HOUSE DESTROYED

wisp of ground fog.

estimated-the top figure coming

from Bob Beale on the Colorado

County. Hail broke his rain gaug-

The Snyder Daily News said that

Hail in Snyder was compara-

adise well up into the morning

At Lake J. B. Thomas, where

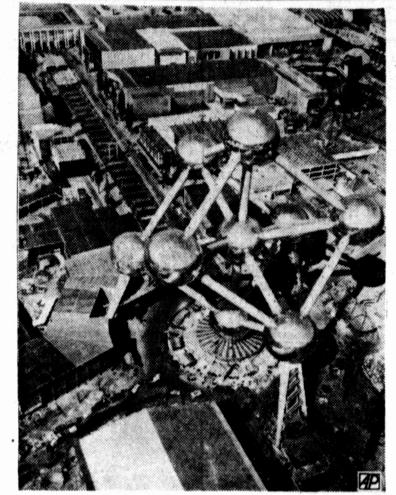
intake at the dam, the increase at

noon was 14,000 acre feet of wa-

ter. This approximated three and

Elevation at noon was 2,254.96

feet high.



World's Fair Opens

This is the Atomium, focal point of the Brussels World's Fair which was officially opened by King Baudouin of Belgium. The fair has exhibits of 41 nations. The Atomium is composed of nine giant balls, containing exhibition halls, joined to represent atoms in a crystal of metal. It is the center of the Belgium exhibit area.

trical storm which accompanied Farm Labor Talks the clouds all but destroyed the Fred Nichols home on the Dr. W. B. Hardy farm 15 miles north of Set Here Today

of Labor in raising the ceiling ment. on use of bracero labor in Texas spurred interest this morning in proved an increase of 5,495

hand

of the Agriculture Department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Walker had invited the delegates from all part of West Grande Valley growers, shippers, and east of town the fall was 3.50.

The group was due to explore possible methods of meeting the farm labor shortage, critical in some sections. The Labor Department has restricted the number of Mexican Nationals who may be employed in Texas because of

Dirksen Predicts Ike Plan Victory

WASHINGTON (49 - Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill) said today he foresees ultimate victory for a reorganization of the Defense Department along the lines urged by President Eisenhower

The plan also won limited endorsement from the Army Assn., the membership of which includes active, retired and reserve Army officers. The Air Force Assn. previously had endorsed the plan, but the Navy League, a civilian group, has criticized it.

The department yesterday apfarm labor talks scheduled here braceros for Texas, bringing to in their storm cellar. The hail

> The increase came at a meet- between three and four inches. ing of Labor Department officials with representatives of Lower Rio in the official gauge, but south canners and ginners.

But Don Larin of the Labor De- on the Winston Ranch Friday partment said he was convinced morning there were still drifts there was a substandard wage of hail between two and three problem in the Valley. "We've informed these people

that they're going to have to intively light and about pea-size. crease their wage and see that But along northern and southern piecework rate earns at least the Borden County, strips of hail did some damage and drifted like Fred Braunig of Pharr, a major snow. Mrs. Jack Graham said contactor of farm workers, said that hail was still about a foot the prevailing wage for field jobs deep in drifts at Sportsman Par-

is 50 cents an hour, but that most harvesting is piece work at which Friday laborers can earn \$18 to \$40 a 2 inches fell at the Big Spring inweek, depending on their skill. Edinburg Mayor Joe Davis, a take and 2.5 inches at the Snyder cotton farmer, said the piece work rate which has been used almost exclusively in the area had been

designed so a worker could make a half billion gallons of water. the prevailing wage if he worked. Larin said he was convinced of the need for more braceros in the eral manager, estimated that by state and so raised the ceiling on the time the Herald rolled from contests at the district level. the number allowed. He said it the press the level would be

Lake Thomas Area thundershowers dumped blinding and a quarter feet below spillway Lake Colorado City rose only

Violent Storm Hits

rain and hail on areas of north- level. ern Howard, southern Borden and Sheriff Sid Reeder at Gail said 2,067.65. It might catch some more there were reports of 2.4 inches water later today, said observ-Scurry counties Thursday night. Lake J. B. Thomas was up two of rain in northeastern Borden ers. feet and still rising slowly. Drifts County, which could send water of hail piled up along the lake down Bull Creek in a delayed rise. shore, and south of Snyder there That could mean more water for were massive mounds of the ice. Lake Thomas. At Gail rain was Well into the morning Friday, ris- light, between .3 and .4 of an inch. Northwest Scurry County had ing frost from the hail set up a only .8 of an inch.

Lamesa measured .4 of an inch. A bolt from the crackling elec-In Big Spring, Texas Electric Friday morning. Service Co.'s switching station had .08, the downtown plant .02, Snyder .35, Morgan Creek 1.22, Colorado City .87, Eskota .31 and Otis-Up to seven inches of rain were

chalk (in southeast Howard) .35. The U.S. Experiment Farm gauge here showed .04 of an inch. Vealmoor had 2.50 inches at the River in southeastern Borden school in northwest Howard County, while in the area there were es, but he had a metal tub in his reports of as much as four inches vard that measured the seven of rain. A mile south of the town gauges also showed 2.5 inches, Four miles to the south, the John Whitmires had taken refuge and there was some small hail. Colorado City's official reading

here for the conference at Howard County Junior College, according to Loyan H. Walker, manager of the Agriculture Department of the rain hung in for three hours bilantly proclaiming the capture or more and where the Nichols Snyder had 2.59 inches of rain home was destroyed. Rain there

Local Students To Compete In Region Contests Saturday

Six Big Spring High School stu-dents will be in Lubbock Satur-day for Interscholastic League regional literary contests. Julius Glickman and Stephen Baird BSHS debate team which

won the district championship in Abilene last Saturday, will compete with other district winners for the regional title. Sandra Tally, district winner in ready writing, will compete in

that event. Betty Guthrie, second place winner in shorthand at the district meet, will vie for regional short-

hand honors. Competing in the journalism and E. V. Spence, CRMWD genevents will be Pat Rogers and Nita Jones There were no journalism Baird and Glickman have a seacould be changed as the situation 2,255.00. Peak level of the lake son record of 36 wins and five was attained on Oct. 7, 1955, when losses in debate.

NAVY MEN WRITE OUTER SPACE POEM

U. S. Accused Of Making

Bomb Passes' At Russia

slightly and was at elevation

For a time at Snyder, the rain

was literally blinding, and streets

were flooded. Deep Creek went on

Bull Creek, north of Murphy

School (which is on the north-

west shore of Lake Thomas, rose

to bridge level and then subsided

The comparatively localized

storm first appeared to make up

south of Big Spring and then

swung to the northeast and hung

there with brilliant electrical dis-

plays. After the heavy rains, driz-

zles continued to around 10:30

p.m. Dirt roads in most of the

Indonesian Forces

area were well nigh impassable.

of Padang, President Sukarno's

government said today its forces

are advancing on the last rebel

Six thousand Marines, foot sol-

diers and commandos swarmed

into the port city of 150,000 be-

ginning at dawn yesterday and

routed the rebels to the dense

Sumatran jungles by nightfall.

The next objective was Bukitting-

gi, the mountain rebel capital 40

A Jakarta regiment also was re-

ported moving on rebel troops in

the Celebes, the octopus-shaped

island 1,200 miles to the east

which stood with Sumatra in the

Outer Islands' fight against Ja-

The rebels claim Sukarno's gov-

ernment on Java has been too

friendly with the Communists and

short-changed them on foreign

trade revenues from their own

rich oil, copra, spice and other

The fall of Padang signaled the

last days of the two-month-old

rebel government. But it remained

to be seen whether the Sumatran

ebels would make good their

threat to wage a nagging guerrilla

war from the jungles, the same

sort of war which the Indonesians

carried on against the Dutch until

they got their independence.

stronghold in Sumatra.

miles north of Padang.

PHILADELPHIA (#)—Here is the first poem from outer space - in the form of a message from six Navy men who are approaching the halfway mark today in a simulated trip to the really faraway places.

The men have been sealed in a tiny "spaceship" at the air materiel center of the naval base here since Tuesday afternoon. Scientists are looking through one-way windows and conducting tests to see how the men react. The test ends next Tuesday.

The men are working, playing cards, sleeping, reading and writing. One held this poem up to a one-way wind-

"We're getting far from earth so dear, "Far from steaks and ice

cold beer. "But we don't mind-this is so much fun, "In fact we'd surely make

a run "To volunteer next time (maybe)."

Security Council Meeting Called

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (49) - | liver a crushing retaliatory blow

The request was delivered by dent Eisenhower personally. But Minister Andrei Gromyko had accused the United States of sending planes armed with nuclear bombs over the North Pole

The Soviet delegate requested entering diplomatic talks aimed

If the United States is trying to a summit conference. intimidate the Soviet Union with these flights, he said, it is wasting

WASHINGTON A - The White ing.

The charge was made by Rus- talks. But the Western Allies resian Foreign Minister Andrei jected the Soviet stipulation that Gromyko at a Moscow news con-

not true." White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said in reply to newsmen's inquiries.

In response to questions, Hagerty said his characterization of the Gromyko charges as not true applies to all of the foreign minister's remarks contending U.S. planes armed with atomic and hydrogen bombs were sent across the polar region toward the Soviet

Within 12 hours the radio broad- pose of Gromyko's charges was casting and railway station were to try to put the United States on in government hands, and troops the defensive at the start of sum-

Two companies of Marines went ashore 61/2 miles north of Padang. Paratroopers and commandos dropped close to the airfield, which had been left pock-marked by rebel dynamiters' scorched earth tactics.

Several waves of infantrymen landed about two hours after the shock troops, seizing a bridge, securing the Marine beachhead and pushing toward the airfield and the city proper. Air force and naval bombardment continued.

the city district by district.

had fanned out to take control of mit conference negotiations with Exhibitors Setting Up For

tional Guard Armory 6:30 p.m., and it's all free.

The amphibious assault on Parebel resistance, but how much no report of casualties. The battle apparently was the first major encounter in the cat-and-mouse gaze to their heart's content.

Exhibitors will be busy Saturday simple signing of a card at the moving in equipment for the big Boat Show is all that is required. sports event of the Spring season- Certificates good for water sports foreign minister said. the second Annual Boat Show, set equipment from any participating for Sunday afternoon at the Na- dealer will be given away, one for

Exhibit hours are from 1:30 to Thousands of people, young and old, are expected to throng through long as they like dang reportedly met with some the Armory to have a look at the latest in water sports equipment. Show, sponsored by The Herald was not made clear. There wus There'll be at least eight major in cooperation with the following displays, all spotted so that on- declers: Jim's Sporting Goods.

\$75, one for \$25.

Refreshments will be available. so families can feel free to come,

lookers may see everything and Lumber Bin, Montgomery Ward, Sport Center, Jim Ferguson's Merchandise awards totaling Marine Service, Sportsman-Toy-An army communique gave this \$100 are to be given away, and a land Center, and White's.

The foreign minister said he

Gromyko expressed the "pro-

He said he had not brought up

French Ambassador Maurice

Dejean had said earlier the talks

with Gromyko were "preliminary

Gromyko met the ambassadors

individually, seeing Llewellyn

Thompson of the United States

yesterday and Sir Patrick Reilly

of Britain and Dejean this morn-

Gromyko's individual interviews

ern Big Three to open presummit

Gromyko and the three ambassa

dors confine themselves to ar-

ranging a foreign ministers' con-

ference which in turn would be

restricted to deciding the date,

place, participants and agenda for

a meeting of government heads.
Gromyko told his news confer-

ence the Soviet Union could not

accept the position of the Western

Powers for diplomatic talks as

presented in a three-power note

STANDING PAT

This indicated the Kremlin is

standing pat on its position that

talks on a diplomatic level should

be limited to setting the time and

place and composition of a foreign

ministers' meeting preliminary to

Wednesday.

in nature.

the Kremlin protest at meetings

The Soviet Union teday called for to any aggressor," he added. an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council to halt alleged would like to believe the U.S. Air provocative flights of U.S. mili- Force took action without sanction tary planes. of the U.S. government or Presi-

Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobo- there has been no statement to lev a few hours after Foreign the contrary, he added. found indignation" of the Soviet government that such flights were being launched at a time when toward the U.S.S.R. the Big Four powers were finally

that the council meet tomorrow, at convening a summit confer-Gromyko told a news conference such flights were "unheard of in times of peace" and that the Kremlin demands their immediate cessation. He said they of the three Western ambassadors carry the danger of worldwide summoned to the Foreign Minisatomic war. try in the past 24 hours to discuss

its time.

"The Soviet Union has sufficiently strong nerves, and its armed forces can if necessary de-

BULLETIN

House today put a "not true" "I cannot say negotiations have brand on a Soviet charge the actually started," the Frenchman United States sent planes armed told reporters. with atomic and H-bombs across the polar area toward the Soviet followed agreement by the West-

"Mr. Gromyko's statements are

There was some speculation in diplomatic quarters that one pur-

a summit meeting. The Western Powers want to discuss East-West problems at the diplomatic level. Gromyko said the Soviet government feels that talks on a diplomatic level could drag on for months or even years and that

Big Boat Show On Sunday

the Soviet government wants a summit meeting as early as pos-"That is why we are meetingto narrow our differences," the

Gromyko declared one slip by a U.S. technician manning the

radar screens of the American early warning system could precipitate a global atomic war. The U.S. Air Force command

Gromyko said, has confirmed that American bombers carrying atomic and hydrogen bombs are repeatedly sent across the North Pole toward the Soviet Union. This happens, he said, every time a blip appears on U.S.

radar screens. American radar screen operators have mistaken electronic disturbances or meteorite showers for guided missiles or ballistic rockets, he said.

TURNED BACK In every instance so far the

bombers were turned back as soon as the error was discovered, he said. "But what would happen i

these generals-whose nerves, as the facts show, often give waywere not able to distinguish in tourney set up, and planned con- time a flying meteorite from a guided missile and the American bombers continued their flights casting, pancake relay. Inspection and approached the borders of

The Soviet Union, Gromyko said, would be forced to take "immediate steps to remove the approaching danger.

Gromyko charged the United States picked the present delicate moment in international negotiations to launch the flights in an attempt to obstruct the convening

He said on the other hand the Soviet Union is making every ef-fort to ease international tension.

To Take Advantage Of Top Values In Big Spring's





Leaders Watch New Tent City Take Shape

to watch new arrivals move in were, left to right, Carl Campbell, Lone Star district commissioner, Sam McComb, Lone Star district

chairman, Carl Corbin, council activities director, W. T. McRee,

A new tent city of some 1,000 population magically arose from the draws and slopes southeast of the Big Spring City Park area as the annual Buffalo Trail Council Round Up opened Friday. Pausing crew leader and a Round Up clerical assistant. In the background, troops, among them No. 128 of Andrews and post No. 9 of Big Spring, set up camp. The Round Up goes through noon Saturday.

Hundreds Of Scouts Arrive For Annual Council Round Up

Big Spring increased its population by nearly 1,000 overnight as ed but they were having more height judging, first aid relay, si-Boy Scouts and Explorers poured fun than anyone. in from the Buffalo Trail Council

No accurate count was possible, but at mid-morning Friday it was estimated that 750 men and boys already were on hand for the annual Round Up-and more were coming. Officials anticipated at of the Round Up, said that units least 1,000 would be on hand by

of Big Spring suddenly sported a City, and Andrews. crop of tents and campfires, and troop flags fluttered proudly from out of the council area-aalong side of Old Glory. All up troop from Jayton in Kent Counand down the draw, and along ty. the slopes and on the crowns of the hills there were camps, most of them suddenly marked neatly with rock boundaries.

in style, while others were rough- almost free from dust, and slopes ing it in the old style. One unit had its own power plant. Friday morning the largest unit

odist Church of Odessa, and containing 47 boys and five leaders. Troop No. 81, the council's only the picturesque draw.

The Friday morning count showed 37 troops and posts on hand. and almost as fast as one unit ship, skeet shooting, archery, bait

Carl Corbin, Midland, council activities director and in charge were present from Big Spring, Notrees, Midland, Midkiff, Penwell, Snyder, Odessa, Colorado

A special guest will be a unit

Conditions were as nearly ideal as officials could want. There were light sprinkles Thursday evening. but clear weather prevailed Fri-Some troops and posts travelled day. For once, the Round Up was and flats were well covered with

grass and weeds. Contests start at 1:30 p.m. Frito report in was troop No. 150, day and will be concluded Satsponsored by the Highland Methurday morning. The big campfire program, to which friends of Scouting are invited, is set for W. A. Richmond is scoutmaster. 8:30 p.m. today in the center of

troop for physically handicapped | Scouts will contest each other youngsters, joined right in the fes- in starting fires with flint and tivities under the leadership of steel, in knot relays, blanket roll Scoutmaster Don Rockwall, Big race, chariot race, Scout law re-

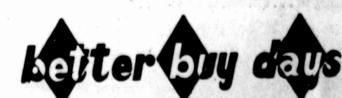
could be registered, another was of campsites and personnel also the Soviet Union?' was to play a part in the two day A big barbecue, arranged by

local friends of scouting, was to be served to scouts, explorers and their leaders at noon Saturday. Sam McComb, district chairman, was on hand to assist in the big party, and Sherman Smith, camping and activities chairman, was of a summit conference. all set to prepare the huge meal for a thousand hungry boys and

lent signals. Explorers had a sports

tests in blind compass, marksman-

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School Yearbook To Be Distributed

at the high school next week.

That is the title of the school earlier than expected. The last ably Tuesday.

Students purchasing books will ished the book, and Universal the annuals last year. This year's nishing that part of the work. This section was doubled from charge of layout.

last year's book at the request of Barbara Coffey was activities edstudents, Mrs. Steward reported, itor, and Susan Landers was sen-Theme of the '58 annual is stu- ior class editor, Sports editor was the Little Steer, sketched by Jean Adams served as his assistant.

the book will be in color. Mrs. Steward said the books are furnishing the professional work. to come earlier this year because Eight juniors worked with the students desired to get them be-fore the school year ended. Also, ward next year.

yearbook, and the annual sponsor, section was sent to the printer on Mrs. Irma Steward, said the books are to be here next week, prob-

find 16 more pages than were in Cover Co. of San Antonio is fur-El Rodeo will contain 192 pages— Serving as associate to Miss Edincluding 16 blank leaves at the wards was Brenda Gorden, and back of the book for autographs. Opal Hancock was art editor in

dent activities as demonstrated by George Peacock, and Bobby Mc-Fuqua. And the first 16 pages of Dick Madison took pictures for the book, with Barr Photocenter

Indian Chief Walks Tight **Path In Tribal Politics**

soft-spoken but firm-jawed Indian sion. chief walked a narrow path today

Elton Black Cloud Greene, head chief of the Tuscaroras for 11 nearby businesses or industries. years, was seeking a way to that The 68-year-old Greene, a mildjustly famous.

The Power Authority of the State of New York is seizing 1,383 acres of Tuscarora reservation land under a state law only a week old. The land is to be part of a storage reservoir for the 600million-dollar Niagara redevelopment project, already under way. The price, the new seizure law says, can be decided later.

In fruitless negotiations last winter, the Power Authority of fered the Tuscaroras \$1,000 an acre. The Indians refused.

'We hold sacred to our hearts.' said Greene in a statement right out of history, "the small reserva-

Car Plunges Into Lake, Drowns 2

LOEB, Tex. (P)—A car plunged into Cook's Lake yesterday and drowned two women

Mrs. Bessie Metcalf, 36, and her mother, Mrs. Ethel Parker, 55, drowned when the auto plunged into 30 feet of water near this Southeast Texas town.

Peace Justice J.M. Bowman said the driver, Mrs. Bertha Blaisdell, 36, came to the surface and was taken to a Beaumont hospital suffering shock.

Bowman said the women, all of Loeb, were on a picnic outing. He said the auto apparently went out of control at the approach to a bridge and plunged into the water. A. R. Lacy of Port Arthur, Tex., who was fishing nearby, pulled Mrs. Blaisdell from the water.

Red, Navy, Black

The reservation which lies between the surging power of along the rocky ridge northeast of material progress and the turmoil this city, totals 6,248 acres. The of politics among his own people. nearly 700 residents either farm their assigned plots or work in

high level of Indian diplomacy for mannered retired carpenter, slipwhich his Iroquois ancestors were ped by a tough hurdle yesterday as violence erupted briefly on the reservation. The Tuscaroras suc-cessfully turned back the state's surveyors, with Wallace Mad Bear Anderson, a young dissident who reportedly yearns for the chiefdom, in the van.

Anderson and one other Indian were arrested on charges of unlawful assembly, a third was charged with disturbing the peace and a white man - a member of the survey party - was charged with third-degree assault on com-plaint of an Indian woman.

After all hands had pleaded in nocent, the Indians returned to the reservation for a tribal pow wow, where Greene and the elder chiefs prevailed. There will be no more violence, said Green, only passive resistance. The others Greene, who once did a turn in

vaudeville as a trumpet player in an act with his two brothers. hors violence. He wants to settle the battle in court.

"But we will fight encroachment to the end," he said.

LITTLE AS NO DOWN

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up there for three long seconds." That's the terse way a Navy pilot yesterday described the cli-

max of a missile-like climb into gle line parallel to the horizon...
the fringe of space in which he set This gives you the angle of climb. an unofficial world altitude record for conventional jet aircraft.

"Actually, this was a brief, technological invasion of space—a finger like an eggbeater.)

The altimeter is spinning like this. (He spun his finger like an eggbeater.)

jet engine operating at an alti-tude at which it is not meant to per minute.' operate," said Lt. Cmdr. George Watkins, who rode the swept-wing the climb. Grumman F11F-1F to 76,828 feet, above the Mojave Desert Wednes-

The previous record, 70,308 feet, was set last summer by a British Canberra jet.

"You have to know exactly the something because that's what right angle to apply in the climb," said Watkins, 37, who flashed at record. 45,000 feet over the desert at better than 1,200 m.p.h. before he begins to pick up speed and you yanked back on the stick.

"You keep a grease pencil down in the webbing of your gee suit following you radios to the field and when you're flying level you to clear the runways, and you get draw a line along the inside of down there fast. the canopy along the horizon line.

"You set her down on the field, "Then you mark a 45-degree taxi off the runway and shut her

look down at the ground.

"Then you nose her down. She

"The pilot in the chase plane

can maneuver the plane again.

'3 Long Seconds' Is Climax

down. And it sure feels good because you haven't got much gas left—about 100 pounds (16 gallons) and that's about enough for half a turn around the field."

DALLAS (A) - Maurice Acers, "It seems like you're going Texas employment commissioner, cited bright spots in the Texas economy yesterday and said a major reshuffling in the kind of goods manufactured may be one of the reasons for industrial lay-"You are climbing at 50,000 feet

What happens at the peak of He said service industries are booming and construction of new "For the first time you have a homes, down last year, is up this

chance to look around but..you can't take time to lean over and swing of 55 per cent over last year in hospital building, 16 per "But you do take a glance at the altimeter. You hope it shows cent in churches, 11 per cent in office building and warehouses you came up here for - to set a and 12 per cent in public utilities.

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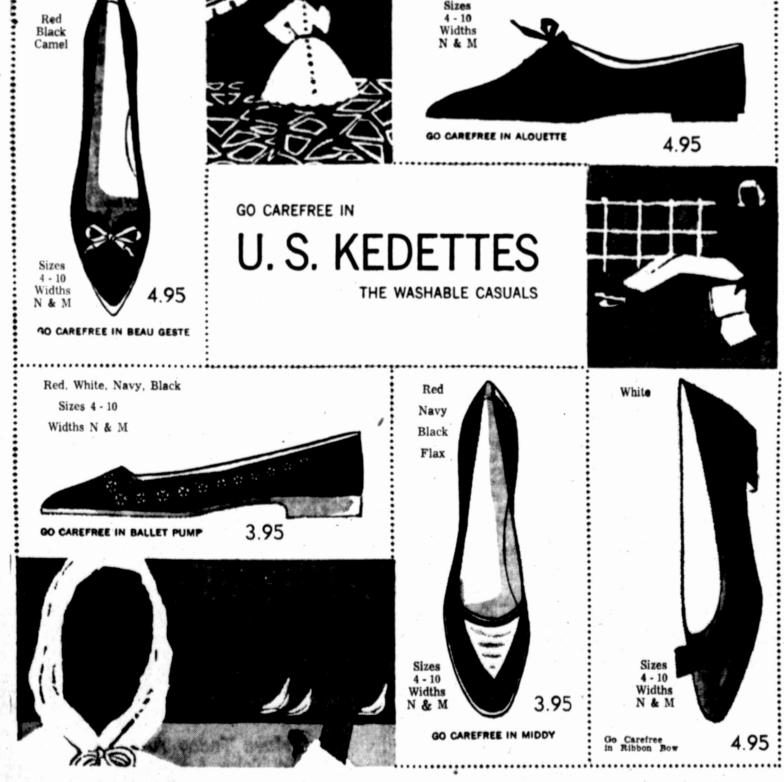
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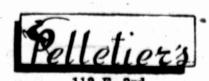
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Track Tourney Is Slated Saturday

Junior High School is all set to hold a track meet Saturday to the stadium with preliminaries to start at 9 a.m. and the finals at 1:30 p.m. Big Spring, Brownfield, Andrews, Levelland, Lamesa, Edison of Saa



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will enter the relays. R. L. Lasater and Bob Nelson of Andrews will run in the 100yard dash and both of these boys have done the distance in

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Colorado City

JACJE CLARK

Some of the junior high couples

Saturday were Judy Mitchell, Ben

Neil, Sharon Gary, Ray Alexan-

der, Susan Bean, Freddy Brown,

Pachall, Ronnie Hubbard, Jane

same award.

G. BRIDEN 10 seconds flat. Gary Walker, who set two new records in Andrews by tossing the discus 161 feet and 9 inches and at Snyder by throwing it 158 feet, will enter this event. Johnny Freeman will be in the discus

The sprint relay (440 yards) will awards this semester. Other stupit Big Spring against a crack dents are working to obtain this unit from Andrews. On the Big Spring team are R. L. Lasater, Carey King, Roy Burklow and Bob Andrews. Others participating will for cheerleaders for the coming be James Farris, Jerry Dunlap, year. We have a good field of Red Schwarzenbach, Dean Lee, candidates. Dexter Pate and Jimmy Madry.

Mr. Thomas Ernest, our principal, is attending a meeting of the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Assn. in Fort Worth. The meeting will last through Sat-

Judy Mitchell, Jacie Clark, Susan Guin, Wendell Brown, Dorothy Bean, Beverly Hooser, Gretchen Lyon, Bob Breckenridge, Lillian Briden, Judy Davidson, Sharon Burnett, Wayne Williams, Diana Gary, Sally Pachall, Barbara Dai- Hughes and Charles Dunagan. ly, Mary Read, Cleo Thomas, Anne Homan, Deanne Mansfield, Karen Sunday.

Miss Agnes Currie, Mrs. Flor- roll nine times since being in junence Lennox, Miss Irene Moss and ior high. She has been song leader Mr. Hollis Lloyd are junior high all three years for Tri-Hi-Y, has teachers who are serving on the schoolwide steering committee

for in-service education. This committee will help formulate the program for evaluation and then training. Mr. Ernest and Mr. W. F. Williams, conselor, are also members of this committee.

Wanda Boatler and Cleo Thomas left Thursday morning to attend the state Future Homemakers of America meeting in San An They were accompanied by Mrs. Lennox and Mrs. Roberta Wiley, the homemaking teachers.

The junior high band, directed by Mr. Tommy Fry, will take part in the district band contests in Odessa next Friday. The band will enter sight reading and con-cert playing. Our best wishes for success goes to the band.

Congratulations to mark Locke Crossland for winning first place in the junior high division of the CTC safety contest, Lillian Burnett and Lynn Clawson got honorable mention and are due praise, too.

Now hear this' The spring formal will be held April 25, so make plans for it. More details will be given next week in Junior High

Seventy-eight of the seventh graders received penmanship penmanship

Sergeant Fined In 'Nail' Case

SEOUL, Korea (P) - An Army court-martial today fined M. Sgt. Robert E. Weidensaul of Pottstown, Pa., \$120 for roughing up a teen-age Korean thief and nailing him into a narrow, three-foot-long

Weidensaul was the third American ordered punished for mistreating 14-year-old Kim Chong II, who was caught stealing at an aircraft maintenance center in

The sergeant was convicted of cropping and tarring the boy's hair, stuffing him into a crate and nailing it shut Feb. 25. Weindensaul's commander Maj. Thomas James of Plymouth, Pa., then flew the box to another base 25 miles away. The boy is now in a U.S.-supported orphanage.

James earlier was relieved of his command and fined \$200. The other man accused in the case, Capt. Marvin E. Kemp of Kilmichael, Miss., was fined \$1,200 and relieved of command for six months for knocking the boy about and nicking him with a

Weidensaul testified nine cases of stealing had been reported on the station in the previous month.

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A Chrysler Imperial Crown driv- ably existed on the dead earth en by Mel Alsbury Jr. took sweepstakes honors and led the high price class with a ton-mile rating believe to be identical with those of 62.7188. George Alsbury, Mel's which younger brother, paced the high- things. medium price class in a Chrysler

George Alsbury had a ton-mile rating of 58.4928, second only to his brother and best in his class, and led the field of 29 autos with an actual mileage of 21.0217 miles

Pierce Venable, driving a Plymouth Belvedere, took first in the low-price field with a rating of

Link Paola, driving an Oldsmobile 88, took class honors for the low-medium price field with a rating of 50.5951. Mel Alsbury, who led in the rat-

in Los Angeles Sunday, took his third straight sweepstakes crown vesterday. Protests against the Chrysler entries, disallowed by A. C. Pills-bury, director of the U.S. Automo-Girls started Thursday trying out bile Club, held up the announcement of the final results. Ford, Lincoln, Chevrolet and

attending the Rainbow dance last ler was not using standard equip-The ton-mile rating is intended to allow larger and smaller cars of other scientists that the young llameta Carr, Joe Smith, Cherie to compete on equal footing. It is lifeless earth had these substance Sabbato, Denny Marsalis, Sally derived by multiplying miles per

Oldsmobile protested Chrys-

gallon by tons of automobile. Crops Research

MODESTO, Calif. (P) - A 10building laboratory to be used in rials such as the basic materials finding better weapons to fight the Our Freshman of the Week qual-Kee, Paula Booth and Wanda ifies as one of the sweetest girls 13 billion dollars worth of damage Boatler were a few of the Rain- in junior high. She is Jacie Clark. that hits U.S. farm crops yearly bow girls attending the services This year Jacie was a candidate was dedicated six miles north of at the First Methodist Church last for Freshman favorite and also a here yesterday by Shell Developnominee for the American Legion ment Co. award. She has been on the honor

Jobs Increase

CARSON CITY, Nev. 49-Nevabeen an active member of Rainda unemployment showed a debows, and secretary of the Home crease during March, State Em-Economics class. She is a mem-ber of the First Christian Church. ployment Security Director Harry DePaoli said yesterday.

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Life Secret Found

stituents of protein, and finally

combinations of these acids into

protein-like materials. Protein is

he basic substance of living mat-

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Dr. Miller.

test tube experiments were something like those taken by other scientists in attempting to synthesize protein, one of the great goals However, their object was not Fox declined to say. to make protein for its own sake but to demonstrate how the first ings all the way from the start building blocks of life could have

materials.

Dr. Stanley L. Miller of Columbia University showed how he pro-SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P)-For the first time since last Septemduced amino acids from methane, ber, the number of unemployed a common natural gas, water, Californians has stopped climbing, hydrogen and ammonia, with the state agencies said yesterday. aid of an electrical discharge. Miller followed the conclusions

ditions. Associated Press Science Reporter A slightly different procedure SAN FRANCISCO (#) - From was postulated by Dr. Philip Abelsimple chemicals which presumson of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. He expressed belief millions of years ago scientists that the original raw chemicals, have produced substances they hydrogen, water and carbon dioxide, come from the gas of eruptformed the first living ing volcanoes, and that mild volcanic heat put them together in These materials include an ascombinations similar to those of ortment of amino acids, the con-

The protein-like substances made from these primitive building blocks were produced by Dr. Sidney W. Fox of Florida State University through the use of

Whether this primitive substance has biological activity that is, the ability to accumulate other simple substances and use them to build itself into something alive or nearly alive-Dr. However, he indicated he believes the material has some talent for acting upon or with other

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A Bible Thought For Today

And Jesus, walking by the Sea of Galilee, saw two brothers, Simon called Peter, and Andrew his brother, casting a net into the sea: for they were fishers. And he saith unto them, Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men. (Matthew 4:18-19)

Churchill Looks To The Future

Under the heading, "The Cold 'Peace' and Our Future," Sir Winston Churchill reviews the developments in the relationships of nations in the 13 years ensuing upon World War II, in Look Magazine. It ends on this hopeful note:

"As long, therefore, as the free world holds together, and especially Britain and the United States, and maintains its strength, Russia will find that peace and plenty have more to offer than exterminatory war."

He continues: "The broadening of thought is a process which acquires momentum by seeking opportunity for all who claim it. And it may well be, if wisdom and patience are practiced, that opportunity for all will conquer the minds and restrain the passions of mankind." He sees signs of decay in the Soviet Union's iron control over its "outpost line

He notes that Hungary paid a terrible price for standing up to the conqueror, and adds that "to all thinking men, certain hopeful features of the present situa-

of satellite states deep in Central Eu-

tion must surely be clear.' Among these "hopeful features" the old warrior-statesman mentions the possibility of separating communism from the Russian military machine, further revolts

against the Soviet empire, and the fact that an arms race of nuclear weapons is as disturbing to Moscow as to other pow-

With reference to nuclear warfare, Churchill notes that in the old days no country could hope to build up in secret military power vast enough to overwhelm a neighbor. But now, "the means of destruction of many millions can be concealed in the space of a few cubic yards." Disarmament, he maintains, can come

only "in consequence of free intercourse between free peoples." Sir Winston makes a wry reference to the possibility of toning down the ram-

bunctious Russians in the interval between the time of our Hiroshima blast and the time when Russia set off its first atomic device, to drive home to the Kremlin what would happen to the Soviet Union if war came.

"It even occurred to me," he writes, "that an announced but peaceful demonstration over the main Soviet cities, coupled with the outlining to the Soviet leaders of some of our newest inventions, would produce in them a more friendly and sober attitude."

You may be sure that had the Soviet beaten us to the atom, that is precisely what the Kremlin would have done.

It Hurts The Small Business Man

According to the dictionary, an executive is "any person or body charged with administrative or executive duties." In the literature and drama and comedy of our time, the executive has taken a beating as a kind of poobah who earns a big salary just sitting around looking important and figuring out the quickest way to get to the golf course.

Business and industry are full of executives charged with specific or general duties, men and women who presumably have demonstrated an ability a cut above average, and a willingness to take and discharge responsibility.

The Department of Labor, through Clarence T. Lundquist, administrator of Wage and Hour Division, has found a new way to differentiate between and among executives. Heretofore an executive had to be paid \$100 a week before he would be exempt from overtime pay.

But under the Lundquist ruling, planned to be effective May 5, all employes classified as executives won't be allowed to hold that title unless paid \$125 a week. The financial burden of this will fall on nation's jobs.

small business, who will be forced to make up the difference between \$100 minimum and \$125 maximum or pay the \$100 a week man overtime.

cause few if any large corporations or businesses will be affected, since their executives pay scale is generally well above \$125 a week. The bulk of the small businesses simply cannot meet this new bureaucratic edict and keep all the executives they now employ. Their only recourse will be to reduce the number of executives, at a time when unemployment is a big problem in the land.

Thus those in Congress and in govern-

It is frightening to think that a lone appointive official in Washington can pass a sentence of possible ruin on those small businesses which provide so many of the

It will fall on small business men be-

ment posts who bemoan the plight of small business people are made to look silly in their protestations of concern. Here is a bureaucratic ukase that strikes not at big business, but directly at little business. Will Congress let the Lundquist order stand?

David Lawrence

True Record Of Soviet Ambassador

new the American people have been told that the new Soviet ambassador, Mikhail Menshikov, is a nice fellow and that maybe, if he is a typical example, the Communists aren't such bad folks after all. dined, visiting delegations of Americans So the new envoy has been wined and at the embassy here have been charmed by his smile, and he has been invited to sit down with some of the capitalistic elite in the Midwest,

But what is the true background of Mikhail Menshikov, and why, it might be asked, hasn't public attention been called to it before? For in the official proceedings of the Congress of the United States there is a record of his willingness to let human beings starve in order to further the Communist cause. This is in the report of a subcommittee of the House committee on foreign affairs printed in 1946 after a study in Eastern Europe from August to October 1945. The report tells the sad story of what four members of Congress found out about Mr. Menshikov's cruelty to hungry men, women and children in Poland. Here is the full text of an extract from that report to Congress:

"The committee made some effort to investigate the operation of UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration) in Poland but unfortunately was somewhat limited in its efforts due to the fact that UNRRA had not as yet had sufficient opportunity to become organized upon a permanent basis. However, under the temporary arrangements that had been concluded, the committee was deeply disappointed in both its operation and the distribution of its

Three of the four members of the above-mentioned committee are still in

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WASHINGTON - For several weeks Congress-Representative Thomas S. Gordon of Illinois, Democrat, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, and Represntative Frances Bolton of Ohio. Republican. and Karl Mundt. Republican, now senator from South Dakota.

> Since Mr. Gordon is temporarily out of the country, this correspondent interviewed Representative Bolton and Senator Mundt. Mrs. Bolton said:

> "Yes, I remember the experience and what we found. Unless a person was a Communist, he didn't get anything to eat. It was a very bad situation, and the people who needed our food most didn't get it. Mr. Menshikov was to blame for what happened and we said so plainly on our return to Washington."

> Senator Mundt, confirming this, said: "That is correct. As stated in the report, Menshikov was distributing these UNRRA supplies to the Communists and not to the other people-and claiming credit for the Soviets, rather than for this country. The Soviets were contributing very little, if anything, to this relief agency. By getting the leadership echelon partly into the hands of the Russians, they very skillfully maneuvered their people at the top in these countries which even then, I suppose, they had in mind taking over. This was a very handy tool

to win friends and influence people-

that's what they used it for." When Ambassador Menshikov came to Washington, he was received with open arms by various persons here. He was given time on television and he was publicized widely as exuding the best of feelings toward the American people. Yet behind the mask of smiles is a cruel streak. Here is a man who abused his trusteeship as the custodian and distributor of food to starving people. He was the agent of an international relief organization, but his first allegiance was to Communism-he was willing to see human beings suffer unless they accepted Communist domination, even while he used relief supplies to reward those who were politically on his side. It is a sorrowful chapter. It is not important alone of the tyranny and inhumanity which lie behind the whole Communist creed and the Com-

munist government. One wonders why the Department of State didn't look up the record before giving its approval to Mr. Menshikov as an ambassador to the United States. For every government has a right to decide whether an individual is "persona grata" -acceptable to it-and certainly the record shows Mr. Menshikov Had committed a serious offense against the American as well as the Polish peoples. With such a record revealed, Mr. Menshikov's usefulness in America can be considered at an end. His own government ought to recall him and, meanwhile. American organizations should hesitate to invite to their rostrums and banquet tables anyone who has such a record of willful cruelty to human beings. If they do, such functions should be picketed by those who wish to register a protest against inhumanity. (Copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)



One Of Life's Little Mysteries

James Marlow

Military Revamping An Old Story

Defense Department should leave (D-Ga). the public confused for weeks.

understand and appraise but the House Wednesday.

hower. Every time they pressed "dangerous to the security" of the story of the amazing film career for more economy and efficiency country.

started to, with a speech yester- next year. day, probably the best written He had called for more "flexi-

Even before he could make this for the armed forces. Because

story. Touch the armed forces and were lambasted by the most pow- on just what "flexibility" meant, it's like pinching a tiger. Even erful man in the House side of various interpretations were put when a president does it. The the capitol on problems involving on his words. latest fight over streamlining the the armed forces: Rep. Vinson Vinson, chairman of the House

which will leave the public pretty He charged that Eisenhower Ultimately Wins much in the position of wondering wanted to merge the armed forces into one vast organization; that This fight goes back as far as the result would be a Prussian-1945, through the administrations type general staff; and that the phans of the Storm" to "The of presidents Truman and Eisen- whole Eisenhower concept was Diary of Anne Frank"-that's the

in the armed forces they ran into Eisenhower, whose whole case Once counted out by Hollywood, opposition. Eisenhower's getting it is based on the need for better the Vienna-born actor is at the security, replied with words like The latest flarcup is over his "nonsense." The President, who streamlining proposals of April 3. knew he was in for a struggle, the stage. All of which proves that Knowing what lay ahead, he has postponed one of the most promised to fight. He's already embattled points in his plan until

he's ever delivered. Who wrote it bility" for Secretary of Defense McElroy in handling money voted

Hal Boyle

Working His Way Down

a man gets ahead by going from Wild West show. the bottom to the top.

his tribe increase!-did it the called. "Annie Oakley bought me by working his way from the top ing I ever had.

as top man on the human pyra- week. mid. His goal is to work down un-

holds the others up." largest booking agency for thrill from \$5 to \$10. acts. He owns the Steel Pier at ton Circus, billed as the largest to town.

under canvas turn a cartwheel in his office- he was too generous. and thinks it isn't a bad way for

"It's the ex-athlete who quits ex- his fortune by the handful." ercising who gets flabby and fat and dies young.

entertainment figures of two gen- ing jobs for the stranded acts. Toerations, but his iifelong favorites day he runs a multimillion-dollar are Col. William (Buffalo Bill) operation and culls the world for that qualifies. Cody, Annie Oakley, star marks- acts.

NEW YORK (P-In most fields man with the colonel's famous was a dark period of my life, and I'd just as soon forget it.

George Abou ben Hamid-may the show 50 years ago," he reother way. Now one of America's my first primer and taught me to Oscar as Capt. Dreyfus . . . "The leading showmen, he won success read. She gave me the only school- Tell-Tale Heart."

"I started as an acrobat at the remember making lemonade for Laura LaPlante . . . "Marie Angre of 7 in Lebonon" explained him during the summertime. I toinette," "King of Kings," age of 7 in Lebanon," explained him during the summertime. I toinette," Hamid. "The novice always acts started with him for 25 cents a etc.

til he is the ground man-and between tumblers from three of the biggest circuses he was so Hamid now runs the world's pleased he doubled my salary-

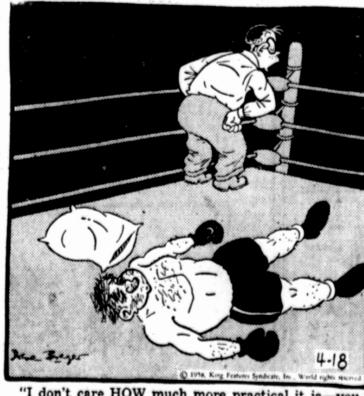
"Buffalo Bill was my hero. No Atlantic City and a chain of man since has been worshiped in union with Frank when the film movie houses. He also is current- quite the way he was. They even company goes to Amsterdam for ly staging the Beatty-Hamid-Mor- closed the schools when he came locations.

But at 62, George, one of the time than any man who'd ever place," said Schildkraut. "It was top tumblers of his time, can still been in the circus business. But there that Mr. Frank met with

a busy executive to pep up his was that when somebody told him Albert Hackett, who wrote it. a sob story he'd automatically "I could probably still do a reach in his pocket for moneysomersault-maybe for Marilyn and he never bothered to count (his nickname) Schildkraut with Monroe," he remarked genially. what he pulled out. He gave away a bald head and a mustache.' It was after the Buffalo Bill

show folded in 1913 that Hamid Hamid has known most of the started in the booking field find- years, he has shaved his pate with

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"I don't care HOW much more practical it is-you throw in either the TOWEL or the SPONGE . . .!

WASHINGTON (F)-It's an old talk in defense of his ideas they Eisenhower was extremely foggy

Viennese Actor The battle will be mainly over Armed Services Committee, made details which military experts can an hour-long speech of his own in Proves Talent

HOLLYWOOD (A) - From "Or-

Otto Frank, which he created on

talent will pay off in the long run. The run started back in 1921, when Schildkraut made his first movie, the D. W. Griffith tearjerker, costarring with Lillian Gish. Off and on ever since, he has been associated with the movies in various guises-as a smooth leading man, diabolical heavy, kindly character man, etc.

His last absence was the longest. He quit films 10 years ago after three years at Republic. "That was when I was making 'Hopalong Manischewitz' pictures." he recalled ruefully.

"I came to this country with he would rather remember ... he show 50 years ago," he re- "The Life of Emile Zola," for which he won a supporting actor two-reeler for MGM . . . "Show "Col. Cody made a pet of me. I Boat," the first one, costarring

But the greatest of all is his "Once when I won in a contest present role, as the kindly father of adolescent Anne Frank, After playing the role over a thousand times on the stage, he finally met Otto Frank when the latter was

in this country. He is looking forward to a re-

"We have a rendezvous at the "He made more money for a Amster Hotel, a most significant Garson Kanin who directed the "The only reason he died broke play, and Frances Goodrich and

"Garson took one look at Mr. Frank and said: 'Why, it's Pepi To complete the resemblance. Schildkraut donated his own luxuriant growth of hair. For three

an electric razor twice daily. The mustache is from the makeup box: the actor is unable to grow one Least They Could Do

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Firemen have been told to look after their own fire. Residents complained to City

Council that Engine House No. 12 has a coal furnace which is smoking up the neighborhood. The neighbors want firemen there to convert to "natural gas or some non-smoke-producing heating equip-

Tardy Request

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P)-A local radio station received a request from a North Jersey "listener" asking one of its record programs to play "My Polka Lovin' The request, however, arrived

The station had been off the air seven years.

Night Owl Rooster MIAMI, Okla. (P) Melvin Estes

has a 10-year-old rooster on his farm that won't act like a normal

He crows all night, then when the dawn comes he's asleep,

Around The Rim Let's Not Blow It All Up

I wish I had gone ahead and made ried to an electronic computer and a those notes five years ago.

The idea was to list developments in science, not as described in scientific periodicals of the year 1953, but as described in the science fiction of that

Had I done so, that very same list could be passed off today as a summary of recent actual developments, not as fic-

It was a century ago that Jules Verne first described the nuclear submarine with an accuracy that still mystifies scientists and naval men of today. Now, it takes just a few short and hectic years for the reality to catch up with the pipe

A perusal of recent scientific publica-

tions reads like a list of story ideas that a science fiction writer might have dreamed up a few years ago. If this trend keeps up, the science fiction writers are going to turn into historical novelists. Here are a few of the more startling items to be gleaned from today's scientific literature (available at the library):

The Martin Co. (aircrafts and missiles) is advertising for celestial mechanics to work in the Denver division. Qualifications include space flight knowledge, experience in missile work, and a thorough education in the rotational and gravitational forces of the various planets (such as Mars or Venus). The Martin Co. wouldn't be hiring such experts unless they had something big in mind. Guess what?

Inertial navigation system is being mar-

telescope. Result will be an automatic pilot capable of guiding a space ship all the way from one side of the galaxy to the other. Now, all we need is a ship that will make that big a hop. So maybe

we've got one already. Scientists who play games are opening new avenues of mathematical knowledge that are leading to solutions of old problems heretofore unsolvable. The games they play are mathematical games. Pleasure before business does pay off.

Botanists believe they are in the home stretch in their efforts to understand the flowering (and resultant seeding) process. In a few years, florists should be able to keep unflowered plants in the hothouse, ready to produce flowers on order at the press of a button. Farmers should be able to control the time that their crops go to seed, and orchard men may delay budding by their fruit trees until all danger of frost is past.

Bathyscaphs are under construction that will be able to explore thousands of square miles of ocean bottom-the deep ocean, except for the trenches. Still better models are planned, eventually to be nuclear-powered. Some scientists are toying with the idea of fish ranches, developing breeds of ocean life that can be herded like cattle through oceanic pastures. Herdsmen would be sea-going cowboys riding in nuclear-powered bathyscaphs. Several hundred million more hungry mouths could be fed.

Might see that brave new world after all, if we don't blow it up first. -BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Typical America Shown At Brussels

WORLD'S FAIR, BRUSSELS.-In my enthusiasm yesterday for the American pavilion and adjoining theatre at the World's Fair, we never did get inside the big front door. Just stayed outside and gawked Suppose we go inside today and rub-

ber. Well, sir, the people of Brussels and Belgium in general are gratifyingly enthusiastic about the U.S. pavilion. But darned if these old allies, devoted trenchermen with a cuisine equal to that of the French, can cotton to or understand our eating habits as revealed by exhibits in the building The local newspapers have been full

of acid indigestion over our restaurant on the first floor. It is the familiar lunch counter or corner coffee-pot type eating establishment so dear to the American eat-and-run diner. This enlarged version, gaily decorated in bright red, black and white, with its bright counters and long rows of stools, is unthinkable to the Belgian who is founder and charter member of the Three-Hours-for-Luncheon He is equally appalled by the drug

store on the second floor which consists almost wholly of a long counter and stools backed by a typical stainless steel soda fountain and quick-lunch equipment. But both are here because they are part and parcel of the American way, and that is what we are trying to sell or convey at this World's Fair, which is an exhibition of 20th Century life and not to be confused with a trade fair. And, honestly, visitors from the United States catching a snack in either locale will never know they left home.

Inside our beautiful pavilion, where the exhibits are not complete by any means, we are trying to show the various "faces of America," from coffee break to couth art, from some pretty esoteric modern sculptures by Jose De Rivera, Mary Callery and Noguchi to such homely products as a Shaker chair, an Amish cap, an Idaho "baker," a tumbleweed and a flabbergasting hunk or cross section of a redwood tree large enough to roadbed a Cadillac, tail fins and all, if only the

hunk were hollow. Nothing is too commonplace, nothing too esoteric if it represents what we use or do or have, generally speaking, back home. There are inexpensive fitted picnic baskets, matched luggage, a toilettraining chair for Junior no less than an atomic exhibition (peaceful uses of) and an IBM electronic brain that will answer any questions relating to the history of the world from 4 B.C. to the day after tomorrow. What's more, it will have its answer ready in any of 10 languages in less than a second. It's got the average Ph.D. beat four

ways from the Jack. On the second floor is an American street scene, 140 feet long, with a New York City manhole cover embedded at the entrance to the street and one of Uncle Sam's cheerful red and blue mailboxes, with white lettering, on one cor-

Macy's street window is full of the most enticing household gadgets. Filene's of Boston of an American family subtly dressed in gay combinations of red, white and blue, F.A.O. Schwartz's of toy trains, automobiles and dump trucks in a suburban landscape.

There's so much to tell this will have to be continued in our next. Fair is fair and this is it

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The Gallup Poll

PRINCETON, N. J.—One major foreign policy area in which the views of the U. S. and British publics are still miles apart is in the matter of admitting Communist China to the U. N.

On the one hand, a majority of British voters today would like to see the Peiping regime be given a seat in the world government organization. By a much larger majority. Americans

disapprove of letting Red China into the United Nations. Although they are in agreement on many other phases of foreign policy, the question of seating the Chinese Communists continues to be one of the issues on

disagreement. Over the years, the affiliated British and American Institutes have consistently found a majority of Britons approving Peiping's entry and a majority of Americans disapproving such a move.

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The identical question was put to a cross-section of U. S. and British voters: "Do you think Communist China should or should not be admitted as a member of the United Nations?" The vote in each country:

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In 1951 and 1953, the issue of a U.N.

seat for the Chinese Communists was

posed in Institute surveys in this country

with the added stipulation that the Reds

be granted membership only if they agreed to peace terms in Korea. Even with that qualification, however, in both years the Institute found six out of 10 adults disapproving the admission of Communist China to the world government

Recent studies by the British and American Institutes dealing with Soviet Premier Bulganin's proposed items for a "Summit Conference" a ge nd a have shown some differences of opinion between Britons and Americans on the various proposals-but on all of them the sentiment in each country has been generally in agreement. On such items as a ban on nuclear

tests, a "denuclearized zone" in Central Europe and a troop withdrawal from West Germany and East Europe, the studies showed British voters more willing to seek agreement than U. S. voters. The weight of U. S. sentiment, however, is behind all three proposals.

In the matter of expanding East-West trade and an inspection system on both sides of the Iron Curtain, the people of the U.S. and Britain are in even closer agreement. In the case of the inspection system, the vote was virtually identical in the two countries that we should try to reach an agreement with the Russians.

International Fire

SUPERIOR. Wis. (A) - Authorities in Wisconsin had to call officials in Minnesota to get permission to extinguish a truck fire

The vehicle developed an overheated tire and caught fire south of here. The truck, loaded with aluminum scrap, was sealed because it was on an international freight trip from Canada. So Sheriff Lou-Should No is Bannick telephoned the customs office Should not Op in nearby Duluth, Minn., to get permis-Per cent sion to break the seal and fight the fire

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Operates On Big Fish

Veterinarian Robert Knowles is shown performing surgery under water on "Old Abe" the Miami, Fla., Seaquarium's 500-pound jewfish, which appeared to be suffering from a tumor. But the operation - termed successful - produced, not a tumor, but a fivepound weight swallowed by "Old Abe" some time ago. The fish is eight or nine years old.

Glasscock Judging Teams Win Firsts At Sul Ross

was made up of Sammy Chaney,

Ralph Tournade, and Johy Cypert.

Tournade was second high.

their division.

Chaney was high individual and

Another junior livestock judging

Andrew Bruce, father of Roy

merly was a ranchman and oil

lived at Brady for many years.

The funeral service will be held

at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Wilker-

son Funeral Home in Brady, and

Besides the son here, who is a

Spring, other survivors are the

widow; another son, A. H. Bruce

of Midland; daughters, Mrs. L.

Arrendale, Snyder; Mrs. E. L.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

ers, City; Jean Hudgins, City; Mrs. W. D. Nichols, City; Clifton

Newton, City; John Thomas Lew-

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW AUTOMOBILES
George R. Davis. Big Spring. Chevrolet.
Bob Grimes, 1504 Cherokee. Oldsmobile.
David D. Chamberlin. WAFB, Ford.
H. C. Vinson, Big Spring, Ford.
Carlton L. Carr, 1720 Yale, Chevrolet

C. Pettus, Gail Route, Dodge truck.

He was born in Llano.

field worker before retirement, had fourth,

team composed of Frank Cline,

GARDEN CITY - Glasscock Daniel, Bud Saunders and Walter County 4-H Club members won Lowe Jr. McDaniel was high inirst place in both junior livestock dividual scorer and was first in and wool judging at the annual sheep judging and second high in Sul Ross College recently. The was first in beef cattle. district includes 22 counties. The winning livestock judging team was composed of Gary Mc-

Knife And Fork Club Will Hear **Bithia Whitney**

Knife and Fork Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Settles Hotel to hear an address by Bithia Jone Whitney, authority on the science of geriatrics. Reservations for the dinner clos-

Miss Whitney, who has had many years experience working with people is particularly well qualified to discuss the problems Roy Bruce's now moving into the age of retirement. Father Dies She has gained a national repu-

tation as an able speaker and is highly popular with lecture club Bruce of Big Spring, died at 6:25 roups.

All members of the Big Spring San Antonio. He had suffered sev-Knife and Fork Club are asked eral strokes in the past few years, to be at the Hotel Settles Dining and on Wednesday was subject room at 7:30 p.m. promptly. room at 7:30 p.m. promptly.

The address will follow the din-ner. recover. He was 76 years old. The elder Mr. Bruce, who for-Simonek Baby's

Rites Set Today Funeral services were to be burial will be in the cemetery held at 2 p.m. today in Trinity there. Simonek, infant daughter of Mr. former city commissioner of Big and Mrs. Joe Simonek Jr. of Odes-

The child, six months of age, suffocated in her bed Wednesday J. Patterson, Midland; Mrs. James

The Rev. H. W. Gaston, pastor Campbell and Mrs. J. E. Coleof Park Methodist Church, was to man, both of Freer, and another officiate. Interment was to be in daughter who lives in Canada. Trinity Babyland.

Survivors include the parents, a sister, Lyndia of Odessa, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simonek of Big Spring. Rix Funeral Home of Odessa and Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home of Big Spring were in charge of funeral

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (P-Rails again paced a stock imarket rise early today. The ticker tape was late in the initial transactions.

Baltimore & Ohio was up ½ at 27, Seaboard Railroad up ½ at 24%. Bethiehem Steel up ½, at 37½, Chrysler up ½ at 45¾. General Electric off ½ at 37%. Pennsylvania Railroad up ¼ at 12% and Santa Fe unchanged at 19%.

New York Central was up ½ at 15½, American Telephone up ½ at 176½ and U. S. Steel up ¾ at 5%.

Beeing, Anaconda. Montgomery Ward and Youngstown Sheet were other gainers.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (P—Hogs 100; steady; good and choice 21.00-21.25.
Cattle 150; calves 10; steady; good and choice steers 26.00-29.00; heifer mates 27.50; others untested.
Sheep 600; medium to good steers 19.00-20.00; medium aged wethers 15.00; ewes 9.00-11.00; good and choice spring lambs 22.00.

Students Planning Year-End Activities

ed railroad bridge builder, died in

noon after a year's illness.

died in February, 1926.

Church of Christ.

a hospital here Thursday after-

Slaton Cemetery at 3 p.m. Sat-

urday. Mr. Lewis will be buried

Mr. Lewis was born March 21,

Dallas, Mrs. Stanley Lewis of Big

Spring and Mrs. R. D. West of

Pleads Guilty To

Reduced Charge

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on good behavior.

Pensacola, Fla.

START TRAVELING

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Richard M. Dodson, under in-

dictment for DWI second offense,

appeared before Judge Charlie

Sullivan in 118th District Court

tenced to serve two years in pri-

son but the sentence was probated

MEN IN

SERVICE

Marine Lt. Morris F. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huey Rog-

While in the course, Lt. Rogers

will receive instruction in aerol-

Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.

A big round of end-of-school activities is being mapped by the Big Spring High School Student Council.

Council.

Councils workshop at Sul Ross College Aug. 11-15.

Hobo Day will feature an all-school picnic, probably in Riedwork.

assembly, traditional part of the awarded for the most appropriate graduation activities, is set for hobo attire.

student council representatives to council party. In other businesses, serve next year will be held next Julius Glickman, chairman of the Wednesday, And Hobo Day festivi- building and grounds committee, ties are planned for next Friday. urged that keep-off-the-grass signs James Howard Stephens has be installed on the high school been elected president of the student body, and he and other new officers will be installed at the senior assembly. Stephens will receive the president's gavel from Wesley Grigsby during the program, which is being arranged by Stephen Baird.

tephen Baird.
Other new officers are Toni Chomas first vice president: Celia Thomas, first vice president; Celia Grant, second vice president; Joan Ebling, recording secretary; and Peggy Isaacks, corresponding

Program for the senior assemoly will include recitation of the Funeral services are to be held lass history, presentation of the in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel at 10 enior gift, farewell salute and a.m. Saturday with Roy Phemister class songs. Student Council plans and Rev. E. G. Newcomer ofalso call for the new officers to ficiating. The body will be taken attend a Texas Assn. of Student to Slaton for graveside rites in

Drive Reports Encouraging'

Task of completing the YMCA campaign for a new home was proceeding Friday with the big District 6 elimination contests at swine and beef cattle. Saunders kickoff date only about 10 days

> The winning wool judging team First reports came from the big gifts section Thursday evening at the Chamber of Commerce conference room, and workers of Muskogee, Okla.; and 13 grandsquared off for the second push. Initial reports were regarded as encouraging.

Ritchie Reynolds, and Tommy Team captains were recruiting Grant won third place as a team. their workers Friday and this is The Glasscock County senior due to be done by the middle of wool judging team composed of David Harris, Freddy Chaney, next week Meantime, headquarters operations were being squared Baylor Pruett, and Sam Oakes away in the Settles Hotel lobby placed third in team scoring in under the direction of D. M. Mc-Kinney, office manager. Oliver Werst, Glasscock County agent accompanied the boys. The

boys and Werst will go to Sonora Hospital Patients this weekend to a Grass Judging Are Sought Today

Two escapees from the State Hospital remained at large today fendant to pay a fine of \$150 and at noon after two others were ap- serve three Four male patients escaped during the night, and word was given to the police about 10:30 p.m.

Thursday. This morning, police Sgt. Bill Walton apprehended one about 8 o'clock and an hour later sheriff's deputies found another on the west side of town. Officers were still searching for the other two at noon. They had word that one went out U. S. 30

west trying to catch a ride but had no word as to location of the

Funeral Directors Hold Annual Meet

J. C. Pickle of Big Spring was installed as director of the West Texas Funeral Directors Assn. at the organization's annual meeting training at the Naval Air Station,

in Abilene Thursday. Other directors installed were Tom Branon of Lamesa and Merl Steele of San Angelo. New officers of the organization are Jo Ann Elliott of Abilene, president; Newnie Ellis of Mid-

and, vice president; and C. C.

Cate of Sweetwater, secretary-

Singers To Meet

DEAR ABBY

The Howard County Quarterly Admissions-Horace Smith, City; Oakey Hagood, 608 W. 17th; Mil-Singing Convention will be held dred Wright, City; Ray Rodriquez, at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Birdwell Knott; Virginia Glendening, City; Lane Baptist Church, Joe Dunn, reported to Lakehurst March 11, president, announced today. The Dismissals-Delmar Hortin, City; public is invited. Johnny Roemer, City; O. C. Rog-

eled and I have concluded that

Being Filed

Tax Suits

suits today against property own-ers who have failed to pay their taxes or make some settlement. Big Spring High School Student Hobo Day will feature an all-school picnic, probably in Birdwell said that he planned to file some Park, with all students to take cases today and others in the near scheduled for May 16. The senior sack lunches. Prizes will be future. The suits would be against property owners who have failed to make any settlement with Judy Reagan was chosen to arthe city or school district or who range the menu for the annual have not paid the taxes to the

two agencies. Three suits are mainly against out of town owners who have not replied to letters concerning paynent of these taxes. Legal proceedings can turn the property over to the taxing agencies for resale to pay the debts, Basden

Reds Getting ter Valley as a Permian wild It will explore to 2,100 feet. Complicated

BERLIN & Communist East Germany has come up with a title for one of its new official agen-

Carrying Out of the Law on Survey. the Perfection and Simplification of the Work of the State Apparatus in the German Democratic beside the grave of his wife who Republic."

1894, in Coleman. He and Miss YMCA Delegates Lois Ward were married at Roby in 1917. He moved to Big Spring Leave Today For from Oklahoma City last September. He was a member of the Regional Meeting Survivors include one son, Milton N. Lewis of Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Clark of

Boosting Buddy Barnes for regional president, 46 delegates rom the Big Spring YMCA left Friday morning for the annual Big Spring; two brothers, Cody Lewis of Kansas and Aaron Lewis West Texas Hi-Y Conference in Campaign in support of Barnes'

candidacy for the top office in the young people's organization had been well organized and supporters had turned out in force. Travelling with the group in a chartered bus and cars were Everett Taylor, program director, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. Jimmy Jones and Mrs. K. H. Mc-Gibbon. John Roy Phillips had entered the Hi-Y speaking contest Thursday and pleaded to a reduc- ond Shirley Terry was the Tri-

ed charge of first offense DWI.

It was explained to the court Hi-Y entry. The local clubs also were to that the indictment was faulty and take part in swimming, basketwould not sustain the more serious | ball, volleyball and tennis contests as well as in the general pro-Judge Sullivan ordered the de gram of the two-day convention.

shown he had already served two Run-Away Girls Martha Cohorn,, charged with Held At Midland forgery, pleaded guilty to the charge against her. She was sen-

Two Big Spring girls, 12 and 13 years old, were removed from a T&P frieght train at Midland early today on instructions from Shorty Long, county juvenile of-

home, caught rides on the freight and were merrily on their way when the Midland authorities in-Long said that the mothers of

the two girls were en route to Midland to get their daughters.

ers, 1502 Tucson, is currently undergoing 10 weeks of pre-flight Parked Auto Is **Badly Damaged**

About \$150 damage was caused to a car here during the night in ogy, navigation and principles of flight. Upon completion, he will be a hit-and-run accident. assigned to the Saufiey Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Pended that his 1950 Oldsmobile was sacola to begin actual flight train- hit while parked in the 100 block of E. 3rd. Police estimated damage at \$150. Vernon McCree, son of Mrs.

Thursday, Robert Kuykendall, Ruth Gibson, 1524 E. 17th, is now 804 NW 5th, and Charles Shelton serving with Airborne Early of Fort Worth were driving cars Warning Squadron 1 at the Naval which collided at 400 E. 3rd.

McCree is an aviation structural mechanic airman apprentice and Woman Accused Of Forging U. S. Check

A Big Spring woman was taken before the U. S. district court Thursday and charged with forgery of a government check. Mary Lopez remained in jail in Abilene at noon although her bond had been set in federal court at \$250, police officers said. Local police officers worked with a treasury agent on the case.

Political Announcements

COUNTY CLERK: COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS:

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 4
Earl Hull
Willis Walker
L. J. Davidson
Roy Bruce
A. E. (Arile) Sugge

JUSTICE OF PEACE

COUNTY JUDGE-GLASSCOCK CO.

Pound plans to take her husband motion. "It would be too woeful a sex education book in the bed- Enclose a self-addressed, stamped to Italy. Pound had lived in Italy story in American literature." | sex education book in the bed- Enclose a self-addressed, stamped county and plans to take her husband motion. "It would be too woeful a room of my 14-year-old daughter. envelope.

Oil Flows In Large Quantities At Shell's Well In Teas Area

southwest of the prolific Teas 3,300 feet. field of Garza County continued to flow large quantities of oil today. Also a new Permian wildcat has been staked in Sterling County.

The Shell No. 1-D Slaughter, testing the Strawn, flowed oil today after producing 225 barrels of oil in 24 hours Thursday using a 10-64-inch choke. The venture is about 11 miles southwest of Post and 21/4 miles southwest of the discovery well of the Teas field. In Sterling, Duncan Drilling Co. of Big Spring located the No. 1-24 Clark about 11 miles west of Water Valley as a Permian wildcat.

Borden

Street No. 1 Clayton & Johnson prepared to plug and abandon to-day after finding 1,260 feet of salt water on a drillstem test from 8,226-72 in the Pennsylvan and 10 miles northeast of Coaho- No Nurse Found ian. The wildcat is 10 miles south-'Central Operational Staff for west of Gail, 1,930 from north and the Organization and Control of 460 from west lines, 16-32-4n, T&P

Cobb & Empire No. 1 Dalton, 10 8,660-700 feet. The venture is C NE SE, 22-30-6n, T&P Survey. Eight miles northeast of Gail,

Harper & Hufiman No. 1 Miller drilled at 4.420 feet in lime. The wildcat is C NW NW, 1-30-5n, T&P Schkade Shell No. 1-BC Slaughter, C SE SE, 2-JP-6n, T&P Survey, waited on cement to anchor seven-inch

string at 8,593 feet. The venture is in the U Lazy S field. Sixteen miles northwest of Gail, El Paso No. 1-A Lamb swabbed Pennsylvanian perforations today, and during the last five hours, it reported recovering five barrels of fluid, but no breakdown was giv en. Thursday, it produced 49 bar rels of fluid, cut 75 per cent oil. The try is C NW NW, EL&RR

Continental No. 1 Kirkpatrick, a wildcat five miles south of Post, swabbed this morning at a hour. Thursday, operator acidized with 2,000 gallons and then 5-2, GH&H Survey. Teas No. 2 Gindorf is an aban-

doned location about two miles southeast of Southland. The location, a re-entry, is 2,310 from north and east lines, 1,260, Gibson Sur-

Humble No. 1-B-1 Slaughter failed to find much while drillstem testing from 8,412-25 feet. Operator opened tool for two hours and 46 minutes and recovered 6,000 feet of gas, oil and mudof gas-cut salty sulphur water. Flowing pressure gauged 2,970-3,778 pounds, and 30-minute shutin is 1,980 from north and west lines, 33-2, T&NO Survey.

Shell No. 1-D Slaughter, 660 from north and west lines, 18-1, Hays Survey, flowed today after produc- | • ing 225 barrels of oil in 24 hours while using a 1064-inch choke. It is about 11 miles south of Post. Shell No. 1-E Slaughter, 13 miles southwest of Post, drilled at 6,-712 feet in sand. It is staked 1,980 from north and west lines, 18-30-7n, Massey Survey.

A new location in the Teas (Ellenburger) field is Shell No. 3-C Slaughter. It is staked 660 feet from south and west lines. 33-2, T&NO Survey, and will drill to 8,500 feet. Humble No. 13-G Humble Fee

(Glorieta) field about 41/2 miles east of Justiceburg. Location is west lines, 116-5, H&GN Survey, and it will drill to 2,700 feet. Humble No. 14-G Humble Fee is in the same area. Drillsite is 1,650 from south and 660 from west lines, 116-5, H&GN Survey. Drilling depth is 2,700 feet also. C. W. Guthrie staked the No. 8 Stoker in the Rocker A. (Glorieta) field 2,310 feet from east and 330 from north lines, 938-97, H&TC Survey. It is four miles northwest

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Standard of Texas No. 1 Currie, 12 miles northeast of Garden City, progressed today at 4,304 feet in lime. It is C NW NW, 220-29. W&NW Survey, as an Ellenburger

Stanotex No. 1-2-A Winters drill-

5,394 feet. The North Vincent north and 330 from west lines. field location is 467 from north 14-29-1s, T&P Survey. Drilling and west lines, 6-25, H&TC Survey. Operator recovered load oil today after fracing the El Paso No. 1 Barnett wildcat wih 31,000 gallons. The venture is testing the San Andres through perforations 2,496-510 and 2,828-90 feet. It is C NE NE, 9-29-1n, T&P Survey,

is a new location in the Snyder pool and will drill to 2,900 feet. It is 330 from north and 2,310 Bo Bowen resigned as nurse at miles north of Gail, prepared to from west lines, 32-30-1s, T&P Surdrill ahead after reporting no recovery from a drillstem test from homa.

Humble No. 2 Edwards is in

was completed in the Howard- three-county health district. Glasscock field for a daily potential of 120.11 barrels of 31-degree oil. to have clinics every Thursday, The well is 1,650 from north and however, with Mrs. Ann Moore 330 from east lines, 116-29, W&NW helping Dr. Johnson. Survey. Total depth is 1,308 feet, and top of the pay zone is 1,277 It produced naturally from open

Pan American No. 7 Breedlove waited on cement to set 51/2-inch Breedlove field site is seven miles Breedlove field site is seven miles southwest of Patricia, 330 from north and 660 from east lines, Labor 113, League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey.

In the same field, Pan American in the same field, Pan American or Monday.

In the same field, Pan American No. 2 Nolen prepared to treat rate of eight barrels of fluid per Devonian perforations with 2,000 gallons of acid. Thursday operator swabbed perforations and recovswabbed 33 barrels of water and ered 47 barrels of load oil and five barrels of oil in five hours 13 barrels of new oil. The try after recovering load. The project is 2,310 from north and east lines.

> from north and 4,509 from east lines of League 258, Briscoe CSL

Mitchell

Blue Danube Oil Co. extended production in the latan East How cut sulphur water and 2,000 feet and field 11/4 miles to the northeast with completion of the No. 1 Foster. It produced 55.61 barrels of 28-degree oil and 25 per cent pressure was 3,818. The wildcat water after fracing with 15,000 gallons. It is 330 from south and 207 Austin west lines, 46-29-1n, T&P Survey.

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of the pay zone is 2,670 feet. It produced from perforations, 2,-684-94 feet.

Sterling

Petroleum Drilling Co. & Oak Creek Oil No. 1 Foster deepened to 5,102 feet in lime. It is a wildcat 10 miles south of Sterling City, 330 from north and 550 from east lines, 3-13, SPRR Survey.

Blue Danube No. 1 Maude Farmed in dolomite and shale today at er is in the Westbrook, 1,650 from depth is 3.150. Anderson-Prichard staked the

No. 7-C Morrison in the same field 1,650 from north and 990 from east lines, 44-28-1n, T&P Survey. t will drill to 3,300 feet.

Humble No. 1 M. M. Edwards For Health Post

Over a month has passed since the city-county health unit, but as

been filled. Miss Bowen resigned to take a the same field 330 from north and job at a hospital in Fort Davis 1,650 from west lines, 32-30-1s, on March 15, but since then, the T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 2,- health unit has been operating without a nurse, according to Dr. Schkade Bros. No. 5-A Douthitt R. E. Johnson, director of the

The health unit has continued

WEATHER

string at 11.988 feet today. The WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy through

Labor 1, League 259, Borden CSL Survey.

Husky & Pano Tech No. 2 Breedlove. in the same pool, drilled in lime at 4,722 feet. It is 1,419 from porth and 4,509, from east last 24 hours .04.

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WASHINGTON (P-The treason | 21 years before he was seized by indictment against poet Ezra American troops in 1945. Pound, 72, was dismissed today, lease from a mental institution. The bearded Pound has been confined to St. Elizabeth's Hos-

The treason charge was based on pro-Axis, anti-American broadcasts made by Pound from Italy during World War II.

The indictment was dismissed by Chief Judge Belitha J. Laws in U.S. District Court when the government, in effect, joined in a

Both Pound and his wife de-

But, Overholser said, Pound "is

Dr. Winifred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's, said He comes on Sunday to see the in a sworn statement accompany- kids and this lady-wrestler sits ing the motion that "there is no out there in the car while he likelihood . . . no possibility that comes inside. She isn't ashamed the indictment against Ezra to look through a pair of binocu-Pound can ever be tried because lars into my front window (from of the permanent and incurable the car). If he spends more help. Your husband is consum-

release would not endanger" othway, T. S. Eliot, Archibald Mac-Leish and other poets and authors in the manner described by you knew you could do it. After shed-Leish and other poets and authors in the manner described by you have been working to free Pound. I think you are lucky she sits ding 30 pounds you are your old "sylph" again. Congratulations! clined to talk with reporters. But grace of letting Ezra Pound come Thurmond Arnold, an attorney to his end where he is," poet I rost

A. C. Pettus, Gail Rosa, Imperial. Klondike Gin, Lamesa, Imperial. Mrs. Alfred Tom, Big Spring, Oldsmoafford. When is the rest of the clyde Denton, Gail Route, Mercury, J. B. Bruton, Midland, Pontiac, Fred Kelley, WAFB, Chevrolet, Rachel Hedrick, 301 Washington, Oldsworld going to wake up and realize this is the only intelligent way WELL-TRAVELED DEAR WELL: I have wonderful news for you. A plane can get you to any point in Arabia in approximately 26 hours. Fly now and pay later.

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the Arabians have the right system. A man should be entitled to just toss it out and forget it?" have as many wives as he can

> DEAR ABBY: My husband to have a shot before breakfast. I say this is not true. My husband thinks because he can make

ry or not? DEAR WIFE: Worrying won't than the agreed hour in the house ing enough whisky to become she sits on the horn. Now, tell an alcoholic if he isn't already not a dangerous person and his me, do I have a right to com- one. Urge him to get profession-CHICKIE al help, And-A.A. is free, you

DEAR ABBY: I am well trav- | Personally, I think it is beyond her. My question is: "Should WORRIED MOM

DEAR MOM: Do not toss it out. Tell your daughter you are delighted that she is interested DISTRICT JUDGE: in learning about the subject (in the right way) and sit down and DISTRICT CLERK: read it with her to be sure she understands it,

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know.

DEAR ABBY: In the process For a personal reply, write COUNTY who spoke for Pound, said Mrs. said in a statement filed with the of housecleaning I came across a to ABBY in care of this paper. to Italy. Pound had lived in Italy story in American literature." room of my 14-year-old daughter. envelope.

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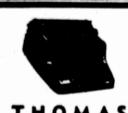
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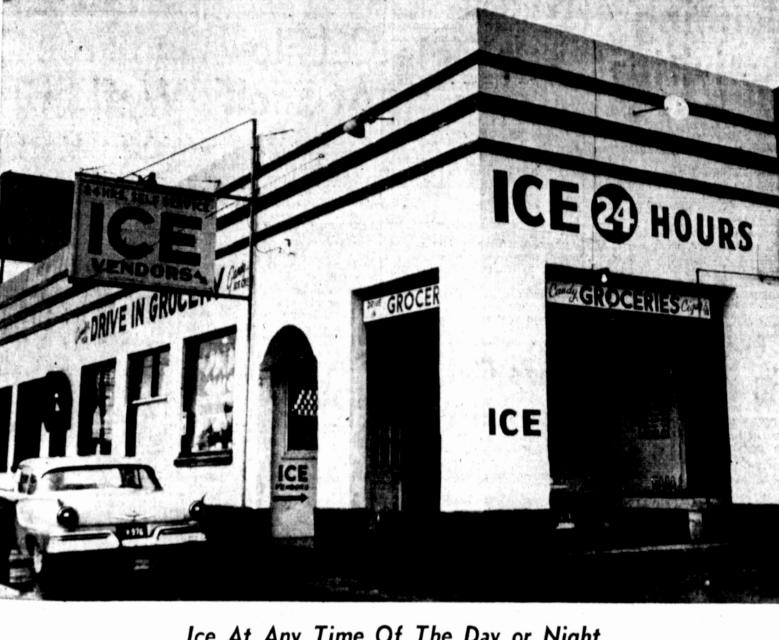
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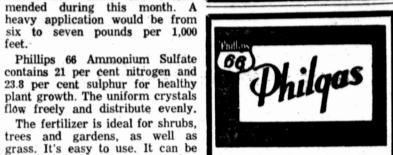
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JAYHAWKS, YEARLINGS HOST TEAMS IN MEET SATURDAY

5 Junior High Teams Enter

By BOBBY HORTON Five junior high cinder teams, and possibly two others, will participate in the underclassmen track meet for schoolboys beginning Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Andrews, Colorado City, Brownfield, Levelland, and Big Spring will field squads. Ninth grade coach Hugh Hamm says that also Lamesa and Edison of San Angelo might enter.

Hamm hopes to make the gathering an annual affair, and records are to be inked in all events for the first time.

A few eighth graders will dot the primarily ninth grade field. Andrews should be strong, bringing several top sprinters and one of the best junior boys, Ted Nelson, in the 100-yard dash. The Mustangs' charges will have to reckon, however, with Hamm's R. L. Lasater, a dark-complexioned youth who takes the 100-yard distance in 10.0.

The Andrews sprinter recently nipped Lasater at the wire, according to judges. Hamm says he couldn't make that call himself, and has confidence in the Big Spring lad.

Big Spring has a promising discus thrower in Gary Walker, said to be the finest prospect in that event ever to come up through the The Yearlings will also moun

strength in the sprint relay and in some of the other weight events. This is the first such track and field meet here for junior high teams and coaches have designs on making it an annual evest Howard County Junior College, weakened by a trio of injuries, will enter the picture at 2 p.m.

for a contesting of New Mexico Military Institute in a dual track Hurdler Don Anderson and sprinter Peewee Garrett may see limited and possibly no action due cle. Delbert Shirey, a triple-jumpevent threat, has an injured knee basketball team,

cartilege bothering him. Following Arlington's Rebel Relays, in which they were excluded, Ray Clay and John Tindie will be back in the Jayhawks' ranks.

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Soring came late in the Blue him out of two-on, two-out trouble him out of two-on, two-out trouble lays, while the lanky Tindle, who also competes in the 880-yard dash

New Mexico, on the other hand. is reportedly packed with distance-running stalwarts, while the locals certainly cannot be rated less than above-par in the same. The schedule for the junior college meet will be run off according to the regular collegiate roster of events.

Morrison Defeats **Airport Twice**

Dan Bustamente's Kate Morrileague play Thursday.

The Maroon regulars turned on the school. back Airport, 8-1, while the reserves downed the same school,

Jesse Flores pitched the win in the main event, allowing nine

Emelio Ramirez highlighted a for the winners.

Each of the Kate Morrison teams now has a 3-0 record.

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who ran fourth in that famous 100- ish with a 13-game bulge over Cauble of Dibrell's had a game yard dash of the American Busi- Park Inn, the second place team. high of 214, followed by Lockey ness Club Relays here April 5, has been named the outstanding senior downed Dibrell's, 2-1; and then athlete of the year at the annual Nutt Drive In, 2-1; Park Inn T Club banquet at North Texas turned back Cauble Garage, 2-1;



three games. He hit a homer of John Tracey, end, and the and two doubles in a 3-4 victory passing of tailbacks Charley Mil- and girls who participate in ath- Otherwise the neighbors would over Cleveland



Coaches Of Champions

Doc Hayes (left), coach of the SMU Mustangs and Johnny Johnson, head mentor of the Big Spring High School basketball team, admire the district championship trophy Johnson's Steers won in this year's race. Hayes came out from Dallas to speak at the Quarterback Club's banquet honoring the Steers here Thursday night. Doc's Mustang teams have won or shared the Southwest Conference title four straight years.

AT CAGE BANQUET

Johnson Receives Check For \$200

Coach Johnny Johnson and aides | said that individuals or teams can-Sam Bell and John Perry Yates not succeed for very long withreceived gifts at Thursday night's out those ingredients. to ankle sprains and a pulled mus- Quarterback Club banquet honor- The Mustang mentor predicted ment. ing the Big Spring High School that next year's Southwest Con-

and broad jump, is a high-jump- by C. A. Tonn and Squeaky Thompson, QBC co-captains.

The boys weren't left out, either They received their athletic Big Spring's 6-feet-6 all-state pivot awards. A couple had ordered man. blankets. The others took jackets, decorated with lettering which showed they were 1958 Regional

Doc Hayes, urbane coach of the SMU Mustangs, the principal speaker of the evening, lauded Johnson and his team for its successful season and reminded the athletes that for a long time in the future they would be regarded as Big Spring High School son softball teams achieved two athletes. He advised them to conmore wins in Elementary School duct themselves in such a way that they would reflect honor up- accompanied by Julie Rainwater

Hayes said three things SMU

"Unless some team comes Johnson's check was made up up with a seven-foot boy who can Grass. Bare spots on the course from among an estimated 70 fans dominate the floor, no team is necessited the special rule. going to run away with the race.' Hayes said he was especially

> "He'll help our height problem," Hayes said, "and what helped to sell us was his scholastic record. Jimmy Evans, senior all-district selection, was announced as win-

ner of the Ted Phillips Sportsmanship award, a prize given annually here by the local business Evans was the seventh high

school player to be so honored. The presentation was made by Truett Thomas. Ronnie Phillips sang two songs,

at the piano Wayne Burns introduced Hayes.

looked for in atheltes were honesty, character and "hard work." He Marshall Cauley.

Nalley-Pickle Team Easy six run third for the Maroons, with a two-on triple. Manuel Pineda Winner In Bowling Loop

Sunday with a double shift. Nalley - Pickle shaded Mtchell

Van and Storage, 2-1; then downed In other matches, Hester's Beach's 212. Nutt Drive In bounced Anderson Weaver also was selected the Music, 2-1; Dibrell's fashioned a 2-1 triumph over Anderson Music

and Mitchell Van outlasted Park a 260. In. 2-1. In the first go around, Nutt Drive In led the scoring, with 966-2769. Park In had a 2715 and Hester's a 957 game high.

In the second session, Mitchell Van posted a 975-2746 and Nalley-Pickle a 942-2697.

Kirby Named Coach Here

Ted Kirby. 39-year-old coach who boasts a lot of seniority in West Texas coaching circles, has been hired to coach the Big Spring Junior High football team next

He will share duties at that school starting in September with

Hugh Hamm. Kirby formerly was head coach Moser Will Speak at Crane, Rankin and Eldorado, For the past year, he and his At Cee City Fete wife have been teaching school at Rogers, Arkansas, near where the Kirbys own a small farm.

Aggie Footballers Take A Day Off

COLLEGE STATION (A)-Texas A&M football players took a day mittee and banquet arrangements, use to chop ice when I go fishing off today, half-way through with reported that Coach Chuck Moser in the winter time," Eddie ex-Bob Cerv, who at 32 is the oldest regular in the Kansas City starting lineup, has driven in problem so far is pass defense, not the regular in the second first starting lineup, has driven in line with the regular in the second first lineup, has driven in line with the regular that Coach Chuck Moser in the winter time," Eddie explained that Coach Chuck Moser in the winter time," Eddie explained that Coach Chuck Moser in the winter time," Eddie explained that Coach Chuck Moser in the winter time," Eddie explained that Coach Chuck Moser in the winter time, "Eddie explained that Coach Chuck Moser in the winter time," Eddie explained that Coach Chuck Moser in the winter time, "Eddie explained that Coach Chuck Moser in the winter time," Eddie explained that Coach Jim Myers said his big problem so far is pass defense, coach Jim Myers said his big problem so far is pass defense, coach Jim Myers said his big problem so far is pass defense, coach Jim Myers said his big problem so far is pass defense, coach Jim Myers said his big problem so far is pass defense, coach Jim Myers said his big problem so far is pass defense, coach Jim Myers said his big problem so far is pass defense, coach Jim Myers said his big problem so far is pass defense, coach Jim Myers said his big problem so far is pass defense, coach Jim Myers said his big problem so far is pass defense, coach Jim Myers said his big problem so far is pass defense, coach Jim Myers said his big problem so far is pass defense, coach Jim Myers said his big problem so far is pass defense. and the brightest spots the play stead and Ed Dudley.

Nalley-Pickle was an easy win- | Greevy's 638 in the first round. ner in the Clover Mixed bowling Troy Helm of Nutt's posted 247circuit, which ended its season last 625. Jack Voight of Hester's registered a 242.

June White of Nutt's led the women, with 574. Ruth Makris of Jimmy Weaver of Fort Worth, Park Inn by the same score to fin- Park In came in with a 568. Olive

In the second shift, Tom Mc-Greevy of Nalley-Pickle had a 253-649. Randy Halbrook of Park Inn posted a 603 and Richard Cauble of Cauble's Garage came in with

June White a game high of 196. Splits were converted during the major league career.

Boyce Hale, Dibrell's, 3-10; derson, 3-10; Russell Foster, Pickle, 4-5-7; Margo McGreevy, Nalley-Pickle, 4-5-7; Cletus Pi-per, Nalley-Pickle, 3-10; and Jack Starnes, Nalley-Pickle, 3-10.

Standings: Team Nalley-Pickle Park Inn Dibrell's Anderson Music Mitchell Van Cauble Garage Hester's

COLORADO CITY - The Colorado City Quarterback Club will past. hold its first All-Sports banquet at the Colorado City Primary School That's anywhere from 5 to 10 Building, Tuesday April 22, at pounds under his early season 7:30, according to Trevlyn Kelley playing weight of other years. of the ticket sales committee.

Jeff Taylor, member of the com-

letics in Colorado High School.

Weaver Shares Tourney Lead

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Bert didn't lose his shutout bid until Weaver's easy swing around Sen- Jackie Jensen's third homer in eca golf course led him to fore-cast today that a 267—17 under par—would be needed to win the Kentucky Derby Open Tourna- ing, on a grounder in the eighth.

that next year's Southwest Conference basketball race would Johnson received a \$200 check, Jo

Spring came late in the Blue The touring pros took full advantage of it. Thirty-three shaved one to seven strokes off of par gles by Tito Francona, Smith and Bubba Phillips. pleased to sign Jan Loudermilk,

> Weaver, from Beaumont, Tex., and Bill Collins of Grossingers, N.Y., set the pattern with 65sgood for a one-stroke lead over veteran Chick Harbert, Northville, Mich.

Another stroke behind were Dow Finsterwald, Tequesta, Fla. Tommy Bolt, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Tony Lema, Napa, Calif. Bunched in the 68 bracket were Doug Ford, Mahopac, N.Y.; Bill Nary, Albuquerque, N.M.; Paul Harney, Worcester, Mass.; Tom Nieporte, Cincinnati; Garry Player, Johannesburg, South Africa; Frank Stranahan, Toledo; and Ed Oliver, Hesperia, Calif.

Weaver, like Collins a comparative stranger among golf's glamor set, said he was convinced the ground rule would permit a grudge-seeking Eino Pulkkinen are continuation of low scores.

"How can you miss," he suggested, "when there is no rough to catch you and when you can position the ball to suit your-

Mathews Makes **Fastest Start**

By CHUCK CAPALDO MILWAUKEE (A)-Eddie Mathews of the Milwaukee Braves credits weight control and exer-Shirley Bishop of Mitchell's led cise-including workouts with an the women, with 208-585. June ice chopper after dark so his Voight of Hester's had a 533 and neighbors couldn't see him-with the fastest start of his seven-year The wonderfully coordinated

third baseman clubbed two hom-Grace Vogelsang, Hester's, 5-6; ers—his third and fourth in two E. B. Dozier, Anderson's, 3-10 games — and drove in five runs three times; Lockey Beach, Andrews in the Braves' 6-1 dederson's, 3-10; L. J. Brown, Andrews in the Braves' 6-1 dederson's, 3-10; L. J. Brown, Andrews in the Braves' 6-1 dederson's, 3-10; L. J. Brown, Andrews in the Braves' 6-1 dederson's, 3-10; L. J. Brown, Andrews in the Braves' 6-1 dederson's, 3-10; L. J. Brown, Andrews in the Braves' 6-1 dederson's, 3-10; L. J. Brown, Andrews in the Braves' 6-1 dederson's, 3-10; L. J. Brown, Andrews in the Braves' 6-1 dederson's, 3-10; L. J. Brown, Andrews in the Braves' 6-1 dederson's, 3-10; L. J. Brown, Andrews in the Braves' 6-1 dederson's, 3-10; L. J. Brown, Andrews in the Braves' 6-1 dederson's, 3-10; L. J. Brown, Andrews in the Braves' 6-1 dederson's, 3-10; L. J. Brown, Andrews in the Braves' 6-1 dederson's, 3-10; L. J. Brown, Andrews in the Braves' 6-1 dederson's, 3-10; L. J. Brown, Andrews in the Braves' 6-1 dederson's, 3-10; L. J. Brown, Andrews in the Braves' 6-1 dederson's, 3-10; L. J. Brown, Andrews in the Braves' 6-1 dederson's, 3-10; L. J. Brown, Andrews in the Braves' 6-1 dederson's and a second for the Braves In 1953, the year Mathews hit Nutt's, 4-5; Audrey Piper, Nalley- 47 home runs and was frequently compared with Babe Ruth, he didn't connect with No. 4 until his seventh game on April 23. Last year it was May 10.

"I can't draw a comparison be tween now and 1953," he said "Heck, we've only played two games. I just can't get excited about my hitting yet. It's much can remember the combination.

Mathews, who at 26 already has hit more round trippers for his age than anyone else in the his tory of the major leagues, said he paid more attention to conditioning this winter than in the Mathews weighs 195 pounds

What about this ice chopper? "It's a long, heavy iron bar I

arm and back muscles.

have thought I was crazy."

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Stockpiling

Wins In AL

September.

he's busy stockpiling early victo-

ries that could provide the pay-

off for the Orioles in August and

Richards, the only unbeaten

skipper left in the AL, isn't miss-

ing any bets to get victories. Last

night, despite a 3-0 lead, he pulled

rookie Milt Pappas in the fourth

inning, sent veteran Jack Harsh-

man to the mound and came off

with a 4-0 win over Washington. The New York Yankees joined

Detroit and Kansas City in second

with a 3-1 victory at Boston while

the Chicago White Sox and Cleve-

land Indians salvaged the final

games of their three-day series

Early Wynn gained his 236th

Staley's relief help as the White

Sox defeated Detroit 4-3. Rookie

Richards, a crafty ex-catcher

who knows his pitchers, saw Pap-

pas give up only two singles in

the first three innings. But when

the 18-year-old right-hander let a

wild pitch slip between two walks

with one out in the fourth, Rich-

The 30-year-old southpaw, with the bases loaded, put called third strikes past Whitey Herzog and Rocky Bridges and allowed the

Senators just one single the rest

Gus Triandos and Brooks Rob-

Johnny Kucks spaced seven hits

for his first complete game since

in the seventh. Al Smith singled

home two runs in the second off

Frank Lary, but the clincher

Bob Cerv homered,

Berg Is Favored

Marathon Saturday

mor's 62nd Boston A. A. mara-

last June for the Yankees, and

inson homered for the Orioles, who tagged loser Chuck Stobbs

and two relievers for 10 hits.

ards hustled Harshman in.

of the way.

Indians clipped the A's 3-2.

with the Tigers and Athletics.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Steers, Eagles

Big Spring and Abilene try for the fifth time in two years to play

a baseball game in Abilene this afternoon. The scheduled starting

The four previous games were

all weathered out. The two clubs

were to have played last Saturday

but rains arrived as the teams

were taking batting practice. They tried again yesterday, but without

If they fail to get this one in

today, it'll have to be made up

sometime next week and Coach

Blacky Blackburn says it'll have

to be after Monday, since he does not believe on playing on that

Lefty Chubby Moser, spoiling for a chance to face the Eagles, will

toe the slab for Big Spring. Black-

burn will counter with Roger Mac

Bulldogs.

The Steers are also booked to

Midland was picked to wind up

in the District 2-AAAA cellar but

won their first two starts over the

Their feats have their coach,

Dub Headrick, rubbing his eyes in

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BASEBALL

STANDINGS

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With Tommy Hart

Here's a breakdown on the team athletic championships won in District 2-AAAA this school year, with the baseball crown yet to be determined

Football-Abilene Basketball-Big Spring. Track—Abilene. Girls volleyball-Big Spring. Golf-Abilene.

Atkins, Johnny Freeman and Johnny Case.

Tennis-Odessa.

Mitchell Malouf, the Big Spring high school golf mentor, will go with a group of sophomores exclusively, next year. In a couple of years, the Steer linksters could be salty.

Evans, also a leftie, The Steers are all Sophs-to-be on the golf team are Emmett Kent Morgan, Richard play Saturday. They visit Midland for a joust with the pace-setting

Eddie Borden, who edits a widely-read boxing news periodical, is hacked at those sniping at the fisticuffing sport. In a recent article, Borden tore into Bob Considine, long one of

the best writers around. Wrote Borden: "I remember when Bob Considine, who writes for the Hearst major league victory, with Gerry papers was a pretty good sports writer. He was versatile, prolific, and was entitled to the promotion which had him covering world Jim (Mudcat) Grant went all the events and dealing with the politics of the nation. He was an allaround man that any newspaper would be proud to have on their way for his first victory as the

"But there is something radically wrong when I got this out of his column the day after the Robinson-Basilio fight, which he

covered in Chicago. 'Many thousands more fans saw Robinson regain his title on theatre-TV than saw him live at Chicago Stadium. He and Basilio shared \$240,000 from that remote audience, only \$90,000 each from the actual gate at Chicago. They'll make even more when they fight again at a New York ballpark this summer-when

it will be Ray's time to lose.' "I only wish that the publishers of newspapers who have profited over the years through boxing as a source of news, publicity, paid advertising and circulation revenue would give a little assistance to a sport which is badly in need of public relations. If boxing is so undesirable, why do the papers devote photographs, front page and feature stories to a sport that is so disreputable? If it is that bad, why not kill it altogether?"

Billy Bob Satterwhite is Big Spring High School's only three-sport etterman this school year. He recently gained his track numeral after earlier lettering in football and basketball.

A Kearney, N. J. high school coach named Harold Jardine has been taking his track teams to the Penn Relays 32 straight years. He's planning on making it 33 this spring.

Jack Thompson, the hard-luck athlete; and Kenneth Millikin have quit the San Angelo High School baseball team. Both claim they are Cleveland at Detroit. 2 39 p.m. Chicago at Kansas City. 2:30 p.m. Pete Runnels led the Sox with behind in their studies. Thompson was the team's leading hitter.

nal round—thanks mainly to apolication of a duffer's rule that homer. gers' 11 hits before Staley pulled In 220 Dash At Dallas

man anywhere more versatile scored 581/2 points. Abilene Chriscame in the sixth on two-out sin- than Eddle Southern of Texas ae's tian was second with 51, Southern quite a fellow.

Southern made the Olympic Mickey Vernon's pinch double team as a freshman and won secwith two out in the ninth scored a pair and brought the Indians ond place in the 400-meter hurdles. from behind against Duke Maas. Then he returned and concentrated on the hurdles and the relays with

great success.

This year he switched to the 440-yard dash with the idea of be-BEAUMONT, Tex. (A) - Patty coming the world's top quarter-Berg was favored but strong opmiler. He has run a 46.2 and a position was expected from Betsy Rawls and Mariene Hagge as the as they come in this event. 45.8 and that makes him as good sixth annual \$5,000 Babe Zaharias So, last night he turned to the

Open golf tournament opened tosprints and beat Bobby Morrow. the Olympic champion, in the 220yard dash. Southern's blazing 20.6 220 over heavy track licked Morrow, the

Abilene Christian College star, by BOSTON -Johnny Kelley, the defending champion, Yugoslavia's a foot and it brought him the desa mazing Franjo Mihalic and grudge-seeking Eino Pulkkinen are the top-rated contenders in tomor-field meet. amazing Franjo Mihalic and

Southern also ran on two relay

teams and he helped Texas to vic-

Methodist third with 35 and Oklahoma last with 291/2.

Today Southern flew to Lawrence, Kans., to do some relay running in the Kansas Relays.

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Riders Invited To Take Part In **Rodeo Parade**

Riding clubs and Sheriff's Posse groups throughout the area have been invited to participate in the parade which will open the 25th annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion June 12.

Malcolm Patterson, chairman for the rodeo association, said the procession will wind through the downtown area start ing at 4 p.m. June 12. Immediately following the parade, all visiting horsemen and their wives will be guests of the rodeo sponsors at a barbecue dinner.

A bronze trophy will be award ed the outstanding mounted group Everett Colburn, veteran rodeo producer, will again be at the helm of the show, with his usual array of rodeo stock, announcers, clowns and specialty acts.

The five major events will be calf roping, saddle brone riding, bareback riding, buldogging, and bull riding. There will also be wild cow milking contests.

Attractive prizes are offered the best three parade floats in the amount of \$50, \$30 and \$20.

\$400,000 Awarded In Damages Over Reuther Shooting

DETROIT (A)-A Circuit Court jury has awarded Detroit scrap dealer Carl Renda a \$400,000 damage verdict against the United Auto Workers and four of its

The jury returned its verdict yesterday in Renda's damage suit charging malicious prosecution in the 1948 shooting of UAW President Walter P. Reuther, Renda had demanded 41/2 million dollars. One of the defendants, Emil Mazey, UAW secretary-treasurer, said the union would appeal the

Renda charged the union sought to pin the Reuther shooting on him by paying Donald Ritchie. Windsor, Ont., \$5,000 to testify against him

Renda was one of four men named in a warrant four years ago charging them with conspiracy to shoot Reuther. The warrant was dropped after Ritchie repudiated his story.

The verdict was against the un-ion; Mazey; Harold Cranefield, UAW legal counsel: Jack T. Conway, Reuther's administrative assistant: and Samuel J. Hender son, a private detective employed

Lt. Joseph Sheridan, a fifth de-The union contended there was probable cause for issuance of the

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The jury found no cause for action against retired State Police Odessa, Terminal Pupils In Finals Of

> Two students from Odessa and one from Terminal are among the 61 finalists in the Texas AFL-CIO's \$4,650 scholarship contest.

They are JoBeth Ford and Jo Ann Medford, Odessa, and John Fisher, Terminal.

leman, state AFL-CIO president, taken into consideration.

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nations, based primarily on labor history, will be given the students during the first week of May. Win-Scholarship Contest ners will be announced by May 20. Copies of all books on which the examination questions are based have been made available to com-

Writers of the best essays submitted in the contest are given the written examination. Final Examinations will be given the winners are determined solely finalists to determine the winners upon test grades except in ties, in of 26 cash scholarships. Jerry Hol- which cases the essays also are

peting students.

senhower has proposed in this Meanwhile, rival party leaders in the Senate argued over whether the Eisenhower administration is being vigorous enough in fighting the economic slump. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) bemoaned what he said is "a policy of letting things ride." But Sen. Know-reserve city banks, located in land (R-Calif) said Eisenhower has taken effective steps while cooperating with Congress in

other antirecession moves. Board reduced its discount rate mainly because the situation in cent, is effective today in New bank reserve reduction was in-York, Chicago, St.Louis, Philadel-I tended as a counter measure.

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U.S. Loosens Another Notch In Curbs On Money Supply

WASHINGTON (A) — The gov- phia and Minneapolis. The seven ernment has loosened another other Federal Reserve districts notch in its curbs on the nation's are expected to follow suit in time. money supply Twin antirecession actions yes-

In another move aimed at makterday by the Federal Reserve ing more money available for came as House Democrats lending, the board reduced the pushed forward a billion-dollar amount of reserves which certain emergency program of help for banks must maintain against dethe jobless. The Democratic promand deposits. gram goes far beyond a 600-Effective yesterday, the reserve million-dollar plan President Eirequirement at central reserve

city banks in New York and Chicago was dropped from 19 per cent to 181/2 per cent. Next Thursday, it will go down another half of 1 per cent. Also next Thursday, the reserve requirement will be trimmed from

most other large cities. Country reserve banks were not affected.

A spokesman for the Federal Reserve Board said about 600 million dollars in gold has moved out the Federal Reserve of the country in recent months. - the interest charged member Europe has been relatively calmborrowing from reserve er than in the past. This has tight-The action, cutting the ened the domestic money supply rate from 21/4 per cent to 13/4 per and the board spokesman said the



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Jaynes and Mrs. Davidson, who

hold equal rank with their hus-

Acting as hosts will be Lt. Col.

John A. Morrison commander of

the Texas division, and Maj. El-

mer L. Capp, divisional young

people's secretary, Col. Morrison, who is due to retire in midsum-

mer after 38 years as a Salvation

Army officer and 10 years as

commander of the Texas division,

bands, will be on hand.

morning session.

The Big Spring corps is due to are Capt. and Mrs. Overton, Mr. be well represented this weekend and Mrs. J. R. Kirby and Mrs. when Salvationists throughout Ella Moore. l'exas gather in Dallas for the Salvation Army Young People's

Boy, 14, Builds High ranking officers of the Electronic Robot Southern territory headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., will be on hand for he sessions Saturday and Sunday.

NEW YORK (P) - It walks, it talks, it blinks its eyes, it does er William Davidson, territorial arithmetic problems. It's an eleccommander; Maj. C. William tronic robot and it was built by Jaynes, territorial young people's Donald S. Rich, aged 14. secretary; and Brig. Lillian Han-

The robot , which stands six feet tall and cost about \$1,000, was shown yesterday at the second annual Gadget Show.

Donald didn't have all the cash needed to construct the creature, so he persuaded industrial firms to donate the transistors and other electronic components. Donald put it together in the living room

The robot can move forward or backward 40 feet, turn its head will be honored at the Saturday and blink electrically lighted eyes. A tape recording inside gives a Some 25 or more delegates are little speech explaining its funcdue to go to the Dallas meeting tions, which include solving simfrom here. Accompanying them ple number problems.

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Demos Get Behind Jobless Pay Bill

Democrats today got behind a bil- standards. lion-dollar emergency unemployment relief program to provide 16 weeks of added jobless pay bene-fits for most of the nation's idled

until June 30, 1959, would be fi- taxes. Among noncovered workers nanced wholly by the U.S. Treas- for example, would be employes ury. It would apply both to work- of tax-exempt concerns with fewers now covered by existing state unemployment programs and to Domestic and farm workers also many not now eligible, but pro- are not now eligible. posed rules concerning the latter have not been decided.

House Ways and Means Committee Democrats settled on the plan at a caucus and expected to down his request to limit additionnext week.

The Democratic-approved program represented a compromise of proposals put forth by President Eisenhower and those sponsored by Chairman Mills (D-Ark) of the Ways and Means Commit-

In its tenative form, it calls for: 1. Sixteen weeks of added benefits for insured workers who have exhausted compensation rights under state programs. 2. The same number of weeks

of benefits for noncovered workers who are not eligible for state

3. Payments to be financed by the federal government in conformity with the existing level of benefits now provided under state

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Unemployment benefits vary from state to state in amount and duration of payments. Workers coming under the program are paid from an insurance trust fund The plan, to remain in effect created from employer payroll er than four on their payrolls.

The Democratic plan rejected President Eisenhower's proposal for eventual state repayment of federal benefits. It also turned have it ready for House action al coverage to 50 per cent of the number of weeks provided under the various state plans. This would limit the extension to a maximum of 13 weeks in most large industrial states.

The Democrats dropped their original proposal to fix the amount of payments at a minimum of 50 per cent of the individual's average wage. Instead, amounts would remain in conformity with present state stand-

Ancient Ice For A Modern Party

NEW YORK P-If health authorities approve, chunks of ice thousands of years old will chill cocktails at a dinner here next

The 180 pounds of the frozen stuff, cut from a New Zealand glacier dating back to prehistoric times, were flown here this week from the Tasman Glacier on Mt.

Bacteriologists began a study to find out if the ancient ice is hygenic. If so, it will be served in drinks at a dinner to be given by Sir Leslie Munro, New Zealand's stockpile of \$300,000 in chemicals. If not pronounced safe, the ice

News Chief Claims Space Age Found Wire Services Ready

staffers at home and abroad.

"News interests is constantly

shifting," Starzel said. "The bor-

derline between national and in-

ternational news is disappearing.

Set events and occurrences can-

not be counted on to have all-

consuming interest. Instead,

"Our planning is not limited to

technological advances and eco-

nomic trends," he said.

major importance.'

the space age found The Associated Press geared to cover in depth the resulting interest in science, education and defense Frank J. Starzel, AP general manager, said today.

"The staff of writers covering science and other specialized fields has been reinforced, and the broad interest in this type of news is reflected generally through the emphasis. organization," he said in his an-

He said, "Our planning assumes a broader perspective, and we must be ready to meet new challenges quickly and positive-

Starzel's report was sent to members of The AP, worldwide news-gathering cooperative, in advance of the annual meeting to be held Monday in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The luncheon speaker will be Robert McLean, president of the Philadelphia Bulletin and former president of The Associated Press.

"It is no longer enough for the newsman to be just a competent

Sunken Ship Blows Up, Kills 40 Natives

Listens

Secretary of State John Foster

Dulles cups a hand to an ear as

he listens to an outline of pro-

posed legislation read to him in

dominating them with nuclear

DALLAS (P)-A fire in a down-

own warehouse was subdued yes-

The chemicals included deadly cy-

superiority.

Fire Subdued

NAHA, Okinawa (P)-A sunken World War II ship loaded with ammunition blew up off Okinawa last night, killing an estimated 40 natives exploring it for scrap in violation of regulations.

Washington, D.C., by Chairman The explosion left a large oil John Pastore (D-RI) of the Senslick. There was no visible trace of bodies or of a number of fishing ate-House Atomic Energy Subcommittee. In his testimony beboats known to have been in the fore the group Dulles said the area at the time. Police based their estimate of the dead on a United States must share atomic check of persons missing from weapons secrets with its allies to keep the Soviet Union from nearby villages.

Scrap hunting has long been one of the most profitable postwar occupations of Okinawans despite prohibitions and warnings from the U.S. military administration. Scavengers blew up another sunken ammunition ship last July, killing at least 32 Okinawans. The scrap collectors pose as fishermen terday before flames reached a and use homemade diving gear. The wreck detonated last night was believed that of the Canada anide gas. Damage was estimated Victory, sunk during the battle of

NEW YORK 49-The dawning of reporter or editor," Starzel said, significance - and plan to do still "Demands of the news are so more of it." multiple that staffers must back-Starzel said one area of news

ground themselves educationally reporting requiring great care is as never before in history. . . . in telling the story of the business "At the same time, the boundrecession. The AP, he said, will aries of news have become uncontinue to emphasize balance to limited. The subject matter is keep the story in focus. vastly more diversified and the

"The Associated Press business areas where it breaks have spread news department," he said, "ac enormously and shifted greatly in celerated the flow of interpretive and analytical articles and nation-He said that, to meet these deal and international roundups to mands, The Associated Press in provide a comprehensive picture the coming year must keep verof the vast forces that were at satile, mobile and knowledgeable work in the economy.' Starzel reported that many tech-

> nical advances have made possible a faster and better flow of news and photographs. He said the AP newsphoto service moved into 1958 with the

strongest resources in its 30-year history, and with an all-time rectrends and implications of seemord participation of 525 subscribingly minor events often assume ers to direct service on the Wirephoto network. "AP's camera staff, which pio-

This, he said, places great premium on perceptive and diligent neered in development and use of reporting, expert knowledge of the modern sequence camera, is the subject, and ability to write accumulating equipment that may clearly and with sufficient backwell be the most versatile in the ground and explanatory matter so profession," he said. hat the average person can un-The general manager said 1,741

newspapers and other publications were repsented in AP membership at the end of the year. Radiotelevision membership expanded "The man in the street is still by 96 in 1957 to a total of 1,702 interested in the man on the next a record.

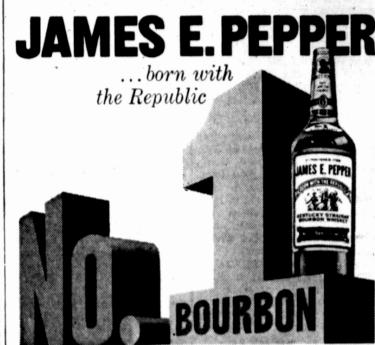
Starzel said 1957 was notable in street, and in the man in foreign the increasingly important part lands now only a few hours away. We have increased our reporting played by radio-television memabout people - many of them just bers in cooperative news cover plain people without title or social age.

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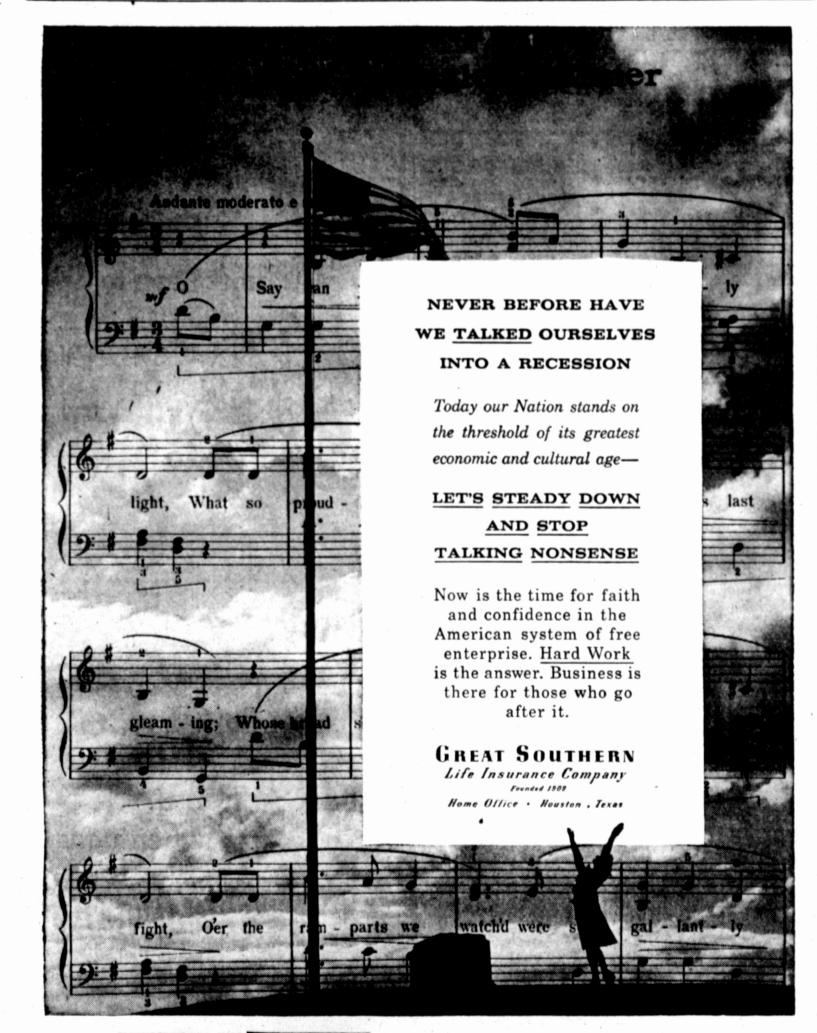
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Two Baptist Churches To Open Evangelistic Campaigns Sunday

and a revival opened last Wednes- will occupy the pulpit. day at the United Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 15th and ic for evening worship. Dixie. Revivalist at the Baptist The Rev. R. B. Murray will Church of Colorado City. The Rev. H. L. Bingham, pastor, will lead the revival at Hillcrest Baptist.

Two local churches will hear text from Gen. 13:10. special speakers Sunday. The Rev. John D. Meyer, Underwood, Minn., will preach at the St. Paul Pres-Memorial Methodist Church.

Ministers of the First Presby- lead the singing. terian and First Baptist churches have announced they each will hold two preaching services again Sunday. Services at both are set for 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Assembly Of God

bock, district superintendent, will follow the last mass. occupy the pulpit of the First Assembly of God at both services Sunday. Pastor of the church is the Rev. S. E. Eldridge.

Baptist

"Responsibilities of a Christian" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. A. R. Posey for Baptist Temple Sunday morning. At the evening hour, a weeklong revival will begin under the Rev. Jack Christian Selcraig, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Colorado City. Services are scheduled daily at 8 p.m., to be preceded by a 15-minute Hillcrest Baptist Church will

launch a revival Sunday which Sunday under the pastor, the Rev. H. L. Bingham. Dean Simpson, choir director, will lead the singat 8 o'clock, with prayer meeting agination," Psalms 72:18, and "No Greater Sin." John 3:36,

at 8:30 and 11, will be held Sun- (17:1,20,21): Matt. 19:21. At the evening hour | Son also may glorify thee: Survices will follow the sermon.

Sunday will be the closing day they all may be one; as thou,

they have become established.

carried out on their ranches.

Baptist churches are to launch lips Memorial Baptist Church that they also may be one in us: evangelistic campaigns Sunday The Rev. D. R. Philley, pastor, that the world may believe that

"The Greatest Chapter in the Bible." to be the sermon of the Rev. All three meetings are to con- H. W. Bartlett at the College Baptinue through next week. The Rev. tist Church Sunday morning, will

Temple will be the Rev. Jack Sel- preach to the Northside Baptist craig, pastor of the First Baptist | congregation on "You'll Get Over Rev. 2:4. Sunday morning. "Lot Makes a Choice" is his message for the evening hour, with

Trinity Baptist Church is making plans for an evangelistic crusade which will begin April 27 byterian Church Sunday evening, and continue through May 11. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of How- Speaker will be Dr. Bill Rice of ard County Junior College and Tennessee, an alumnus of Moody Methodist lay leader, will speak Bible Institute and associate edi-Sunday morning at the Wesley tor of "The Sword of the Lord." revival paper. Ellis R. Zehr will

Catholic

Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Cath-The Rev. J. A. Thomas of Lub- p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish- Methodist speaking) Church, Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard on p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, OMI.

The Rev. Clyde Nichols will both services. bring messages on "The Lord Has Need of It," Luke 19:29-40, and song service led by Joe Dunn with 28:25 for the First Christian Mrs. H. M. Jarratt at the organ. Church. Under the direction of Or-Brown's "Love Divine" at mornwill continue through the following ing worship. Baptismal services at the evening hour. will follow the evening worship. Christian Science

The spiritual relationship of God

"Doctrine of Atonement." Two morning worship services include the following from John the Gospel." Title for this sermon will also occupy the pulpit for the day at the First Baptist Church, Jesus, and lifted up his eyes to when Dr. P. D. O'Brien will preach heaven, and said, Father, the hour the sermon topic announced by Tuesday and Friday. on "The World Is not Enough," is come; glorify thy Son, that thy his message will be "Where to Neither pray I for these alone, but Find God," Job. 23:3. Baptismal for them also which shall believe

Church Of Christ

At Main St. Church of Christ, T. E. Cudd, minister, will preach K. L. Parker of Monroe, La., is be based on Genesis 3. "Meat for on "The Church and Worldliness" conducting the services at the the Master's Use" will be his top- and "The Conversion of the Anti-

Church Of God

The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, pastor of First Church of God, has announced as his sermon topics for Sunday "The Building of Spiritual Reserves" and "A Tug of

Episcopal

The Rev. William D. Boyd, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, has announced the schedule of Sunday services. Celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m.; family worship at 9:15 a.m.; and Morning Service at 11 a.m.

Lutheran

bring the message at the worship is at 9:45 a.m. with morning wor service at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's ship at 10:45. The evening worolic Church. Confession will be Lutheran Church. Sunday school ship service will be at 7:45. heard from 5:30 to € p.m. and 8 and Bible classes will be at 9:30 Thursday night Bible study bea.m. There will be no evening wor- gins at 7:45, as does the Saturday ship program.

Dr. Jordan Grooms will bring messages to the First Methodist Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 congregation on "In the Light of Faith" and "The Harvest of the Spirit in Meekness and Temper-

> Park Methodist Church will hear the Rev. H. W. Gaston in sermons 7th Day Adventist on "Carrying Out One's Responsibility" and "Trifling with the Eternal." Special music is planned for

At Wesley Methodist Church, Dr W. A. Hunt, HCJC president, will "The Weight of the Winds," Job bring the morning message on "The Christian Responsibility in the Sputnik Age." The Rev. C. W. land Johnson, the choir will sing Parmenter, minister of the church, tinue through the next 10 days. will preach on "Lost Something?"

Presbyterian

Two morning worship services at 8:30-11, are scheduled by the There will be nightly services and man will be brought out at First Presbyterian Church, with The Living Word at 7:30 p.m. Sermon topics for Sunday will be "Beyond Our Imin the Lesson - Sermon entitled" Seeking for God." At 7:30 p.m. Morning services begin at 10 at "Seeking for God." At 7:30 p.m. he will bring the second message 1201 West 3rd, announced the pas-Scriptural selections to be read in a series about "These Spread tor, the Rev. Lee F. Shell Jr., who "These words spake is "Philip Preaches to Non-Jews." 7:30 p.m. worship services. Wor-

Evening Worship Hour

Training Union

worship at St. Paul Presbyterian Church. The choir will sing Derge's "We Have Not Seen." At the evening hour guest speaker will be the Rev. John D. Meyer, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Underwood, Minn. Special music will be in the form of a solo, "Your Cross," Deacon, by Nolan

Young, and a choir selection "Lead

Kindly Light. Webb AFB

Chaplain Henry C. Wolk Jr. will be in charge of Protestant services at 11 a.m. at the base chapel, when his message will be "Pastor and People." Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel

Father Kenneth E. Henriquez will officiate at Mass at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday. Confession will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Gospel Tabernacle

Noah Tuttle, pastor of Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 Scurry, announces the schedule for The Rev. Wayne Dittloff will services this week. Sunday school night prayer meeting.

Latter-Day Saints

Priesthood classes are held a 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Girl Scout House, 1407 Lancaster. Sunday school is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. The evening worship service is at 6:30 p.m.

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. Saturday followed by church serv-

ices at 3:30 p.m. Pentecostal

H. W. BARTLETT, Pastor

9:45 A.M.

REVIVAL

6:45 P.M.

April 20 Through 27

Jack Selcraig, Preaching

Of Colorado City

Morning Service 10 A.M.

Pre-Song Service 7:45 P.M.

Evening Service 8:00 P.M.

A revival at the United Pente costal Church, 15th and Dixie, was launched Wednesday and will con-Evangelist is the Rev. K. L. Parker of Monroe, La. Services are scheduled nightly at 7:45 with the exception of Saturday. O. F. Viken is pastor of the church

"Seeing Life for What It Is," is ship hours begin at 7:30 p.m. each

God Prepares a Leader

MOSES IS CALLED, DISCIPLINED AND EQUIPPED TO SUCCOR HIS PEOPLE

Scripture-Exodus 2-4.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL father-in-law's sheep.
OUR LAST lesson ended with the Pharaoh's decree that all male flocks to Mount Horeb, "the angel infants born to Jewish parents of the Lord appeared unto him in must be thrown into the Nile a flame of fire out of the midst of river. By this means he hoped to a bush: and he looked, and, bekeep the Hebrew people from hold, the bush burned with fire. multiplying to become what he and the bush was not consumed."

thought was a menace to Egypt. -Exodus 3:2. Soon afterward a man of the tribe of Levi married and a son strange sight, the voice of God was born. For three months the called to him, saying: "I am the mother hid the child. When that God of thy father, the God of became an impossibility, she made Abraham, the God of Isaac, and an ark of bulrushes, laid the baby the God of Jacob." Moses was in it and put it into the flags by afraid and hid his face. the river's brink. His sister, Miriam, stood at a distance to see surely seen the affliction of My

that would happen. people which are in Egypt, and Most of the classes will be have heard their cry by reason what would happen. familiar with this story from of their taskmasters; for I know previous lessons but the very their sorrows." young will be interested in how Then the Lord said He was the Pharaoh's daughter came to sending Moses to bring the chilthe river to bathe, saw the ark dren of Israel out of Egypt. and had it brought to her. She Moses said to the Lord: "Who realized that the child was one am I, that I should go unto

(God said) "Certainly I will be with thee."-Brodus 3:12. of the Hebrew women's, and she | Pharaoh, and that I should bring

Moses was finally convinced

that this was his mission, espe-

brother, Aaron, would be with

him. The brothers would meet in

the wilderness, the Lord said, and

they did. After Moses told Aaron

"And the people believed: and

when they heard that the Lord

had visited the children of Israel,

As Moses stood to see this

"And the Lord said, I have

had pity on it. When the baby's forth the children of Israel out sister asked her if she would like of Egypt?" The Lord promised that He to have her bring a nurse for the child, she agreed, and the sister would be with Moses and showed him some wonders that he would called the child's mother. Adopted as her son by the perform before Pharaoh to decide

MEMORY VERSE

Pharach's daughter, for the first him to let the people go. 40 years of his life Moses lived in the royal palace. As he went about he saw how grievous was cially as the Lord told him his the lot of his people. One day when Moses saw an Egyptian strike a Hebrew he killed the

Egyptian and hid his body. His deed became known and he all the things the Lord had was forced to flee for his life. He spoken, the two gathered tofled to Midian, where he saw the gether the elders of the children seven daughters of the priest of of Israel and repeated God's Midian being prevented by shep- promises herds from watering their flocks. Moses drove the shepherds away and helped the sisters with their work. When their father, Jethro, and that He had looked upon their was told of this, he invited Moses affliction, then they bowed their to his home. Moses married one heads and worshipped."-Exodus of the daughters and kept his 4:31.

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> Evening Worship 8:00 P.M. "Where To Find God" Job 23:3

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John D. Beal recently signed a Ruth Powell, 4.3 miles; Oscar L. Great Plains Conservation Program contract. He has just finish- Simpson, 3.5; Bennie A. Hooks. ed pit-plowing and seeding a mix- 4.7; Anna C. Buchanan Est. 6.1 ture of native grasses, blue Pruitt Keel, 4.5; Pernosa Hart. grasses, blue grama, sideoats 0.1; William H. Narrell, 5.3; C. L grama and buffalo grass on 284 Lefevre, 2.1; George Dawson, acres of oil fields. Beal plans to 4.0; Edd P. Gressett, 3.5; Mrs. defer these areas and construct 420 rods of permanent fence to 2.2; Tom Morrison, 4.8; T. P. San protect the seeded grasses until

Mitchell Farmers Complete

Conservation Projects

Jimmie Maddox and Bruce Kelley, 5.1; and Ora B. Green, 5.3 Byrne recently completed three The terrace systems were deranch ponds which will furnish signed and constructed to make permanent livestock water. The ponds are a part of plans being land protected by the terraces maximum use of rainfall. The will be farmed on the contour, also Virgil H. Wimberley and Arthur a conservation practice that is R. Miles, who farm in the south- accepted and used by the majority east part of the district, have of landowners and operators. completed several terraces which Most of the operators received

United Pentecostal Church

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WEDNESDAY SERVICE Prayer Meeting A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST

Newcomers to this country wonder if they have stumbled onto a for-

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The local gardeners have long a humus addition. Twenty-five to ago learned that the magazines 50 per cent will give a really good

In order to garden properly you ily. It does not stay in lumps and must understand the soil. There clods but will remain loose and are three types: Clay, sand and porous when worked or walked on loam. Both sand and clay in pure We should develop a layer of good form are infertile. Clay is so soil eight to 12 inches deep. Roses, tight that it holds the plant foods in a form that the plant roots plants require twice this depth. cannot absorb. Sand, on the other Trees and shrubs should have loose

Lutheran Women Host West Texas Zone Rally Women of St. Paul's Lutheran the use of the Homes for the Aged

Church were hostesses for the at Brownsville, meeting of the West Texas Zone ris Alfie of Pecos, presided as of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League Thursday at the plans were made to attend the

Ninety-two registered, representing churches in Pecos, Fort Stockton, Monahans, Odessa, Andrews. Midland and 'he nost church. Guests were present from Lamesa and Coahoma.

The offering was designated for

Artists Invited To Midland Tea

Local artists have been invited to attend a tea from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, 1705 W. Indiana, Midland, it was announced this morn-

Inspiration for the tea is Katharine Schlater of Santa Fe, N. M. She has been brought to Midland by the group of artists to teach a five weeks course beginning Monday; arrangements for joining the class may be made by anyone interested in taking the lessons. Miss Schlater has had a studio

in Santa Fe since 1946, after studying in the Hugh Breckinridge School of Art and serving as assistant in the Ralph Pearson School of Art in New York. She instructs in creative expressionisin the Ralph Pearson Garden Club. The affair, held in the percentage content of the elements of Mrs. R. K. White, ments, such as the popular 4-12-4. tic style in any of the media and has held exhibits throughout the

Dr. Boyett Speaker For Airport P-TA

er at the Airport P-TA Thursday judge, and Mrs. Riley is a student evening at the school. Her topic judge. was "Every Youth-Little Today,

The devotion was given by Jeff California-Bound Swinney, and a report was heard on the organization of the Boy Scout troop to be sponsored by the P-TA. Phillip Gressett is the two week vacation with their Mrs. Ernest Miller gave a re-

Mrs. Bernard Savage and Larry. port on the conference which she They will be joined in Artesia, attended in Colorado City. It was N. M., by their son and his famannounced that the organization ily, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonner has sold 165 T-shirts marked with and Charles Jr., who will accompany them to California. the name of the school. The first grade, taught by Mrs.

Grace Hubbard, gave the program and won the room count. Refreshments were served to 80.

OWC Has Informal Dessert Bridge

The first in the informal dessert bridge parties for the Officers' Wives' Club under the tenure of Mrs. Ernest Bauman, card chairman, was held Thursday afternoon at the Officers' Club, Hostesses were Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. L. D. Eggen and Mrs. R. E.

Mrs. J. P. Lee, winner of the travel prize, tied with Mrs. D. E. Wilson for first prize. Second prize was awarded Mrs. Benjamin M.

Thirty-six attended the social. The OWC will host a welcoming coffee at 10 a.m. Tuesday at

Archie Kountz Has Party On Birthday

Archie Kountz was honored

Wednesday with a party on his third birthday anniversary, when his mother, Mrs. J. H. Kountz Jr., entertained a group of his friends. Games were played, while movies were made of the activities, and a cake decorated in a cowboy motif was served. Favors for the small guests were little black derby hats. About 15 attended the

Smiths Are Parents In Abilene Thursday

A daughter, Elizabeth Ann, was born Thursday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith at Hendricks Hospital in Abilene. She weighed 71/2 pounds.

She is the fourth granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Daniels, both of Big Spring. Mrs. Smith is the former Doris Ann Daniels; her room number at the hospital is 472. Smith is a senior student at York 18, N. Y. Hardin-Simmons University and has a pastorate at the Cina Grove copy of Home Sewing for '58. A most economically priced. Church north of Colorado City. complete sewing magazine for ev-He plans to work on his master's ery woman who sews for herself many good values in canned and degree at the University of Texas and her family. Gift pattern print-this summer. frozen fruits and vegetables as this summer. this summer.

Caliche! This awful caliche! ter pass through quickly and wash where they are planted. A porous away all plant food. When these soil will give roots air and water two are mixed, the soil will have circulation they must have to sur eign word. Not so to the gardeners of this area, for that word, caliche, is their curse.

a better mechanical condition but will not be good garden loam until mixed with humus to make it Humus is partially decomposed fertile. All soils can benefit from organic matter. Peat moss avail-

> A good mechanical condition is form texture and may be dug eas-

President of the zone, Mrs. Mor-

state meeting of the women to be

held in Lubbock June 13-14. The

next zone meeting was set for Oc-

Speakers for the sessions were

the duties of his office with the

Air Force and Chaplain Marvin

Devotions were brought by the

Rev. Wayne Dittloff, pastor of the

host group, the Rev. Paul Hickman

of Odessa, and the Rev. Oliver

tober in Midland.

local institution

Wetzel of Monahans.

Gardeners

in the Home.'

Judge Show

Mrs. D. S. Riley and Mrs. Obie

to serve as judges for a place-

daughter and family, Capt, and

Double Vision

of 35-inch

inch. Two patterns.

A fashion 'must' this season—sew pretty look-alikes in becom-

is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.

well rotted but not bleached. Compost is made of grass cuttings, leaves or disease-free plant material. Combine these materials from the kitchen including vegetable parings, melon rinds, coffee Smith. grounds, tea leaves, scrap bread. and cigarette butts. Avoid sugar

> mix with your soil. Don't add lime in this region judges. regardless of what the maga-zines say. To add lime is to add chairman, and Mrs. Jimmy alkalinity and that is what we Morehead is head of the clerks. have too much of.

able at all garden centers, leaf

mold, compost and well rotted ani-

PLANT FOODS The three main plant foods are: Nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium or potash. Some of the trace elements are also needed. To understand the soil you must know

what these do. Nitrogen is the growth element Chaplain H. C. Wolk, who told of for it stimulates leaf and stem growth. A lack of it causes stunt-Air Force and Chaplain Marvin Beeckland, chaplain at the state This element, most quickly used hospital, discussed his work in the up from a feeding of commercial fertilizer, may require additional feeding. Anhydrous ammonia is good, as is ammonium sulphate: gallon of water will prevent nitro-

gen starvation. Luncheon was served at noon at Phosphorous, the element lackthe 66 Cafe. Following the after- ing in most soils, stimulates root noon session, there was a coffee growth and improves the quality hour, during which slides of the of the blooms and seeds. A lack is Holy Land were shown by Maj. indicated by the purpling of the eaves. Phosphorous and nitrogen Mrs. Halvard Hansen and Mrs. ounterbalance each other. If the phosphorous is too low, plants will be weak and spindly. To correct Clarence Schkade served from a table decorated with daisies and phosphorous deficiency, apply 10 pounds of super-phosphate to 100 square feet and mix thoroughly with soil. Apply in the winter or her brother, H. D. Stanley. early spring.

Potash gives vigor and disease resistance to plants. It is needed by flowers and vegetables, grasses and clovers. It can be regulated by not allowing the soil to become too alkaline or acid and by main-Bristow were in Midland Thursday taining a good organic content. When you buy a commercial ferfollowed the theme, "Flowers, They are given in this order; ni-East and West; Oriental Influence OTHER ELEMENTS

A coffee honored hte judges at The trace elements also neces the home of Mrs. J. L Ikard presary to plant growth include iron, ceding the judging of the show, and magnesium, manganese, boron, a luncheon was served at the Midlime, zinc, sulphur and others. Iron deficiency causes a loss The two are members of the Big in chlorophyll production, a yellow-spring Garden Club; Mrs. Brising of the leaf, especially on the tow is a national flower show young leaves. Plant tips may turn white. This is caused by an over alkaline condition. Correct this by using powdered sulphur at the rate of five pounds per 100 per square feet. Use in fall or early winter.

In the growing season use cop-Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bonner are peras, a tablespoonful to a gallon en route to Atwater, Calif., for a of water. You may hear about the PH value of the soil. This means the acid or alkaline degree of the soil. On the PH scale, seven is neutral. Figures above seven indicate the degree of alkalinity. Figures below seven indicate the degree of acidity. Not all plants require the same PH value but most thrive best in values from 5.5 to 7.2. Soil kits are available if you want to check your soil. Locally, the county agricultural agent will be able to advise about soil balance

and treatment. Mulches must be listed in propr soil balancing. This is a layer of material placed on top of the soil. It cools both plants and roots during the hot summer and prevents evaporation. It aids in conserving water, keeps down weeds and eliminates part of the task of There are many good mulches

ncluding: Peat moss, grass clippings, ground alfalfa, sawdust, cottonseed hulls, redwood shavings,

Spaders' Field Trip Cancelled

Rain Thursday morning interfered with the field trip which had been planned for the Spaders Garden Club.

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A yerr-

Shower Favors

or making favors shown.

Composer Is

Spotlighted

viewed the distinguished British-

was among the minority of musi-

The group heard a report of

last month in Alpine. Plans were

laid for the spring luncheon which

will be an event of May 3 at

Coker Restaurant. Mrs. Glenn

Brown presided at the business

Refreshments were served to 14

from a table decorated with a bowl

of red tulips. The cutwork cloth

had been made by the hostess.

With Baby Shower

FORSAN - Mrs. Ronnie Gandy

was honored with a stork shower

Tuesday night in Fellowship Hall

of the Baptist Church. Hostesses

were Mrs. L. L. Garner, Mrs.

Frank Thieme, Mrs. Charles

Wash, Mrs. Bob Cowley, Mrs. Bob

Wash, Mrs. O. C. Mason, Mrs.

Sammy Porter and Mrs. Harold

A ceramic cradle holding mix-

ed flowers centered the blue-cov-

ered table. The guest register was

on a table marked with a baby

shoe filled with spring blossoms

was among the guests.

Eagle Auxiliary

Mrs. A. R. Posey, Big Spring

At a meeting of the Eagles

Auxiliary Thursday afternoon at

Eagle Hall, the group voted to do-nate \$10 to the Little League base-

ball activities. The women will al-

so sponsor the T-Shirt League as

they did last year, it was an-

Family Night to be held at the

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ish composer.

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by Mrs. James Jones.

SHOWER FAVORS

The group met in the home of Mrs. Don Grantham to make furthur plans for the placement show to be given May 7. Theme of the show, slated for the home of Mrs. mal manures are all good forms of humus. Cattle manure is probably the cheapest and should be Bruce Frazier, is to be Spring's Glory in the Home. Calling hours. were set from 3-8 p.m.

General chairman is Mrs. C. A. Tonn; staging head is Mrs. with all green waste materials R. E. McClure Jr.; the entries committee is headed by Mrs. Dale

Mrs. Earl Burnett will serve as chiirman of the hostess commitand greases. Alternate layers of tee, and Mrs. W. D. Caldwell will these materials with soil in a be in charge of hospitality. Mrs. heap and you will have in a few R. C. Armstrong is publicity chairmonths an excellent compost to man, and Mrs. H. B. Perry and her committee will secure the Mrs. Jack Oathey is the ticket

Forsanites Return From

Brownwood FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Burl Griffith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter and children have returned from Brownwood where they were joined for a few New York 18, N. Y. one tablespoonful dissolved in a days by Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter of San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park were

in San Angelo this week. Visiting here from Lamesa with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and family were Mr. and Mrs. Leland

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson will be in Borger this week with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wilson, Sue and Stevie. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst have returned from Tulsa, where

they attended funeral services for Orville Creelman of Welch was a recent visitor here with his father. Also here was his sister, Mrs. Wayne Davis of Merkel. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Archer, Sam Archer, and Mrs. R. T. Archer

visited here from Lamesa in the home of the Bob Washes. Mrs. John Kubecka entertained the Pioneer Sewing Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Shanno nd Mrs. S. C. Crumley joined the 11 members as guests. The next meeting will be May 6 with Mrs. lesse Overton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and family had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp of Lamesa.

Mrs. Gilmore Is Head Of Midway P-TA

Mrs. L. C. Gilmore was elected president of the Midway P-TA at a meeting of the group Thursday evening at the school

Mrs. Woodrow Robinson will Mrs. Gandy Honored serve as vice president, and Mrs. J. R. Swann as secretary. Mrs. Marple Cutright will be the treasurer. Mrs. Theo Earnest was appointed chairman of the Summer Round-Up.

A musical program was given by the first grade, which won the room count; the devotion was brought by Mrs. James Crawford.

Presbyterian Circle

Mrs. Eugene Peters was hostess for the Ina Mae Moffett Circle of St. Paul Presbyterian Church Thursday evening. The Bible study on "A Witnessing Church" was brought by Mrs. Jim Layman, and Mrs. Jack Ware discussed "Higher Education" from the church magazine. Nine attended.

At Dental Meeting

Dr. E. O. Ellington left Thursday afternoon for Lubbock, where he and ground corn cobs. Cottonseed will attend the combined West hulls are very good and are avail- Texas and South Plains Dental meeting through Saturday.

Variety, Larger Supply Due In Fresh Vegetables and time for processing new crops

Fresh vegetables grown in Flor- is not far away. da arrived on the Texas market this week in greater variety and Although prices are slightly low-

er, they are still higher than normal for this season, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says. Green beans, new potatoes, squash, radishes and green corn ead the vegetables in larger supoly. Supplies of squash from South 'exas also are up

About unchanged in price are carrots, bunched greens, spinach, iceberg and leaf lettuce, bulk turnips and green onions. The price also is about steady on tomatoes, although quality is only fair. Slightly higher but in No. 1575 with PHOTO GUIDE good supply are old crop potatoes, onions and cabbage.

Size 12, 32 bust sleeveless 5 yards Best buys in fruits are Washf 35-inch. No. 1576 with PHOTO-GUIDE is ington winesap apples, bananas, avocados and California lemons. in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. Oranges and grapefruit are high-Size 4, sleeveless 234 yards of 35- er, although Valencia oranges from California should be appear-Send 35 cents in coins for each ing in increased supply by the pattern—add 5 cents for each pat-tern for first-class mailing. Send Fryers, eggs a

Fryers, eggs and dairy products to IRIS LANE Big Spring Herald, are best protein buys this week. Box 438, Midtown Station, New Fresh pork roasts also offer good values. Beef prices are about un-Send 35 cents today for your changed, with variety meats the

stocks of most items are large

Since the canned and frozen food industries prefer not to carry

over last year's pack, you'll see many items featured at reduced prices. Among these are canned and frozen green peas, corn, spinach, green beans, pears, peaches and frozen strawberries.

Canned tuna and chum salmon continue to rate a place on the best buy list. Frozen whiting, fish sticks, perch fillets are also plentiful and attractively priced

Additional Information

MEET OUR STAFF

We feel we have a capable staff of operators who can take care of your beauty needs, and we endeavor to do our best to serve you - why not try our operator - We would like you to know our operators. Kittie Anderson — 28 years of experience — Ina (Smitty) McGowan - 30 years of experience - Luta Hall - 12 years experience - Bettye Nabors, 12 years experience -Elta Whisenhunt — 12 years experience as manicurist — Mrs. O. L. Nabors - 31 years experience. New Parking Area Two Doors North Of Shop

Nabor's Beauty Salon

THDA Meeting Follows Theme: Christian Homes, Hope Of Nation

ciation, District 2, Thursday morn- as "Will There Be Any Stars In things at the meeting.

About 263 women assembled at the Nation.' "It is square people, not

square miles, that make a country great," said Dr. O'Brien. And it is in the home that a child learns how to face life, its opportunities and its problems. A cardinal rule that should be taught early is that work is a blessing, not a curse. "Heights are not reached by

falling into but by climbing into. he reminded, and a person should be taught early to face up to realities. The happiest people are those who work and are able to rest at the end of the day. By strengthening the moral fiber of the home life, the nation will become stronger.

Mrs. Ross Adamson of Lubbock, vice president of the district, presided for the program which be-Add sparkle to that shower for the bride-to-be by making these gan at 10 a.m. with group sing-pretty favors quickly and inexpensively. No. 109 has directions of Forsan. Mrs. W. L. Shannon. also of Forsan, was at the organ. Send 25 cents in coins for this Mrs. O. D. Kennedy, Terry Co., gave the invocation, and the Rev. pattern-add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Christian Church, worded the wel-Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station,

Greetings were extended by Mrs. Shirley Fryar, who headed the planning committee for the meeting. Mrs. Arlon Miller responded. Mrs. Aubrey Russell of Lubbock, district agent, introduced all HD agents and THDA chairmen from the various counties represented. PARADE OF HATS

A feature of the morning session

Stanton Music Club members. meeting Thursday afternoon at the was a parade of hats to the accompaniment of a medley of songs home of Mrs. Guy Eiland in Stansuch as "Old Gray Bonnett," ton, devoted their program to a study of Sir Edward Elgar, Brit-

Mrs. George W. Dawson re- Jarratts Attending er's life. She pointed out that he Meet In Lubbock

cians to be accorded honor and Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt left recognition during his lifetime. He this morning for Lubbock, where was knighted by King Edward VII they will attend the West Texas for his work and was accorded Dental Society convention during the weekend. Headquarters will One of his compositions, "Pomp be at the Caprock Hotel. and Circumstance", was played Mrs. Jarratt is president of the

auxiliary to the society. Several social affairs have been planned the district TFWC convention held for the women; included are a luncheon and style show today at noon and a brunch, slated for Saturday morning.

better America tomorrow." net" and "Daisy, Daisy," Climax tension Service at College Station. This was the substance of Dr. of the presentation, which was She remarked that those who had P. D. O'Brien's keynote message dubbed "Romance of a Hat" by to the annual spring meeting of the Friendship Club, Hale County, pation, fellowship, information and Texas Home Demonstration Asso- was the display of a silver crown fun would have found all these My Crown?" was sung.

Preceding the luncheon, Mrs. the First Christian Church for the Carl Herfurth of Garland, THDA county, Hale, Mitchell and Dawall-day meeting that pointed up vice president, brought greetings son counties led in numbers of the association's theme of the from the state board. She chalyear, "Christian Homes, Hope of lenged the group to make the most of every opportunity presented and to expand the influence of the HD organization. One facet of the state program, she reminded, is the awarding of three

> Speaker for the afternoon session was Joe Pickle, managing editor of the Herald. Cooperation was the theme of his address, in which he praised the cooperative efforts of home demonstration members. "Even a sandstorm starts with a single grain of sand," he reminded. The salvation of our country to-

college scholarships in Texas.

day lies in building Christian homes, Pickle warned, and in the doing, dedication, devotion and steadfastness will be the require-CLUB PROGRESS

Mrs. Russell reviewed the progress of home demonstration club work. With flannelboard illustration, she showed the inter-relation of the individual clubs and the THDA.

Committee reports and a skit performed by Mrs. Kenneth Roberson and Mrs. B. M. Harris were followed by a business meeting which saw the election of Mrs. O. D. Kennedy, Terry Co., as vice president of the District. Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Wilson, and Mrs. Herfurth were introduced as candidates for the state THDA presidency A summary of the day's session

was provided by Bonnie Cox, or



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Although the Distributive Education program is comparatively lished by the state agency. For the job they are seeking to learn. nothing new about it.

From 1933 until 1949 it was carried on under the Diversified Occupations course, which embraced all types of on-the-job training.

young as such, there is actually the first four years Ruby Pow- Pay ranges from 60 cents to \$1 ers was co-ordinator and in 1951 per hour and earnings run from her DE Club (made up of stu- \$18 to \$25 per week, although there dents in the program) was judged have been cases of those on a combest in the state. Mary Sears Her- mission basis going as high as \$70 ring guided the program for the per week. The pay, although in-

PLASCO G. MOORE

next three years, and for the past cidental to the program, does help Big Spring, a pioneer in the two years Frank Farar has been many of the pupils get through school. Of course, a required part D-0 (now the Industrial Coopera- the co-ordinator. tive Training), took on the DE | Most students in the program of the program is half a day in high school studying regular academic subjects as well as job-First DE Director related technical material. There are many kinds of work in the field of distribution. Among them are sales jobs, record clerks, Still Backs Studies receiving, checking and marking

When the Distributive Education program was set up as a separate part of the state's cooperative vocational training program in 1949,

its director was Plasco G. Moore. Today Moore is the executive officer for the state retail furniture dealers but he is still vitally interested in the DE program. Much in demand as a speaker, he has been engaged to address the DE Employers banquet here Friday

Prior to June 1 of this year, he had been director of the state DE program for 11 years. Moore is a native Texan and was engaged in sales promotion and advertising in Amarillo and Houston department stores before going into retail training. From 1940 until entering the U. S. Navy two years later he was on the University o fTexas extension staff.

For the past 10 years he has worked with 15 different state-wide . training associations to form educational programs. He also has served as consultant to four state associations.

Moore has been called upon as speaker for various conventions and banquets in Iowa, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska, Mississippi, Texas and other states.



Coordinator

Frank Farar, above, is coordinator of the Distributive Education program in Big Spring High School. He has held the post for the past two years and heads one of the most active groups in

DE Training Covers Several Phases Of Work

Here are some of the things young people learn in the Distributive Education course-that portion of their school work which is in direct relation to the jobs they are seeking to master:

The first unit deals with job orientation and includes such things as store relations, proper grooming and dress, things an employer expects of employes; social and efficiency traits needed for a good business personality; how to apply for a job and things needed to satisfactorily perform on a job.

The second unit is store selling In this pupils analyze reasons why people buy, different types of customers, and how to work with them, how to overcome various types of sales objections, the importance and means of creating good impressions, techniques for attracting attention, arousing interest and creating a desire for merchandise, selling through suggestion, and the art of closing a

A third unit deals with store organization. The chain of command business is outlined, the obligation of various departments to management, the use of advertising and publicity, means of service, office records, sales promotion, etc. are parts of this unit of

Postal Inspectors Probe Check Case

CHILDRESS, Tex. (P)-Postal inspectors were expected today to try to find out what happened to \$40,000 in checks found covered with oil in a streetside trash barrel

J. H. Harrison, president of the National Bank of Childress, said the checks were in two shipments Wellington, Tex., to his bank, One was dated April 4 and the other April 14. m the First National Bank of

Furniture Assn. Executive To Speak At DE Banquet

Student members of the pro- the Texas Retail Furniture Dealgram will have a prominent part in the Distributive Education banquet honoring employers Friday. p.m. in the Settles Hotel ballroom with Luther Bell serving as toastmaster.

Featured speaker will be Plasco Moore, executive vice president of

Cargo Ships Will Be Nuclear Subs

SAN FRANCISCO (#) - Cargo ships of the future will be nuclear powered submarines, a University of California professor of electrical engineering predicted yester-

Success," and the decorations will Dr. Lester Reukema, an expert on nuclear propulsion, told the carry out this motif. Propeller Club most new passenger and cargo vessels would be nuclear powered within 10 years. Water Supply In fice, cashier procedures, book-He predicted all the Navy's war-Many of the students work in ships would be so powered by department stores, shoe stores,

merchandise, work in credit of-

variety stores, dress shops, jewel-

ry stores, auto parts stores, serv-

ice stations, milk distributors,

feed stores, infants wear depart-

ments, office supply stores, whole-

sale oil distributors, and candy

Adults Assist With

Adults lend help in the DE pro-

Members of the local advisory

committee are Cuin Grigsby Sr.

of C. R. Anthony, Herman Bauer

of F. W. Woolworth Co., Don Rich-

ardson of Zale's Jewelry Co. and

Roy D. Worley, principal of the

gram by counselling with Frank

Operation Of DE

Farrar, coordinator

high school.

departments

keeping, floor managers, etc.

The cargo ship of the future, he continued, would go under water to avoid storms. Operators will find that a nuclear sub tanker will cost 330 million dollars, only 5 mollion more than a conventional tanker, and will travel 35 knots instead of 15 and need only half the present

crew, he added. Such a ship also will carry more cargo because an egg-sized lump of uranium will replace bulky fuel tanks, he continued.



ASK ME **ABOUT** MY BUSINESS ers Assn, and a former state director of the DE program.

Invocation for the affair will be worded by Nancy Woods and the welcome will be extended by Marie Clackum. Response will come from Clift Epps, J. C. Penney Co. manager. Musical entertainment will be furnished by a sextet.

Employers, special guests and members of the advisory committee will be introduced by Frank Farrar, coordinator. Club officers will be presented by Opal Hancock, and Supt. Floyd W. Parsons will introduce the guest speaker. The Distributors Creed will be led by Jeanette Culwell. Theme for this year's banquet is "Key to

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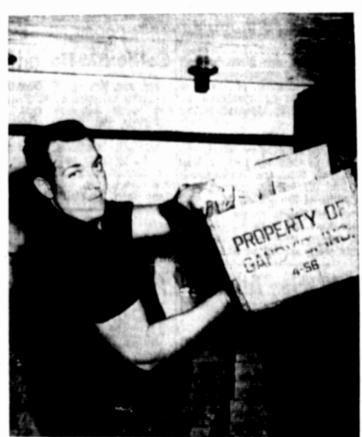
a saleslady at Leed's Shoe Store.

Big Sp

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Lewis Burns

A junior student, Lewis is a first year DE man, working as at tendant at Wes-Tex Oil Co.



Luther Bell

A junior and the first year in the program. He is employed as

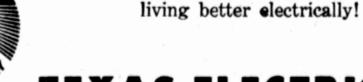


deliveryman for Gandy's.



at Bud's Office Supply.

Shirley Coots | Opal Hancock A junior employed in sales work A senior learning sales at Bud's Office Supply.



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Barbara Devine A junior in her first year of the program. Employed as cashier and bookkeeper at Swartz's.

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at Bud's



Wynell Fortenberry A junior in her first year in DE, she is learning to be a saleslady at Woolworth.



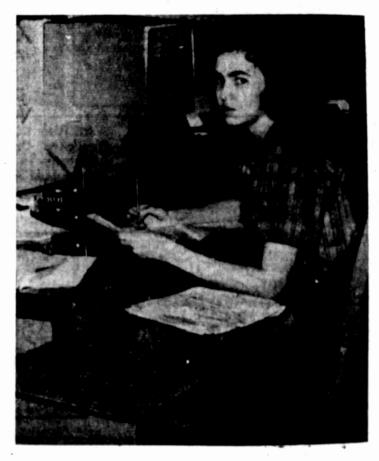
Jackie Hiner A senior student employed as invoice records clerk at Montgomery Ward's.



Larry Ussery A junior student working his first DE year. He is learning to be an auto partsman at Jones Motor Co.



Karen Greenhill A first year DE student, Karen is a junior. She is a saleslady at McCrory's.



Marie Clackum A senior student in her first year of DE, training in records department at Penney's.



Estelle Cox A senior and first year DE student. Working in the infant's department at Penney's.



Jo Ann Lane A junior student and in first year of the DE program. Learning to do displays at Penney's.



Sam Coplin A junior student and in first year of DE program. He is an attendant at Turner's Magnolia Service Station.



Audrey Arnold A senior in first year of DE training. Working in the credit department at Zale's Jewelry.



Syble Wise \boldsymbol{A} first year DE student and is a senior. Working now as floorlady at Wacker's.



Jerry Hinson A junior in high school, first year in DE. He is working as attendant at Snider's Gulf Station.



Mary Ruth Barrington A junior and first year DE. She is learning in the infants department at Anthony's.

A senior and also in her first year DE student. She is training in the show department at Anthony's.

A senior and also in her first year DE student. She is training in the show department at Anthony's. ment at Anthony's.



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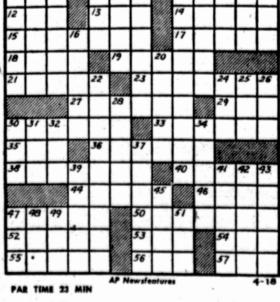




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51. Crow's note

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LETME CARRY YOUR BASKET. GRANDMA./ TIRED! GRANDMA DUCK

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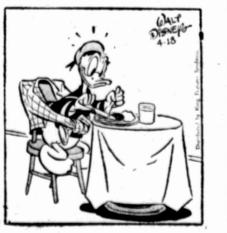
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Shoe Man

New manager of the shoe department at Hemphill - Wells Company is Jimmy Nix, above, who has come to Big Spring from Hemphill's Lubbock store. He has been with the company for four years. Nix grew up in Fort Worth and Lubbock, finishing school at the latter place. He and Mrs. Nix have a daughter, 31/2, and a son, 2. The family will join him here as soon as he locates a home. The Nixes are members of the First Christian Church, and he has been active in JayCee work in Lubbock.

Flames Destroy Midland Building

MIDLAND, Tex. (A) - Windwhipped flames destroyed a downtown business building yesterday. The building housed a sewing machine company and a drygoods

The flames started at about 5 a score of countries. p.m. and the roof collapsed be- At first glance, the house refore the fire was brought under sembles other ranch-style homes in the fashionable Scottsdale des-

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House Heated And Operated On Solar Energy Is Shown

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (4) - Some two rectangular sections connect openings in the floor.

winter cold outside. Then you from excess heat. shave with your solar-powered The house utilize

Meanwhile, your wife makes breakfast on her solar-powered stove, listening to the solar radio. Then you drive off to work in a solar-powered car.

Sounds improbable? Not to the merchants, builders and indus-trialists who have contributed time and material to the construction of the first solar-heated and solar-cooled house. The Association for Applied Solar Energy explains that while there are other solar houses, they don't have integrated cooling systems.

The house is scheduled to go on public display here Sunday. It was built — without charge — by the Phoenix Assn. of Homebuilders for the solar group, which has its headquarters in nearby Phoenix.

The solar association is a priciently and economically. Solar all pumping system, which also circulates hot air given off by the swer the future problem of dwindling conventional fuels to power ground copper domes. The hot air industries and heat homes. The house was designed by

Peter R. Lee, a University of Minnesota student, who won \$2,500 in an international architectural contest which drew entries from

day this may be the scene in your ed by a glass-enclosed walkway In summer, the louver's alumidividing an outdoor patio. The
The solar alarm clock buzzes dividing an outdoor patio. The solar alarm clock buzzes house is shaded by concrete mass on to throw off heat and the storing solar heat will be disin your bedroom. You get up, sonry screen walls along the sides louvers themselves are used as check the thermostat to make and insulation in the inner walls shade. Air flowing from the pump-

sure the solar heating system is and ceilings and built-up wooden pumping warm air to offset the roofs provide additional protection refrigerant and the cooled air is and-up. But the association is is pumped out to an adjacent pool, quick to note that this is merely which acts as a reserve storage

> In the rear lawn is buried a key components of the \$5,000 solar heating system. The other main essentials are a series of louvers, containing water pipes, located at the front and rear of the house and over the central outdoor

Here's how the solar heating system works:

In winter, the louvers are adjusted so their blackened copper sides face upward to catch the sun's rays, which warm the water vate organization dedicated to piped through the louvers. The studying and promoting ways of heated water is pumped back to harnessing the sun's power effi- the storage tank by a convention-

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lert area. Basically, it consists of enters the house through grill-like

sent through the underground The house utilizes 16,000 square domes back into the house. If the feet of glass. Price tag: \$50,000 water in the tank gets too hot, it

an experimental luxury version tank, for cooling. Because of the amount of Ariand that cheaper solar houses can be and have been built for much zona sunshine, says John I. Yellot, executive vice president of the association, the solar house can sup-2,000-gallon water tank, one of the ply year round heating and cooling needs. Elsewhere in the northern hemisphere, the solar house would supply less of the heating needs the farther it is from the Equator.

And therein lies its biggest drawback at present. In Denver, a similar house

would supply about 75 per cent of heating needs. In Seattle, only 50 per cent. And in Alaska - where fuel is especially costly — winter brings long nights and little sunshine, so not enough solar energy could be stored to do the job.

There are solar batteries today but their use in homes would be prohibitively expensive. Yellot predicts, however, that someday a cheap and sufficient method of

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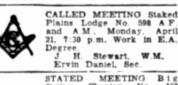
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10:00—Heckle & Jeckle
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11:00—Carnegie Hall
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year Monday evening.
Officers to lead the organization next year will be chosen, said S. M. Anderson of Big Spring, current chairman. The last 1957-58 meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Knott High School.

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School Officials To Choose New Leaders U.S. Culture Reaps Fruits The Howard County School Administrators and Trustees Assn. will hold its last meeting of the Of Ford Foundation Grant

By W. G. ROGERS Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK (P) Twenty-one singers. the librettists and composers of 10 operas, the composers of six symphonic works, and the great uncounted music audiences of New York and half a dozen other cities from here to New Orleans and San Francisco are about to reap the inestimable benefits of the Ford Foundation's first major plunge into the cultural

Nearly three years ago the foundation decided to see what it could and should do in the humanities and the arts.

Last fall it came up with the results of its survey of artists, writers, musicians, composers, singers, conductors, actors, curators, theater and orchestra managers, teachers, students, and sometimes their wives, too-some 400 of them in almost 50 cities in most of the states, who told the investigators what was right with their way of

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Gauge Of Public Interest

Phyllis Curtin (left) in the title role, Norman Treigle as the troubled pastor Blitch, and Eb Thomas as Little Bat stage a scene from Carlisle Floyd's "Susannah," one of 10 operas in the New York Opera Company's all-American spring repertory. Under Ford Foundation sponsorship, the operas will serve as a gauge of the

"Regina,"

mentous consequences.

project worthy by itself.

public's interest in native works. life, and what was wrong, and tory includes three local prehow it might be cured. mieres, "The Ballad of Baby

Acting on this basic information, the foundation bet about \$750,000 on some orchestral, operatic, artistic and theatrical projects.

MODEST SUM

"That is not a big sum by foundation standards," said W. McNeil Lowry, head of the unique proj-

But its first fruits, now being staples to help make up the 10 disclosed, look big enough. will be a couple of works by Through the American Music Cen- Menotti, Floyd's ter, headed by Ray Green of this Blitzstein's city, six orchestras have commis- "Lost in the Stars" and Bernsioned six composers, or one stein's "Trouble in Tahiti." apiece, to write new works for them. The center had a \$210,000 allotment, the largest single item on the foundation's list

The New York City Opera, with a \$105,000 grant, has drawn up a grants. But it is not likely to. It list of 10 American operas to present in the five weeks that began development, none yet decided on. Thursday. The most extensive For instance, it can extend modplurge of native works on any erate aid to the cultural needy or operatic stage, it is designed to creative centers with perhaps mosee whether the public wants all that American music and will buy

In New Orleans, the Opera House Assn., led by Renato Cellini, announces the engagement of 21 singers for its spring season. Chosen in auditions here and elsewhere, they are to receive in this country the invaluable professional experience which operatic novices usually have to get in Eu-

CHOSEN COMPOSERS

Other projects, not so far advanced, call for a theatrical experiment through the Cleveland Play House to carry repertory theatre to small cities that haven't had draw up a comprehensive report any for years; and a test of the on the economic conditions of cultural offering that might be groups and individuals in the culmade by private or independent tural fields. Little fact-finding of art schools as against the contribution of heavily endowed institu-

Singers in the New Orleans project come from New York, Mas- also people involved in these matsachusetts, Michigan, Connecticut, ters themselves. Mississippi, Ohio, Arkansas, Geor-

gia and other states. The composers winning the commissions, and the orchestras awarding them, are Robert Moevs, Boston; Gblirte Trythall, Knoxville: Paul Felter, Minneapolis; Edmund Haines, Oklahoma City; Halsey Stevens, San Francisco; and John LaMontaine, Washington. Each orchestra will play the work of its own choice and a couple of the others, too, to counter the constant complaint that new compositions get only one perform-

New York City Opera's reper-

Businessmen Will Study Waco Mall

WACO (P)-Delegations of businessmen from Lubbock and San Angelo were scheduled to study the effects of Waco's mall on downtown business today.

Other groups from Abilene and Killeen studied the traffic-free sixblock area in downtown Waco yesterday and said they were "most

Waco blocked off six blocks in the heart of the downtown business section in an attempt to lure shoppers from the suburban areas Mickey Lavy, president of Downtown Waco Unlimited, sponsoring organization, said business has increased sharply since the mall started at the first of this week. It runs through Saturday.

Balmy Weather Continues In U.S.

By The Associated Press Mid-April's spell of balmy weather continued in most of the

nation today but rain dampened areas in the Northwest and southern Plains. There was a little cooling in the

Midwest after yesterday's record-breaking temperatures for the date from eastern Kansas across the Great Lakes region into New England. Top readings were in the low 80s and high 70s in the mid-

The cooler air moved through the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley and into the northern Great Lakes region.





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