benson has said the lower supports should lead to declines of about 3 cents a pound for butter, about 212 cents a pound for cheese, and from 1/2 to 1 cent a quart in retail prices of fluid

Some leading food chains in the East and Midwest already have cut the price of butter, but many farm and dairy industry leaders have expressed doubt that there will be any general action of that kind. They predict that the reduc-

have been rising costs. The reduction in the dairy sup-Starting an evaluation survey of ports was ordered in line with the administration's contention that agriculture is to broaden markets markets can be accomplished by reducing farm prices to make

> dered by Benson, the administration might well find its policies on

This test of the Eisenhower-Benson program hinges, of course, on what decision Eisenhower makes on legislation passed last year's level. This measure, which would nullify the dairy sup- 12th, collided. President's approval or veto.

789 billion

sharply every year since the war.

WASHINGTON (4) - The Eisen- leaders that he would veto the pounds and butterfat from 58.6 bill. There was speculation, how- cents to 56.2 cents a pound. ever, that he might modify the Benson dairy price support reductions should begin to show tions in the light of the economic recession. Such action would country within a few days - 10

Tuesday Last Day To Get Car Tags

Deputies in the office of Viola Robinson, county tax collector. put in good shape by the minor rush of belated tag buyers last week, are all set for the grand

on Monday. A steady but not record breaking number of motorists were on butter surplus. If Americans inhand every day last week to get crease their annual average contheir tags but their total was not sufficient to lessen the inevitable pounds to 9.5 pounds, the overlast minute scramble to get under

State law requires that 1958 tags be on all motor cars by midnight April 1. Mrs. Robinson said that there are several hundred-possibly more than a thousand motorists-who have yet to show up and obtain their new tags.

At 4th And Main Two of three accidents which

occurred Saturday morning came at 4th and Main. Fred Winn, 1300 E. 2nd, and Hubert Hale of Stanton were driv- | Monday. recently that would require the ers of cars involved in a mishap Agriculture Department to sup- at the corner. Also at 4th and

> Ella Ellington, 704 Main, and James Law, Sweetwater, were in

Department officials said the

In predicting that little if any reductions will be made in retail dairy prices, Benson critics point home delivered milk averaged 24.6 cents a quart in urban areas.

Now the average is 25.5 cents. Likewise, the present price of butter was said to average 71.6 cents a pound compared with 70.8 cents a year ago.

Yet during this time there has been no change in the basic support price for milk or butterfat. Benson contends that lower prices would encourage consum ers to eat the surpluses. It would not take much to eliminate the sumption from the current 8

supply would disappear. But government surveys show that only 46 per cent of American families buy butter, now compared with 63 per cent for margarine, which is much cheaper.

7 Civil Cases Ready For Trial

Seven or more civil cases are tentatively listed as "ready" for trial in 118th District Court this week when Judge Charlie Sullivan convenes a jury docket for 10 a.m.

will actually be laid before a jury port farm prices at not less than Main, Jackson Farmer, 209 Mes- depends on the situation which will quite, and Judy Purdue, 505 E. prevail when the court sounds the docket. Twenty-five jurors have been summoned for duty

Just how many of these cases

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Hutchins says that surveys and time. City Commissioner **Election Is Tuesday** Big Spring voters who go to the L. D. (Doc) Wilkinson, tractor they would be doing 15 to 20 hours in Post High School. polls Tuesday will have six names salesman; and George Zachariah. to choose from in selecting three Cosden purchasing agent. men for the city governing body. Bruce end this month. Both served

Preparations are complete for two terms on the commission. for the city commission election Bruce is in the county commiswhich will be staged in the main sioner's race this summer, but fire station adjacent to the city Driver has made no other political hall. Polls will open at 8 a.m. plans and remain open until 7 p.m. If the absentee vote is any in-Election judges are S. P. Jones dication of the number who will and Mrs. E. D. Merrill

the running is an incumbent. Dr. Last year, there were 51 absen-Lee O. Rogers has served one tee ballots and the total vote was term on the five man board. 1,283. The turnout in 1956, how-Other candidates in the race are ever, was 1,471.

Terms of Curtis Driver and Roy

vote Tuesday, the total number Three men will be elected to the of ballots cast will be small. Ab commission this year for two-year sentee voting ended Friday, and terms, and only one of the six in only 12 ballots were cast.

A car driven by a Latin-American hit three cars in a three-block urday night. No one was injured in slowing down a little. In jail was Joseph Herrera, who

showed in the elementary division Hughes; Reba Graves; boys, Jim- a car driven by Ada Bennett. 701 Settles, at the Third and Benton Spelling and Plain Writing (7th corner.

> tersection. Rogers said Martin received a

Margie Appleton; Bozy Allen: Story Telling-Danna Behrens;

Lawmen Alerted

which way it was traveling. Tougher Courses

CLEVELAND -Talented stuschools should be steered into tougher courses of study, James

"Academically talented pupils

"The able students should be

NEW LONDON, Conn. (4)-The atomic submarine Skate docked Saturday with a new record on her string - from England to America, 2.975 miles, in seven days, all under water

At the Husky & Pano Tech No. 1

Cosden No. 1 Bryant Link Co. in Andrews drilled below 6,358 feet at the end of the week. The venture is to test the Clear Fork to 7,200 feet. In Ector, Cosden No.

Alvena Hanson, versus Floyd H. Hanson, decree of divorce.

Eudis Gregg as next friend of Peter Gregg, a minor, versus Don Collins, order of settlement in a suit for damages.

Fred A. Green et al versus Paul Riner dba as Liner Transport Co., summary judgment.

days at the most. greatly lessen if not completely eliminate the retail price test of the farm policies. Under Benson's order, the support price for milk used for to what has happened to fluid manufacturing purposes will drop prices during the past 12 months from \$3.25 to \$3.03 a hundred A year ago the retail price of

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the tape.

them more competitive, the administration says. So unless there is a widespread reflection in retail dairy markets Two Mishaps Occur of the price support reductions or-

the defensive.

It was believed by most farm collision at 3rd and Gregg. **Gas Production Record Set**

HOUSTON P-Natural gas pro- | had reserves estimated at just unduction last year exceeded 11 tril- der nine trillion cubic feet. The lion cubic feet for the first time 1956 increase through such discovbut the net increase was the low- eries was only 51/2 trillion. Domestic gas reserves last year climbed to an estimated 246 tril-Net production in 1957 was 594 billion cubic feet above the 1956 lion cubic feet. As was the case

But Net Increase Is Low

record level when output jumped with crude oil, Louisiana led the While moving ahead of Califor-The natural gas industry has seen its annual rate of increase nia as the second ranking crude in production decline only four oil state, Louisiana strengthened times since the war. All four its runnerup position behind Texas 1-W Cowden penetrated to 5,280 came in years when the oil indus- in natural gas. Texas' share of try was battling problems of over- gas reserves dropped during 1957 from 47 to 45 per cent. Louisiana increased its share from 18 to 20 Unlike crude oil, however, natural gas output has increased per cent

Estimated proved reserves also production to 2,122 billion cubic feet, a 40 per cent gain over 1956 Despite a slump in drilling op- Texas was increasing its output erations, new discoveries last only 15 per cent to 5,518 billion. Most of the new reserves also C. H. Wasson, furniture dealer;
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Japan's First

The first Japanese to win an

Academy Award, Miyoshi Ume-

ki, sings at a Sunset Strip night

club in Hollywood the night after

accepting her golden statuette as best supporting actress of the

year for her part in "Sayonara."

Batista Sits

Tight In Face

Of Rebellion

like palace in Havana.

next Feb. 24.

ente Province.

HAVANA, Cuba A-A deter-

mined man, surrounded by sharp

shooting body guards, sits in the presidential chair in a fortress-

Outside there is the rising tumult of revolution, highlighted by bombings, burnings, wrecking of communications, kidnapings, and But handsome, stocky, browneyed Fulgencio Batista, 57, presi-

dent of Cuba, intends to remain in office until his four-year term ends

Nearly every Cuban in this sug-

ar-rich, 800-mile long island refers

to him as a dictator. The rebels

have harsher words for him-

Baptist doesn't particularly care

what people call him. He's in pow-

er and plans to hold it until the

people of Cuba elect a new presi-

Most of his countrymen don't

Rebels, by sabotage and kill-

ings, are trying to weaken or par-

alyze the nation's economy. And

while the general war of destruc-

tion goes on, young rebel leader

Fidel Castro, with 600 guerilla fighters, wages war against Ba-

tista's troops in easternmost Ori-

Castro has issued a manifesto

setting next Tuesday as the date

for "total war" against the gov-

ernment. Already he claims his

forces dominate all but big towns

and cities in Oriente, the province

that produces most of Cuba's

But Batista, onetime army ser-

Tight gun-rule is being enforced

in nearly every town. Thousands

of troops and police, armed with

machine guns, automatic rifles,

grenades and pistols, tend to shoot

first and ask questions afterward

wherever there is budding vio-

Batista has just enlisted 7,000 more soldiers, raising the republic's armed forces to 34,000.

He has stripped Cubans-for the eighth time in the last 12 months-

geant, has been far from idle.

wealth. A general strike is threat-

think he'll last that long.

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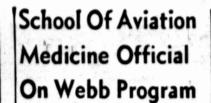
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Iowa State Honors Prairie View A&M College President

COLLEGE STATION-Dr. E. B. Evans, president of Prairie View A&M College, was one of 12 persons honored by Iowa State College at the 100th anniversary celebration of that institution at Ames, Iowa, last week.

He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Iowa State, in a citation that praised his work as an educational leader in the improvement of rural life in the Southwest, as organizer of the College of Veterinary Medicine of Tuskegee Institute, as a special consultant for the Point IV Program in Africa and the Middle East, and as president of Prairie View A&M College since

A 1918 graduate of Iowa State College, Dr. Evans graduated with the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, and has since done advanced work in bacteriology. He has been associated with Prairie View A&M College, a part of the Texas A&M College System, since shortly after graduation from Iowa State. He holds high professional awards as well as from the Boy



The monthly professional meeting of the 3560th USAF Hospital USAF School of Aviation Medicine, Medicine.

for March will be held Monday. Randolph AFB, Texas. Dr. Derm- | Florida Pair Die The meeting will start at 6:30 ksian is a graduate of Cornell Unip.m. at the Officers' Club with versity, took his post graduate refreshments and dinner. The busi- training at St. Luke's Hospital, When Car Flips ness meeting will follow at 8:30. Columbia University, has complet-"Some New Considerations Regarding Syncope" will be presented by Capt. George Dermksian, Department of Internal Medicine, in the Department of Internal

children went off Highway 80 west Drennan received facial cuts.

The dead were Theodore Roose-

velt Welsh, 40, and his wife, Denia, 38. Their five children, 2 friends and neighbors for expresto 13, were taken to an El Paso sions of sympathy, beautiful flow-EL PASO (P-A Florida couple hospital with minor injuries. was killed early Saturday when Fla., car and one driven by Joe Police said Welsh's Oak Crest, to us during our recent bereavetheir car containing their five Drennan, 33, of El Paso collided.

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CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks to the kind ers and other courtesies extended

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David Elrod



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Buffet and hutch, complete	149.95	119.50
Drop leaf buffet and hutch	79.95	59.95
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mirror	135.00	99.95
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Nite stand	29.95	22.50
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Impact Of Changes In State Plowing Contests **Agriculture To Be Studied**

Texas agriculture during the past few years and their impact on business will be examined and exannual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

force" from Texas A&M college 1928. will present a factual study of agriculture's new influence on modern Texas' economy at the Worth on Apirl 28 and 29.

Other factors affecting Texas' cussed. Godfrey said. including father and husband. such items as the shift in popula-

FORT WORTH - The radical tion from rural to urban and stu- tests at Lamesa Thursday. changes that have taken place in dies of the political strength of Three schools-Ackerly, Daw-

It is also the second time for the ident of the WTCC, said a "task Fort Worth; the last time was in Ford tractor distributors.

CARD OF THANKS

WTCC meeting scheduled for Fort We wish to express our sincere ROCQUEBRUNE, France UPeconomy and growth will be dis- loyally stood by in the loss of our his villa from pneumonia and The Barney Gibbs Family

Ackerly Boy Wins

rick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merrick of Ackerly, won first place in the tractor plowing con-

son and Lamesa-were represent-The 40th annual convention of the Eiland Implement Co.gof Laed. The contest was sponsored by plained in laymen's language as the regional chamber marks a re- mesa. Competition will be extendone of the highlights of the 40th turn by the organization to the ed to the state level where a 1958 city where it was created in 1918. Ford tractor will be first prize. This is the sixth annual plowing B. E. Godfrey, Fort Worth, pres- WTCC to hold a convention in contest sponsored in Texas by

Churchill Better

thanks to the many friends who Sir Winston Churchill was reportbrought food, sent flowers and so ed still recuperating Saturday at pleurisy which felled him six



BROKEN BONES, BREATHING AND BAD BURNS Boy Scouts work out problems of first aid at district meet Friday

19 Local Students To Compete In **Literary Contests**

District competition in the literary events of the Texas Interscholastic League are scheduled for Abilene High School April 11-12. Big Spring High will have 19 representatives competing, along with a one-act play troupe.

Local contestants, announced Saturady by Principal Roy Worley, will include: Typewriting - Sherry Coats. Kathleen Thomas, Dickie Synder,

Kay Loveland, Rosemary Donica and Judy Bishop. Spelling-Jean Hammon. Ready Writing-Wilma Cole and

Sandra Tally. Poetry Reading-Sandra Havens and Robert Stripling.

Shorthand - Donnie Mabe and Betty Guthrie. Declamation-Linda Nichols, senior girls' division, and Bill Par sons, junior boys' division.

Extemporaneous speech Original Oration-Kelsay Meek Debate-Stephen Baird and Julius Glickman.

Abilene Woman Heads Librarians

FORT WORTH &-Miss Thelma Andrews of Abilene was elected president of the Texas Library Assn. Saturday. She will succeed Miss Othella

Ray Janeway of Texas Tech and Miss Callie Milliken of Abilene Christian College, secretary.

Brightwell headed up five doctors the Lamesa Chamber of Complement Christian College, secretary.

Most Scouts In Top Rating On First Aid

Scout first aiders rated in the top of first aiders in this area, was in still available. bracket Friday evening at what charge of timing and scorekeepwas termed the most successful district meet yet held.

Thirty teams had been indicated and 24 actually participated in the contest which attracted something like 250 boys and another 200 adults to Howard County Junior College gymnasium. Competition was on a patrol

team basis with some troops entering as many as three patrols.

Troop and Explorer Post No. 9 from Wesley Methodist Church set the pace with five blue ribbons Troop and Post No. 146 also had

both teams in the blue. In all, 17 Boy Scout troops, in-cluding one from Lenorah and one from Flower Grove, took part in the meet.

Those in the blue or top ranking division were Troop-1, T-9A, T-9B, T9C, T10, T-17, T-146, T-147, and T-300; Post-9A, P-9B, P116, P-136, P-146.

In the red ribbon class (with most barely missing the blue rating) were T-3A, T-3B, T-7A, T-81, T-136, P-1, and P-5.

with Paul Soldan, secured the Red Cross first aid judges from Cosden, police and fire department, Webb AFB, Soil Conservation Service and Nalley-Pickle Funer-

Approximately 60 per cent of consultants. Otto Peters Sr., dean

problems which dealt with burns, near-drowning and artifical respithe whole quality of work on the problems was good to excellent

Branon To Emcee **Barbershop Show** At Lamesa May 10

LAMESA - Clyde Branon will emcee the first annual Lamesa Barbershop Quartet Show, set for Saturday, May 10, at the Junior High Auditorium.

Barbershoppers are now receiving their tickets, which will be sold at \$1 each, both adults and children. Tim O. Cook is chairman ceive their tickets at troop meetings next week. The Lamesa Girl

The emcee is a long time resident of Lamesa and is manager of the Higginbotham Funeral Home was elected first vice president al Home. Lt. Col. Richard J. morist. He is a past president of

Baton Twirling Classes To Open

The YMCA course in baton twirling for girls of elementary school age will start at 6:30 p.m. Monday, and class openings are

The sessions will be on Monday Scouts and Explorers got five 7:30 p.m. with the course to continue through May 2. Instruction, in charge of Laura Rhoton, ration, spinal injuries, open deals with the fundamentals of wounds, and fractures. W. T. Mc- baton twirling. The registration

Arlington Girl Is Sweetheart Of Texas U.

beauty from Arlington was named sweetheart of the University of Texas Saturday to climax the annual Round-Up festivities.

She is Ann Huffendick, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Owens. She is a liberal arts student and is 5 feet, 71/2 inches in

She was named from five nominees who included Gayla Graig and Sandra Esquivel of Austin, Diane Lander of San Antonio, and Dorothy Winston of Abilene. Sharon Henson of Austin was last year's sweetheart

Students and faculty members were recognized for their achieve-

Dr. John Caldwell, University of Arkansas president, told the hundreds of students and faculty members:

"Quality parents and homes build a quality society. But it is no easy task to be a first-class parent. We need more of them in every city and hamlet of this broad land. Most of you will be quality parents and will win honors for your devotion and intelligence in that enterprise.

The top award went to an attractive senior whose special liberal arts program holds a conand Friday from 6:30 p.m. to centration in English, French, German, Latin and Swedish.

She is Kerstin Ekfelt, 19, of College Station, who received a \$200 cash award as the highest baton twirling. The registration ranking Phi Beta Kappa in this Ree, Scout executive, said that on fee is \$1 for members and \$1.50 year's class. She has nothing but A marks on her record.

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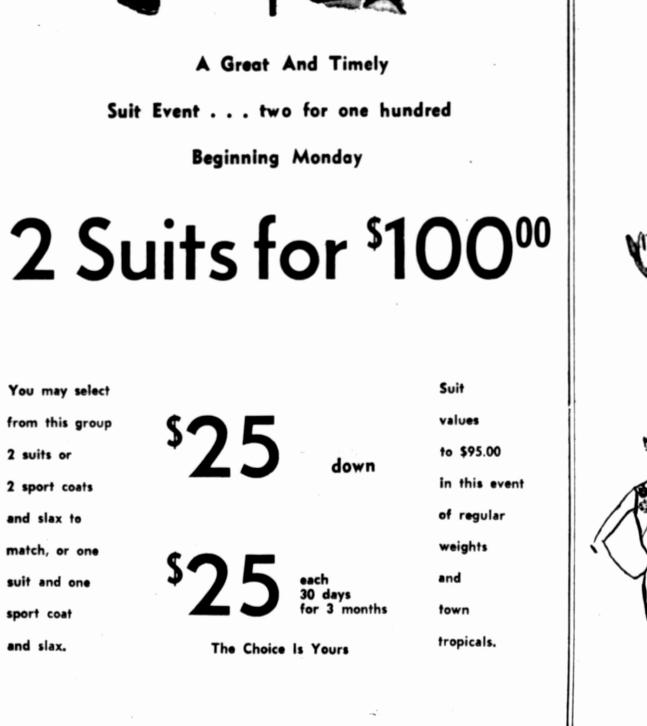
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Bowden Named Tim Tam Gains Derby Stature

AUSTIN, Tex. 49 - California's Don Bowden and Texas' Eddie Southern turned in the key performances Saturday at the Texas Relays as meet records fell in both the one mile and two mile relays. Bowden, smooth-striding pre-law student, anchored California to a new record in the two-mile relay to go with his anchor job Friday night that set a new unofficial world sprint medley mark.

Stringbean Bowden, NCAA half-mile record holder and the only American to run a mile in less than 4 minutes, was named the outstanding athlete. Before he left Berkeley he said he felt the Bears would set a new sprint medley record and he would lower his time as the outdoor season progressed. His terrific exhibitions in the glittering

relays should mark him as a man of his word. Ten relays records were broken and one tied in the two-day track and field carnival. Only two were

ideal weather. One national colle-

Kansas ran up a whopping 103 points in dominating the Relays, Texas was second with 64, Stanford scored 58, Oklahoma State

Methodist 48. Kansas State of Pittsburg won the college division with 60 points. East Texas State was second with 1:11 3-5 and 1:36 2-5. 40, Howard Payne third with 34, Lamar Tech and Kansas State of There is no official champion of the Texas Relays and no point total are kept. However, these unofficial point totals were ar-

for first, 8 points for second, etc., in the individual events. In the closing race of the day, Southern, who concentrated on hurdles last year, rocketed to an stretch Saturday to run off with unofficial 45.3 to anchor Texas to the \$113,300 John B. Campbell a new one-mile relay time of Memorial Handicap. 3:10.4, only one second off the National Collegiate mark.

Southern finished 20 yards in State College. California ripped out its new record in the two-mile relay with

Bowden turning in an anchor job Jacobs' Palestinian, scored by two p.m. Wednesday, will consist of that left the field far behind. The lengths over Alfred G. Varderbilt's stunts, tumbling, and the like time was 7:30.8 to erase the old Find in the race for first prize mark of 7:34.1 set in 1954 by of \$72,645. Kansas.

Southern was voted as runnerup and California was the runnerup

field was finally weeded out more than an hour after the races were over. He cleared the bar at 14 only 14 feet.

Texas easily won the freshmanjunior college division with 84 points. Abilene Christian was sec-SAN ANTONIO, March 29 (SC)— points; followed by Del Mar, with Cisco's Wranglers nosed out HCJC 17; San Antonio, 11 2-10ths; Lee of third with 36, Houston fourth with of Big Spring for first place honors Baytown, 2; and Southwest Texas 30 and Texas Tech fifth with

> Baytown won the high school division with 52 points. San An- card as Bob Lillis. And the catch- sounded slightly familiar. Junior tonio Brackenridge was second er was a young man named Joe Gilliam, Charlie Neal, Don Drys with 40. Graham third with 30. Pignatano, from Brooklyn, of all dale, Gil Hodges, Carl Furillo. yard high thurdles for the Hawks Pasadena fourth with 26 and places. Ramon Sandoval, of Lamar

> > cushion lead in the first mile of the 4-mile relay won by Kansas

despite stiff competition from

Open April 8

Aggies In Front

April 8.

Houston runners in the last three

LUBBOCK &-Texas Tech, two

pation in the Southwest Confer-

the 220-yard low hurdles. Bennett Tech, won the special invitational Jerry Thompson mile run in a fair time of 4:11 after Texas threat Joe Villarreal was forced out of the meet on the very first Villarreal was bumped and ap-

ed by John Tindle, who high jump-Philadelphia Phillies have probed 6-feet-2. Land captured blue ribbons in to the inside field. The event was

lems at first and third, at the century, 220-yard dash and the open to any runner who has dope plate and behind it, but worst of broad jump to take down high 4:20 or better in the mile. all it seems, is that same old enigma: Can Robin Roberts' arm

those home run balls?

Attention again was focused on the uncertainties of Roberts' pitching future in Friday's 8-7 Pittsburgh victory over the Phils. Roberts worked five innings, was rapped for 11 hits and five home runs, four of them in one inning. No witchery here on the comback trail of this 30-year-old veteran.

What made it look worse was that Warren Hacker and 18-year-old Eddie Keegan from Kressen, No experiments of Roberts worked for a chance at the Cornhuskers off and running the Copeland. Victoria 2 James Copeland. Victoria 3. Ross Myler. San Antonio: 4. Glen Weiling. Cisco 45' 78-c.

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And it made little difference what Robbie served up. The Pirates teed off impartially on fast balls, curves, change of pace.
Roberts, himself a steady 20-game winner since the late 40s until his 10-22 ignominy last year, had no fresh comment. In recent self analyses, he said it was just incredible that a dynamo could become a dud, that he could not believe he had lost his stuff, that he was not receptive to suggestions that he try trick pitches, but preferred to stick with the old stuff.

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At San Antonio

One Of Four HC Winners

John Tindle (above) was one of four HCJC Jayhawks who won

first places in the San Antonio Junior College track and field meet

Saturday. Tindle, who hails from Rockwall, Texas, copped the

Jayhawks Second

high jump with a leap of 6-feet-2.

CISCO WINS IT

in the San Antonio Junior College

Led by Bruce Land, who won

Victoria was third, with 36

CLEARWATER, Fla. (P) - The

Roberts A Mystery

In Phillie Camp

track and field meet here Satur-

day afternoon.

for the Javhawks.

Junior College (Uvalde), 2. HCJC won four first places. Cisco won as many, and tied for an-

three first places, the Wranglers other scored 43 1-10th points to 42 7-10ths Don Anderson copped the 120in 15.4 seconds. He was second to Houston Lamar fifth with 24. a team-mate, Millard Bennett, in

was clocked in 26 seconds flat. Bobby Fuller added a first for HCJC in the mile, winning in 4:27.4. HCJC's other first place was earn-

old Eddie Keegan from Kressen,
N.J., held the Pirates scoreless
the rest of the way.

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12' 0''.

440-yard relay—1. Victoria (Lindsey, Kruse, Dabbs, Helishusen): 2. Cisco: 3.
San Antonio: 4. Del Mar. 43.0

Mile run—1. Bobby Fuller, HcJc: 2.
Leslie Branham, Victoria: 3. Charles Saucede, Del Mar: 4. Darrell Froman, HcJc.

4'27.4.

4'0-yard pip—1. Paber Civity in the Victoria (Lindsey, Kruse): 2. Cisco: 3.

Woodhouse streating to the teeth of wind to take the polyment of the pipe in t Woodhouse's time was only a

MR. WHAT HOME FIRST IN GRAND NATIONAL

AINTREE, Eng. (P)-Mr. What | at odds of 18 to 1 won the Grand National Steeplechase by 30 lengths Saturday for his nostalgic Irish-American own- ahead of Green Drill. Both started er, David Jones Coughlan, who at odds of 28-1.

sold Florida real estate and wants weeks ago.

The teacher of Coughlan's 19-Even after that great forecast based. down a bet." Mr. What paid off equalled in 1940 by Bogskar. | match 6-0 here Saturday.

Tiberetta, a mare who jumps miles. The time was 17.12.4, two surer than any other horse in seconds off the meet record. Britain, was second, 15 lengths

The 6-1 favorite, Wyndburgh, some day to go back to Miami. was fourth; Goosander, a good The easy victory in the richest of mudder, was fifth and E. S. B. 112 Nationals was predicted in a the 1956 winner, was sixth. Hollydream in Boston, Mass., three bank was seventh and last in the field of 31 starters.

Coughlan's first money was year - old daughter, Maureen, \$38,624.60 in the race on which an called the turn 3,500 miles away. Irish Hospital sweepstakes is

by no less than an official of the Mr. What's time was 10:01.1-5-Convent of the Sacred Heart," well outside the record of 9:20.2-5 A&M defeated Mississippi South-Coughlan said, "I failed to get set by Golden Miller in 1934 and ern in a nonconference tennis

ed the \$119,000 Florida Derby to his list of triumps Saturday and set himself up as a Kentucky Derby favorite when he defeated 10 other colts in the seventh running of the Gulfstream Park feature before a record crowd of 25,449. Under a fine ride by champion jockey Bill Hartack, Tim Tam sped the mile and a furlong in 1:49 1-5 over a fast track and whipped Sunny Blue Farm's Lincoln Road by half a length.

arch, only gray horse in the race, was third and Mrs. Lora Birr's Belleau Chief finished fourth. Tim Tam, owned by Calumet Farm, was 2-5 favorite and remade today before 13,500 in near turned \$2.70, \$2.60 and \$2.40. Lincoln Road paid \$24.40 and \$12.40. giate record was bettered in the Show price on Grey Monarch was

\$4.30. Time for the mile and a furlong was far off the Florida Derby record set last year by Calumet's Gen. Duke, who covered the dis-56.9, Oklahoma 48.2 and Southern tance under the same weight and jockey in 1:46 4-5 to tie the world

Fractions were :23 3-5, Tim Tam, who won the Flamingo Stakes four Saturdays ago Emporia tied for fourth with 32. when Maine Chance Farm's Jewel's Reward was disqualified for bumping in the stretch, earned top monty of \$77,900 and pushed his total winnings to \$216,950. He rived at by counting 20 points earned only \$275 in his only start for first place in the relays, 16 as a 2-year-old. for second, etc., and 10 points

BOWIE, Md. (P)-Promised Land the training handiwork of Hirsch Jacobs since the colt's birth four years ago, spurted down the

Calument Farm's 1957 Kentucky Derby winner Iron Liege, with \$87,179 bet on him to win, faded victory at Bowie. Promised Land, a grey son of

By 4-3 Tally

DALLAS (A)-Texas A&M, collecting three runs on Southern Methodist's weak pitching in the fifth inning, defeated the Mus-tangs 4-3 Saturday in a Southwest Conference baseball game.

The Aggies' victory knocked SMU out of the conference lead and into a tie with A&M for second place with three wins and one loss each in conference play. Southpaw Toby Newton, worked so slowly it took him almost three hours to beat SMU was credited with the victory. He was in plenty of trouble. But he steadied in the last two innings, leaving five Mustangs on base. He gave up eight hits, seven walks, and struck out 11. Windfield Stable's Grey Mon-

George Moore, who gave up all four runs to the Aggies was credited with the loss. He was relieved by Marvin King with two out in the fifth. King held the Finsterwald, who wins money invisitors to one lone infield hit. The Aggies scored one run in the first inning. First baseman Bill Houchin walked, went to sec-

Saturday with a two-under-par 70 for a 137 total, two strokes ahead strokes and sevond on an error and scored on Gary Herrington's double. A&M scored its three runs of the field. the fifth on two walks, two hit batters, a passed ball, a wild pitch, a double steal and two professional who has won only singles.

As a result, the cutoff point of 154 for the low 60 pros for the

singles. Jim Miller singled for SMU i the second and scored on a double by A. C. Miller and a single by Edward Ward. Miller walked in the fourth and scored on Moore's inlowest scoring average. field grounder and Billy Fannin's line drive down the third base drive. Miller scored again in the sixth. He tripled and came home who slumped to 73 for a second

Fannin's single with two out. SMU filled the bases with two out in the eighth inning, but Carl Trepagnier flied out to deep cen-

To PE Program

Mrs. N. L. Graham, director of **Amarillo Champ** physical education, announced that front of runnerup North Texas badly to a next-to-last sixth in the Lakeview Physical Education Calumet's first try for a major department will present their P.E. demonstration next week.

The program, beginning at No admission is charged. The

in balloting by the sportswriters and California was the runnerup They're The Dodgers But Stanley Lyons of Ohio State won the pole vault after a thick They Don't Look Same

By JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. OF - phony. feet 1% inches. Marquette's Ed. Some strange characters have was a familiar figure with No. 1 ward Hoyle, who has done better been spotted on the Gulf Coast in on his back. the letters "L A" where "B" used to be.

much like the old Dodgers. Some fellow named Dick Gray was playing third base the other day plans.' at Al Lang Field. The shortstop

No Roy Campanella, of course, although these men in the Dodger suits are rooting hard for from Vero Beach. They had to "Campy" to make it. No Jake have a manager. If they still were Pitler coaching at first base. No the Dodgers it had to be a quiet

Crawford Winner parently twisted his leg, falling But Gil Argues

was a typical fight aftermath. Nebraska's Keith Gardner put The winner, young Mickey Crawthe Cornhuskers off and running ford, hollered for a chance at the saying.

wind to take the 100-yard dash Turner should have singled himself out for the rap. His low blows cost him the fight. He would have received a draw except for the fouls. Referee Al Bern warned him who finished second, and Orlando rounds. When Gil strayed below the border again in the third, Berl

took the round from him. The officials' votes, all Crawford ahead, went like this: Judge Sam Irom, 6-4, Referee Berl, 5-4-1, and Judge Artie Aidala, 5-5 in rounds and 6-5 for Crawford in points. Aidala had Crawford ahead in the third and awarded him an extra point for hurdles by a good stride over the foul. Irom would have given McKee of East Texas the round to Turner except for State. Davis was timed in 14.5. the foul and his card would have Third was Stanford's Chuck Cobb. been a draw. Tom Skutka Kansas middle

The Associated Press scorecard distance man, provided a 35-yard had Crawford in front, 6-4. OU Exes Decision

Sooners, 15 To 8

NORMAN, Okla. (49-An Oklahoma alumni football team heavy with All-Americas and Big Eight Conference All-Stars pushed the Sooner varsity around on a slipyears away from football participery field Saturday but managed only a one touchdown victory, 15-8. ence, will open its spring training

Tommy McDonald, Oklahoma 1956 All-America halfback who plays pro for the Philadelphia Eagles scored both of the Old Grads' touchdowns. More than 14,000 persons turned out for the clash which climaxed

spring practice season for Bud

Billy Herman. No Dodger "sym-Over on one end of the bench

tnan 14-9 this year, was tied with four others for second place at gers" on the front of their grey asked. "But aren't you Pee Wee uniforms but the blue caps carry from Louisville?" Before he could answer, one of

the many sports writers with This new bunch doesn't look too these people steered you right. "That's Pee Wee," he said. "But Reese doesn't figure in our

The man on the public address was No. 30, identified by the score system read off the line-ups. It This was more like it.

There was one sure way to track down these mysterious men man named Walter Alston who seldom speaks unless he is spok- 25-26.

Alston was there, all right. He mile, sprint medley and distance was sitting on a bench in the club medley titles the past two years, house. Or at least, there was a will be out for its third triple—a man wearing his number, 24, sit- feat never accomplished in the

"If there is as much enthusiasm as they say out there," he was nival are Manhattan, winner of "It is bound to be con- the 2 and 4-mile events, and the to a 41.4 second time to win the title. The loser, veteran Gil Turner, gave out the usual "we wuz tic But I think we have a chance Teachers who ran away with top robbed" beef. And no subpoenas to be better. Our pitching . . . our honors in the shuttle hurdles hitting . . our fielding . . Dodgers ? ? ? ? ?

Abilene Wins Two

ABILENE, March 29 (SC)-Abi- pick of the East in the quarter ene's Eagles swept a baseball double header from Fort Worth North Side here Saturday, 2-1 and

North Side had upset the War Birds on Friday.

GRAPEFRUIT BASEBALL

Texas A&M 4. Southern Methodist 3
Oklahoma State University at Sam Houston State College, cancelled, wet grounds.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago (N) vs. Baltimore at Scottsdale
Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee at Bradenton
Los Angeles vs. Chicago (A) at Tampa
Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland
Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at Ft. Myers
St. Louis vs. New York at St. Petersburg
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson
Boston vs. Washington at Orlando

E. C. Smith Construction Company of Big Spring won the 1958 YMCA Independent basketball tou ament in the HCJC Gym Saturday night by vanquishing Nabors Paint Store, also of Big Spring, 75-67. Third place went to White Well Service of Monahans, which turned back Elliott Drug of Big Spring

V. R. Barnhouse, an all-tournament selection, led Smith's team to victory by tossing in 28 points. The champions-to-be stayed comfortably ahead most of the way.

Larry Glore, who starred for the HCJC Jayhawks the past two seasons, set a torrid pace for Nabora Paint Store, with a 22-point output. White Well Service built up a four-point lead at half time in the consolation finals and Elliott Drug

WITH A 137

whose 69 gave him a 140 total.

en more equaling regulation fig-

40-footer on No. 17. Earlier, he

Art Wall of Pocono Manor, Pa

despite going over par on the

last two holes, came in with 71

Howie Johnson of Glenwoodie,

Ill., and a Greensboro, N. C.,

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furious fisticuffing at close range and are said by ob-

servers to be better than a

had twice three-putted.

for fifth place at 141.

Gabriel, Calif.

Finsterwald Low

At Wilmington

The 28-year-old Tequesta, Fla.,

place tie at 139 with Billy Casper

of Apple Valley, Calif., who card-

Highland High

Moving up to fourth place go-

AMARILLO, Tex. (49-Highland

High School of Albuquerque, N.

M., racked up 55 points to win

the championship for large school

division of the 9th Amarillo Re-

Seven hundred athletes from 52

schools participated in the one day

field and track meet which was

run off in 42 degree weather with

a north wind of 18 to 20 miles an

Amarillo, with 26½ points, won

second place in the large school

division Dalhart with 22 points

won the meet for Class A and B

One new record was set. Bayles

Bennett of Amarillo broke his own

pole vault record. Saturday he

soared 12 feet 8% inches to better

his last year's mark of 12 feet

Jim Blair of Highland ran the

180-yard low hurdles in 19.7 to tie

the record set here in 1953.

Villanova To Seek

PHILADELPHIA (#) - Defend-

ing champions in six of the major

relay events will be back to de-

fend their laurels in the 64th an-

nual Penn Relay Carnival April

Villanova, winner of the one-

Also back for this year's car-

The University of Texas quartet

will not be back to defend two

mile and half-mile races

Dodge

Its Third Triple

lays here Saturday.

with 19 points.

71/2 inches.

hour.

wasn't able to make any head way in the final half. In that one, Helms tossed in 20

points for the winners while Ray Crooks led the local quintet with 21. The tournament got under way last Monday night, with eight teams bidding for the crown. No games were played Friday night. Here are the all-tournament se-

lections FIRST TEAM - Barnhouse, Smith's; Gilpen, E C Smith; Larry Glore, Nabor's; Dave Hopkins, WILMINGTON, N. C. (P)-Dow was Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., A&J Electric; Les Sherrod, Elliott. SECOND TEAM - Ray Crooks, The 6,651-yard Cape Fear Counstead of tournaments, took over try Club course gave the field a Elliott; Delner Poss, Robinson Drilling; Al Lock, Ace Bldrs; Hoss the 36-hole lead of the \$15,000 hard time despite the best weath-Rankin, Elliott's; Barry McDon-Azalea Open Golf Tournament er of the week. Only eight sub-par

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME:

E. C. SMITH (75)—Barnhouse 11-6-28;
Gilpen 5-2-12; Knedlec, 6-1-13; McDonald
1-2-4; Powell 1-0-2; Nicholas 2-1-5; Miller
5-1-11; Green 0-0-0, Totals 31-13-75,
NABORS PAINT STORE (67)—Glore
8-6-22; Borries 4-4-12; Miller 9-1-19; Hale
2-2-6; Hagood 3-0-6; Hardesty, Jr., 1-0-2,
Totals 27-13-67.
Half time score—E. C. Smith 35 Nabors

seconds or ties for second to his credit over that span and last year won the Vardon Trophy for the lowest scoring average.

Finsterwald replaced first day eader Arnold Plamer, the defending champion from Latrobe, Pa.,

'Best' Swimming Meet Predicted

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (49) - Experts predict the annual threeday National Amateur Athletic amateur, John Hughes, had the Union (AAU) indoor swimming round's best scores, four under par 68s. Johnson's effort lifted par 68s. Johnson's effort lifted championships starting Thursday him to a sixth place tie at 142 at Yale "will be the greatest." A major reason, they claim, is that the entries include about a with pros Tony Lema of Napa, Calif., and George Bayer of San dozen youngsters who competed in the 1956 Olympics, among them Australia's famed Murray Rose, a

winner of three gold medals.

It'll be Rose's first appear ance in national competition in America. Rose, now a freshman at the University of Southern Cal-ifornia, was ineligible to compete in the NCAA meet the past weekend at Ann Arbor, Mich.

The NCAA competition was limited, as usual, to upper classmen in colleges.

Although Rose probably will be Others sure to make news are Ohio State's Don Harper, the NCAA diving champion; Yale's Tim Jecko, Michigan's Tony Tashnick, Indiana's Frank McKinney, and Gerry Breen, the unorthodox water walloper from Cortland,

ringside seat.

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results in a fabric only seven ounces to the yard is one of Wonderon's many lightweight features. Add-porous weaving, to let the air circulate, and a shape retaining ability that makes for an absolute minimum of pressing

sprint relay titles. However, Abilene Christian will run against the MICHAELS-STERN

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MORENO SEEKS FISTIC Win Own Track CROWN TUESDAY NIGHT Forsan Bisons Win Own Track And Field Meet Forsan, March 29 (SC) — Baltimore Improved, Races Are Set At Webb Today Insists Richards Races Are Set At Webb Today Insists Richards

LOS ANGELES (49 - World boxing interest turns to Los Angeles next week when featherweight king its own five-way invitational track Hogan ("Kid") Bassey of Nigeria meets challenger Ricardo "Pajarito" Moreno of Mexico in a 15-round title fight Tuesday night.

Twenty thousand or more fans are expected to jam Wrigley Field for the battle, which will be neither televised nor broadcast. Long range weather forecasts promise clear skies for the evening. Bassey, a jolly 25-year-old fellow who learned to fight in the crowded slum sections of his native Cala-

America's Sandy Saddler.

It will be by far the richest

er Cal Eaton hopes for a gate of

Bassey, rated an excellent boxer

as well as a puncher, will be the

betting favorite among the smart-

money boys. But by the time Mo-

reno's backers flood the city-and

they will-the odds may be about

even when the two climb into the

ring around 11:45 p.m. CST.

Enter Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. A-The Mas-

ers Tournament, golf's annual

tribute to the genius of Bob Jones.

will be played for the 22nd time

next week over the hauntingly

beautiful Augusta National course,

Most of the final Easter Sunday

Doug Ford shot his winning 66

on the last round last year so

rapidly that he was in the club-

house long before the cameras

Ford is expected to defend his

title, of course, and virtually all the previous winners of the Mas-

ters will be on hand for the first round Thursday, Among them are

afternoon's play will be televised

last weekend.

nationally by CBS.

around \$250,000.

bar and Lagos in West Africa, will be making the first defense of the title he sewed up in Paris June 24,



Eagle Track Stars

This trie of former Howard County Junior College athletes have been consistent winners for the North Texas State track team this year. They are (left to right) Tommy Black, Lovington, N. M.; regularly clears 13 feet or better in the pole vault, and the other two run on NTSC relay teams. Blassingame is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Blassingame, formerly of Big Spring. All three will compete in the ABC Relays here next Saturday.

COME FROM BEHIND

Steers Decision Poly In Eighth

the biggest bunch of baseball en, including three each by Dan-Hairbreadth Harrys the school has iels and Sarmiento. ever known, pulled another verdict out of the fire here Friday and made it hard for infielders to pick up the ball. It dried out in

Poly, 8-7, in an extra inning.

All seemed lost when the BoSimonton of Simonton of vines entered the seventh round trailing by four runs but they opened up their siege guns in that round to tie the count, then ended it in the eighth when Salvador Sarmiento raced home from third on a sacrifice fly to center lifted by Billy Roger.

Roger, who went all the way on the mound for Big Spring to notch his second win and the Steers' fifth, is the same fellow who delivered the pinch single that enabled Big Spring to defeat Lubbock Monterey earlier in the

Poly's home run punch gave Roger and the Longhorns a lot of trouble in the early rounds. Mike Hendrix, the Parrots' hurler, smacked one out of the lot with Larry Eakins aboard in the second while John Laneri drove one over the wall with Howard Stallings up front to climax a four-

with a single. Terry Stanley and George Peacock followed with one basers and Preston Daniels drove in all three runners with a booming triple. Daniels himself dashed home to tie the count on Jackie

run outburst for the visitors in

Thomas' fly ball to right. Sarmiento reached base with a scratch hit in the eighth and legged it to second when John Burrell of the Parrots threw the ball

miento trapped off second on a good move but threw the ball into center. Then came Roger's fly

Poly connected ten hits, including two each by Hendrix and Lan-

Officials Named All Clinic Tilts

HOUSTON (P-Officials for the all-star football and basketball of the Texas Coaching school here in August have been selected by the Houston Chapter the Southwest Football and Basketball Officials Assn.

Red Bourne will be referee of the football game Aug. 9. Peyton Shelton will referee the basket-ball game Aug. 8.

Bourne and Bill Jeter will explain the new football rules with the coaches Aug. 6. Dick Forester

Scheffing. Owner P. K. Wrigley

Cal Neeman did a good job as the No. 1 catcher last year, backed will tell about the new basketball and the vice president triumvirate up by Elvin Tappe and Sam Tay-

The Big Spring Steers, perhaps eri. Big Spring had an even doz- Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret,

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both three-time winners; Ben Hogan, who has won the Masters twice and finished second four times, and Cary Middlecoff - another player who seldom appears on an ordinary winter tourna-

Ab R H Rbi | ment. In addition, 14 foreign players representing eight nations are slated to compete against the top Americans. Six foreigners finished among the 25 low scorers last

The Masters, started in 1934, was a friendly invitation tournament for some of Jones' golfing friends on the course which Bob had created on the wooded, flower-decked site of an old nursery. Hottest of the touring pros scheduled to play is Ken Venturi. the young Californian who showed the way through three rounds of the 1957 Masters as an amateur. Venturi, winner of three tournaments and second in two this winter, is keen to make a showing that will atone for his last-round drix Laneri DP-Yarley unassisted Left
Poly 6. Big Spring 6. 8F-Thomas.
Roger BB-off Hendrix 2. 80-by Hendrix title two years ago. blowup that gave Jack Burke the

CUBS NEED TO REPEAT Roger himself opened Big Spring's big inning, the seventh. LAST SEASON SURGE

they left off last September, 1957 cellar-dweller of the National

ing his second year as field boss of the Bruins the second half of the season than

we were given credit for and in better than 500 ball," said Schef-And, he added, he feels his men

when the season kicks off in mid-

On the happy side, the Cubs have an outstanding ball player in shortstop Ernie Banks, and at least two excellent young pitchers in Moe Drabowsky and Dick

He can expect good punch from such veterans as Dale Long, Lee Walls and Walt Moryn, as well as Scheffing's pitching staff in-Banks, who walloped 43 home cludes such veterans as ex-Brave runs last year and led the club Taylor Phillips, Jim Brosnan, in that department for the third Dick Littlefield and two able restraight year.

There are several rookies whose of John Holland, Charley Grimm | lor

and Clarence Rowland are opti-MESA, Ariz. A-If the Chicago mistic over some of the prospects. Included would be an infielder, John Goryl, 24, who batted .301 with Memphis last year, and Glen things may be brighter for the Hobbie, 198-pound, 6-3 youngster who won 15 at Memphis. The Cubs thought highly of Hobbie-\$50,000 So believes Bob Scheffing, start- worth of admiration, to be exact. Scheffing still seeks a starting

infield combination. Set are Dale Long at first and Banks at shortstop. Tony Taylor, rookie drafted from Dallas, and Jerry Kindall the last two months we played have been working at second and Goryl at third.

Bobby Adams and Bob Morgan are good reserve infielders and will resume this brand of play with Goryl knocking at the door. Scheffing can do a bit of juggling before he finds the best combina-

> Moryn (.289), left field, Walls .237) in right and Chuck Tanner, formerly with the Milwaukee Braves, center, form the outfield nucleus, with Bob Speake avail-

lievers. Turk Lown and Don El-

Forsan scored 64 points to win meet here Thursday, outscoring Coahoma, Water Valley, Sterling City, and Garden City. The Buffs' Joe Fields won the

mile run, Johnny King had the best of the class in the broad jump, and Calley picked up two firsts in the shot and discus throw. knockout over Cherif Hamia in the Also, in the highjump, Forsan 10th round, ending an elimination grabbed the top three places and series sanctioned by world boxing tied for the fourth, to take 101/2 authorities to fill the throne of the points in that single event. 126-pound division vacated by Coahoma finished runner-up.

with 49 points. The Bulldogs won In previous eliminations, Bassey four top spots, but could not count whipped Miguel Berrios of Puerto enough in the other events to stay Rico in Washington, D.C. Prior to with the winning Buffs. Sterling that Berrios had knocked Car-City also won four events, but melo Costa of New York out of could score only in two other events, and fell short with 30 Moreno, the 21-year-old pride of points. The Bearkats tied in one Mexico City, earned his chance at of those events for first place, the pole vault. Water Valley tallied Last November he registered a nine, while Garden City did not technical knockout over highly re- score.

garded Ike Chestnut of New York -and, even more significant, he put 42 feet, 5 inches, and the is the boxoffice magnet who will discus, 117 feet, 1 inch, for the draw literally thousands of his best two-event performance.

countrymen across the border for Coahoma won the mile relay, and Sterling City came in sec-Matchmaker George Parnassus ond. One of the members of the guarantees Bassey \$70,000, plus winning relay team, Graves, transportation and training ex- brought two other winning events penses for three, and Moreno gets for Coahoma, the high hurdles guarantee of \$38,000, plus simiand the 440-yard dash.

Melvin Foster of Sterling City was another top performer. The purse for both scrappers. Promot- Sterling lad won the 100-yard sprint and the 220-yard dash, and was anchor-man on the winning 440-yard relay team.

Summary: Other Control of the Roberts, Coahoma; King, Forsan, High hurdles—Graves, Coahoma; Tate, Forsan: Cearley, Coahoma; Tate, 440-yard dash—(58.7) Graves, Coahoma; Hilger, Water Valley; Cearley, Coshoma, 440-yard relay—Sierling City; Gaston, Morris, Quintana, Foster; Forsan; Coahoma

ma. 880-yard dash—(2:25.5) Robinson, Coahoma: White, Forsan: Richters. Coahoma. Mile-run—(5:46.2) Fields. Forsan: Reid, Coahoma: Wright, Water Valley. Mile relay—Coahoma: Cearley, Robinson, Kunters, and Graves: Sterling: Forsan

Forsan. High jump—(5 feet. 2 inches) King. Tate. Newsom. of Forsan: The for fourth: Robinson of Coahoma and Willis of For-

ALL-TIME ABC RECORDS

JUNIOR COLLEGE

120-Yard high hurdles (15.0)—J. D. Hanson, Ranger, '86.

100-Yard dash (9.8)—Del Givens, Cameron, '86.

440-Yard run—(50.3)—Bobby Graves, Tarleton, '86.

220-Yard low hurdles (23.7)—J. D. Hanson, Ranger, '86.

8hot put (45 feet, 3 inches)—Tracy Byrd, Cisco, '87.

440-Yard relay (44.1)—Tarleton: Lafayette Heath, Bennie Warren, Bobby Graves

Flood, '86.

High funes (4.4)—

JC. 3f.
Mile run (4:34.4)—Tie: Edward Grove, Amarillo, 36; Bobby Fuller, HCJC, 37
Broad Jump (21 feet, 19% inches)—David Webster, Arlington, 37.
Pole Vault (12 feet)—Tommy Black, HCJC, 37.
Mile relay (3:30)—Tarleton; Joe Flood, Lafayette Heath, Bennie Warren, Robert

oves. '56.

880-Yard dash—(2:03.7)—Bobby Groves. Tarleton. '56.

220-Yard dash—(2:03.7)—Bobby Groves. Tarleton. '56.

Discus (140 feet. 4 inches)—Warren Tuckness. Amarillo. '56.

HIGH SCHOOL

Shot Put (51 feet. 5 inches)—E. J. Holub. Lubbock. '56.

Pole Vault (12 feet. 9 inches)—Byron Townsend, Odessa. '48.

High jump (6 feet 1½ inches)—Byron Townsend, Odessa. '48.

Discus (161, 7 inches)—Joe Ervin. Amarillo. '54.

Broad jump (21 feet. 11 inches)—Mike Ellington, San Antonio, '57.

Mile Relay (3.27.6)—San Angelo: Mike Ellington, Steve Elliett, Roy Eisenbach. '8 Thompson, '57.

ik Thompson, '57.
Mile run (4:38.8)—Bobby Cunningham. Littlefield. '57.
440-Yand relay, (43.6)—San Angelo; Jack Thompson, Lonnie Green, Mike Election. Roy Elsenbach.

220-Yard dash (21.3)—Dean Smith. '50. 180-Yard low hurdles (19.6)—Bud Morgan, Snyder, '57. Medley Mile Relay (8:38-9)—San Angelo; Lacy, Edgington, Donley, Flores, '56. 320-Yard shuttle hurdles relay (43.2)—Phillips: Reddick, Creasy, Bennett, Mc-

nine starters. Fisher and Hickman

are the only regulars returning.

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Baylor Will Open

Conference football race last fall, starts rebuilding April 8 with

spring training.
There are 12 lettermen and 11

seniors in the squad of 60 - small-

Lettermen returning are ends

Albert Witcher and Gary Wisener,

tackles Billy Kelley and Paul

Dickson, guards Charley Horton,

Dick Pyburn and Buddy Burt, quarterback Buddy Bumphrey,

halfbacks Farell Fisher, Junior

Beall and Dick Clark and fullback

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three lively fights going on for regular work with the Orioles. Shortstop, first base and infield utility are the positions involved and the hotter the competition, the Astute manager Paul Richards invariably fashions a strong defensive team—the 1957 Orioles set a

record of 80 errorless games—and this club looks no different. Richards' current target is more offense and he believes he may have it with the acquisition of Larry Doby and the expected development of two youngsters in particular, infielder Brooks Robinson and out- there may be several cars rac-

ONLY 2 FIRST PLACES

East Ward Wraps **Up City Crown**

high jump, but counted heavily in every event except chinning. to outscore the seven other Ward

schools entered.

East Ward finished with 93 points, while Kate Morrison came close with 86. Washington Place ended with 72 and 5-6 points: Airport had 39: West Ward scored 18; Park Hill tallied 16 and 5-6: College Heights had 141/2; and North Ward scored 5-6 of a point. Airport won the 220-yard relay

with one of the top times of the season, a 28.8 effort. Kate Morrison won the 440-yard relay in 1:01.5 Points were awarded for sprints and individual events on a 10-8-6-4-3-2-1 basis. For the relays, scor-

Ward coaches Oakie Hagood, C. W. Tanner, Carlos Humphries, Earl Penner, Dan Bustamente Bernard Rains, Bill Cook, and Temple Stumberg, will send their softball teams into the league

ing by places was given at 15-12-

program next week Summary: Outsities y. 100-yard dash—(12 4) Hughes. Washington Place. Marquez. Kate Morrison, Balley. West Ward. 75-yard dash—(9 4) Hughes. Wash. Place: Patterson, East Ward, three-way tie for

75-yard dash—(94) Hughes, Wash, Place: Patterson, East Ward, three-way the for third: Hestes, Park Hill; Marques of Kate Morrison, and Balley of West Ward. 30-yard dash—(60) Hughes, Wash, Place: tie for second: Marques of Kate Morrison.

By BOBBY HORTON

East Ward emerged champion of the final Ward School track meet, completed in Memorial Stadium Friday afternoon, despite a bothersome downpour of rain that stalled the meet for approximately 30 minutes.

East Ward won only two first places, in the broad jump and high jump, but counted heavily

N-P Team Posts **Record Scores**

Nalley-Pickle bombed Nutt's Drive In, 3-0; Dibrell's turned back Cauble Garage and Hester's kayoed Park Inn, 2-1, in Clover Mixed bowling league matches last week. A scheduled match between

Mitchell Van and Storage and Anderson Music Company had to be postponed Nalley-Pickle walked away with

eam scoring laurels with a season's scoring record of 1031-2906. Dibrell's had a 932 game and Hester's a 2662 aggregate. Among the men, Cletus Piper of

Nalley-Pickle boasted a 614 total score. Richard Cauble of Cauble's had 239-605. Tom McGreevy of Nalley-Pickle wound up with a Angie Merrill led the women.

with 238-633. She bowls for Nalley-Pickle. June White of Nutt Drive In posted a 559 while Grace Vogelsan of Hester's registered a Splits were picked up by: Ruth Makris, Park Inn, 5-10;

Tom McGreevy, Nalley-Pickle 5-; June White, Nutt's, 5-10; Rus-UNIVERSITY CLASS

440-yard relay—Oklahoma A&M (Orlando Hasley, Eddie Roberts, Kenneth
overt, J. W. Mashburn), 41.5.

Javelin—Bob Voiles, Southern California, 235-7".

220-yard low hurdles—Eddie Roberts, Oklahoma A&M, 21.0.

220-yard dash—Orlando Hasley, Oklahoma A&M, 20.4.

880-yard run—Tom Anderson, Southern California, 1:53.9.

Mile run—Max Truex, Southern California, 4:18.7.

Shot put—Dick Bronson, Southern California, 5:8".

High jump—Don Stewart, Southern Methodist, 6-6-4".

440-yard run—Ken Covert, Oklahoma A&M, 48.5.

120-yard dash—Orlando Hasley, Oklahoma A&M, 9.5.

120-yard high hurdles—Bob Lawson, Southern California, 14.3.

Discus—Rink Babka, Southern California, 185-4".

Prole Vault—Jerry Hren, Southern California, and Ronnie Morris, Southern Salifornia, 14.

Mile relay—Southern California, (Rob Elenkland, Ton, Anderson, 5td Wiles, 1918). sell Foster, Nutt's, 3-10; Vera Dozier, Nutt's, 5-7; and Jack Starnes, Nalley-Pickle, 3-6-7-10 Next week, Mitchell Van meets

Nutt's, Anderson Music tries Nalley-Pickle, Park Inn opposes Dibrell's and Hester's tangles with

All in all, Richards thinks the perch again in fifth place in the

Richards is reluctant to predict. "Our strong points are defense and pitching," Richards noted, singling out such throwers as regulars Connie Johnson, Billy Loes and Hal Brown, and two returnees who had good seasons with Vancouver, Don Ferrarese and Char-

iming at 150 this year.

league, and a 19-year-old rookie, Ronnie Hansen, whose only professional experience was with Stockton's Class C club in California in 1956.

or third base. Hansen made a strong bid last spring but developed a slipped disc which necessitated surgery

light hitting Miranda. Bob Boyd and Jim Marshall, who hit 30 homeruns for Vancouver last year, are first base rivals. Marshall, however, can also perform in the outfield.

To them add two excellent relief pitchers, George Zuverink and passes. Ken Lehman, and Jack Harshman, who came-ailing back and man, who came—ailing back and all—to Baltimore with Doby in the Ex-Batting Star deal with the Chicago White Sox. Doby hit a neat .288 for the Sox Is Death Victim but because of a groin injury, he played in only 119 games. He's Liveliest struggle is at shortstop between veteran Willy Miranda,

The purchase of Foster Castlenan from the Giants this past week give Baltimore another fellow who can play either shortstop home of his brother, Frank V.

He reported this time healthy enough to throw a scare into the

The utility grab is between veteran Eddie Miksis and Spider Jorgensen, himself a Coast League

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz., Mar. 29 (A) - Much to the pleasure of Baltimore supporters, there are at least Starting time for the timing will be 12:30 p.m. at Webb AFB, and the eliminations will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Provision has been made for 19 separate classes of competition, and in all where there are entries ing against time.

A record attendance is antici-1958 Oriole is a better bird, on pated by the sponsors. Entrance paper at least. Whether it will to the base area where the time trials will be held is off of U. S. American League Is something 80 west of town. Fans should take way immediately west of the base

> area. Admission for the affair is \$1 for adults, and children under 12 are admitted free. Car Entry fee for NHRA members is 50 cents. plus a 25 cent charge for pit pass. Non-members pay \$1 per car to enter and 50 cents for pit

INDIANAPOLIS, March 29 (F)-Charles Herbert "Chuck" Klein, 54, who drove out 300 home runs and 2,076 hits in a 17-year major one of the best glove men in the league baseball career, died in his brother's home Friday.

The National League's most valuable player in 1932, he dropped out of baseball after the 1943 season as his health began to fail. A cerebral hemorrhage caused his death in the bathroom at the

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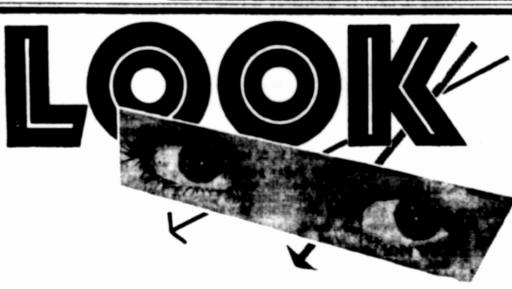
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With Tommy Hart

In a recent letter to Al Milch, Coach Warren Woodson of New Mexico A&M had warm words of praise for Charley Johnson, the Big Spring boy who transferred from Schreiner Institute to the Las Cruces school at

mid-term . . . Woodson maintained that the slick-passing Johnson was a better quarterback than any he had coached during his extended tenure at Arizona University ... Woodson also stated that Eugene Walker, the three-sport star at Pecos who once resided in Big Spring, may enroll in his

school and he hopes to talk Odessa's Gerald Edwin into playing football there ... Jackie Holt, the Gainesville gridder who once was committed to attend TCU, reportedly is running at the No. 1 left halfback spot at Oklahoma University, ahead of two other Texans, Jakie Sandefer and Jimmy Carpenter, both of Breckenridge

... Arturo Godoy, who twice fought Joe Louis for the Heavyweight boxing championship of the world, now operates a restaurant and dress shop in Santiago, Chili... Thane Baker, a Kansas State sprinter who has been a member of the last two U.S. Olympic teams (he finished third behind Bobby Morrow and Andy Stanfield in the 200 meters race at Mel-

bourne and won a gold medal for leading off the victorious 400-meter relay team there) is making plans to witness the ABC Relays here next Saturday... Thane now lives in New Mexico, I understand . . . Harold Davis, the HCJC cage coach, was endeavoring to make Jan Loudermilk see the wisdom of attending college here for the first couple of years in a recent meeting, to which Jan replied: "Will you fly me (to the campus for a workout)?" . . . Davis laughed and said he'd try to work out something with the whirlybird people . . . Those Friday night fights you see on TV will be followed, starting next month, with interviews of professional boxing men, although the show hadn't been named at this writing.

Decatur Ex Played In Tournament

Horace Thompson, who played for the Robinson Drilling Company team of Midland in the YMCA independent basketball tournament here this weekend, is the former Decatur College star who made allzone his sophomore year . . . He played a major role in Decatur's successful championship bid . . . Jim Crawford, another Midland player, is a former Texas Tech player . . . Johnny Blanchard, who is trying to win his spurs as a catcher for the New York Yankees, bowled 231 the first time he ever tried it . . . Jerry Mallett, the one-time Baylor basketball and baseball star, probably will do his flychasing for Memphis of the Southern Association this sea-When the ex-SMU end, Doyle Nix, was traded to Washington by the Green Bay Packers recently, the wail went up in Green Bay that the club was swapping a potentially great player . . . Coach Scooter McLean acknowledged as much but explained his actions by saying "you've got to give up good

defensive back for the pros-. . . Paul Deitzel, the LSU grid mentor, says his 1958 LSU team will be an improved edition over the 1957 club that split a 10-game schedule and should be better still in '59 . . . This year's Tiger 11 will lose only three lettermen by graduation . . . Marty Gharrity, one of the stars in the recent Wisconsin state high school basketball tournament, is better known as a golfer . . . He won the National Junior links crown last year . . . He's gothe South or Southwest because he wants to concentrate on golf . . . The annual East-West high school basketball classic staged by Mose Simms, in which Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk has a good chance of appearing, is financed in part by the Converse shoe . Texan Billy company Maxwell is a 10-1 bet in the upcoming Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas, Nev., if you can believe the gamblers there . . . Co-favorites are Ken Venturi and Gene Littler, two Californians, who are listed at 6 to 1 in the early betting.

Shavings Added To Local Jumping Pit

made by the Mustang mentor sev- to succeed Business Club Relays committee sand next weekend . . . Keaton had local uniform and they say he still argued that his high jumping star, Don Stewart, had injured himself

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ones" . . . Nix was a stickout

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reation meet several weeks ago. Red Lewis, the HCJC track available here . . . It's difficult to believe that young Walt O'Neill, ing in Class AA this season . O'Neill had little but a desire to Pepper Martin . . . He wound up hitting .287 for Big Spring but got in only 87 games before he quit

McAdoo Keaton, SMU's vener- | way sometimes, though . . . He is able track coach, will get his wish. now with Dallas of the Texas In compliance with a request league and is given a good chance . . The 23-year-old eral weeks ago, the American West Virginian is a railroad brakeman in the winter time . . . O'Neill has arranged to have the high hit 300 last year for Ballinger in jumping and vaulting pits here the Southwestern League . . . Walt filled with shavings rather than never dissipated when he was in a

respects a rigid training regimen.

. . Pat Gerald, the football-playwith his peculiar style jumping ing son of the former Sweetwater into sand at the Fort Worth Rec- High School coach by the same name, is bound for Rice Institute, along with two of his 1957 teamcoach and a new member of the mates, Dickie Woods and Leon ABClub, arranged to buy the shav- Fitts . . . Eddie Sawyer, the exings in Odessa-since none was manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, who now sells golf balls for a living, says relief pitching star who made his baseball debut in Jim Konstanty was the least liked Big Spring in 1954, might be play- man on his champion 1950 team, which made it easier on him . . "Ball players are like any other succeed when he signed on with employes," says he, "They gripe about the boss. But with a fellow like Konstanty around, they forgot about the boss and griped at him. to go into the armed forces . . . That makes a manager's job eas-That desire can carry one a long ier."

Stanton Wins Team Honors In Track Meet At Ackerly

Stanton easily won the team cham- with a 19 feet, 3 inches, leap. pionship of the five-team track

meet held here Saturday. Stanton finished the meet with a mile relay victory, to bring its afternoon's total to 721/2 points. Host Ackerly scored 371/2, Forsan garnered 25, Klondike managed 31/2, and Dawson picked up 11/2. Stanton's mile relay crew raced

to a 3:51.5 win in that event, to bring home the Buffaloes eighth first-place position of the day. Eariler, their 440-yard relay team had won in that sprint relay event, with a time of 48.2.

Ackerly's tall Royale Lewis was unextended in winning the high jump at 5 feet, 9 inches. His toughest competition came from Stanton's Donelson, a sophomore three-sport boy, whom Coach Bowden Cook expects to be a topflight athlete in the future. Donelson bowed out of the event at 5

Donelson also won the high hurdles in 17.7 seconds, and sped to a winning 21.8 in the 180-yard low

ACKERLY, March 29, (SC) - clocking, and took the broad jump

The winning Stanton team will appear next in Andrew's Mustang Relays which will come off next Thursday. The Buffaloes will also compete in the ABC Relays in Big Spring.

THE SUMMARIES

THE SUMMARIES:
Discus—(132 feet. 114 inches) Caulley.
Forsan: Brewer. Stanton: Fields. Forsan.
Pole Vault—(9 feet. 6 inches) Brewer. Stanton: Tie for second: B. Brewer. Stanton: Newman. Stanton: and Bardwell.
Forsan.
100—yard dash—(10.3) D. Brewer. Stanton: Wallace. Ackerly: Tie for third: Newman. Stanton. and Barton. Dawson.
440-yard dash—(55.6) Wallace. Ackerly:
Ory. Stanton: Thompson. Stanton.
880-yard dash—(2:12.5) Miller. Stanton.
Adams. Ackerly: Mattings. Stanton.
Mile run—(5:30) Fields. Forsan; Bristow,
Ackerly: Bryant. Stanton.
High hurdles—(17.7) Donelson, Stanton:
Gidson. Ackerly.
180-yard low hurdles—(21.8) Donelson.
Stanton: Ory. Stanton: Gibson. Ackerly.
220-yard dash—(22.8) D. Brewer. Stanton:
Wallace. Ackerly: Newman. Stanton.
Shot pul—(43 feet. 11½ inches) Caulley.
Forsan: Brewer. Stanton: Lewis. Ackerly.
440-yard relays—(48.2) Stanton: Newman.
Yates. Miller. D. Brewer: Forsan: Ackerly.
Broad jump—(19 feet. 3 inches) Wallace.

erly.
Broad jump—(19 feet. 3 inches) Walkace.
Ackerly: D. Brewer, Stanton: Schneider.
Klondike.
High jump (5 feet. 9 inches) Lewis.
Ackerly: Donelson, Stanton: Tie for third:
Schneider for Klondike and Adams of Ackerly. urdles.

Phil Wallace of Ackerly won the Mile relay—(3.51.5) Stanton: Thompson. left vacant on the Wayl should see him at once.

STEERS RALLY TO WIN TWIN BILL FROM POLY

A patented finish, which saw them charge from behind twice, enabled the Big Spring Steers to decision Fort Worth Poly, 7-6, in the afterpiece of a baseball doubleheader after the locals had won the opener, 5-1, behind the stellar three-hit elbowing of Lefty Chubby Moser here Saturday. Thus, the Longhorns swept a three-game set from the luckless Parrots and kept their home victory

record intact. They now have a 7-2 won-lost record and all of the wins have been achieved here. Four runs down going into the fifth and final inning of the nightcap, the Steers deadlocked the tally at 5-5 with the help of base hits by Bobby McAdams, Joe Bob Clendenin and Sal Sarmiento and two enemy

They won it in the ninth on a walk to Preston (Pidge) Daniels, a single by Thomas and center fielder

Danny Simonton's three-base er-

ror. Simonton let Thomas' hit get

through him and Thomas circled

Poly had gone ahead in the top

half of the ninth on base hits by

Johnny Burrell, Howard Stallings

and John Laneri.
A stellar relief job by Terry

Stanley, the third of three Big

Spring hurlers to see action, saved

the Steers' bacon in that one. Stan-

ley came on in the sixth and was

in command save for that ninth

Moser chalked up his fourth vic-

which time he gave up only

tory of the year in the first game,

three hits. He was never in trou-

He was helped by a mighty

home run wallop by Thomas, which

arrived in the third with the sacks

jammed. The score was tied at 1-1

when Thomas stepped up. He de-

livered the ball between the right

and center fielder and followed

George Peacock, Stanley and Dan-

Big Spring scored its other run

in the second on a walk to Bern-

ard McMahon, a stolen base and

Frank Walters was hit by

pitched ball in the fourth and rob-

bed Moser of a shutout when he

was walked home. Chubby tempo-

rarily lost his control, passing

Tommy Varley, Sonny Rozina and

Howard Stallings before striking out Laneri and Larry Eakins in

The Steers got only two hits off

Gary Priddy in the first game but

the big one - by Thomas - was

Mike Hendrix was saddled with

the pitching loss in the second

game. He was the third Poly hurl-

Poly thus left here with a 2-4

Big Spring next plays Levelland

here in a double header Tuesday

afternoon. The Steers have only

one more week of practice before

opening conference play against

San Angelo here April 8.

r to see action in the game.

von-lost record.

iels across the plate.

Clendenin's double.

succession.

inning letdown.

the bases. One was out at the time.



The Latest In Hard Bait

E. R. Brown, 604 W. 18th, here shows all that it takes to be a successful fisherman. He holds a rock, such as he used to bag this five pound bass in Cherry Creek, which feeds into Lake Colorado City. He and Mrs. Brown were fishing there Thursday, together with J. D. (Pete) Anderson, when Brown saw this handsome bass heading up the creek into about a foot and a half of water. He picked up a rock and let fly and to his surprise, he konked the fine specimen on the head. The lure was too strong

Yearlings Win 4th At Angelo

Snyder edged Big Spring by one point for third place in the San 440-yard relay to Lee. Angelo Junior High track and field meet here Saturday. San Angelo's Lee Junior High

was winner with 38 points, and Edison of San Angelo was second with 284. Snyder scored 24, and Big Spring came home with 23. Others behind Big Spring were North Abilene with 2114, Brownwood 10, Abilene Lincoln 9, Lake View 3. South Abilene failed to

score. In all, 10 records were broken and one tied. Big Spring claimed two of the new marks, one a 1:30.1 clocking of the 880-yard relay Running on the winning team were Roy Burklow, Jerry Dunlap, Mike White, R. L. Lasater, Robert Carr

and Carey King. Lasater contributed the other record in winning the 100-yard dash in 10.6 seconds. He bested the old record of 10.7 set by Calton

Stowers of Ballinger Big Spring picked up another first in Gary Walker's discus toss

of 142 feet 8 inches. Steve Blair scored third in the 660-yard run but still bested the old record. Blair's time was 1:36.8 as against the old mark of 1:38.4 gelo Lee. Blair finished behind Bill Shirley of Lee and Gary Yazell of Brownwood who tied for first with times of 1:36.4.

Carr picked up a third for Big Spring in the 330 run, and White

Queens Launch

PLAINVIEW (A) - The Wayland Flying Queens, who had the winningest record in AAU women's basketball history halted at 131 games, have started another victory skien.

They have one straight victory and are getting ready to rebuild for next season! The Wayland girls lost to the

Nashville Business College team at the National AAU in St. Joseph, Mo. They were seeking a fifth straight national AAU champion

The Queens won third place in the tournament and Mona Puff of Elk City, Okla., an All-America, gave the girls their new slogan when she told President Hope Owen at Wayland:

"Well, we have one straight victory and only 131 to go to beat our record!'

Wayland will hold tryouts for high school and junior college graduates Friday and Saturday as Coach Harley Redin seeks replacements for stars who are depart ing this year.

Kaye Garms, Louise Short and Dorothy Cannon are the three seniors who will be missing when practice starts next fall. Miss Garms, a two-time All-America, was picked for the United States team that goes to Russia in April Miss Hort, a one-time All-American, tied for the 1958 national free

throw title. Another Wayland College player, Katherine Washington, a four-time All America — also will go to

Redin says that any high school senior wishing to try out for places left vacant on the Wayland team

dles. The locals were second Big Spring was barely edged out

in the sprint relay by Lee. The Yearlings were clocked in 46:9.5. Roy Burklow, Bob Andrews, King and Lasater ran on the team.

The Yearlings go to Snyder for a meet April 12. On April 19, Big Spring holds a meet of its own.

Jewelers Yield Some Of Lead

B and H Well Service won two of three games against Prager's Men's Store, in the Industrial bowling league last week.

Wilson Brothers won the best of three over Alexander's Jewelry; Snider's Gulf swept all three from Toby's Drive-In Grocery; and Tom Conway's topped Donald's Drive-In in two out of three games. The high team game was taken by B and H Well Service with 912. The Service team also recorded

the high team series, 2520. Hut Summersell had the high individual game, a 214. Bill Bell set by David Warner of San An- emerged with high individual series honors, a total of 564. Next week, the schedule finds Conway's versus Toby's B and H Well Service opposing Alexander's; Wilson Brothers matched

challenging Donald's Drive-In.

Big Spring 014 000 X-5 E-Burrell. Thompson, Daniels. 2B-Clendenin. Burrell. HR-Thomas. SB- Mc-Mahon. Peacock. Sarmiento. Left-Poly 7. Big Spring 2 BB-off Priddy 4. Moser 4. SO-by Priddy 5, Moser 7. Totals STEERS (7) Stanley cf-p 4th.

Z—grounded out for Curtis in 5th.

FW 320 000 001—6

Big Spring 100 040 002—7

E—Simouton, Holiaday, McAdams, Daniels, McMahon 2. 2B—Simonton, Rozina.

3B—Burrell 2. Left—Poly 16. Big Spring 9.

BB—off Labhardt 1. Hendrix 1. Leffevre 1. Stanley 2. SO—by Hendrix 1. Stanley 2. H and R off Lingenfeiter. 7 for 5 in 4. 23 innings; Labhardt. 0 for 6: Hendrix. 3 for 2in 4. Leffevre. 7 for 5 in 4. Curtis. 0 for 0 in 1: Stanley. 2 for 1 in 4. Winner—Stanley. Loser—Hendrix. HBP—by Hendrix (Clendentin). against Snider's Gulf; and Prager's

AT ANDREWS

Locals Win Four Firsts In Meet

ANDREWS, March 29 (SC)-Big | the 440-yard relay behind Andrews Spring's Junior High tracksters and R. L. Lasater took second in grabbed up four first places — one both the 100 and 220 dashes and good for a new record - and finished fifth in a nine-school meet relay. Prior to that, however, he here Friday.

Andrews won its own meet with drew Nelson won the event in the 73% points with Monahans scoring time of 10 seconds flat. Lasater 67%. Kermit was third with 50%, was clocked in 23.5 seconds in the Seminole had 46% and Big Spring 220 counted 46. The point totals were combinations of separate meets won the century. He was clocked for seventh, eighth and ninth grad-

Ninth grader Gary Walker went into the record books with a discus toss of 161 feet 9 inches, and other Big Spring firsts were scored by seventh grade 880-relay team.

was back in the crowd until that ped a fourth in the 100. Running on the relay were James

144 feet 1 inch to win the eighth John (Red) Schwarzenbach in the grade division, and he came back eighth grade discus, Jerry Dunlap to place third in the shot. Jimmy in the ninth grade shot put, and the Madry was fourth in the shot. Madry tied with Big Spring's Dex-Walker cut loose with his record ter Pate at five feet for third in throw on his last opportunity. He the high jump, and Jean Lee cop-

Dunlap's winning shot

close was the finish.

was 48 feet 5 inches.

got third in the broad jump.

Lasater injured a muscle in the

was barely shaded in the 100. An-

Some observers thought Lasate

in the same time as the winner, so

Schwarzenbach tossed the discus

shot 41 feet 71/2 inches and this was Samples, Joe Don Musgrove, Willie good enough for a second in the Godwin, Jimmy Horton, John Tre- seventh grade class. Gene Lamb go, James Bethall, James Webb picked up a fourth with a discus toss of 101 feet. Rick Weisner In ninth grade competition, in placed second in the 100 behind addition to Walker and Dunlap's Seminole's Wilson and then came wins, Big Spring scored third in third in the 50-yard dash.

Jeff Brown heaved the six-pound

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Snead, Demaret Decision Nips

steady in the clutch Saturday as he and Jimmy Demaret outbattled Torakishi "Pete" Nakamura and Koichi Ono in a tense 18-hole exhibition match at the Boca Raton Golf Club.

The U.S. pros, thoroughly beaten by the Japanese pair in last fall's Canada Cup matches in Tokyo, staggered off with a two-stroke victory this time after the foursome went to the final hole all even. Then Snead, who finished with a one-under-par 69, steadied

for a par four on the 421-yard hole while the three others missed short putts, Nakamura blowing to+

a two-over par 6. With Demaret scoring a 71, the Operators Cling U.S. pair finished with 140 while the Japanese pair had 142 on a To First Place 70 by Nakamura and a 72 by Ono.

A crowd of 3,000-said by Demaret to be the largest ever to 0, last week to hold on to the follow a golf match in Florida- league lead with 23 wins. watched the Americans get a Wes Shouse led the winners with measure of revenge for the nine- a 178-482, while Jack Mundell had stroke walloping they and others the Engineers. in a strong international field took | The Pump Doctors won over the in the Canada Cup from One and Maintenance team, 2-1, behind H. Nakamura last year.

Nakamura, who won the indi- and Floyd Stephens scored a 165 vidual prize last fall by seven for the losing team. strokes over Snead, had the low | Sales lost to the Welders, 2-1, medal score of the match until he stead bowled a 191-513 for the winpushed his tee shot on the 18th ning crew. An opponent, Pete hole into a trap on the right of Peterson rolled a 178-463. the fairway. He barely got out, scuffed his third shot but rallied beautifully to chip within 21/2 feet of the pin.

After Snead two-putted for his four, One took a bogey 5 when he missed a three-footer. Demaret Feam also missed a short one and Nakamura, the match already lost, jabbed at his 30-inch putt and it missed, too, giving Snead and Demaret their final two-stroke mar-

Snead, wild off the tee and unsteady with his irons although playing on his winter home course had a 35-34 over the 6,156-yard, par 36-34-70 course. Nakamura Landis Clubs Home | par 36-34—70 course. Nakamura had 35-35, Demaret 36-35, and Ono

> Plans already are being dis cussed for a rubber meeting, possibly in Tokyo next year. "I would love to play them again on their course," said Demaret. Snead nodded his head in agreement. All four leave Sunday for Augusta, Ga., where they will play

in the Masters Tournament starting next Thursday. Landis' victim was Don Larsen,

Ray Moore, righthander pitcher obtained from Baltimore during the winter, held the Yanks to five

winner ron and Elston Howard got the



Favorite

A likely winner in the broad jump in the university class of next Saturday's ABC Relays here is Jack Smyth (above) of Houston. Smyth also runs a leg on the Cougar 440-yard relay team.

Run As Sox Win

ST. PETERSBURG (P) - Jim Landis walloped a grand slam homer in the seventh inning to give the Chicago White Sox a 7-4 victory over the New York Yankees in the first spring meeting between the top American League teams Saturday.

who also was touched for three runs in the second frame. Larsen was wild, walking seven. A double by Sam Esposito and two walks preceded Landis' drive over the left field fence out for Priddy in 7th.

hits in six innings and was the The Yankees belted four triples. all figuring in the scoring. Norm Siebern socked two and Bill Skow-

In Cosden Bowling play, the Operators beat the Engineers, 3-E. Moss' 222 and a 495 by Joe Merrick. Floyd Young had a 435, a match in which Audrey Armi-The Painters, at the bottom of the league standings, lost their match to the Chemical Depart-

ment. 3-0. Garrett Patton rolled

a 190-501, and loser Jerry Cockrell

had a 160-466

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Gibbs & Weeks are proud to become part of the Big Spring business family. Members of the firm are confrimed and confident believers in the community and the people who comprise it. They are anxious to have you come into the store and to visit in person with them.



109-111 East 3rd

New Pipeline Terminal

Cosden had been obliged

producers with unconnected

wells and said he thought it was

fair for processors of Texas crude

ficulty in making pipeline connec-

spect to earnings. Tollett contend-

ed. Under such an arrangement

markets (and to a degree profits

would be assured before the lines

were ever constructed. Coopera-

tive purchases by trade associa-

tions might be another means of

meeting emergency situations, he

NO PRICE THREAT

No threat to the basic crude

price structure was seen in re-

cent adjustments, in Tollett's opin-

ion. Prices were cut on lower qual-

ity crudes because the margin of

possible profit is lower-and in

anticipated no break in the main

structure because refining "profits

are measured in percentage

points." Thus more is realized from a barrel of higher priced

General knowledge of the in-

dustry problems will mitigate

against prolonged trouble, because

"we know why we are where we

T. O. Groebl and B. L. Coughlin

Also Culberson 3 (3). Dawson

(6), Irion 2 (3), Kent 1 (1), Lamb

Others in the survey are Lov-

Midland 4 (2), Mitchell 2 (3)

ing 5 (5), Lynn 3 (2), Martin 3

Nolan 6 (4), Pecos 19 (19), Rea

nels 7 (6), Scurry 9 (13), Schleich

Also Stonewall 4 (4). Tom Green

Upton 11 (9), Ward 4 (4), Winkler

er 3 (1), and Sterling 3 (2).

(5). Dickens 2 (3). Ector 33 (34)

crude.

Drilling Edges Slightly Up

Rotary drilling operations edged | (0), Concho 9 (1), Crane 13 (9)

The tally made by Reed Roller Eddy 4 (4), Fisher 5 (5), Gaines

Lea County, N. M., remained 1 (1), Lea 46 (41), and Lubbock

to three in the seven-day period. gan 1 (2), Roosevelt 2 (0), Run-

(with March 21 totals in parenthe- 2 (3). Terry 4 (2). Terrell 2 (0)

den 5 (7), Brewster 0 (0), Coch- 38 (38), Yoakum 7 (10), and Per-

ran 2 (2), Coke 7 (7), Chaves 0 mian Basin totals 332 (327).

Bit Co. on Friday compared with 10 (12), Garza 9 (5), Glasscock

the 327 of March 21. The 327 was (3), Hockley 5 (5), HOWARD 3

up slightly from the year's low of Crockett 5 (4), and Crosby 0 (0

On Latest Basin Reports

some cases non-existent. Tollett

terials costs.

Formal opening of Trust Pipeline Company's new 6-inch pipeline was observed with open house at Wichita Falls Saturday. The new terminal has a 180,000-barrel secregated storage capacity served by the new line from Abilene to Wichita Falls. At Abilene it connects with a products line already in

Tollett Sees Better Outlook For Trade

An improved outlook, although affected in that domestic market probably not immediately, was demand has actually declined over the past year, which indicates that held out for inland refineries Sat-

Addressing the 29th annual ductions," he said. meeting of the North Texas Oil and Gas Association at Wichita rel per day crude import quota, Falls. Tollett said that "we may higher ground is in my view, even cause "refiners are particularly though dimly visible. We expect no long interruption in the gen- oil to themselves in that 80 to 85 eral prosperity of independent pro- per cent of across-the-board re-

VOLUNTARY QUOTAS

Commenting on general industry position of inland independent refiners. Tollett said that he favored voluntary import quotas to mandatory ones, and that high tariffs on crude oil and products would be more effective and fair than any mandatory order He acknowledged the problem

imposed by excessive imports. Producers have been seriously

Borden Venture preferential treatment for the Western Hemisphere because of Neighbor policy. He spoke against Deepening any discrimination against imports of Canadian oils. Tollett recognized the problem

drilling deeper this weekend after hitting the Pennsylvanian zone early Saturday The venture, slated to test to the

Ellenburger is Dalton Cobb & Empire Drilling Co. No. 1 O. B. Dalton. Saturday, it drilled below 8.100 feet after topping the Pennsylvanian at 8.055 feet. Operator will probably test the zone this The venture is C NE SE, 22-30-6n, T&P Survey, and about 10

miles north of Gail. It is only about two miles southeast of the U Lazy S field, however, which produces from both the Strawn and Ellenburger formations. In the Ackerly (Dean) field,

Cosden No. 1 J. J. Cosby Estate deepened to 8,011 feet at the end of the week It is staked four miles east of Ackerly, 578 feet from north and 550 from east lines, 6-33-3n, T&P Survey. The Cosden No. 1-B Shortes, in

the same field, made hole at

Devonian Prospect Fractured Heavily

Amarillo Oil Co. fractured the are and we are now doing what-No. 1 Fasken in the northeastern ever we can to get out of the part of Midland County with 50 .- presently bad situation. Indica-000 gallons of acid and 75,000 tions of success have commenced pounds of sand from 11,340-441 at to appear. the end of the week.

The Devonian wildcat is assured production two miles northeast of Attend Meeting present production in the Azelea

Earlier, after 1,000-gallon acid of the Westex Oil Co., distributor treatment, the project flowed gas of Shell Oil Co. products in the and acid water and sprayed dis- West Texas and New Mexico area. tillate from the pay section be- last week attended the annual hind perforations. Drillsite of the meeting of the Texas Oil Jobbers venture is 660 feet from south Association in Dallas, J. G. Jorand west lines, 2, J. S. Moore Sur- dan, Shell marketing vice presivey, and 12 miles southwest of dent in New York, was one of the program participants.

a week ago and ended at 332 ac-

the individual county leader with

46 active units. Second was Wink-

Howard's total was cut in half

during the week, falling from six

Garza, meanwhile, jumped to nine

The county-by-county survey

sis) include Andrews 28 (28), Bor-

ler with 38, and Ector with 33.

tive units Friday

the lowest of the year.

from five on March 21.

Cosden Opens **New Terminal** Wichita

Wichita Falls was linked offiimports are no longer supplemenurday by R. L. Tollett. president tal to, but in some degree are cially with the distant refineries west lines of Section 150, BBB&C 2,008 from east lines, 945-97, H&TC of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, actually supplanting domestic pro- of Cosden Petroleum Corporation hedge by applying for a 6,000 barny's new products-pipeline terminal in Wichita Falls. Official cereto be absorbed on an exchange not have reached bottom, but basis, he revealed. This was be- monies marked the opening of Survey. the new six-inch pipeline and 180.concerned with the cost of crude

finery product costs are raw ma-Refiners operate on such a thin from Cosden's 30.000-barrel-per- 7,000-foot bottom. problems in connection with the margin that a few cents in the day refinery at Big Spring and Fletcher Oil and Gas Drilling spread or margin can seriously afform the Col-Tex refinery at Coloraffect refinery operations, he point rado City. Regular and Ethyl affect refinery operations, he point-Gasolines, diesel fuels, and other cast of Spur. Drillsite is 660 from finished petroleum products will north and east lines, 201-1, H&GN be piped to Wichita Falls for fur. Survey. Target depth is 5.000 feet. able as a profit possibility for ... independent inland refiners in less ther distribution.

than one half of the savings which may be realized on imported crude prevented from mixing by con-GOOD NEIGHBORS sure behind the load keeps prod-When it came to clamping down ucts moving on foreign crude. Tollett spoke for

Tex (a subsidiary company) do week custom refining for other major. Operator moved in rig at the marketers. These various brands Guthrie No. 1 Schumacker about will be moved to Wichita Falls 312 miles south of latan. It is through the new pipeline.

terminal at Abilene and delivers vey. pipelines under control with re- area.

901 E. 2nd

Woodson Oil Co. has staked an- | lines of the southeast quarter, 95other location in the North Vin- 29, W&NW Survey, and about cent (Canyon) field of Howard 20 miles southeast of Big Spring. County as the No. 3 Pauline. Echols No. 1 Chalk is 330 from The new site is 2,002 feet from south and 1,020 from west lines of south and 330 feet from east lines, the southeast quarter, 95-29 57-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey, W&NW Survey. The No. 11 Chalk and about 20 miles northeast of is 330 from south and 1,680 from west lines of the southeast quar-Big Spring. ter, 95-29, W&NW Survey. All will The Woodson No. 1 Pauline was discovery well in the area, and drill to 2,500 feet.

Location Staked In

North Vincent Pool

he No. 2 is in the same area. Operator will drill No. 3 Pauline to 7,900 feet looking for Canyon production.

county, C. L. Echols of Colorado tles and is about two miles south-City has staked three ventures in west of Forsan. Drillsite is 990 the Howard-Glasscock field. The Echols No. 9 Chalk is staked 330 lines, 134-29, W&NW Survey. feet from south and 360 from west

Three Wildcats **Are Announced**

Two new wildcat locations were announced this weekend in Stonewall County. Other explorations T&P Survey. Operator will drill are in Dickens, Fisher and Nolan the project to 3,200 feet, Miami Petroleum Co. has both

In Stonewall, Miami No. 1-E Final Garza Well Swenson Land and Cattle Co. is located about six miles southeast of Old Glory and will test the

feet from north and 660 from west other in the same field. lines, 127-BBB&C Survey. The Miami No. 1-K Swenson Land & Cattle Co. is also a 6.200- go on pump this weekend. It is

Saturday. When open house was Young in Fisher County about four held at Trust Pipeline Compa-miles west of Claytonville, as an feet from south and 1,519 from Ellenburger try to 7,400 feet. It is east lines, 945-97, H&TC Survey. located 467 feet from north and 660 from east lines, 247-3, H&TC

The Nolan try is Humble No. 1 000-barrel segregated-storage cen. N. C. Egger about 18 miles northeast of Maryneal. It is 1,980 from south and 660 from east lines. The pipeline will deliver a va- 34-5, T&P Survey, and will search riety of petroleum products direct for Cambrian production with a

stant pressures maintained from both ends of the pipe. Extra pres-

C. W. Guthrie of Big Spring In addition to marketing their moved in rig on a project in the own products under the compa- latan East Howard field-on the the Monroe Doctrine and Good ny names, both Cosden and Col- Mitchell side-at the end of the

2.331 feet from south and 2.291 COUNTY TREASURER The line also supplies a similar from east lines, 15-29-1s, T&P Surjet fuels to Webb Air Force Base At the same time, the Col-Tex oil to buy ratably from all fields in at Big Spring and Dyess Air Force No. 11 Standard of Texas, in the

the state. A good part of the dif- Base at Abilene. The new line has Westbrook pool, drilled at 2.970 the effect of placing the Big feet. It is 1.003 feet from south ions could be overcome if the Spring and Colorado City refiner- and 2.337 from west lines, 10-28-1n. Texas legislature would place ies on tap for the Wichita Falls T&P Survey, and five miles west of the Westbrook community.

Big Spring

TO PLUG BACK Continental will plug back an old well if the same field for tests in the Yates to 1,390 feet. It is In the southeastern part of the the Continental No. 38-S W. R. Set-

from north and 330 from west In the same field, Basin Oil No. 2 W. E. Stockton drilled in lime at 2,680 feet. It is about 10 miles southeast of Coahoma, 87-29, W&NW Survey. It is slated for a

3.300-foot bottom.

Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. 4-B TXL is located in the Snyder field about six miles south of Drillsite is 2,310 feet from south and 990 from east lines, 23-30-1s

Miami Petroleum Co. has both the Stonewall tries as well as the Cosden Ready To

Cosden Petroleum Corp. placed Cosden Petroleum Corp. placed a well in Garza County on pump 1309 East 6th. Call AM 4-8347. Cambrian to 6,200 feet. It is 1,974 this weekend and was drilling an-

The Cosden No. 1-D Stoker was bottomed at 3,110 feet and was to foot Cambrian try 10 miles south of Old Glory. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 2,025 feet from west lines of Section 150, BBB&C 2,008 from east lines, 945-97, H&TC BUSINESS LOT 100x60 with small build-Survey.

Cosden No. 2-D Stoker, in the same area, deepened below 2,900

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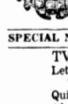
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7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Twenty-One
8:30—Famous Plays
9:00—Suspicion
10:00—News 30-Treasure Hunt
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7 30—Ed Sullivan
8 00—Theatre
6 30—Alfred Hitchcock
9 00—\$64.000 Challenge
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10 00—What's my Line
10 30—Final Edition
MONDAY
7 155—Sign On 8:55-Local News
9:00-Garry Moore
9:30-How do you Rate?
10:00-Codfrey Time
10:30-Dotto
11:00-Hotel C'm'politan
11:15-Love of Life
11:30-S'ch for T'm'row
11:45-Liberace
12:25-W. Cronkite News
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12:30-World Turns
1:00-Beat the Clock
1:30-Houseparty
2:00-Big Payoff
2:30-Verdict is Yours
3:00-Studio One
10:00-News, Weather
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1:00-Matinee	10:10-Sports	4:30—Funz-a-Poppin
2 20-Musical Gems	10:15-Weather	5:45-Doug Edwards
2 25-Fashions	10:20-Command Perfor.	6:00-Sports
2:35—Worship	MONDAY	6:10-News
3 00-Cartoons	9:00-Gary Moore	6:25-Weather
3:15-Sul Ross Show	9:30-Popeye Presents	6:30-Robin Hood
3 30-Face the Nation	10:00-Arthur Godfrey	7 00-Burns And Allen
4:00-Feature	10:30-Dotto	7 30-Talent Scouts
5:00-Special Event	11:00-Hotel C'm'politan	8:00-Sheriff of Cochise
5:30-20th Century	11:15 Love of Life	8:30-December Bride
6:00-Sports	11:30-5'ch for T'm'row	9:00-Danny Thomas
6:10-News	11 45-Guiding Light	9 30-Fashion Show
6:25-Weather	12:00-Counterpoint	10:00-News
6:30-Bachelor Father	12:30-World Turns	10:19—Sports
7:00-Ed Sullivan	1:00-Beat the Clock	10:15-Weather
8:00-26 Men	1:30-House Party	10:20-C'mand P'f'mance
8:30-Alfred Hitchcock		

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

11:55-Sign On	10:00-Broken Arrow	3:00-Queen for a Day
12:00-Wizard	10:30-News	3:45—Matinee
12:30-Frontiers of Faith	10:40-Weather	5:30-Hospitality Time
1:00-The Pastor	10:45-Sports	6:00-News
1:15-Man to Man	10:50-Theaser	6:10-Weather
1:30-Wisdom	MONDAY	6:15-Here's Howell
2:00-Top Tunes	7:00—Today	6:30-Price is Right
3:00-Wide Wide World	9:00-Dough-Re-Mi	7:00—Restless Gun
4:30-Mark Saber	9:30-Treasure Hunt	7:30-Wells Pargo
5:00-Meet the Press	10:00-Price is Right	8 00-Twenty One
5:30-Lone Ranger	10:30-Trugh C'n's'nces	8:30-Sheriff of Cochi
6:00-Sid Caesar	11:00-Tie Tac Dough	9:00—Suspicion
6:30-Sally	11:30-It Could be You	10:00-W. Winchell
7:00-Steve Allen	12:00-Roy Rogers	10:30-News
8:00-Dinah Shore	1:00-Top Play	10:40-Weather
9:00-Loretta Young	1:30-Kitty Foyle	10:45—Sports
9:30-Highway Patrol	2:00-Matinee	10:50-Movie

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11:55—Sign On	10:45-Showcase	2:30-Verdict is You
12:00—Christophers	12:00-Sign Off	3:00-Brighter Day
12:30-This is the Life	MONDAŸ	3:15—Secret Storm
1:00-Christian Science	7:55—Sign On	3:30-Edge of Night
1:15—Country Style	8:00-Captain Kangaroo	4:00-Home Fair
1:30—Matinee	8:45-News	4:30—Susie
3:00-Good Tidings	8:55-Local News	5:00-Looney Tunes
3:30-Face the Nation	9 00-Garry Moore	6:00-News, Weather
4:00-See it Now	9 30-How do you Rate?	6:15-Doug Edwards
5:30-20th Century	10 00-Godfrey Time	6:30—Robin Hood
6:00-Lassie	10:30-Dotto	7:00-Of'c'i'l D'tect've
6:30-Bachelor Father	11:00-Hotel C'M'politan	7:30-Gray Ghost
7:00-Ed Sullivan	11:15-Love of Life	8:00-Danny Thomas
8:00—Theatre	11:30-Search for T'm'r'	8:30-December Bride
8:30-Alfred Hitchcock	11:45-Liberace	9:00-Top Tunes
9:00—Frontier	12:15-Man on the Street	10:00-Stories of the
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10:00-What's my Line	1:00-Beat the Clock	10:30-News. Weather
10:30-Final Edition	1:30—Houseparty	11:00-Showcase
	2:00-Big Payoff	12:30—Sign Off

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10:35—Sign On	11:00-Showcase	2:30-Verdict is You
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CTC Puts Emphasis On Bicycle Safety

one of the chief products of the for one-way westbound traffic and regular meeting of the Citizens that no parking be allowed. Traffic Commission at the police building classroom Friday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Pachall, in the posal for part-time police women school report, told about bike to be stationed at each school. safety-or lack of it - around This was referred for consideraschools. Police Chief C. L. Rogers reported that films on bicycle safety were available from the National Safety Council and he ficers and said that the public is suggested that they be shown in each school. Rogers and James Eubanks, executive secretary for CTC, will contact Fire Chief H. V. Crocker about setting up bike training committee. Don Atwood safety inspections. Boys who successfully pass the inspections will be given cards.

A large delegation appeared before the CTC relative to widening traffic safety meeting in Dallas, the interesection of 17th and Lex- and Mrs. Bluford Turner, secreington Streets, and this course will tary, reported for the publicity be recommended to the city com- committee. Roy Reeder, treasurmission. A problem at 14th and er, reported on insurance for Princeton was referred to the en- the CTC car. Ralph McLaughlin,

was that the circle in front of people.

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Fade-ins

Fade-outs

Chief Rogers explained the pro-

tion by school and city officials. He also announced a traffic school in April for all police ofwelcome to attend these sessions. The six most common traffic violations were outlined by Everett Taylor, chairman of the driver called for a motorcycle and scooter safety education program to

parallel that of bike safety. Eubanks reported on a state chairman, presided over the meet-Another CTC recommendation ing which was attended by 23

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Old Testament Project Work

Gwyn McCullough, at right, explains a phase of Old Testament history to Robert Stripling, left, and Mrs. Johnny Johansen, Bible instructor. Stripling was chairman of the group that drew the map, and Gwyn is president of one of the Bible classes. Mrs. Johansen adds project work to the courses each

THE THREE R'S-TODAY'S VERSION

Bible Course Financed By Ministers Of City

church and state, the local school system is endeavoring to inject a

ligion—a course in Bible—is given, of accepting right instead of wrong term. while teaching them arithmetic. spelling, and other subjects.

The lone Bible course is offerschool and is taught by Mrs. Johnny Johansen. Since the state

NTSC Exes To Meet Monday

hots, even "fuzzes" out unwanted Former students of North Texas backgrounds when you wish. All the State College will hold their an-Bolex precision extras for trick shots. nual gathering Monday at 4:30 oo — more than any other 8 mm p.m. in the high school cafeteria. W. C. Blankenship, president of the local exes chapter, urged all former students of the school to BOLEX attend the informal gathering. There will be a brief business

session, visiting, a broadcast and One of the highlights will be the broadcast of the NTSC program over KBST at 5 p.m. Included on

this program will be Dr. J. C. Matthews, NTSC president; Bob Mc-Kay. Dallas, president of the exstudents association; the concert band, symphony orchestra and other features.

The program is being broadcast over 44 stations Monday afternoon, said Blankenship.

WHITE'S

Without violating the division of religion teacher, the expense is all program is sponsored by the handled by the Big Spring Pastor's Student Council, and the Council

furnishes a different student each

The devotional period is held

This custom has been in effect

Twenty-five absentee votes have

been polled in the office of Pauline

Petty, county clerk, in the forth-

coming school trustee elections of

After days of inactivity a sud-den flurry of interest developed

Thursday afternoon and more than

20 voters showed up with requests

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three different races. Absentee vot-

ing closes Tuesday

(Twenty-first in a series.)

Being an elective course, stu- day to read the scripture. spiritual outlook for its students. dents who desire to take it are These scripture passages are se-Some of this training is volun-free to do so and may take it lected by the Pastors' Assn. ary but the rest is provided for rather than speech, journalism, math over and above the required about 8:45 a.m. before the first Throughout the 12 years of pub- amount, or any other course that class, and according to Roy Worlic school, only one year of re- is not required for graduation. ley, principal, it is well received At the present, Mrs. Johansen by students. There is more attenbut school teachers constantly try has two classes each semester, a tion during this period than in any to instill in youngsters the spirit total of about 50 students each other time during the day.

since the high school was moved The Old Testament is taught the first semester of each year, and into its present building in 1952. the New Testament is given the ed as an elective course in high last semester. Also, students are required to buy their own text-**Election Interest** books since the state cannot fur-Grows Suddenly

The students use their own Bibles in connection with the text. The local system uses a text which has been adopted and prepared for the Dallas schools. Half a credit is given for each course, and the students are eligi-

ble to take either or both of them. Frequently, a student will take one year and wait until the next year for the other. Students study strictly Bible his-

tory in the course, and Mrs. Johansen doesn't try to bring denominationalism into it at all. In the work, Mrs. Johansen calls for projects, and a Bible Club is organized in connection with the course. It is not limited to the students taking the course, however, but most of the students in the club are in the current class

In addition to the Bible course a Bible scripture is broadcast to the entire school over the PA sys-

Mrs. Lowe Is Candidate For **Glasscock Post**

GARDEN CITY - Mrs. Martha Lowe announced Saturday that she would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination as county and district clerk of Glasscock

Mrs. Lowe is a long-time resident of the county, having been here for the past 16 years. She and her husband and their 9-yearold son have been living on their

Mrs. Lowe has had about 21/2 years experience working in the office she seeks, and prior to that time she had a number of years experience working for a telephone company. She attended Brownsville Junior College after her graduation from high school.

and training, together with a familiarity with the requirements of the office, will help me serve the people of Glasscock County in a manner that will be pleasing to them. If they honor me with the office," she said, "they may be sure that I will devote my full time to it and will be available at all times to do my dead level best to give the kind of service

Westbrook Has Two **School Candidates**

WESTBROOK—Two candidates are unopposed for places on the Westbrook school board. Incumbent Leon Ashford and H.

H. Salley of the Spade community are the candidates. Floyd Langley, are the candidates. Floyd Langley, whose term expires this year, is not a candidate for re-election.

M. A. Webb will serve as judge of the election next Saturday. Other members of the school board are W. A. Swafford, president; Sam Oden, vice president; Troy Lankford, secretary; Rex McKenney and Louis Rees.



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Behind-The-Scenes Preparations For The Easter Pageant





THE HAND-WASHING SCENE is rehearsed by A. 1-C. Matt Bertolini, who has the role of Pilate, and Mrs. Myron Gowen, as the slave girl, while Pilate's wife, Beverlyn Jones, looks on. Costumes and props in the pageant, to be given Easter morning in the amphitheatre at the city park, will be as nearly authentic as research and work can make them. Colorful robes and armor will add to the visual beauty of the Easter Story, which will be presented by members of the Civic Theatre Group with musicians and singers assisting. (All photos by Keith McMillin.)



COSTUME MISTRESS Mrs. Bob Bright makes a close inspection of the Roman soldier garb worn by A. 1-C. Hugh McCauley, as he is made up by Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr. New costumes for the Easter Pageant have been added to the store of last year by the skillful fingers of Mrs. Bright and Mrs. John Austin. Mrs. Dewey Magee has also helped in the work of laundering and refurbishing the clothing carried over from the 1957 pageant.

THE HAND-HEWN EFFECT of the cross to be used in the pageant on Easter morning will be the result of pocket knives in the hands of the workers. Dick Bailey, at left in the photo above, and Lt. Jim Hood work at the task of sanding the rough spots and making the cuts to increase the realistic appearance of the wood. With a small crew to perform the duties, the Civic Theatre Group has had to change from acting to making props and then back to acting, all of which may be good training, but it's a little wearing.



SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1958

SPEARS FOR ROMAN SOLDIERS are the results of combined efforts of Glen Gale, in photo above, Lt. Jim Hood and A 1-C Matt Bertolini. Lt. Hood did the research necessary to insure authentic details in the weapons and shields to be used in the Easter Pageant. To be presented Easter morning at the city amphitheatre, the event is a production of the Civic Theatre Group; members are not only taking parts in the pageantthey are making props and costumes, too.

AN INGENIOUS DEVICE is the rock, which will be used in the pageant to be given Easter morning at the city amphitheatre. Designed for use as the tomb of Christ, it is fashioned in such a way that it can be turned around to form the throne of Pilate. At left in the photo above, Mrs. Dewey Magee prepares to add paper to make a rough surface, while Mrs. John Rudeseal gets ready to start the painting. Sgt. Magee makes like a mountain climber in order to examine the top of the structure. The group is also making another "rock", which will close the entrance to the tomb. Still more paper, chicken wire and cotton fabric went into a rock for the Garden of Gethsemane; this one will

double as a fireplace.

Sandy Weir and her husband

moved into their new home on East Fifth Street this week.

R. W. Thompson, Carl Smith.

Wendell Tey, Lynn Webb, Mr. and

Mrs. Arch Ratliff attended the

open house for the Trust Pipe-

line Company New Products Ter-

minal in Wichita Falls on Satur-

Sarah Guthrie and her daughter raveled to Sherman this weekend

Pink

Black

Baby Blue

White Calf

Child Of The Year

Because of the remarkable progress made by Larry McSwain. shown with his mother, Mrs. Chester McSwain, he has been chosen by the Society for Crippled Children and Adults as local Child of the Year. Larry is nearly four years old and has been taking physical and water therapy, provided by the society, about two and a half years. He is a victim of cerebral palsy.

Society For Crippled Names Child Of Year

Although Larry McSwain is too Chapter of the Society for Cripyoung to realize it, the past two- pled Children and Adults. The and a half years have meant a choice was made on the basis of

Nearly four years old. Larry has cause of the regular therapy. been taking treatments for that which he takes twice a month, period of time and is now able to and the water therapy, which he sit up and to walk. He is a vic- enjoys in the summertime. tim of cerebral palsy, and until

to control his motions. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Result of his cooperation - he is McSwain, 404 NW Ninth, Larry able, not only to sit up and conhas been chosen local Child of trol his head, but he is now walkthe Year by the Howard County ing without the aid of braces.

Gray Ladies ald staff, he was quite proud of his brown jacket with a two-tone Plan Coffee And Capping

Two events have been scheduled by the Webb AFB Gray Ladies in the next few days.

The first, a coffee, will honor Maj. Genevieve Thompson, chief and Adults nurse at the base hospital. Slated for Wednesday morning at 10 DDT Sprays Curb o'clock, the coffee will be given in the home of Mrs. Neyland F. Beetle Enemies Allen. Guests will be the members of the Gray Lady Corps. Maj. Thompson will leave some

time in May for a tour of duty in Japan

CAPPING CEREMONY Second in the plans for the cal war. group is a capping ceremony, to

ers at the base.

Westbrook Team. Coach Honored At Party In Cafeteria

WESTBROOK - Members of the Junior High School basket ball

teria.
Mrs. S. A. Walker and Mrs. J. M. Watson directed games, and a gift was presented to the coach.

A social and business meeting And a weakened tree is a pre- Demonstration Given

Mrs. Thomas Lewis after the de- be to contend with. votion and prayer. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Pythian Convention

by Mrs. Charles Gressett.

County Welfare Agent Is Speaker

COMING **EVENTS**

MONDAY
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS. LOUISE BONHAM CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESLEY METHODIST WSCS. LALLA
BAIRD CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m. at PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30
a.m. at the church for Bible study.

TUESDAY

PARK HILL P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m.
at the school auditorium. at the school auditorium.

JUBILEE HYPERION CLUB will meet at
2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Garner McAdams. 211 Dixie. with Mrs. E. L.
Whatley as cohostess.

P-TA CITY COUNCIL will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the school tax office.

GREEN IHUMB GARDEN CLUB will
meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs.

Merle Stewart. 504 Washington, for a piant exchange.

PAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet at 2:30 pm. in the home of Mrs G W. Ward.

OES. BIG SPRING CHAPTER NO. 67. will meet at 7:30 pm. at the Masonie Hall.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at RAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9 30 a.m. at the church for Bible study and a business meeting: EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 9 30 a.m. as follows: MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE with Mrs. Sherrill Carroll. 2304 S. Monticello: JUANITA ARNETT CIRCLE with Mrs. R. L. Collins 1401 Stadium. NETT CIRCLE with an ins 1401 Stadium.

PIRST METHODIST WSCS. MARY ZINN CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. H. H. Stephens. 1507 Eleventh Place. with Mrs. R. E. Kessie as cohostess.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 8 p.m. at the 100F Hall.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO.
153 will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall
WESLEY METHODIST. MARTHA FOSTER CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS. MELVINA

ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

ADIES BIBLE CLASS. MAIN ST.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10

CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10 am at the church.

TEXAS GRADUATE NURSES ASSN..

DIST. 21 will meet at 7 p.m. for a dinner session at the Community Center Club House, in Lamesa.

WEDNESDAY

1946 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 pm. at the home of Mrs. Dan Krausse for a Friendship Day Tea.

BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9.30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Loyd Garden at 9.30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Loyd meet at 9.30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Loyd Garden at 9.30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Loyd 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Loyd anon. 501 Edwards. with Mrs. Della K. Agnell as cohostess will meet at 3 pm. in the home of Mrs. G. A. Mc-Alister Jr.. South Birdwell. East. with Mrs. Harold L. Davis as cohostess FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 pm. at the church 8:30 p.m. at the church.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE. SALVATION lace goes anywhere.

ARMY. will meet at 2 p.m. at the For the dressier

the extent of his improvement be-"He was afraid of the water at officers wives club will meet at The pearl is versatile in anoth-EAGLES AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. granddaughters alike wear pearls. st Eagle Hall
SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at The barely-teen-age can suitably
2 nm in the home of Mrs. H. B. wear a pearl ring or necklace. And When Larry demonstrated his

effect, which he wore with a matching tie and brown slacks.

He has been a guest at local
luncheon clubs, his mother explained, and felt that he was get-SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH will meet at Larry is just one of the many noon at the church
VEALMOOR HD CLUB will meet at 2
p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Peterchildren who are profiting by the p m at the home of Mrs. Cars Fuer-son SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB will meet at treatments provided by funds from the sale of Easter Seals by

STANTON - Monday is the date

A goal of \$600 has been set for

Men that have been fishing on

the Rio Grande for the past week

have returned home. They are

Walter Graves, Granville Graves,

Billy Avery, Howard Avery, J. T.

Mims, Billy L. Mims, all of Stan-

ton; and Albert Baugh of Stam-

The Stanton Home Demonstra-

tion Club will meet Wednesday,

April 2, in the home of Mrs. O. L.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges

Six of the Luther 4-H Girls gave

demonstrations of the prepara-

tion of various foods for the Lu-

dared for April 16 at Cosden

Often, desertion is the major Country Club, Mrs. A. C. Bass

Thursday afternoon.

ther Home Demonstration Club

the drive.

7 p.m. at the YMCA. SATURDAY 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. G. Keaton. 416 Dallas, with Mrs. R. M. Parks as Girl Scout Drive Of American Elm For Funds Slated

The malevolent elm bark beetle. still deep in his winter sleep, is the target of a stepped-up chemi- set for the one-day Girl Scout

the Society For Crippled Children

he will get in and paddle away.

ting almost grown-up.

fund raising campaign. A kickoff In most communities where the breakfast at 7 a.m. in the baseelm is monarch, spray equipment ment of the First Methodist The capping will take place in is being unlimbered to coat bare Church will get the drive under the conference room at Wing Head- trees with heavy solutions of DDT. way. Approximately 50 men are quarters at 10 a.m. This will bring This poison will discourage feed-expected to attend the breakfast. the membership up to 33 working ing when the elm bark beetle, carwhich will be served by Girl Scout rier of the deadly Dutch elm dismothers ease, takes wing.

Experts say that March and early April are deadlines for the heavy protective poison coatings. These cannot be applied after leaves unfold.

However, all is not lost in bark beetle control if the dormant spray cannot be applied before budbreaking. To keep their elms beautiful and healthy, communities are team and their coach, Earl Cook, following up the dormant spray ford. were honored at a party Thurs- with a program of sanitation—the day evening in the school cafe destruction of weak trees and tree

Sprays to protect against leafgorging insects, such as the elm leaf beetle, are applied during the and Mrs. Walter Graves have re-Refreshments were served to the leaf period. When insects gang up turned home from Stamford where members of the team and their on an elm, there is small chance they spent a week in the home of dates, along with some of the for its survival. By defoliating a the Albert Baughs. tree, the leaf chewing insects weaken it.

was held Tuesday afternoon in the ferred stamping and breeding By Luther 4-H Girls home of Mrs. Ed Blakeney by the ground for the bark beetle. The Ruth Class of First Baptist fewer bark beetles allowed to Church. A Bible quiz was led by breed, the less disease there will

The WMU of the church met | LAMESA - The district conven-Wednesday morning to make out tion of the Pythian Sisters was quarterly reports. Mrs. J. M. held Saturday at Lamar Forrest Byrd reported that workshop will be held in Midland on April 7. The Evelyn Hardin, grand chief of Included in the 4-H group were group will meet for Bible study Wednesday, with the lesson taught resentatives registered from Big Painter, Nancy Norman. Theresa Spring, Lubbock, Midland, Wichi- Foster, Beverly Farar and Melin-The Rev. L. P. Lee, pastor of the ta Falls, Abilene, Odessa, Taho- da Stearns. church, left Friday for New Home, where he will conduct a pre-Easter revival.

ka. Longview, Pecos, Mineral Brownwood and Dallas.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Billy Gill on April 10.

For The Modern Woman's Forum

With their Friday afternoon pro- vestigated before help is given in nursery and inspirational visits

gram devoted to "Community Af- the form of food, clothing and Every year the budget is increasfairs", members of the Modern medical care. Often it is necessary for aid become even greater, she

trell, county welfare agent, tell medical centers for treatment; in In the business session, an-

of her work. The group of 15 this case the welfare office co- nouncement was made of the gathered at the home of Mrs. C. operates to provide transportation Forum luncheon which is calen-

Miss Cantrell stated that can-didates for assistance from her of-help. Miss Cantrell pointed out this week at the district meeting

county for six months and in the not all the answers to the problems Mrs. J. D. Leonard will be host-

state of Texas for a year in order of the needy. Help is urgently to be eligible. All families are inneeded in the form of a day 11, at her home, 1500 Pennsylvania.

fice must have lived within the that food, clothing and shelter are of federated women's clubs.

Woman's Forum heard Mary Can- for a person to be sent to other said.

W. Parmenter, with Mrs. J. P. expenses, she said.





Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bobo of Coahoma are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jeannie, to Billy Jack Darden. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Darden, Coahoma. Setting and date for the wedding will be announced later.

Versatile Pearls Make New Notes In Fashion

woman's wardrobe. Style-conbracelet, rings and pins.

more versatile than others, such as the small pearl solitaire on a with plain gold setting. This pearl jewelry is at home with any attire, FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at of course, the timeless pearl neck-

LUTHERAN WOMEN PARISH WORKERS about face, surrounded by a suntion Building of the church.

HRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will an ornate gold mounting in earburst of diamonds or by itself in FORSAN STUDY CLUB will meet at 4 rings, ring or brooch. Yet, the the therapy started, was unable first." his mother said. "but now to control his motions.

p.m. at the clubbouse CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at he will get in and paddle away."

he will get in and paddle away." ning at the cocktail hour

> When Larry demonstrated his progress for members of the Herat 7:30 p.m. at the church.
> CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS
> CLUB with meet at 7:30 p.m. at the
> IOOF Hall.
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LAMESA - Mrs. O. W. Follis ing of the '48 Delphian Club Monday evening. The a cappella land Johnson presented a musical program for the evening. Follow-ing a business session, Mrs. Fred bers and five guests were preserved refreshments to approxi-

the 4-H Club.

The hostess gave the devotion

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COSDEN CHATTER

Johnsons, Ormes Are On European Trip

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson tend the regional meeting of the and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Orme Desk and Derrick Club. Jo Wyatt departed this week on a vaca- from Col-Tex at Colorado City will tion trip to Europe. ioin them.

Marshall Brown and R. M. Johnson were in San Antonio Monday and Tuesday on company business. Eb Boullioun is on a two weeks vacation. He and his family plan to travel to Austin and Dallas. J. Y. Smith was in Abilene on company business during the week. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp re-

turned this week from Las Vegas, Nev., where they visited her sister, Mrs. "Red" Reque. R. V. Mahon and Jim Samuelson from the State Comptroller's Office were in the office this week auditing the Gas Tax Reports. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hood are

Beverly Tingley and her husband will spend the weekend in Amarillo visiting her sister.

O. P. Wilemon and his wife were visitors in the office on Thursday. He is the Cosden jobber in Little-

attending the State Bowling Tour-

nament at El Paso this weekend.

Carl Smith and Wendell Tey attended the Texas Oil Jobbers Convention in Dallas this past week. Pauline Sullivan and Dorothy Winterbauer will travel to Ros-well, N. M., this weekend to at-

Dairy Foods Shown For Knott HD Club

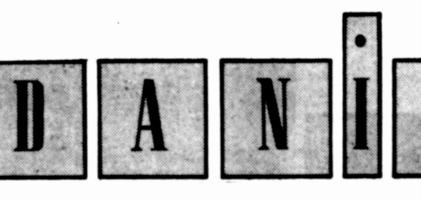
Demonstrations of dairy foods were presented for the Knott HD Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Morris Cockrell. Demonstrators were members of

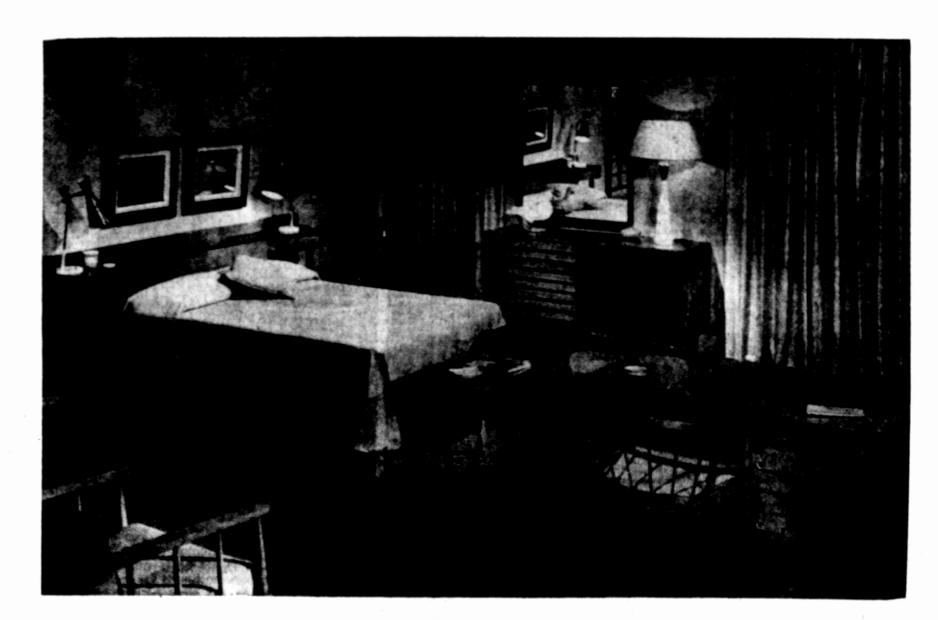
Robbie Brown showed how to mix a chocolate milk shake. Karen Jackson and Martha Robinson made banana milk shakes. A mint tower was created by Neva Jackson and Joyce Robinson.

Mrs. Dick Clay will be hostess to the club April 8.

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Happy Birthday, Herbie!

There's no question about who is the center of attention in this family photo. The Rev. and Mrs. V. Ward Jackson, "Butch" and Darlene are gathered around to watch Herbie admire his birthday

New Parsonage, New Pastor And Family Join The Community

This is the day that the newly last year in Liberal, Kansas. Dar- on to receive his degree, and held Church of God, at 2003 Main, will was on April 15. ice is planned for 2:30 p.m.

February from Hugoton, Kansas. that he met his wife, whose major The Rev. V. Ward Jackson was religious education. He went preached his first sermon as pastor of the local church on March

Monday promises to be an exciting day in the household. It will be the first birthday for James Herbert, the effervescent little fellow who is called "Herbie." Herbie Menus For Week was born in Kansas during the blizzard that made headlines across the nation. He monopolizes sister but it doesn't spoil him.

Vernon Ward Jr., 12, answers for the week. Here's what the to "Butch." He is a seventh schools will offer at noon: grader and played basketball in Monday: Hamburgers, buttered Kansas, Margaret Darlene, who corn, lettuce, pickles, tomatoes, prefers the single name Darlene, onions, milk, brownies. Tuesday: is ten and a fifth grader at Col- Red beans, salt pork, buttered cabege Heights. She is a candidate bage, relish plate, cornbread, milk plum cobbler. for piano lessons.

Her children delight in telling that Mrs. Jackson was born in serole, Spanish rice, cabbage salad, Newfoundland. With her family, milk, fruit, bread, butter. Thursshe came to the States at the age day: Baked ham, gravy, creamed of five and was reared in Everett, potatoes, green beans celery sticks, Mass., near Boston. As she com- hot rolls, butter, milk, fruited gelherself as a United States citizen. However, to make it legal, she lima beans, milk, cake squares, these were marked with the Geneva Gibson was her significant to the combination of th received her naturalization papers bread and butter

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acquired parsonage of First lene proudly remembers that it pastorates in Russell, Ky., and Auburn, Ind. He served as pastor be formally dedicated. The serv- A native of Hickman, Kentucky, of the Church of God in Hugoton

the Rev. Jackson attended Ander- for five years. The occupants are a newcomer son College and Theological Semi-His collection of religious films family who moved here in late nary in Anderson, Ind. It was there has proven to be a highly satisfactory hobby. Actually it has become more of an avocation, and leads to many pleasant inter-denominational contacts. One of the

Westbrook School

Wednesday: chili, corn chip cas-

'Story of Martin Luther.' Already introduced to West Texhospitality, the Jacksons look forward to becoming a part of this community. The association should be mutually pleasing. WESTBROOK-The favorite food

of most children hamburgers, will the attention of his brother and be served at the Westbrook cafe- Cora Beth Overton terias Monday, to lead off the menu Feted At Shower

sound films is the widely-praised

Miss Overton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Overton, is to be married on April 4 to Gilbert The skirt of tulle was appliqued Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy

The tea table was laid with a lace cloth over blue and held seed pearls. She carried a white names of the couple.

STORK CLUB

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cennedy, 1806 S. Monticello, a son, Kevin Lee, at 10:05 p.m. March 5, weighing 8 pounds, 5½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pra-

er, Vealmoor, a daughter, Terri Gale, at 12:50 a.m. March 27, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces. COWPER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. R.

Auten, 1102½ Aylford, a son, Per-Kevin, at 12:30 p.m. March 22, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramond Martinez, 313 NE Ninth, a daughter San Juanita, at 11:22 a.m. March 24, weighing 7 pounds, 8

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McIntosh, Webb AFB, a son, Robert Allen, at 1:21 p.m. March 25, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tally, 1201 Penna., a daughter, Lisa Gay, at 5:25 a.m. March 27,

weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Amado de la Pena, Garden City, a daughter, Marcila, at 10:55 p.m. March 25, weighing 7 pounds, 4 BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Lucinda, at 11 a.m. March 21, weighing 10 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas Mangum, 907 East 18th, a son, Chris Douglas, at 1:40 a.m. March 25, weighing 7 pounds, 51/2

Nunez 208 NE Tenth, a daughter,

Samuel, at 5:35 a.m. March 26, weighing 10 pounds, 31/2 ounces. WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Hubert a.m. March 18, weighing 6 pounds,

Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Dell da Nichols, Nita Jones, Julius Johnson, Odessa, a son, Timo-Glickman and Stephen Baird, had thy Len, at 2:25 pm. March 21, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Wm. Boyd, 1508-B Wood, a daughter, Virginia Lynne, at 6:25 p.m. March for a group workshop on Thurs-

22, weighing 6 pounds, 10% ounces. Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Schott, 1210 Main, a son, Thomas Louis, at 2:07 p.m. March leader for a group discussion on 23, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces. Friday afternoon. A life member-Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. David ship was presented to Mrs. A. Mc-B. Henrikson, Ellis Homes, a son, David Scott, at 2:48 p.m. March 25, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Norman Dow, Penwell, a daughter,

25, weighing 6 pounds, 11½ ounces. MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Heaton, 1001 East Hwy. 80, a daughter, Neva Lee, at 4:09 p.m. March 24, weighing 7 pounds, 21/2 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Allen, at 11:45 a.m. March 25, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Lujan, 702 NE Seventh, a daugh-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Susano 27, weighing 7 pounds, 4% ounces. Pabron, Main St., a son, no name Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald known to man. The fiber is "ramgiven, at 11:55 a.m. March 25, R. Cook, 9041/2 Main, a daughter, weighing 8 pounds, 5½ ounces. no name given, at 8:09 p.m., Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pallo March 27, weighing 8 pounds, 51/2

Delly Hogg was the best man.

Ushers included Jerry Gibson,

A reception was held in Fellow-

ship Hall of the church following

the exchange of vows. The couple

received guests along with their

parents and the maid of honor.

Jackie Franklin registered the

For traveling to points of inter-

est is New Mexico, the new Mrs.

Franklin wore a blue box-type suit

The bride is a graduate of Daw-

son High School and, prior to her

marriage, was employed by Dotty

Dan Manufacturing Co. in Lame-

sa. Her husband is a graduate of

Texas Tech. The couple will make

a home in O'Donnell, where the

bridegroom is engaged in farm-

with white accessories.

Gibson, a cousin.

Church Ceremony Unites Miss Gibson, D. Franklin

LAMESA - A double ring cere- length dress of ice blue chiffon mony, uniting in marriage Treva over taffeta and carried a colonial Janice Gibson of Welch and David bouquet of white carnations. Franklin of O'Donnell, was read recently in the Welch Baptist Church by the Rev. C. R. Blake. An archway entwined with satin and flanked by baskets of white mums formed the setting for the exchange of vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gibson of Welch. Mrs. Faye Franklin of Seagraves is the mother of the bridegroom. A prelude of wedding music was presented by Loy O'Brien of Lockney, cousin of the bride. He also accompanied Russell Collins, who "Whither Thou Goest" and

'Walk Hand in Hand." Fifty - four attended the wedding shower, given recently at the Lees club house, honoring Cora Given in marriage by her ladder, the bride wore a ballerina length dress of Chantilly type lace and nylon tulle over net and taffeta. loped neckline outlined with appliques of sequins and seed pearls. veil of silk illusion was joined to a tiara of iridescent sequins and

ments, she grew up thinking of atin. Friday: Tuna and cheese large white wedding bells tied orchid surrounded by feathered Geneva Gibson was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a street

Local Groups Have Part In P-TA Meet

Several Big Spring people were G. King Jr., 1310 Tucson Rd., a on the program at the meeting daughter, Amie Elizabeth, at 9:40 of District 16 P-TA held Thursday and Friday in Colorado City. A youth panel, composed of Lin-

> as its moderator, Bill Parsons. Floyd Parsons, superintendent of the local schools, was leader

> Mrs. J. H. Homan, president of the Big Spring P-TA Council, was Friday afternoon. A life member-Nary, member of Airport P-TA.

Theme for the session, which opened at noon Thursday, was Blueprint For Youth. Mrs. Elmer Payne of Sweetwater, district president, presented the theme. Melinda Gail, at 11:06 p.m. March assisted by representatives of youth groups, parents, teachers and ministers. About 40 local people attended

the conference.

Smith, Odessa, a son, Gregory Ancient Fiber Used For New Straw Hats

The newest straw hat this sumter, Gloria, at 6:05 p.m. March mer will be made out of one of the most ancient textile fibers ie," and the hats are sold under that name. Ramie has not been used for men's hats in the past because of its high cost compared with the more familiar palms

reeds and grasses. Now new scientific processes of preparation have made its use possible in a fine hat in the medium-price class.

Ramie resists moisture and at mospheric change better than any other vegetable fiber. It has eight times the tensile strength of silk or cotton. That's why the new ramie hats will stand up so well under the weather and rough hanbrother of the bride, and Dale dling. The tough fiber also permits them to be blocked lastingly in every variety of fashion shape

Unlike other men's hat materials, ramie can be adapted to many different weaves. One of the most promising is a broken-color tweed which is planned to go with the many odd jackets of nubbed silk cotton, etc. that will be popular this summer.

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In the triangular track meet Olives", by Beethoven. This protast Saturday afternoon with Webb gram will be given in the sanc-Air Force Base and Odessa, the Hawks scored 81 points to win the meet. Our team placed in every event except the javelin throw. A The Easter holidays will begin Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed of few of the spectators who attended, despite the bad weather were Monday. Classes will begin at Barbara Shields, Julie Rainwater. Cookie Sneed, Pat Sands, Richard Engle, Fred Thompson, Jerry Bar- Friday and Saturday for the ABC ron, Joyce Hill, JoAnn Ebling, relays. Londa Coker, Relay Brick Johnson, Glen Jenkins, Ron- Queen, and Carolyn Sneed and nie King, Kathy McRee.

traveled to San Antonio for the Invitational Track Meet. Competing against Lee Junior College of Baytown, Cisco. Uvalde, and San Antonio, the team is expected to come back with honors.

In a four-way meet Wednesday afternoon the HCJC golf team competed against Hardin-Simmons, Odessa and San Angelo. With Bobby Bluhm as lead scorer, the Hawks managed to capture third place, beating out San Angelo. The girls' trio, consisting of Lovelle Fletcher, Patty and Peggy Francis, accompanied on the piano by Glendene Philley, tour ed Flower Grove, Knott, and Ack erly and gave a short singing pro gram. Miss Arah Phillips, dear of women, went with them and talked to the students of the var ious high schools on the advan tages of attending HCJC. coming week, they plan to travel to Coahoma, Forsan, and several

Effie Stewart Ramsey made short visit on the campus last week. Effie, a former student of HCJC, is making plans to join her husband in Germany in

Joyce Hill. Denise Honey. Lovelle Bennie Compton, and Mr Gene Powell left early Thursday morning to attend the TSEA convention at Corpus Christi, Joyce was chosen by TSEA as their can didate for the Miss Future Teacher contest. As one of the nominees, she was to give a threeminute speech on "Why Teach" They planned to return home Sun-

Dr. W. A. Hunt, Dr. Marvin Baker, and Mr. B. M. Keese were gone Friday and Saturday to Dallas. They attended a meeting of the Texas Association of Col-

Dean Ben Johnson will be in St. Louis, Missouri, all this week at a conference of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. He plans to return home

Thursday. Oscar Williams spent the week end in Denton. He was looking

over the campus of North Texas At four o'clock this afternoon the HCJC Music Department College Choir and the First Meth odist Choir will combine to give their Easter oratorio, "Mount of

Mrs. Rogers Hosts Golden Circle Meet

Mrs. Woodrow Rogers was host ess to the Golden Circle Class Phillips Memorial Baptist Church Friday afternoon for the quarterly meeting

Mrs. Virgil Smedley, president had charge of the session which was opened with prayer by Mrs C. F. Whittington. The devotion on "Repentance and Prayer" was given by Mrs. D. R. Philley, who read Psalms 51.

(A testimony on answered prayer was heard from Mrs. Truman Dennis. The class teacher, Mrs. R. J Barton, urged the group to pray for the revival which will begin April 13 at the church.

For the next meeting, which will be in June, Mrs. W. P. Mims will

Specializezd Fitting

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Refreshments were served to eight, who received favors of colorful Easter chickens in miniature.

Headley-Reed Wedding Vows Are Solemnized Saturday Evening

byterian Church was the scene of the exchange of wedding vows by Claudia Reed and 1st. Lt. Robert R. Headley, Saturday evening at seven o'clock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walker Reed, 1710 Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert. H. Headley, Wind Ridge, Pa. T. E. Cudd, minister of Main

St. Church of Christ, read the double ring ceremony as the bridal party stood before an archway fashioned of huckleberry and fern. Massive arrangements of white stock were at either side. The organ prelude was offered by Mrs. Omar Pitman, who play-

ed "Walk Hand in Hand With Me" during the nuptial service. BRIDAL TRADITION

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a waltz-length dress of white embossed taffeta, designed with elongated waistline. Seed pearls outlined the V neckline. Her tiny hat was covered with white sequins and her pumps were of white satin. Her bouquet was of feathered carnations centered with gardenias and caught in a shower of white picot ribbon.

With the gown as the something new, the bride wore borrowed gloves, a blue garter, and a penny in her shoe. The something old was her grandmother's wedding band.

Mary Beth Stratton, as maid of honor, wore a blue polished cotton dress in the same style as that of the bride. Her pumps were white and her flowers were a bouquet of yellow glamellias.

James Lee Anthony attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Earl Pankey and Edwin E. Dickson, Coahoma. RECEPTION

At the reception in the home of the bride's parents, a pink organdy cloth was trimmed with swags of illusion, caught with lily of the valley. Tiny bags of rice completed the decor. Glamellias were at the center, flanked by white candles. A crystal punchbowl was set at one end, and at the other was the three-tiered cake topped with miniature bride and groom. Peggy and Patsy Frances were

of the First Methodist Buna Smith registered guests. The table bore a rose tree. There will be only three and a Out of town guests were Mr. and half days of school next week. Mrs. Roy D. Payne of Austin,

Sewing Club Votes Addition To Group

Mrs. Vern Vigar was elected to Glendene Philley, Relay Duchesses, will present the awards of this Sewing Club Friday afternoon in This is a reminder to all BSU

nembers and to those who would like to become members. Londa Coker's house will be the scene dollars to the Society for Crippled of the BSU party Tuesday night. Children and Adults. The next up will receive \$250 each. Everyone be sure to attend and meeting is planned for the home join in on the fun and fellowship. of Mrs. Pat Patterson, 1406 Ayl- test information are available at will return to Whitmore, Iowa and

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For the wedding trip to Galveston, the bride chose a linen suit in navy blue and white checks, styled with pencil skirt and bloused jacket. With it she wore red accessories.

Upon their return, the couple AFB as a pilot instructor.

Spring High School and is employed by Cosden Petroleum Corporation as a clerk-typist. Lt. Headley is an alumnus of Richhill Township High School in Wind Ridge. He is stationed at Webb



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Saturday Deadline Set For Sign-Up In Sewing Contest

elegant fitted scissor set, a brandprizes in cash and merchandise April 5 is the deadline for enhave until May 3 to complete their

In order to become a finalist in the sew-off, which takes place and considers every problem care-June 3 through 11 in New York, members of the house party, and a contestant must first make a garment for herself in the new streamlined course in home dressmaking conducted through local Singer Sewing Centers. As first prize winner on the local level, her dress will be judged on the regional level; the first place winner in each of the 35 Singer regions will go to New York to par-

ticipate in the sew-off. pete for cash prizes by making members of the Webb AFB Ac-In addition to the \$25,000 top prize, whom the two have worked for there will be four other major the past 31/2 years, attended. The \$5,000 for third place; \$2,500 for fourth place and \$1,500 for fifth The remaining 30 runners-

your local Singer Sewing Centers. attend college in the fall.

'Dear Abby' Column In The Herald

"Abigail Van Buren" is the pen name for attractive Mrs. Pauline Phillips, who is known to her friends as "Po-Po." Although she is the wife of a highly successful San Francisco business man and the mother of two youngsters, Mrs. Phillips still finds time to read and answer sympathetically the problems of other people in her breezy column, "DEAR ABBY," which starts in the Herald Monday, and will appear daily.

"Abby" has a keen understanding of problems confronting discontented wives and husbands, teenagers, distressed parents, mistrusting sweethearts, and, in general, people who are faced with crises in their lives and are seeking an outsider's viewpoint. Interspersed with her sage advice is a bright, humorous style of writing

you are certain to enjoy. Mrs. Phillips was born an idennew slanto-matic cabinet sewing tical twin on July 4th in Sioux machine, a luxurious visit to New City, Iowa, where she and her York City, or a substantial cash twin sister lived and attended prize can still try for any or all Morningside College. They both of these awards by entering the majored in journalism but Paulthird annual Singer Sewing Con- ine's career was interrupted when test with its \$125,000 worth of she married handsome Morton Phillips. After a short time in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, the Phillipses tering the competition; contestants | moved to San Francisco and it was in that city that she resumed her newspaper career. Mrs. Phillips is quite serious about her readers fully before giving her advice.

Given For Airmen

The scene of a farewell luncheon this week for A.1.C. Donald J. Cope and A.1.C. Gerald A. Smith, was the home of Mr. and Mrs. The sew-off finalists will com- Lambert V. Misek. Twenty-seven prizes: \$10,000 for second place, Easter motif with spring flowers Tuesday. Airman Cope plans to return to Thorp, Wash., where he

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Before Cameras Again

Shirley Temple, much to the delight of her legion of fans, has resumed her career. She manages to commute between her ranch in San Francisco and her TV show for NBC in Hollywood by learning the secrets of relaxation and organization.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Shirley Temple Gives A Routine For Health Pat Brunton was in San Antonio for a few days. Hubert Crumley of Doole is here with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Danny. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gooch and children of Andrews were visitors here with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and family. In Snyder to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroney and girls were Wayne Monroney and girls were

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Shirley confessed she hated the

HOLLYWOOD-"When I retired that I've lost weight.

nine years ago, I had spent most of my life in pictures," Shirley Charles (her husband is Charles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Temple told me the other day. Black) is helping me break is "Since my marriage I've never going without breakfast. I still like keeping busy, and I have honey and wheat germ. It's a been doing interior decorating in great energy builder and fine for a small way. I got my license five doesn't have time to prepare fairchild.

"Everyone tells me that when them appear 10 pounds heavier.

ou want to slim down?"

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Home Economics Workshop Slated For Summer Course ence for neutral colors. "I'm very

DENTON-Eleven workshops in home economics fields will be offered by Texas Woman's University this summer in addition to regular course offerings. One of these, on clothing con-

struction by Mrs. Edna Bryte Bishop, last summer had an enrollment of 135 teachers, housewives and home demonstration workers.

The schedule is as follows: June 9-14-Workshop in Housing: supervision of Home Economics Teaching. June 16-21 - Feeding Program in the Nursery School. June 23-28-Summer Programs in adults. But I'm learning to cat Home Economics Teaching.

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June 30-July 5-Bishop Method Washington who told me the one of Clothing Construction. July 7-12 thing that kept him going was -Kiene Method of Family Food Preparation, July 14-19-The Fashion Show, a Teaching Medium, July 21-26-Modern Methods of In- drop off during the day, the tenstitutional Administration.

July 28-Aug. 2 - The School won't have trouble sleeping at Lunch, given in cooperation with night. It's when you become overthe Texas Education Agency; Nutrition Through Life's Span, Aug. 11.16 - Communications in the Household Arts and Sciences.

The workshops, plus concentrated and regular courses, are described in a summer catalog available at Texas Woman's University.

Stork Shower Given an unpleasant reaction," Shirley concluded. For Mrs. Goodman

Novel decorations in featured colors of blue and yellow were used for a stork shower Friday evening honoring Mrs. Frank Goodman.

The event was held in the home of Marjorie Havins, with Mrs. Ila Mae Dunning, Mrs. Clifton Hen-dricks and Nell Thornton as her Baby toys were presented to the

honoree in a mammoth baby shoe which was laced with blue ribbon. Miniature mint cups were the fa-

Easter Meal Planned For Cafeterias

With the schools dismissed on Friday for Easter holidays the cafeterias will serve the holiday dinner on Thursday. Here is the menu for the remainder of the

MONDAY Barbecued Beef on Bun **Baked Potatoes** Pear on Lettuce with Cheese Cookies

Chocolate Milk TUESDAY Veal Cutlets with Gravy Parsley Potatoes Buttered Peas Buckner. Apple Rolls Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY Meat Loaf Blackeyed Peas Waldorf Salad in Lime Gelatin Hot Rolls Chocolate Cake Squares

THURSDAY

Ham with Fruited Rice reen Beans Candied Yams Grapes Chocolate Milk

HI--TALK

By Brenda Barr



Ranch Week began with a bang Monday night at the dance with the presentation of this year's Ranch Week royalty. Reigning over the celebration are queen, Shirley Terry; sheriff, Danny Birdwell; and foreman, Tommy

Elaine Russell and Dwane Mc-Rory, Glenda Greenwood, and Jerry Hewett, Gwyn McCollough and Doug Eastham, Pam Forbes and Lefty Morris, Karen Arness and Delbert Davidson, Lynne Porter and Don Anderson, Judi Simpson and Gordon Dickenson, Barby Dun-Milk nam and Billy Rosser were just a few of the cowboys and cowgirls seen at the dance.

The festivities came to a climax Butter Wednesday at noon with the kangaroo court, tobacco spitting con-Milk test, beard judging, sack racing,

Showers Are Compliments For Mrs. Noel Hull

presented to Mrs. Hull at two completed the setting. parties hosted by friends this

Friday evening, Mrs. J. B. Apple and Mrs. Loyd Wooten complimented Mrs. Hull with an informal gathering at the Apple bers of the Credit Women's Club.

Forsanites **Visitors**

FORSAN - Cecil Klahr of Santa Rita visited here in the home of his father, F. J. Klahr and Jean-

Pat Brunton was in San Antonio

Wayne Monroney and girls were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley and San Francisco) and Hollywood Brenda. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson visit-

Hughes, Raymond and Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones and Dub Day. had a burning desire to be back do drink a combined mixture of and Pete and Mrs. A. O. Jones Cindy of Snyder visited his parbefore the cameras. But I do orange juice, milk, raw eggs, Harley Grant, Jimmy and Gary. and Pete, and Mr. and Mrs. Church. Mrs. Witt Hines of Westbrook was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. M.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher. Lovelle and Sherrie left Friday ister. "Our big meal is in the eve-"Everyone tells me that when the big meal is in the eventhey face the cameras it makes they face they face they face they face they face they face the cameras it makes they face they fac "We barbecue almost every- Fletcher will remain for an exand Mrs. Jimmy Porter. Mrs. Mrs. Day in opening the gifts.

A business meeting and social Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mrs. D thought to planning meals that some fresh rosemary in your fire thought to planning meals that The talk turned to exercise and

A shower of gifts for Noel Easter bouquet of pink carnations Wayne Hull, seven-week-old son of and white blossoms centered the Mrs. and Mrs. Noel Hull, was pink cloth. Silver appointments

The honoree wore a pink carnation corsage, the gift of the

Earlier in the week, the A. D. home. Guests were fellow mem- Harmon Jr. home was the scene of another shower for little Noel On the refreshment table, an Wayne. Mrs. Ed Black teamed Jo Ann Durham, Jake Coleman; with Mrs. Harmon in feting Mrs.

Multi-colored daisies in a yellow duck container centered the re-Report Trips, duck container centered the refreshment table, where the seasonal theme was followed in pastel Easter eggs. The cloth was white pottery, Mrs. O. C. Graham presided at the coffee service. Twenty-eight guests were regis-

tered by Mrs. W. T. Phillips.

FORSAN-A ceramic lamb in a base of ruffled net held flowers and was surrounded by nursery figurines on the tea table at the shower given Thursday for Mrs. Hostesses entertained in Fellow-

ship Hall of the First Baptist Serving were Mrs. Bob Wash and Mrs. Charles Wash, two hostesses, while two other hostesses. Mrs. W. J. White and Mrs. L. T.

Shoults, presided at the guest reg-How about you?" I asked "Did thing. Charles once lived in Tatended visit, while the others will Gilmore, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. tended visit, while the others will Gilmore, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. H. H. Story, Mrs. Henry Park

BOBBY THURMAN

and pie eating contests. Sandra Havens won the spitting contest; Wendell Brown won the pie eating, and Charles Nance won the beard growing contest. Susan Landers and Kenny Johnson tied for winner of the sack race.

The seniors went to HCJC Monday for "Career Day." This is an to help the seniors learn more about the vocation in which they TV technician. are interested.

Charlene Campbell, Jerry Lewis; Carlene Coleman, Jerry Barron; Smoky Meek, Riss Roberts; Becky Gebert, Jimmy Tucker; Valjean LaCroix, Tommy Buckner; Marilyn Bigham, and Bill French were among those dancing in the park

l'uesday night. Seen at the choir's box supper and square dance Tuesday night were Melva Turner and Danny linen and appointments were of Birdwell, Patsy Potter and Kenneth Pitzer, June McElrath and Robbie Allen, June Vaughn and Nollie Wilson, Shelia and Bernie DeVoy, Kay Coleman and Melvin Fryar, Thomas Wilson, Jimmy Johnson, Judy Mikesell, Rosalie

Ebersole, Billy Evans, Coach Bell, and Mr. Dawes.

The fruits of our efforts, or lack of effort, during the past nine weeks were revealed Wednesday with the distribution of report cards. Remember, there are only seven more weeks left of school and this will be your last chance to make up any bad grades.

In case you have noticed quite a few girls running around with little red and white cards pinned on -they aren't joining some secret society, merely the homemaking girls celebrating FHA Week. It is a national observance to create a better understanding of the pur pose and ideals of the Future Homemakers of America.

As a climax to the week, Carolyn Sewell, Sue Brown, Lana Wren, Jean Fuqua, Iva Nell Cole, Kay LaFon, Lynn Sneed, Andrea Sledge, Pat Johnson, and many more of the FHA girls, enjoyed a hot dog party at Barby Dunnam's house Friday night.

Punky Boyd journeyed to Austin College this weekend. Why? To see Gary Tidwell, of course! It seems Punky isn't the only one visiting a boy friend this weekend. Melva Turner went to Abilene Friday to see Leon Wood, a student at ACC.

Bobby Thurman is today's Senior of the Week. As both local and district VIC president, he will no doubt be remembered for the many awards that he has won in VIC contests. This versatile senior is also a member of the National Thespian Society and the Court Jesters. At the present time, he is working towards greater achievements in the National Thespian

The Hillcrest Baptist Church is no doubt glad to have Bobby as a member, for his interests are quite varied. Some of his hobbies are rock hunting, flying and electronics. His interest in the latter was annual event sponsored by HCJC probably helpful in employing him as an apprentice to a radio and

> His future plans include at least one year at HCJC before continuing at a four year college.

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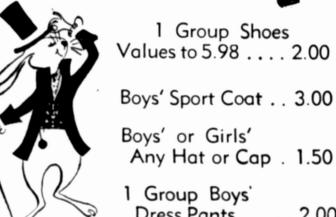
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beat dimples. "If I had the time to devote to her career she'd be very good. She's a wise child. I'm learning things from her." "For instance," I inquired.
"Relaxation," Shirley explained. "She flops wherever she is when she's tired. Children listen to their bodily needs much more than nap. I remember a big official in being able to take a 10-minute rest during the day and sleep nine minutes of them. If you can sion doesn't accumulate, and you ly exhausted that you need sleeping pills."
I told Shirley she was prettier than I ever remembered and asked what she did to have such "You are not going to find me very interesting because I'm a soap and water girl. But I must say that if I don't use a soap TEN-DAY TRIMMING DIET

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SEE THEM MONDAY

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Suits will be a strong trump in fashion's hand this Easter, for they are fresh, new, becoming and exciting. Color-in new mixtures small, tailored drops to long, simand shades-easy, unfitted lines, ple beauties of pearls, crystal or flattering stand-away necklines gold for special emphasis. and new skirt lengths will all provide the news.

And jewelry follows suit, with the planned and pretty touches that put the stamp of "something range from small, tailored, jewdifferent" on these fresh new out-

attention to wrists and give bracelets a special place in the parade Rigid bracelets, of all widths, will vie with flexible beauties to give a "finished" look to the suit sleeves: smartest women will wear these bracelets in matching pairs on Guild of First Methodist Church both wrists to give balance to the will meet this afternoon at 2:30

Low-placed belts, pockets on un- date.

fitted jackets, wide, flaring collars, showoff blouses, will give pins new places to be worn and a new importance in the suit picture. The draped, untrimmed suit hats and soft clutch bags provide other smart resting places for

Deep-crowned hats and short, ear-covering hair-dos demand the newness of drop earrings for emphasis, and these will range from

Many an Easter flower will bloom all summer, for floral jewelry is the surprise high-fashion note of the season. These beauties eled buds to big, beautiful, real-life color reproductions of poppies, Shorter sleeves will draw strong carnations and other flowers for a new touch to suits.

Methodist Guild

The Martha Wesleyan Service at the church. This is a change of



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Sherry Cheese Dip Makes Good Snack

With more and more hostesses offering Spanish sherry to their guests at cocktail parties these days, the question arises as to days, the question arises as to N. Y. what appetizers are best to accompany sherry.

Cheese is always good, and a wonderful cheese dip can be made by adding fino sherry to soft cheddar cheese, beating with a fork until the consistency of thick cream. Use about 1-3 cup sherry to 14

pound cheese This makes a quick and easy "dunk" for crackers or crisp vegetable relishes. For a heartier grease out of skillets and broiler snack, dip chunks of Italian bread pans to make washing them a or pumpernickel into the cheese. much easier job

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MR. AND MRS. A. W. MOODY They planned to leave today. had the most pleasant surprise Friday night. Back in 1917, Mr. or the night en route to Long Spring. Beach, Calif., to see their son. Although the two women had not also remembering the older famicontinued their trip Saturday.

and their children, Sue, Ann, and to Rome. Fom, left this morning for Beloit and Milwaukee, Wis., where they will visit their parents. They ex-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Waller Sr.

children, Kent and Kay, plan to home May 1. leave Wednesday to spend several days in Abilene with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kincaid. They will be joined for Easter by Mr. Yates.

JIMMY MONTGOMERY, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hale. Make it in thin wool for spring, College in Denton. He is a second SPENCE on Thursday. The Lewis

> ed from Roswell, N. M., where she has been the guest of Mr.

It seems a shame that there is (and Mrs. Fred Guitar and their

Guests of MR. AND MRS. W. nephew, Mrs. Roy Cawthon and it was good entertainment. The Jon, whose home is in Belton. sets for this show were clever

Today is the big day for MRS. and Mrs. O. P. Miller moved their F. C. CHILDERS of Roscoe. It's family from here to St. Louis, Mo. the anniversary of her 75th birth-Mr. Miller had been an engineer day and it will be celebrated with on the Texas and Pacific Railway. a family gathering at the home One of his daughters was Madon- of her daughter, Mrs. Buel Fox. na, who was a special friend of Others who will be here for the Mrs. Moody. Friday night Madon- dinner are Mr. Childers, Mr. and na Chipman and her husband, Mrs. W. R. Potter and their chil-Charles Chipman, who now live in dren, all of Roscoe, and Mr. and ning at another in the series of with a given quantity for a speci-Jacksonville, Fla., stopped here Mrs. G. L. Wiley and Pat, of Big farewell parties being given for fied area.

DOLORES MIKELS, of Los Anseen each other in 41 years they geles, Calif., ex-resident of Big had plenty to talk about . bring- Spring, former Herald employe ing each other up to date on the and sister of Mrs. Jess Slaughter nappenings in their families and Jr., is busier than the proverbial bee getting ready for a jaunt to lies in Big Spring. The Chipmans Europe. She will leave Los Angeles Tuesday on TWA over the polar route; will land in Paris DR. AND MRS. E. H. OLSEN for a short time and then go on

From there, she'll have a trip by motor through Italy,-Naples Capri, Florence, Venice, Milan pect to be away for three weeks. Geona; and then on to Monte Carlo and Nice; to Switzerland for ski-In Houston for a week are DR. ing; then to Brussels for the AND MRS. J. J. WALLER and World's Fair; another stop in their children, Christine, Kath- Paris and home. One of the ultileen and Jeffrey. They will be mate pleasures of the tour will be guests in the home of his parents, a prearranged audience with the Pope. She assures us that she is traveling light and well-equipped MRS. WAYLAND YATES and for damp weather. She will return

> DAVID WILSON, son of DR AND MRS. I. G. WILSON, is ex pected home from Texas A&M College for the Easter holidays. He will arrive home Wednesday

MR. AND MRS. GORDON LEW-Phi Epsilon at North Texas State with MR. AND MRS. E. V. es, (she is a sister of Mrs. Spence) had been in Arizona for several MRS. JIM BLACK has return- weeks and were returning home. MRS. HANK McDANIEL AND



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MRS MILLER HARRIS returned It's Chow Time Friday evening from Fort Worth where they attended the Texas Library Association meeting.

in Big Spring would bring some stage plays here—I don't mean MRS. MAE ODOM has returned heavy drama. So many people go to her home in Holiday after to other towns to see offerings spring, should see that they are more than any one past year. Not only is it flourishing in the rural to her home in Holiday after to other towns to see offerings areas, but is bountiful in the alleys spending several days here with such as "No Time For Sergeants" in town. It is so thick in some spots her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. G. Bled- it seems we could support something of that sort for at least one appearance. I understand the Midland Jaycees just broke even on covers up, for the time, some D. CALDWELL and Butch, have the two-night stand, but even if otherwise unsightly places. Any been Mrs. Caldwell's sister and they didn't make money at least

Cocktail Buffet Is

them before they leave for Davis Both civilian and military friends of the Johnsons gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

For Trees; Feed It would please me if the people Them With Care

Tree lovers, anxious to give their properly fed but must resist the temptation to overstuff them with prepared fertilizers. Woody youngsters loaded down with rich high nitrogen victuals don't just get tummyaches; their root systems may be damaged beyond recov-

ery.
The best way to dish out blue plate specials for trees is to foland the actors were good in their low instructions on fertlizer packages. Landscaping chow must be precisely applied, despite gardening enthusiasts' tendency to over-

Actually, super-rich high nitro-Given For Johnsons gen diet burns delicate new roots. This checks, rather than stimulates, root growth. Fertilizers must were complimented Friday eve- be doled out as per instructions

A newly planted tree, with its Monathan AFB in Tucson, Ariz. tiny root system, may require but a few ounces of fertilizer. On the other hand, a large tree's appetite may call for hundreds of pounds. Hensley, who hosted a cocktail However, rate of application per buffet, which about 40 couples at- square foot of area remains about

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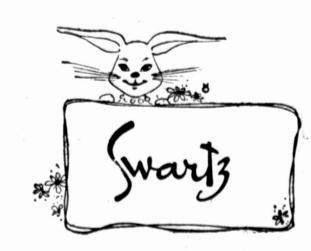
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Drawn For Two

Murder Trials

Two special jury venires, each containing 75 hames, have been

drawn for the trials of Amando

Franco and Henry Marin, charg-

ed with the gun death on Feb. 2 Benacio Arispe, Big Spring res-

The jurors are to be notified to

eport to the 118th District Court

The case involves the fatal

shooting of Arispe as he sat in a booth at a north side restaurant

early on the morning of Feb. 2. Franco and Marin were arrest-

ed a few hours later and placed in jail. Later they were released

on bond. Both were indicted at

the session of the grand jury this

The murder cases have been set for special trial the week of April 28. A special venire is required under Texas law in cases where murder with malice is al-

All of the panels drawn at the beginning of the term were combined and the 150 names drawn

from the lot to fill the two

Judge Charlie Sullivan supervised the drawing by Wade Choate,

First Manned Rocket

Flight Was Accident

DETROIT (P) - A 14-year-old

Michigan youth has made what

may well have been the world's first manned rocket flight. The launching pad was the basement of a buddy's home. The

flight was only three feet-"And

John Palmer Jr. was the sur-

prised passenger. He and Edward

Gardner, 15, were assembling the

Palmer was pouring gun powder

nto a three-foot aluminum pipe.

thing went off-and up. Palmer

It carried him to the ceiling.

here, have opened a Dairy King

Open Drive-Inn

district court clerk.

past week.

leged.

at 10 a.m. Monday, April 28.



GLICKMAN SPEAKS, BAIRD MAKES NOTES Team winner of two tourneys this year

BAIRD, GLICKMAN

High School Debaters Chalk Up 34-5 Record

On April 12, the debaters -Stephen Baird and Julius Glick- ior boys' declamation; and Bill and reached the quarterfinals in man-go to Abilene to compete in Owen, extemporaneous speech. the district contests of the Texas Interscholastic League

tories against only five losses in scene" from the three-act "Anasti-39 matches so far this year. In asia." The plays are to be stagcompiling that record, they have ed Friday evening. The other won two debate tournaments, plac- events are scheduled for Saturday. native of Toronto, Ont. the quarterfinals of three others.

Philip Wayne, high school speech are rated as "A" pupils in all seconds in individual orations at

Wayne will have several other High School on April 11 and 12. Baird.

The speech classes also will compete in the one-act play con-The two have racked up 34 vic- test, presenting the "recognition

Sandra and Linda reached the finals in individual competition in several speech tournaments during ceiving a bachelor of fine arts deteacher and debate and drama the winter. Meek placed first in gree with major in drama. Stationcoach, classes Glickman and Baird original oration at Sonora. Glick- ed at Fort Sam Houston, San Anas "exceptional students." Both man also has won a number of tonio, during a hitch in the

the tournaments. Glickman is the son of Mr. and students in the district Interscho- Mrs. Oscar Glickman and Baird lastic League contests at Abilene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

it hurt like anything." team, one of the most success- Meek, with an original ora- for the third season, won tourney ful on record here, is moving tion; Sandra Havens, poetry read- championships at Brownwood and toward the climax of the 1957
ing: Linda Nichols, senior girls' declamation; Robert Stripling,

El Paso. They placed second in first stage of what was intended as a multistage rocket. poetry reading: Bill Parsons, jun- the recent Midland tournament, as a multistage rocket.

> meets at Waco, Denton and Abi- Palmer tilted the pipe so it would hold more powder. Suddenly this They started debating as sophotold police he grabbed it instincmore students, and both are now seniors. This is their first year tively as it went. under the tutelage of Wayne, a He got a badly burned left hand, and spent the night in a hospital.

> Wayne graduated from the Un iversity of Texas last spring, re-Army, he returned to Texas in drive-inn at McCamey. Their in-1955 to complete work on his bach- troductory program was held Satelor degree.

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Men's Store Sold To Gibbs & Weeks

was announced here Sautrday.

Gilbert Gibbs, who will be president of the newly formed corporation of Gibbs & Weeks, said that the entire stock and fixtures of the Men's Store had been acquired from R. L. Tollett, who had owned the venture since its founding approximately a decade ago.

Other members of the new business are George Weeks, who will be secretary and J. D. (Jake) Hassell, Lubbock, vice president. W. B. Sherman, bench tailor, also will be with the new firm. All those connected with the business are formerly with Hemphill-Wells Co., and Gibbs will remain on for a couple of weeks pending replacement as manager of the men's department at Hemphill's. Weeks will take over operation of the

store Tuesday. "It is with extreme regret that we leave Hemphill-Wells Co.," said Gibbs. "I have nothing but the highest praise and warmest feeling for this fine institution and those who go to make it up. Nothing less than the opportunity of operating our own high quality busi-

ness could induce us to change. Gibbs came here in 1930 to join the staff of the Albert M. Fisher Co. and rose steadily to become manager of the men's department. When Hemphill-Wells bought out the Fisher Company in 1945, Gibbs (who had been out only for a hitch in the Armed Forces) continued in that capacity. Later he also became assistant store man-

He has been active in civic affairs and is a past president of the Downtown Lions Club.

Weeks came here in 1946 as a member of the Hemphill men's department and for several years has been assistant manager of the men's department. He is a member of the American Business Club. Sherman is an experienced bench tailor who brought this special service to Hemphill some four

Add, It Up

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - Police were called to the scene of a minor auto accident. One of the cars, bearing Colorado license officers found a half case of canned tuna fish and another half case of packaged brassieres. The owner was not located.

full line for boys and students,

Purchase of the Men's Store by Gibbs said that plans were to a new business firm composed of expand the Gibbs & Weeks opera-"old timers" in men's furnishings tion later this year to include a

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Tell Your Friends About These

This promises to be a rather epochal cedure be followed this year. week for Big Spring because two major events are scheduled.

Both have been adequately publicized, but one-the American Business Club Relays-needs no further plugging because of the dramatic impact of the projected meeting of two of the fastest human beings in the world. One is Texas' own Clympic champion. Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian College. The other is the North Carolina streak, Dave Sime, who has matched Morrow one for one in their two previous races. This, plus the fact that one of the finest fields in the country has been booked for the event make the relays a standout affair. Thousands of people will come here for the

occasion. The other happening is the traditional Easter Sunrise services at the City Park amphitheatre Last year, the Civic Theatre stepped in and staged such a successful Easter pantomime with narration that the sponsoring Big Spring Pastors Association requested that the same pro-

We hope that thousands will arise early in the morning one week from today to witness this colorful spectacle. It is the old vet always new story told visually and with action but with the same cen-

tral message as you hear retold from the pulpits during the day. Those connected with the Civic Theatre have worked long and hard not only to develop the script and narration but to arrange the costumes, build the scenery, rehearse and otherwise do the hundred chores which attend such a major produc-

They receive nothing for their services except the satisfaction of knowing that people came to hear and see the Easter story. The offering at the service goes toward financing Bible instruction in the high school.

Won't you plan to attend and remind your friends to do likewise, or even spread the word to others within a wide radius. Your entire Easter will be more meaningful for having done this.

Takes More Than The Minimum

Chamber of Commerce directors will consider at their next meeting a recommendation from the executive committee that minimum dues be raised from \$1 a month to \$3 a month. Reason for the proposal is the opening of one way toward meeting the enlarged budget previously approved by the chamber.

This will however, not approach a total answer to the problem, indeed, it will be but a starter. If all those on the present minimum were to raise, together with some few below the minimum, it would mean about \$5,000. With a "grandfather clause" in the recommendation, it is unlikely that all would (at least immediately raise, hence the potential

through this device is quite limited. The chamber budget, on the other hand, is up by about \$7,000 over the previous year. Practically all the increase is in more funds for project work and in a from all of us.

newly created building fund. If the work of the chamber is not to be crippled at a time when it needs to function at its very best, then adequate finances will

and how? The proposed raising of the minimum suggests one avenue that of equitable raises in other brackets. One of the most substantial hopes of meeting this year's budget, as well as projected increases in following years, is in an expanding membership. It is here that the proposed boost in minimum might prove helpful, for 100 members at the suggested new rate would produce as much revenue as 150 at the present one. Even so 100 new members at the new minimum won't meet the need. The chamber cannot depend upon minimum dues any more than it can depend upon minimum effort

David Lawrence Legislation For Union Correction

The surprising thing is that the committee's investigation has gotten this far. and already there are determined attempts by union spokesmen to strangle the committee and prevent it from doing

any more investigating. Senator McNamara, Democrat, of Michigan, was the only member of the Senate committee on rackets who declined to sign the committee report. He himself is

There are many union leaders who adnot have been available as a basis for expelling bad unions. Certainly the AFL-

pension, health and welfare funds. "2. Legislation to regulate and control

union funds.

dlemen in labor-management disputes.

But specifically it is the states which have been negligent. They primarily punish crimes involving embezzlement, theft and misuse of union dues. Here are some of the findings of the Senate committee: "Constitutions have been perverted or

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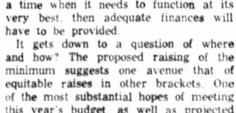
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show it. bigger trade-ins on old cars or

been shorn of a voice in his own union

Some of the international unions sur-

veyed have "flagrantly abused their pow-

er to place local unions under trustee-

ship or supervisorship" and "rank-and-

file efforts to throw off such shackles

have been ignored, rejected and some-

times met with violence and intimidation."

of collusion between certain managements

and the unions in disregard of workers'

rights, and some trade associations have

conspired with unions to achieve indus-

The report minces no words on the mis-

"With these incredibly loose practices,

the misuse of union funds, including out-

right thefts and 'borrowings' for personal

profit, has totaled upwards of \$10,000,000

in union-dues money-an average of \$5 out

of the pocket of every member of the

The unions surveyed have 2,000,000

members, and, of course, there is as yet

no way of knowing to what extent the

Hence the effort to put an end to the

investigation cannot but raise questions

as to what is behind the desire of some

unions to bring about the termination of

The investigation will go on. It is com-

mendable that eight of the nine mem-

bers of the Senate committee signed the

report. They were chairman McClellan of

Arkansas, Democrat, Senators Kennedy

of Massachusetts and Ervin of North

Carolina, Democrats, and Senators

Ives of New York, Mundt of South Dakota,

Goldwater of Arizona, and Curtis of Ne-

The official report, which refers to the

\$10,000,000 as "stolen, embezzled or mis-

used." reveals one of the worst scandals

ever uncovered in free America. It shows

the need for federal regulation of labor-

union practices just as conspicuously as

the congressional inquiries in the 1930's

showed the need for protection of stock-

holders and investors in corporations.

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same practices prevail in other unions

unions covered in this report."

use of money. It says:

the inquiry.

braska. Republicans

There have been moreover instances

affairs, notably in financial matters. Use

WASHINGTON-A shocking story of ignored. One-man dictatorships have corruption, embezzlement, and misap- thrived. Through fear, intimidation and violence, the rank-and-file member has tion of funds in the trade unions of America, involving misuse of more than \$10,000,000 of dues paid by workof the secret ballot has been denied in ers, has been unfolded by the Senate commany cases. mittee on rackets.

Little - and perhaps nothing-will be done about it. however, at this session of Congress. Many of the leaders of unions not themselves listed in the report issued by the Senate committee are already beginning to scoff at the findings in an attempt to belittle them.

For the fact is that the union-labor bosses, by reason of their heavy campaign contributions, believe they have under their thumb a substantial number of the members of Congress.

a former union official.

mit that, without the exposures made by the Senate committee, the evidence would CIO, through its top organization or council-no matter how high-minded its personnel may be-can do relatively little to punish malefactors in the labor-union movement. Only federal and state laws can achieve that result. That's why the legislative recommendations of the Senate committee are so important. They include proposals for:

"I Legislation to regulate and control

"3. Legislation to insure union democra-

4. Legislation to curb activities of mid-"5. Legislation to clarify the 'no-man's land' in labor-management relations."

Perplexity

COLUMBUS. Ohio P-When a graband-run thief snatched her shoulder strap purse and fled, a 48-year-old widow from Germany told police:

"Back in my Germany when people were poor and hungry, I could understand this, but in America where they have everything, I just don't get it."

The victim, Mrs. Agnes F. Schaeper, said she came to the United States in 1955 after service with American counterintelligence in Munich.

No Litterbugging

TUCSON, Ariz. P-There is no litterbugging in Moscow, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said during a visit to Tucson. Mrs. Roosevelt said she thought the absence of even a match on the streets was because of the total discipline on the part of the Russian people.

Not For Sale

FORT LEE, N. J. P - Donald R. Toppel won't give up his gun for \$2.500. Toppel spotted the gun in a Newark junk store and recognized it as a rare Paterson Colt revolver. A vice president of the Fort Lee Arms Collectors Club, Toppel paid \$5 for the gun and has since turned down offers of \$2,500 for it



Hoping It Gets Into Orbit

J. A. Livingston

Purchasing Power Can Be Helped By Price Cuts

In a recent issue, Barron's magazine tries to slay the myth that this recession is different, that prices will continue to go up while employment and production go down. Says Barron's: Prices have been going down, even though the cost-of-living index doesn't Automobile dealers are granting

cutting down profit margins on new cars. Steel companies are nibbling away at prices. Maybe list prices stay put, but charges for extras are reduced or even

costs to consumers. The decision of General Electric to abandon fair-trade pricing on small appliprice maintenance had broken tile workers.

Barron's notes that the cost-ofliving items which have moved most stubbornly upward are services-electricity, gas, telephone, dry. These are items not susceptible to price flexibility, to bargain-sion is supposed to bring price ading between vendor and customer. mately will reflect downward when managers of corporations

salers scrounge for business, the diminishing sales and returns.

copper, lead, and zinc-costs do. to wage boosts with price cuts. Philip Murray as head of the the H. C. of L. are also an index. would like the federal government had lagged behind mining and Living expenses are still about at to eliminate the \$150 to \$300 manuautos. The industry could suggest the top. And this top has been facturers' excise tax on cars. The reached when personal income has industry could make a stronger automatic wage boost. Long-term been on a decline for six months case by helping itself. By cutting wage contracts, said Reuther, (see chart). As expenses remain prices. In good times, executives should be "living documents" to high, the capacity of people to boast about their rugged initiative. meet changed conditions.

ble and imaginative president of the government for maternal aid the United Auto Workers, has his and comfort, such as "Please take rose slightly in January and then own way of dealing with the away our taxes.

man who is on unemployment be sensible?

Bible Words

(King James Version)

we deceive ourselves."

keep people from being happy.

for Today

I JOHN 1:10 - "If we say we have no sin, we

Some do away with sin in their lives, not by the .

deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us."

grace of God, but by a simple mental trick. They

say there is no such thing as sin. It is just an old-

fashioned concept conjured up by religious folk to

To do away with sin this easily is a nice trick

if you can do it. But our text says you can't do it.

You only trick yourself, "If we say we have no sin,

The evidence is all in favor of this statement.

Those who try to dismiss the whole idea of sin

are the very ones who end up with all sorts of

vague and morbid feelings of guilt and frustration

When we run away from reality, we become the

Dr. Waymon Parsons

Shaker Heights, Ohio

Pastor, Heights Christian Church

victim of unreality and illusion, If we start out

from what we aren't, we won't have much of a

chance to become what we might be.

CONSUMER PRICES Sources: Commerce Dept., Bureau of Labor Statistics J. A. Livingston ances recognized the fact that school teachers, farmers, and tex- wages in the steel industry are

He pays more and more to live while the amount of

money he lives on has been shrinking for six months.

PITY THE POOR CONSUMER

If ever there was a time to cents an hour. There will be other give two hackneyed phrases- fringe benefits, too. And officials "labor statesmanship" on the one of the steel industry are not averse hand and "industrial statesman- to indicating privately that they hair cuts, beauty treatments, laun- ship" on the other—the dignity of would like to raise prices to cover justments. But prices stay rigid J. McDonald's United Steelwork-Inference: The cost-of-living ulti- when labor demands too much, ers. set prices to net a predetermined A realistic point: When con- profit, which, during a slump in cession. Steel

In a slump, this rugged initiative Walter Reuther, the indefatiga- seems to give way to appeals to

squeeze on consumer buying. The wage negotiations now un-Boost wages; put more der way between the auto indusmoney in workers' pockets, nota- try and the auto union will in- Steel production still exceeds inbly auto workers. But members dicate just how much "statemanof the UAW who are not on the ship" sits on both sides of the time, consumption—the chewing job won't be helped by a pay bargaining table. A wage pattern up of steel-is thought to exceed is at stake. The custom of union Purchasing power can be in- leaders is to vie with one another creased by price reductions as -Who can be tops? Who can exwell as by wage increases. Price tract the biggest raise? But it's we're now going through the worst

reductions help everybody—the equally important to see. Who can of the recession. If he's wrong, he benefits, the man who is on a July I is a critical date. As a four-day week, and bank clerks, result of a three-year contract,

due to go up a minimum of 7

unwise at this phase of the resumers begin to cut their pur business doesn't materialize. So making money operating at 50 per chases, when business failures they want to raise prices some cent of capacity could absorb the rise, when retailers and whole- more in a hopeless climb against boost. After all, demand won't stay down indefinitely. And, if the pressure to increase sales, to of- It is the responsibility of indus- rise can't be absorbed, then let fer inducements to buyers in trial statesmen and union states the industry hark back to 1948. creases. So, even though quota- men now not to boost wages. In- United States Steel Corp. granted tions don't formally drop—as did dustrialists can justify resistance a wage rise voluntarily to the late But housewifely grumbles about The auto industry, for example, USW, because steelworkers, wages a voluntary moratorium on the

> Meanwhile, the crocuses have begun to fight through this winter of discontent. Machine tool orders again in February. Orders for structural steel were up 14 per cent in February over January. coming orders, but, at the same production (deliveries to steel

President Eisenhower feels that has company-me.

What Others Say

The notion that "politics" and "politicians" are dirty words is been carried to ridiculous lengths in this country, to the undoubted harm of everyone.

For politics is neither more nor less than the art of government. Politicians are the practitioners of the art. They may practice it with varying degrees of skill and integrity. But the art and the practice of it are essential to representative government. * -TOLEDO BLADE

Of course the railroads have a good case in arguing that they are overregulated, overtaxed and victims of unfair competition. Let's hope that Congress provides relief where needed; certainly the iron horse is still invaluable and must not be starved. But it needs to be understood that passengers are part of the business, too. There is a public obligation here which can

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Woodsy Robot

not be brushed off

NEW YORK (A)-The newsprint industry is experimenting with the idea of a robot capable of traveling through the woods, felling trees within its radius and bunching them in piles of cords. T h e Newsprint Information Committee says a small taskforce of engineers is at work planning the machine. The idea is to check the mounting costs of get-

You Can't Get There From Here

Around The Rim

Sports people are great statisticians, and one of the prime interests in any game, it seems, is to be able to cite the records of what various performers and teams have accomplished. Champions and championships are de-

termined by the statistics. But the figures can sometimes tell a mournful story, too. Somebody has unearthed another set of statistics, to set up a sort of record for the least accomplishment. For instance: A fellow by the name of Andrew Leon-

ard on June 15, 1876, as a second baseman for the Boston National League team, made nine errors in one game. Cumberland College holds the distinction of having been walloped by the biggest score in football. This was a 222-0 pasting handed out by Georgia Tech, in

In the sport of boxing, there was Ralph Walton, who was knocked out in 101/2 seconds by Al Couture, in Lewiston, Maine in 1946 Ray Ainsley holds some distinction as

a golfer. In the 1938 U.S. Open at Denver, he shot a 19 on a four-par hole. This is the biggest single-hole score in tournament records. Battling Nelson also registered some

sort of a mark in boxing. He was knocked down 42 times by Christy Williams on Dec. 26, 1902, at Hot Springs, Ark. However, Nelson came back to knock out Williams in the 17th round. Hugh Jennings also holds some sort of

a record. In the season of 1896, he was hit by pitched balls 49 times. And William D. Gray, a pitcher for the Washington Senators back in 1909, issued eight bases on balls in one inning.

Now, these accomplishments in reverse may have some sports significance, but they are more than that. They just go to substantiate the fact that, for some of us, life is a great big period of frus-

tration. You know, there are some days you just can't make a dollar; and there are some people who just aren't going to break through the barrier, no matter

Leonard probably didn't stay in the big leagues long, or Pitcher Gray, either. Cumberland College likely de-emphasized football and went in for intra-mural sports. Ralph Walton never won any boxing championships. Of the lot, only Battling Nelson ought to be thrown out, because he did come back after being knocked down 42 times.

But it's the frustration that gets us. I can picture, outside the sports field, the fellow who is assigned the task of writing a musical commercial for the radio-one that has a tune, that "sells," and makes people want to whistle the tune. He just can't get there from here. Or the fellow who has been told to come up with a priceless, secret, new ingredient for shave lotion, hair spray or tooth paste-and, after having dreamed up the stuff, to come up with a name for it. All such ingredients, of course, by

now have been used up. These are among the people who some day will go down into the record books as good men who tried, but couldn't make

the grade. Or take even husbands who set out to win an argument from their wives. Perhaps there will even be a special place in the records of frustration for newspaper columnists who drew the chore of writing something interesting every day -and split a skull in the process.

It's frustration, that's what it is. And the world ought to be able to take note of those who toiled and worried, who worked and scurried, only to meet de-

Norman Vincent Peale More Time In Praying, Less In Worrying

Last summer I was the guest of President and Madame Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa. I have known Madame Chiang for several years but this was my first meeting with the Generalissimo. I have been writing and talking about him since

Chiang is a Methodist and obviously a man of great Christian spirit. I was so impressed by his depth of character that I asked him how he had developed this inner peace and the quiet but effective power which is reflected in his countenance and bearing He disclaimed my remarks about his

facial appearance but went on to say: "I wasn't always this way. I did not always have inner peace-I was a restless, tense man. But I knew I had to conquer this and with God's help I learned how to do so. That was one of the supreme experiences of all my life."

"How did you do it." I wanted to know. "I decided upon the practice of spending thirty minutes every morning in Bible reading, meditation and prayer. But that wasn't enough, so I added thirty minutes at noontime. Even that did not seem to be enough, so I added thirty minutes more in the evening.

He told me that he spends this hour

and a half of Bible reading, meditation and prayer each day without interruption. He has given orders that, no matter how great the crisis, he is not to be disturbed when at his devotions. He and Madame Chiang pray together, sometimes in their room, or they may even do this while walking in the forest. He devotes himself wholly to communion with Jesus Christ. Little wonder that this man has become one of the dominating figures of our time-and to some of us one of the most lovable.

I wonder how many of my readers

spend thirty minutes with God each day, let alone an hour and a half. How much time do we daily spend worrying? If only that amount of time were given to praying how different life would be! But, you say, I haven't time, I'm too busy to spare an hour and a half except maybe on Sunday (and even that isn't in prayer in the sense we are discussing here).

Are you or I as busy as Chiang Kai-shek or the many other great men of our time who always find time to pray? No, of course we aren't. The real question is do you want to acquire the kind of power and effectiveness? That comes only with a price-the price of time and

If you want such effectiveness why not start today? Today is always the best time to begin something good. When you wait until tomorrow you usually don't begin. Perhaps at the start you will not take an hour and a half, or an hour, or even half an hour. Fifteen minutes today, tomorrow, and the next day will do wonders for you. You will feel something really different in your life and then you will want to take more time as you go on. There is no one reading my words who cannot do this and get the same

results as Chiang Kai-shek does. My old friend, Dr. Samuel M. Shoemaker, has just edited a wonderful book. 'Faith at Work," which contains among many other fine things a suggestion to remember when taking time out to pay. Dr. Shoemaker includes an interesting reminder. Break up th word "Psalm" in this uniquely effective manner: P for praise, S for surrender, A for asking, L for listening and M for meditation. That is a good technique to use in stimulating the peace and power that comes from prayer

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Marguis Childs

Defense Reorganization Faces Fight

Defense Neil McElroy's office has given they now function. out soothing assurances that his plan for reorganization of the Defense Department stops short of major changes, Congressional sources, given a digest of the plan, believe it will stir a political storm.

If President Eisenhower embodies the McElrov recommendations in his reorganization message to Congress next week, as he is expected to do, a coalition of Republicans and Democrats will try to bury Those who have seen the digest believe that the administration is courting a break with Republican leaders even sharper than those which have seen top Republicans vote against the White House on issues directly involving the President's leadership.

Here, according to Congressional sources, are the major points in the Mc-Elroy recommendations most likely to stir opposition on Capitol Hill:

1. All money to be appropriated to the Secretary of Defense, who would then be free to allocate it in any way he saw fit to any of the services. Congress has always jealously guarded the right to appropriate for the separate services

2. Under present law the three services. Army, Navy and Air Force, are "separately administered." These words would be deleted from the defense act so that, according to critics of the McElroy re-organization plan, what are now three separate departments would be merged into one. The service secretaries would be reduced to advisers to the Secretary of Defense, who could delegate to them as much or as little authority as he saw fit,

3. The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff would be given powers so greatly increased that, while he might not immediately have the authority of a single chief of staff for all the services, he would be moving rapidly in that direction.

This in the view of Congressional opponents of a drastic reorganization, would be achieved by McElroy's recommenda-

WASHINGTON-Although Secretary of lose the operating staffs through which

The role of the Army, Navy and Air Force chiefs would thereby become largely advisory, in the view of the Congressional opponnets of radical change.

4. The provisions in the present law defining functions of the services would be removed. Already representations are being made

to the White House that if a plan embodying these changes goes to The Hill, it will stir an angry reaction and meet with almost certain defeat. In view of this warning, the proposal as finally sent to The Hill may be scaled down.

This is not likely, however, since the President and those closest to him have put such stress on the need to overhaul the defense establishment. This is a goal the President has held for at least a decade and which he spelled out in his election campaign in 1952.

The argument for radical change is that the Defense Department is now set up to fight a war. The three services are competing for men, materials, research, development, new weapons, everything. In

a war, this could never be tolerated. To forestall the White House, Sen. Styles Bridges, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, has put in a reorganization bill providing only mild reforms. He was joined by a leading Democrat, Sen. Mike Mansfield. On the House side, the veteran chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Carl Vinson, and the Republican whip, Leslie C. Arends, earlier put in similar proposals.

While he has taken major defeats recently in Congress, those around the President who are convinced that he must stand up to the reorganization issue believe his prestige as a military man, coupled with the desire for economy in administering the Defense Department, will carry the day. But it is certain to be a long day and full of the sound of battle if the President does make the fight.

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This information is contained in a farm pond survey in Texas, area, capacity, depth. The datum just completed and released by was obtained on a representative H. N. Smith, state conservationist sampling basis. for the Soil Conservation Serv- The total surface area of the

developed in the survey, the first 737,000 acres. The average pond on a state-wide basis, was that capacity when full was 2.72 acrean estimated 100,000 acre feet of feet, the average surface area the original storage capacity of 0.72 acre-feet, the average maxi-932,000 acre feet had been filled mum depth 10.57 feet, and the by sediment

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ponds was about 248,000 acres, Among the interesting items and the total drainage area 12, average drainage area per pond

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Smith stated that in many areas Farm ponds were singled out for of the state, farm ponds are the

Pond Statistics By Watersheds

For three of the major river watersheds in the state, the survey

revealed the	following: Number	Average	Average	Average
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Trinity	61,800	1.97 Ac. Ft.	0.52 Acres	19.36 Acres
Colorado	34,300	3.12 Ac. Ft.	0.82 Acres	50.77 Acres

Church Leaders On **Assembly Program**

International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) will be among eight national lead- in Lexington, Ky., who will beers of the Disciples who will address the 71st annual assembly of the Texas Convention of Christian Churches, April 9-13, in Houston. More than 600 are expected.

Dr. Granville T. Walker, minister of Fort Worth's university church, who holds the highest elective office among Christian Churches in the United States and Canada, will speak on "Our Uni-

Other Christian Church leaders who will address the convention ily life and will speak on "The include two missionaries, the executive secetary of the communion's principal money-raising tian Youth Fellowship. agency, the future editor of the

day meeting will be Ralph T. Palmer, executive secretary of mis- Good Reason sionary selection and training for the United Christian Missionary Society, and his wife. They were Blasingame, 29, was shaking nomissionaries in Japan from 1952 ticeably as he stepped from his

Dr. Spencer P. Austin, execu- A Southern Pacific passenger tive secretary of Unified Promo- train had just chopped off the tion of the Disciples of Christ, will front off his truck, up to the windaddress a general session of the shield.

Bible lecturer will be Dr. Howard E. Short, professor of church history in The College of the Bible come editor of The Chrisitan-Evangelist, national weekly of the Disciples of Christ, in July

Darrell K. Wolfe, director of The Bethany Press, book publishing division of the Christian Board of Publication in St. Louis, Mo., will speak on Christian literature.

Richard E. Lentz, director of Christian family life for the United Christian Missionary Society. will deliver three lectures on fam-Christian Dimension of Sex for Youth" in a session of Texas Chris-

Principal speaker for women Disciples' national weekly, an ex- sessions during the assembly will ecutive of a church-owned pub- be Mrs. Arthur E. Landolt of Molishing house, an authority on berly, Mo., a vice president of In-Christian family life and a wo- ternational Christian Women's Fellowship. She also will speak in a Missions speakers for the five- general session of the convention.

pickup truck. He had good reason.



Ground Safety Award

Lt. Col. Herman G. Tillman, Jr., Wing Inspector, left, presents the Ground Safety award for December through February to Lt. Col. Richard J. Brightwell, 3560th USAF Hospital commander,. The Hospital Squadron won the award for the first time with

White Claims

eggs on certain points of the new Church. Texas Egg Law, according to bined choirs of the First Method-

refused to handle eggs from the small producers with limited flocks. was written, as Beethoven later an excuse for not doing business with the farmer who wants to at a time

"There is absolutely nothing in the law that interferes with or prohibits this long-standing business relationship between produc-ers and buyers." White emphasized. "A retailer, dealer or other egg handler can purchase any quantity of eggs from a producer Although the law prohibits the

sale of inedible eggs, this factor should not jeopardize normal egg transactions with either large or small producers, White said. Another misunderstanding involves the grading of eggs. AUSTIN & Jesse James, state

"Eggs do not have to be gradd," White pointed out. "Ungradhis candidacy for re-election Sat-urday. ed eggs may be sold in the chan-nels of trade but they must be plainly marked "ungraded" on the James was a merchant at Cam-eron before being elected to the He added that it is more ad-

vantageous to all concerned if the state's first omnibus tax bill. Lat- producers and handlers do participate in the egg grading prostate treasurer. In October, 1941, gram. Otherwise, high quality

New Egg Law Combined Choirs To Present Misunderstood, 'The Mount Of Olives' Today

Agriculture Commissioner John ist Church and Howard County Junior College under the direction Reports have reached the Texas of Ira Schantz, vocal music head Department of Agriculture that at HCJC. The 53 singers will be certain retailers and buyers have accompanied by piano and organ. "The Mount of Olives" was written about 1802. The entire oratorio

These buyers have blamed the explained, "in 14 days, amid all Texas Egg Law and used it as sorts of tumult and other disagreeable and frightening circumstances." Its "birthpangs" were not entirely unlike those of Hansell only two or three dozen eggs del while composing his great masterpiece, "The Messiah." Its first performance took place in Vienna on April 5, 1803 and was an immediate success. It was still

> "selling out the house" in the same city a full 25 years later. The characters and situations in "The Mount of Olives" are conceived primarily in dramatic terms and the oratorio could even be performed like an opera. The work opens with a short instrumental prelude, followed by the entrance of Christ, sung by the tenor soloist. Christ is on the Mount of Olives and undergoes his long, agonizing period of prayer and introspection, knowing that He

A heavenly seraph, sung by a

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is soon to die.

The premiere performance in soprano soloist, then appears and happening to their beloved Lord. Big Spring of Beethoven's "The observes that, because Christ is AUSTIN - A misunderstanding Mount of Olives" will be present willing to put Himself on the cross the Seraph is a contrast in emoapparently has arisen between ed at 4 p.m. today in the sanc- in place of man, the ransomed in tions. Impetuous Peter, angered at some producers and buyers of tuary of the First Methodist Him may triumph and be joyful, what the conspirators have done "but woe to those despising the to his Lord, sings a song of venblood for them poured out; a curse | geance while at the same time Jefrom God awaits them and judg- sus, in smooth melody, entreats ment is their lot!"

sung by full chorus, which represents the heavenly hosts.

The second part of "The Mount of Olives" finds Christ resigned to His fate and He sings a magnificent duet, "On Me Then Fall Thy Heavy Judgment," with the seraph. Then the chorus of conspirahere shall find Him." And when dares to say that He is King in- by Handel. stead of Caesar-"

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A trio, sung by Peter, Jesus and These last passages are also fulfil the "Holy law of Love."

The oratorio comes to a triumphant close as the heavenly hosts, knowing that Christ's forthcoming death will save the world, exclaim in jubilant tones, "Halletors enters and in cowardly, dark | lujah!" This is probably the most tones whisper that "We surely famous passage from this oratorio and is similar in some respects they find Him they mock Him with to the even more famous "Halle-"Behold Him, the deceiver, who lujah Chorus" from "The Messiah"

These two choruses are sung en- formance will be Joyce Howard tirely by the male sections of the soprano, who will sing the role of choir. At intervals, the tenor sec- the Seraph; Ira Schantz, tenor tion also acts as the Chorus of who will sing the role of Jesus; Disciples, who are frightened and land Lt. Jim Hennigar, baritone confused when they see what is who will sing the role of Peter

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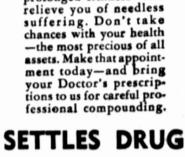
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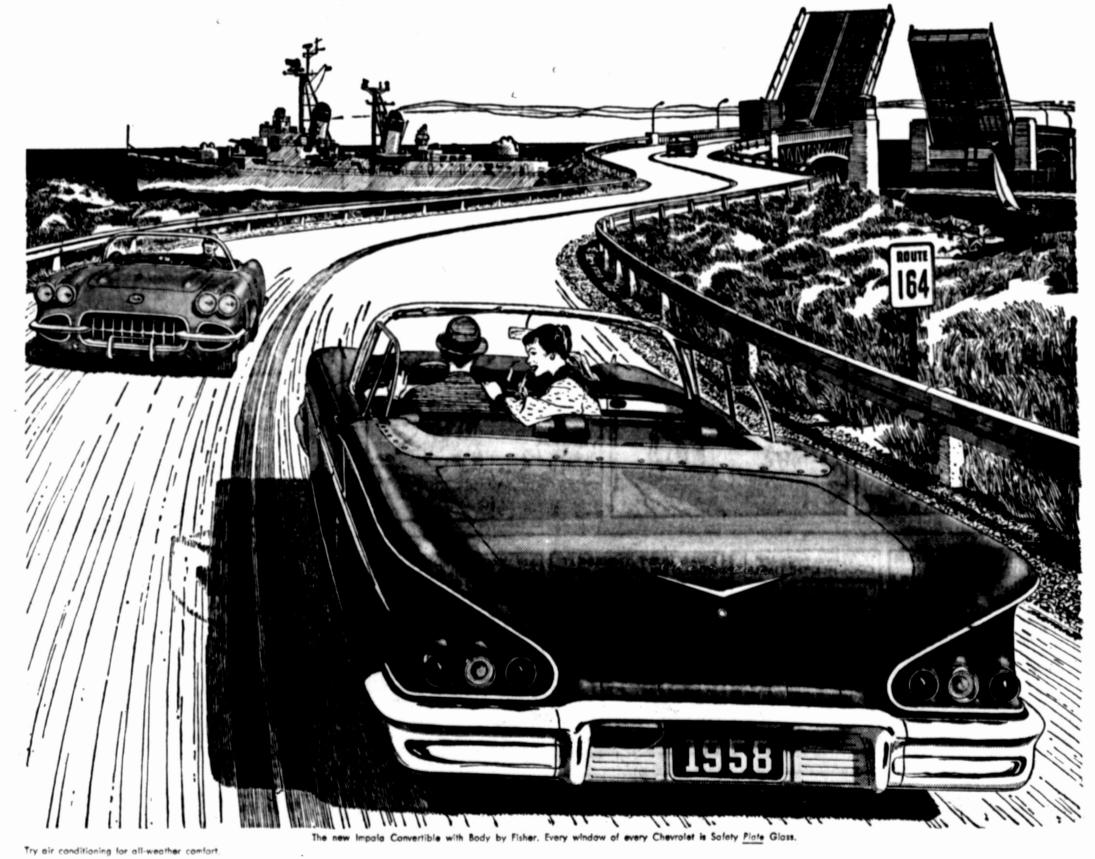
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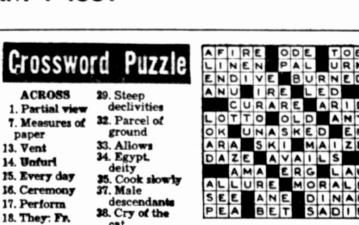
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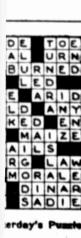


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CINEMA COMMENT 'Paths Of Glory' Bitter Tale Of War

"Paths of Glory." The most charms (and abilities). thoroughly bitter portrayal of war "All Quiet on the Western brilliantly directed by Kirk Douglas who also acts superbly in the lead role. It is a story that teaches the moral of peace and the futility of

war, a moral that seems slightly outmoded in today's world. Douglas brings out a side of the male character seldom seen by those who have never been in combat - the compassion of a tough and unyielding soldier for three of his men caught up helplessly in a web of behind-the-lines

stupidity. There is, incidentally, only one female role-that of a captured



DOUGLAS & FRIEND Pay no mind to the girl

German girl entertaining French troops. This short scene in a film of men and war, however, was designed to be in perfect keeping It does, indeed, as witness what gens with the subject matter, and there that sinful city does to Ingrid is none of the usual boy-meets- Bergman in her first romantic girl that Hollywood usually comes comedy. The film's dialogue isn't

Douglas colonel in World War I who is rules still doesn't allow for more (George MacReady) to assault an that formerly were banned "Fareimpossible German position so well to Arms" was the film that that MacReady may impress the corps commander (Adolph Menjou). Naturally, the assault fails. MacReady angrily orders French artillery to fire on his own men, comedy. She's at her best in the over objections of his artillery of-

der, orders three men selected at role of a meddling woman who random for courts-martial as an likes to pick up "lost souls" and object lesson in military discip- guide them to success, after which line. Douglas defends his men she loses interest.

Jeff Chandler is co-starred as the wild pilot who discovers that being married and having babies cramps his style, so he wings off on a flyer with another woman and mama (that's Miss Turner) leaves her nest to speed after him and peck off his tail feathers. "The Missouri Traveler." This

might be called pro-American propaganda; yet, it is propaganda of a kind that all of us already believe. It's a mighty good picture that can entertain the American people while telling them what they already know.

This is the second of the Ameri can Series, produced by C. V. Whitney, long-time industrial and social leader who aims at telling of this nation's glorious past and limitless future. Whitney's first film was the widely-acclaimed The Searchers," an epic of the Southwest.

The Midwest takes its turn in The Missouri Traveler." Young Brandon DeWilde is seen as a youngster who comes to the town of Delphi, ruled by Lee Marvin. The ins and outs of Marvin's tyranny. Brandon's influence, and the love of a woman (Mary Hos. Frank Sinatra and Mitzi Gaynor; ford) soon bring the tyrant to his also,

"Official World's Middleweight Championship Fight Films." The return match between Carmen Basilio and Sugar Ray Robinson may be seen in slow motion and LAWS," with Dale Robertson and in closeups you could seldom Brian Keith. achieve by a ringside seat. Those who like boxing need no urging

"Paris Does Strange Things. really very rough, since Hollyportrays a French wood's recent easing of censorship m World War I who is by his commander than inclusion of a few words MacReady) to assault an that formerly were barned "Fare."

Middland Goes

High Table 1 who is the formerly were barned "Fare." pushed the rules to the limit. Miss Bergman's latest does not augur well for her future in light heavy drama that made her famous: yet, her fans will undoubt-MacReady, to cover his blun- edly enjoy Miss Bergman in the



MARVIN, HOSFORD, de WILDE AND MERRILL Portrait of an American golden age

going by the book than with jus- political plotting tice, and the men are executed.

The execution scene is tense and suspenseful, as the soldiers keep waiting for the miraculous tary-style recounting of a Louisiend that comes at this point in ana police officer who cleans up the average melodrama-but the corruption, based on the true exscene ends as the realities of war

The three victims of military Ralph Meeker, Timothy Carey and Turkel, and Director Douglas wrings startingly good performances from them in the execution scene

"The Enemy Below." Back for a second run. And speaking of war stories, this is one of the best yarns of naval warfare ever | Skelton's misadventures that reput on film. Robert Mitchum sult from innocently becoming inportrays the skipper of an Amer- volved with racketeers ican destroyer who picks up Uboat signs in the Atlantic during Western marshal who is framed

a World War II voyages-Jurgens, is no fool. He brings out every trick in the book and invents some new ones as the two commanders thrust and parry their way over and under a large

portion of the Atlantic. The boat and battle scenes are superb, but would be meaningless without the delicate interplay of personality between the commanders; two crafty and experienced seamen each unknown and invisible to the other but

who must each try to outguess on racketeers and takes the heat "The Lady Takes a Flyer. Glad to see that Lana Turner is back. She used to be one of the screen's better actresses plus being a glamour queen-a rare combination. This latest film



CHANDLER & TURNER

to see this film

equalled in film history, but the Jean Marais give added zest to ter, now six years old, formerly officers are more concerned with this breezy tale of romance and presented its plays in a small

"Damn Citizen!" A documen-

"The Long Haul." A Britishwages of sin, starring Diana Dors and Victor Mature

"The Joker Is Wild." Frank Sinatra in a dramatic portrayal of famed comic Joe E. Lewis.

"Public Pigeon No. 1." Red "Black Patch." A yarn about a

for the killing of his best friend. But the U-boat's skipper, Curt George Montgomery stars as the marshal who wears a patch over "The Black Scorpion." Some good scenic shots of Mexico City,

Mexican Army. There's also something about a giant scorpion that librarian. threatens the earth with annihilation, or some such thing. "The Garment Jungle." An onthe-waterfront type of expose that blames the whole corrupted mess

Lee J. Cobb in the lead role helps for at least two seasons. the story enormously. "Sing Boy Sing." Tommy Sands

sings and acts in another of a long series of movies aimed strictly at teen-agers

"Loving You." Elvis Presley,

Shirley Temple WEEK'S Prefers Use Of PLAYBILL Married Name Sunday and Monday "THE LADY TAKES A FLYER

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (P) - "I would only do something on television

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Temple is away from her husband

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"I'm a mother and housewife,"

she said, "and I won't let any-

thing interfere with that for more

To fulfill the role she loves best,

she has turned down some highly

tempting motion picture offers.

Why, asked an overly helpful

them to Rome with her?

As you can see, she is not

The popularity of "Lysistrata"

closed he is planning a song-and-

he has been working on a musical

ducer, reported he has completed

his fourth draft of a similar mel-

Also being studied for possible

transfer to Broadway is a recent

non-musical London production.

. Harburg, lyricist for the "Jamaica," then revealed

idea for several years. Hans Holzer, an off-Broadway pro-

ness from Rome?'

actress Shirley Temple.

Popular Work

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E. Y.

her in Hollywood 10 days.

than brief periods."

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theater's "Oklahoma" in January, could be have conducted his busi-

"MISSOURI TRAVELER," with of which my husband and children Brandon DeWilde and Lee Marvin. and friends and I would not be Friday and Saturday "PATHS OF GLORY," with ashamed," says Shirley Temple. Kirk Douglas. Saturday Kid Show "SUBMARINE ALERT." STATE the Shirley Temple's Storybook

Sunday and Monday "DAMN CITIZEN," a mentary; also, "PARIS DOES STRANGE THINGS," with Ingrid Bergman and Mel Ferrer. Tuesday and Wednesday

Lana Turner and Jeff Chandler.

Tuesday through Thursday

"THE LONG HAUL," with Victor Mature and Diana Dors. Thursday through Saturday "BLACK PATCH," with George Montgomery and Diana Brewster: also "BLACK SCORPION," with vision offers because "I didn't feel church sanctuary. Richard Denning and Mara Cor-

SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday YOU," with Elvis Presley and Lizabeth Scott; also, Basilio-Robinson fight pictures. Wednesday and Thursday "THE JOKER IS WILD," with

"THE GARMENT JUN-GLE," with Lee J. Cobb. Friday and Saturday "PUBLIC PIGEON NO. 1," with Red Skelton and Vivian Blaine: "HELL'S CANYON OUT-

Sunday through Tuesday "THE ENEMY BELOW," with Robert Mitchum and Kurt Jur-

Wednesday through Saturday "SING BOY SING," with Tom-

All-Out For Civic Theatre

By MARSHALL COMERER The play is the thing in Mid-

Memberships in the Midland Community Theater have doubled husband and children and take in the last year. Enrollment in the children's theater classes far More than 4,000 persons saw the from our home in Atherton. How

The run was extended from five What brought about this tremenduous upsurge of interest in Charles Alden Black rather than the Midland Community Theater? Most persons in the West Texas

city credit the new, uniquely designed theater center, that cost \$175,000, and an enthusiastic lead-The fulltime, paid director, Art

Cole, said "This is my bread and butter. I know it's got to go over trata." At least four versions of or I start looking for another job." the ancient Greek play are in va-The Midland Community Thea- rious stages of development. frame building adjacent to the downtown area. The stage was small. There was room for about 50 folding and not too comfortable

new theater center is a modern and spacious building. main auditorium rises on several tiers in a semi-circle around the six-sided stage. There stupidity are well portrayed by made movie which tells of the is a good view from each of the odic project. comfortable canvass folding

plays this season are "Three Men on a Horse," "Death of a Salesman," "The Moon Is "Someone Waiting," and "The Male Animal."

Magnetic Appeal

NEW YORK (A) - The theater's magnetic appeal for people in all walks of life was demonstrated at an audition for new singers and dancers in the long-run Broadway "Li'l Abner.

Among the women applicants were three substitute schoolteachand some good action shots of the ers, four banktellers, seven secretaries, five housewives and one

Long Contracts

off the unions. The film's not as way dramatic success, took unus-'naked" as the ads would have ual precautions to make sure auyou believe, but the presence of diences will see the original cast

Prior to opening, the two key players, Chester Morris and June Walker, along with four youthful members of the company were signed to contracts for 18 months Performers are usually hired on a season by season basis

IT BEGINS WITH AND IT'S STARTING SOON ON KBST

CRITIQUE

Of The Local

Entertainment Scene By BOB SMITH

Handel, Beethoven **Programs Slated**

Big Spring is going all out for the Easter season, from a musical Many more people than those and cultural standpoint. There will she mentioned now agree that in be two major presentations of religious works by two of the great masters of music, to mark this series on NBC-TV, Miss Temple, Palm Sunday.

The first will be "The Mount of who prefers to be known as Mrs. Olives" oratorio by Beethoven, Charles Alden Black, is doing which was written in just 14 days something of which to be proud. but the "first run" of which lasted On a recent brief trip East from some 25 years. This oratorio will her home in Atherton, Calif., the be presented by the combined pretty, dark-haired Miss Temple choirs of the First Methodist Church and Howard County said that for a number of years Junior College. The program will she had refused numerous telebe given at 4 p.m. today in the

The Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented a "Too often it's forgotten that 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyteri television goes just about every-where," she said. "It's watched an Church, with the combined choirs of St. Paul's and the First by children and the aged, by Presbyterian Churches. people seriously ill in hospitals

Both performances are open and others in distress. What those the public and I, for one, would people see should be a serious like to see both churches overconsideration of everyone who flowing. These two great masterworks of music are a part of our Certainly it was one of Miss cultural heritage and should not Temple's considerations when she agreed to participate in the highly our favorite TV program. successful one-a-month series of shows based on a variety of fairy

Gossip From **Pageant Workers**

the Easter Pageant will be this from her home - at Atherton, afternoon at 2 p.m. The Civic near San Francisco - at a mini-Theatre hopes for a sunny day which will make rehearsal much programs in which she appears more pleasant than the cold nights as a performer, as in the recent they have been encountering in "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," Miss the past week's rehearsals.

Paul Ritterbrown has returned to the group as assistant director having been kept away by the illness of his mother. Bob Martinez will take the stage manager's duties in addition to assisting Roy Rogan in lighting and special ef-Rogan in lighting and special effects. Martinez has been commissioned again this year to paint the huge paper mache stone to serve One would have required her to stay in Rome for five or six the throne of Pontius Pilate. His technique with a brush makes the temporary set blend with the natfellow, didn't she just pack up ural beauty of Big Spring's stone

amphitheater. The theater has put the amphi-She looked him squarely in the exceeds classroom space and in- eye and replied unsmilingly, "My a very realistic setting for the husband's office is seven minutes scenes of the pageant. Big Springers should be proud of their amphitheater, with a seating capacity of several thousand. Built by the WPA in 1932, the structure has ding about preferring to be Mrs. withstood weather and acts of van-

dalism through the years. The city has done an excellent job of grading the entrance paths, repairing the stonework and terracing around the amphitheater. Dewey Magee, pageant director

says the group will start putting up the set Friday noon, before way's likeliest prospects is "Lysis-Easter, giving them more time than last year to make adjustments in lighting and set change. Guards will remain on duty around the clock to protect the with adapters came to light when Norman Bel Geddes recently dis-

quipment and set. Cafes or restaurants that can open by 3:00 a.m. Easter morning to handle the expected crowds are

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seal at AM 4-4486. The Civic Theater, with approximately \$1,000 invested in props and costumes, expects to make Big Spring's Easter Pageant a tradition in West Texas. With the old museum building in City Park as their permanent headquarters, the group will have a place to store and properly care for their costumes from year to year. Their building, as well as one of Westex Oil Co.'s warehouses, is filled with props and sets in the process of completion and the group is watching the weather and praying for a balmy, dry Easter morn.

A Complimentary Kind Of Theft

I'm just real complimented. few weeks ago, Marshall Comerer, arts editor for the Associated Press Bureau, Texas division, sent a note to amusements editors over the state asking for information on cultural activities. He said clippings would be fine.

Forthwith, I sent him a couple of bales of clippings, feeling rathbe allowed to wither in favor of er sheepishly that I was taking the easy way out, and that Marshall surely would flip upon discovering the hundreds of column inches of type he would have to wade through in order to get the little dab of information he wanted from Big opring. And in any event, thought I, he

> find in the Critique clippings. Much to my surprise, Marshall lifted a few paragraphs word for word from a Critique account of Midland's Community Theatre. See column 3 on this page). All of which made me wonder: Midland got the same note from Mr. Comerer, yet he quoted from The Herald. What were my newspapering colleagues in Midland doing-sleeping?

NEW YORK A-A drama based as the tomb of Jesus, and, turned around to its hollow side, becomes on one actor's strange life is being prepared for production off-Broadway next fall

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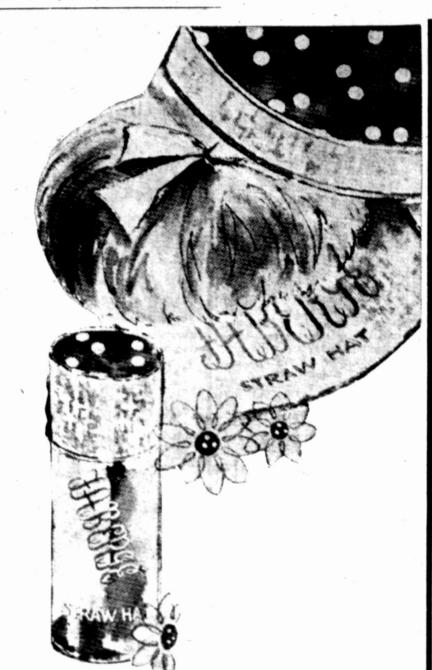
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