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President Reveals

THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

New Candidates File For Many Texas City, School Positions Three men Saturday announced board members are to be elected Angel, Robert Stripling and Tom Heavy Rains

their candidacies for places on the this year. city commission and the school

Filing were H. J. Agee and Tom South for the city commission and this year, have announced that per, Dan Krausse and Mrs. H. D. Wendal Parks for the school board. | they have no plans to seek re-elec- | McCright. South and Agee are the only two | tion.

Ward Hall and G. W. Dabney,

commissioners and three school for new terms. They are Clyde sitions.

School candidates who an-

nounced earlier in the week are commissioners whose terms expire | Walter Stroup, Mrs. R. B. G. Cow-

Filing deadlines for candidates candidates to announce thus far | The three incumbent trustees are 30 days prior to the elections, for the city offices. Parks was the whose terms expire haven't to be held April 4 for the school fifth to file for trustee. Two city announced whether they will try posts and April 7 for the city po-



TOM SOUTH

mitting his name for election to of Big Spring and graduate of its City Commission, subject to the the City Commission was made Saturday by Tom South, Big didate for trustee of the Big Spring made late Friday by H. J. (Herk) in the Big Bend Country of West Spring businessman. South seeks Independent School District. one of two places on the board | Parks is in the general insur- bearing his name. which are to be filled in the April 7 municipal election.

"I want to serve my home town activities. to the best of my ability," said South. "I am not offering any spetrustee, my sole interest is in been kind enough to encourage me Brownsville cial issues, am not representing contributing my time and effort in helping maintain a school sysany faction. If I can do my share tem in Big Spring that is second in helping guide the city in devel- to none. If I have favorable conopment and improvement, then I sideration, I can promise conwould be pleased to serve. It's a scientious attention to every school big job, and I would solicit the problem." help of all the people."

South 38 has resided in Big Spring since early childhood, and attended public schools here, graduating in 1938. He went to Texas A&M College for a year, later went | four years of service with the Air into the war program. He was a Force during World War II, with civilian instructor at a primary training school at Coleman, later went into the Air Corps and served al Bank for a time, then joined for a year in the China-Burma- Roy Reeder in the insurance bus- and as salesman in the Big Spring

India theatre as a flight officer. He was discharged from service in 1945, lived for a time at Coleman, returning to Big Spring in One of the girls is in the third area for 17 months. 1947. He worked at the postoffice for two years, then entered the laundry and cleaning business and has been operator of the City

Laundry for about 10 years. South is a long-time member of the American Business Club, has berculosis Association, is a di- years. been its president. He is serving a rector of the Chamber of Comsecond hitch as a Chamber of merce, holds membership in the home at 704 West 18th, and re-Commerce director, is on the First | Knights of Pythias and the Elks | side there with a daughter, Dar-Methodist Board of Stewards. The Souths, parents of twin

Big Spring

Week

our natives are like fishermen.

Lest they convince newcomers

that new residents still have to see

was better than the run of the mill.

Anytime the wind gets up to 51

m.p.h. on the heels of a long dry

book as a genuine duster.

spell, you can write it down in the

The spring thaw on candidates

has set in. Already five are offer-

ing for three places on the Big

Spring Independent School District

Board of trustees. They are Dan

M. Krausse, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper,

and Wendal Parks, Mayor G. W.

they had no intentions of running

again for city commission, and H. J. Agee and Tom South had

tossed their hats in the ring on

23 cases in County Court last week

Judge Ed Carpenter called up mittee.

With Joe Pickle

reassure them that Monday's blow of Texas."

When it comes to sandstorms, fer" bill are misinterpreting the

Mrs. H. D. McCright, Walter Str the measure would reduce the

Dabney and Ward Hall announced lion dollars. It would require the

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WENDAL PARKS schools, Saturday announced he is submitting his name as a can-

ance business, operating the Tate, Bristow & Parks firm. He has been identified with many civic

"In offering my services as a

city. His father, the late J. R. Parks, was a conductor on the T&P for a half-century. He was graduated from Big Spring High School in 1937, and attended Texas Technological College. He had make, on all city operations."

a staff sergeant's rating. Upon his return from the service, he was with the State Nationiness. His present business con- territory. He established residence

nection dates back to 1951. Mr. and Mrs. Parks and two daughters reside at 1757 Purdue. grade, the other will start to school in two years.

Parks is a member of the Ki-

Daniel Charges

iel said Saturday critics of his 18 treasury.

million dollar "bookkeeping trans-

a real sandstorm, we hasten to reduce the tax load on the people and the next biennium. This pos-

"I have never seen a bill sub-

jected to as much misinterpreta-

tion," Daniel said, in what he

termed his answer to a statement

McGee said he was working with

Comptroller Robert S. Calvert and

Rep. Frates Seeligson of San An-

tonio in an attempt to get at least

10 million dollars out of the bill.

Daniel has claimed consistently

mounting state deficit by 18 mil-

comptroller to include funds in his

condition at the end of the fiscal

year which Daniel says are not

The bill is in a House subcom-

now being reported.

by Legislative Budget Board Di-

rector Vernon McGee Friday.

'Misinterpretation'

H. J. AGEE

Announcement that he is sub- | Wendal Parks, life-long resident | First filing for a place on the municipal election of April 7, was | Heavy showers were also reported Agee, operator of a food store

Spring for 22 years.

Agee said he is offering his name as commissioner in the spirit | air flowed into Texas behind the of public service. "Friends have to announce for a place on the Brownsville. commission," he said, "and if I | The forecast called for cooler can serve my community, I am and partly cloudy to cloudy weatheredy to do so. I realize there is great responsibility in handling scattered showers were predicted in the east and south central secthe affairs of our growing city, and I do not pretend to have the tions. give assurance that I will work closely with the city administration and its employes, and make the best decision I know how to

Agee, 52, was born in Jones County and attended schools there. He joined the Wooten Grocer Company in 1927, was with that firm 20 years, in the office at Abilene, as house operator at Snyder

here in 1937. Agee served with the Navy in World War II, was in the Pacific

In 1947, with a partner, he opened a grocery business on 11th Place. A few years later he acwanis Club and has served as its | quired his own store at 1201 11th president. He also is a past presi- Place, and has operated this esdent of the Howard County Tu- tablishment for the past eight

Mr. and Mrs. Agee own their Lodge, has been active in YMCA lene, who is employed at the Se projects. He is a member of the curity State Bank. Agee is a memboys, 14, reside at 1703 Kentucky | Board of the First Christian | ber of the board of deacons of the First Baptist Church.

"3. That the Constitution pro-

vides for a cash pay-as-you-go pro-

been studied for months by law-

made up in any future year."

itively is not being done."

Points Get

A line of thundershowers moved across Texas Saturday bringing to many points their heaviest rains of the year. A high wind which accompanied the storm at Overton in East Texas unroofed a warehouse, moved another building off its foundations, and levelled hundreds of TV aerials. The frontal system continued to trigger heavy thunderstorms at Corpus Christi and Houston Saturday afternoon as it began moving out of the state into the Gulf The U.S. Weather Bureau said the 70 to 80 mile an hour winds that cut a swath through Overton could have been a small twister. There were no reports of injuries.

when it struck Houston. Before the winds and rains struck Houston, a fog termed the worst in 10 years had tied up 62 ships in the Houston Ship Channel One terminal warehouse operator said that it would take a week to catch up with the loading and unloading operations delayed by the fog. Airline operations in Houston were also curtailed by the fog which had plagued the city over the weekend

Winds in gusts up to 36 miles

an hour accompanied the storm

Heavy rains ranging up to more than two and one-half inches were reported at a number of points in Central, East and South Texas. Texas.

SKIES CLEAR Skies remained partly cloudy in Agee has been a resident of Big | the eastern part of the state Saturday but were clear in the Panhandle and West Texas as cooler front. Temperatures ranged from

The heaviest rainfall reported was 2.55 inches at Farmersville. Other totals included Clear Creek 2.46, Sand Flat 2.10, Crandall 2.05, Rockwall and Junction 2 inches. Cleburne 1.93, Rosser 1.90, Ennis 1.85, College Station 1.74, Georgetown and Mexia 1.70, Elgin 1.66, Madisonville 1.58, Lufkin 1.53, Dallas 1.55, Texarkana 1.15, Cameron 1.42, Marble Falls 1.40, Smithville 1.35, Richland 1.34, Longview 1.32, and Alvarado one inch Austin Fort Worth, Waco, San Antonio, Tyler, San Angelo, Victoria, Corpus Christi, and Del Rio were among points reporting lesser

The rains were welcomed by ranchers and farmers. In some sections of the Big Bend country, Saturday's rains were the first to fall since the last week of October.

State Hospital Contract Awarded

the construction of a superintendent's residence at the Big Spring

Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent, said Saturday he had been advised of this action by the state board for hospitals and special

The name of the successful bidbut Dr. Harrison said he understood that the project would be in dent. Friends took up a collection the neighborhood of \$33,000. Sev-AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Dan-1 mate of actual cash in the eral local firms submitted proposals on the job.

Retail Committee ports the cash plus all probable should all be looking for ways to receipts for the current fiscal year To Meet Tuesday

Retail Committee of the Cham-Daniel said the transfer bill had vers and public accountants, "all

of whom agree that the state's announced Saturday. The panel is to map its probooks, if handled in accordance with the Constitution, would be 18 gram for the year, and also problet 7:26 p.m. million dollars better off this year ably will set up a calendar of spethan under the present system of cial events and holiday observe had begun in the house and termibookkeeping estimates, and that it ances. It will be proposed that nated in the yard. Gatlin had no would not affect or have to be breakfast meetings be held once shoes on when found made up in any future year."

breakfast meetings be held once shoes on when found.

A young man who

nauling and yard work for a living, fight. At first he said three men is in Big Spring Hospital in a seri-were engaged in the assault on White House press secretary, inbeating inflicted on him early Sat-

Snow Woes

This small town of Calumet, Mich., in Michigan's upper peninsula

is taking this season's snowfall in stride. The people are used to

the idea. Even so, snowfall this year up to Feb. 9 was 217.5 inches,

just below the 1950-51 record fall of 257 inches. At top, snow almost

completely covers a barn. At botton, Arthur Lepisto uses his roof

as a ski run.

Jess Slaughter, justice of the ment meant there will be no ap-Police have issued warrants and are seeking two men said to have peace, issued warrants for the arbeen identified as the pair who atrest of the two men suspected of tacked Gatlin at his home to the administering the beating. rear of the 1500 block on West 2nd.

cers that she and her two sons had

man was found. Gatlin, unconscious, was found She was quoted as saving a quarn the yard of his home. He suffered many cuts on the head and impelled the disagreement. She cytological examination face, a possible broken jaw and told officers that the others "ran chest injuries. Taken to the Big her out of the house." She insisted Spring Hospital in a River ambu- she did not see the attack. lance, he had showed no signs of

hours later. known in the town. Sometime ago, they recalled, the horse which pullder was not immediately available, ed the light wagon he used in his work was killed in a traffic acciand bought the old man another

egaining consciousness some

One of the men is described by

police as being an ex-convict who

has served two terms in the state

penitentiary. The other man sought

s said to be his brother.

He was reported to have lived at rectors Monday. the small shack with his young son. The son was not at the house urged to oppose efforts to place at the time the attack was made regulation of local affairs in the

Police described one of the men ber of Commerce will hold a 180 pounds. The other is slightly islature. One of the measures breakfast meeting at 7 a.m. taller five pounds heavier than Tuesday, Randall Polk, chairman, his brother, six or eight years older and around 30 years old.

They said the fight apparently

on the agenda for the board of Legislative Committee members ports may be heard.

years old, six feet tall, with dark rectorate voice opposition to two hair and skin. He weighs around proposed bills now before the Leghours for policemen and firemen. The other would restrict the Police were called to the house present power of cities to annex adjacent territory The committee also will rec-

ommend endorsement of another bill designed to assure that local

Dulles Has Cancer **But Will Remain** In Cabinet Post

ng treatment.

A medical bulletin issued along mediate future radiation therapy

The disclosure, based on laborafor a groin hernia. The operation was performed by the hospital commandant, Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, who removed a can- purpose, the secretary continues cerous portion of Dulles' colon

two years ago. State Department press officer Lincoln White told newsmen doctors had informed Dulles about 9 a.m. that he had cancer. White pressure at 125 over 70, pulse at said Eisenhower and Dulles' family were notified about the same

The news evoked expressions of regret and concern from this capital and around the world. It also threw away the Allies' timetable of negotiations on Soviet efforts to oust Western troops from Berlin.

SUCCESSOR?

And it spurred speculation on a possible successor to Dulles, who will be 71 in 11 days.

Newsmen who met Undesecretary of State Christian A. Herter when he returned Saturday from a South Carolina vacation, asked him if he would accept the top job in the State Department. "If the President wanted me to,

Yard Worker Is I would," Herter replied. "That is the President's choice and I would not comment on it. But Herter, acting secretary in

Dulles' absence, said Eisenhower had not sounded him out in any way on the possibility of moving

manent basis. Gatlin but later he said there were dicated in response to a question that the leave of absence state-

pointment of a new secretary of Tissue and fluid removed dur-A woman, identified as mother were found to be cancerous. The of the two men sought, told offi- medical bulletin put it this way:

"A small nodular implant on been at Gatlin's residence shortly the hernia sac was removed with before the time the unconscious the excess sac during the course of the operative procedure. rel ensued but did not say what contained free cancer cells on of State Christian Herter Saturday

NO MORE SURGERY "No further surgery is contem-

Police said that Gatlin is well 'City's Rights' Action To Be Urged By C Of C Group in speculation about a possible successor to Dulles, with Dillon

"City's rights" are on the agen- | The report of the Legislative da for Chamber of Commerce di- Committee is the principal item

The directors Monday will be hands of state officials.

sought as being about 22 or 23 will ask specifically that the di-

Foster Dulles has cancer of un- A cytological examination is determined extent. But he will one dealing with the body cells, continue as secretary of state on their structure, multiplication, eave of absence while undergo- functions and the like. Eisenhower issued the announce-President Eisenhower made this ment through aides at Walter announcement Saturday after vis- Reed after visiting Dulles for 37 iting Dulles at Walter Reed Army minutes.

with the President's announce that doctors had discussed "the

It was during that visit, he said. ment ruled out any immediate existence of malignancy not fully surgery. It said that "in the im- determined at this time as to its extent but certain to require further treatment.'

"I express the thoughts and tory tests, came about 27 hours prayers of all of us that the reafter Dulles had been operated on sults of his operation and the further course of treatment will be successful," the President added. "In order to allow time for this on leave of absence. I will, of course, be in close touch with him constantly.'

The medical bulletin said Dulles was in good spirits, with blood 70, and temperature normal since the operation.

State Department press officer White said the radiation treatment would start this week. But he said he did not know how long it would last or what amount of radiation would be used. He said Dulles will be in the hospital for several weeks

SPIRITS HIGH

Late Saturday afternoon, White put out a bulletin saying Dulles spent a very comfortable day and that his spirits remained very high.

At the State Department, officials pondered the effect of Dulles' illness on such matters as a tentatively scheduled meeting of Allied foreign ministers in mid-March and the 10th anniversary session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Ministerial Council April 2-4 in Washington.

Allied planning also had looked toward a possible conference with the Soviet Union this spring, perhaps before May 27, generally Mrs. Anne Wheaton, associate considered the Soviet deadline for

munist East Germany Eisenhower thus was faced with a decision on whether to postpone such meetings, send a substitute

for Dulles, or replace Dulles with a new secretary. Mrs. Wheaton said Dulles' illness will not interfere with the

President's projected trip to Mexico Feb. 19-20 for talks with Mexican President Lopez Mateos She added that Fisenhower had "The fluid evacuated at surgery no plans to see Undersecretary

when Herter returns from a South

Herter was designated acting secretary. Until his return, the task went to Undersecretary C. Douglas Dillon, the department's economic affairs expert.

Both men are being mentioned perhaps getting more attention. Herter suffers from arthritis

Other names mentioned include those of Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to the United Nadirectors meeting at noon Monday | tions; John J. McCloy, banker and in the Settles Hotel. A financial former high commissioner in Gerreport on the recent Chamber many; and Gen. Alfred M. Gruent membership banquet will be sub- ther, former NATO military chief mitted, and other activities re- and now head of the American



Mamie Comes Home

Back to San Antonio came Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, who wintered there during a courtship that led to her marriage to the 1st. Lt. Dwight D. Eisenhower. She is shown leaving the train on her way to the Hilton Hotel. With her is her sister, Mrs. G. Gordon Moore of Washington, D.C. She to her vacation trip to Arizona.

Top Admiral Sees Possible Russian Atom Sub Attack

Daniel said he was sure McGee "or anyone else" who wanted to collect 18 million dollars during ing the Navy great concern, Adm.

the receipts for this fiscal year. night, Burke, chief of naval operations, said that "we have forces and down both coasts" for enemy submarines. His testimony was given before the Senate Disarmament subcommittee on Jan. 30.

On the other hand, Burke said,

ing positions at sea.

trated in one place." Burke did not dispute state- operation. ments by subcommittee Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP)-The pos- area, and even then you cannot does not "think they have very taliation Burke said the first of the new

nuclear - powered missile-launch- cult time making a missile atthe Russians have an even tough- ing Polaris submarines is expect- tack on the Soviet Union except er problem since the United ed to be in full operation by the on "the Pacific Coast, that is Si-In a censored version of secret | States could cover "all but a very | fall of 1960, to be followed by oth- | beria and Vladivostok.

If the enemy launched an at- ber of submarines we wanted to He added that "the free world tack on the United States, Burke place and where we wanted to estimate of deficit is 18 million at sea all the time, searching up controls the ocean, and we oper-said, "it could not possibly catch place them." Burke said. ate over the ocean all the time" all the submarines." Burke ap- Arctic Ocean is a very good place while the Russians are "concen- parently spoke as though the because there are holes in the Navy has Polaris-firing craft in arctic ice, and you can put a sub-Burke also told the senators through them or it can come up

marine at a particular spot in the fied the Russians may have bal- their people "would die in an all- ing positions at sea."

United States would have a diffi-

"It would depend on the nummarine into holes, and it launches

dollars higher than his own esti-**FREE** those in the list could be contacted as prospective donors. Doyle Fenn, Gay Hill principal, has been named by the State Board of Education as one of nine | Floods in Java have spread to not get through.

and ran into part of the frustrations of justice when 14 of the see the comptroller follow the dicnumber had to be continued. How- tates of the Constitution would be ever, calling of nine others did re- in agreement on three points: "1. That the comptroller will sult in one conviction, six pleas of guilty and two acquittals. this fiscal year which he does not

The Evening Lions Club launched include in any shape, manner or its walking blood bank project last form in his official estimate of week, but it needs more support. Actually, what is involved is an inventory of blood types and factors so that when blood is needed

Floods Hit Java

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) members of a statewide panel to the east of the island, where 8,000 persons have had to evac-(See THE WEEK, P. 6-A, Col. 5) uate 2,500 houses.

"2. That the comptroller's book-

rocean except in a very small listic missile subs now, adding he lout hydrogen bomb attack" in

sibility of a surprise Russian sub- guarantee that you have got it," many. marine attack on the United he added. States is very great and is caus-Arleigh A. Burke says testimony made public Saturday small part of Russia from launch ers at the rate of three a year.

Burke said there is no way "you

- can guarantee that an attack will Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) that no matter how many under-next to the coast line, and it is "There is no equipment that can that the Russians have about 250 might build, in a general nuclear guarantee that there is not a sub- | long-range submarines. He testi- | war from 20 to 40

and Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La) ground shelters the Soviet Union very difficult to detect.

"You can cover all but a very per cent of small part of Russia from launch

Charged In Slaying

Edward Swainson, 14, grimaces and covers his eyes as he is taken to Youth Study Center in Philadelphia to be charged with murder after police said he admitted killing his grandmother with an icepick. The woman, Mrs. Mary Swainson, 82, was first thought to have died of natural causes. Stab wounds found by an undertaker led to the boy's arrest. According to police the youth admitted stabbing his grandmother during a quarrel. Accompanying the youth is Mrs. Marie McKnight, left, a neighbor and friend of the

TEMPORARILY

SAGE Design Work Is Halted

(Semi-Automatic Ground Environ- and directs interceptor weapons. stallation at Webb Air Force Base the Webb unit of the SAGE conhas been temporarily halted timental system came to light on

A statement in Washington on May 13 last year. ments in the equipment which op- equipment here.

The halt applies to all six of the bases which are to be loca-SAGE is a complex electronic computer system which automatically calculates in rapid fashion

Engineering As Profession To Be Emphasized

high school and college will be focused next week on engineering as a profession.

The occasion is National Engineering Week, Feb. 22-28, which begins with George Washington's birthday. The nation's first president was proficient in engineering and particularly in surveying. Launching the observance, the

Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineer of the Year" at a dinner in Midland on Saturday evening. William Murray, member of the Texas Railroad Commission and himself a petroleum engineer, will be the featured speaker. Several couples from Big Spring plan to

While one of the dramatic sides of engineering has been brought into bold relief by nuclear developments, the part that engineering plays in everyday life is being were, and things like that. stressed. In various ways engineer ing has a role in sanitation, river and harbor development, water systems, roads, improved products from petroleum, traffic control, food production, electric power production and distribution, and many, many others. The field is practically unlimited to young the right to go to court and secure men and women who realize the need for their talents, chapter officials pointed out

There are 32 registered professional engineers here, 21 of them affiliated with the chapter. They such categories as chemical, electrical, civil. mechanand water engineering. Mayor D. day. Charles Summersell, 200 W. Dabney has proclaimed Feb. Wright, and Lewis Hornbaker, 706 ing Week in Big Spring and has an accident on FM 700 near the called upon young people to con- Air Base. At 800 W. 17th, Dunsider the contribution they might can Perry, 2411 Morrison, and S. make to their nation as trained, K. Roberts, 1707 Owens, were in

Announcement of the plans for

Saturday related the halt is or. At that time the Air Force made dered in order that advantage a request to Congress for allocamay be taken of new improve- tion of \$6,767,000 to install the

It was in no way indicated in the Washington dispatches that the halt announced in design plans for recent improvements which have been made on the complicated electronic machinery are regarded as important enough to merit some delay in order that the improved facilities can be incorporated into the system.

Denies Bill Is Censorship

Pipkin of Brownsville said Saturday his proposal to make navigation district records confidential "is not an effort to keep anything

The measure would allow some of the state's 16 navigation districts to keep their records closed except to persons who can prove a legitimate interest, and to their

Pipkin said the districts wanted gineers will honor the area's "En- the bill in order to keep their comvelopments away

'These districts are a lot like

corporations," Pipkin said. They're out to attract industry and they are highly competitive. "A district simply doesn't want its competitors to have the right to read its records. If you were in business in a store, you wouldn't

want the competition coming in to

find out who your good accounts

The Brownsville Navigation District asked for the protection after another district tried to interfere with negotiations between Brownsville and the Union Carbide Corp., Pipkin said.

Persons wishing to look over the records of a district would have an order under the "party in interest" laws already on the books. Pipkin said, if the district officers refused to let them view the books

Mishaps Reported

Two early morning accidents petroleum, architectural, were reported to the police Satur-National Engineer- Bell, were driving cars involved in

Texas Aggie Exes Win Alumni Award

em ex-Aggies!) have done such 48.9 per cent of the total. The a good job in helping send young American Alumni Council said men to their school that they have this is the highest participation won a \$10,000 award as a national figure ever compiled for the alum-

The award was made at a Jan- ported institution uary meeting of the Assn. of American Colleges, held in Kansas a campus chapel. City, and was based upon the record compiled by the 1957 Development Fund of the Assn. of dent's emergency fund, the directive dent's emergency fund, the direc Former Students of Texas A&M. tory of former students, and op-The prize was a part of an alum- eration of the association's office. ni incentive program, and more than 300 schools were entered in eral years has operated an outthe competition.

the 1957 Development Fund of arship assistance to selected high Texas A&M was supported by gifts school graduates.

Texas Aggie Exes 'never call from 15,284 former students, or ni fund effort of a major tax sup-

> Objectives of the 1957 fund were The local Aggies club for sevstanding program in giving schol-

Vote, Money Issues Tops

Monday by the Elections Commit- at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, tee would change the dates of the The Revenue and Taxation fourth Tuesday in May, starting Houston Rep. do La p.m. Mon-franchise tax bill at 2 p.m. Mon-

transfer to the state treasury of abandoned back accounts top pro- have been unclaimed for at least school fund to the available school tles Hotel, and D. M. Millholland Rep. Marshall Bell of San An-Price Daniel's deficit-ending pro-12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

tonio is the sponsor of both meas- | gram, it will be considered by the ures. One to be heard at 2 p.m. Revenue and Taxation Committee

primary elections to the first and group will resume the hearing on Houston Rep. Jo Ed Winfree's day. Orange Rep. Louis Dugas' n Texas election procedures and The other would put bank ac- proposal to transfer part of the

Two Automobiles Are Stolen Friday

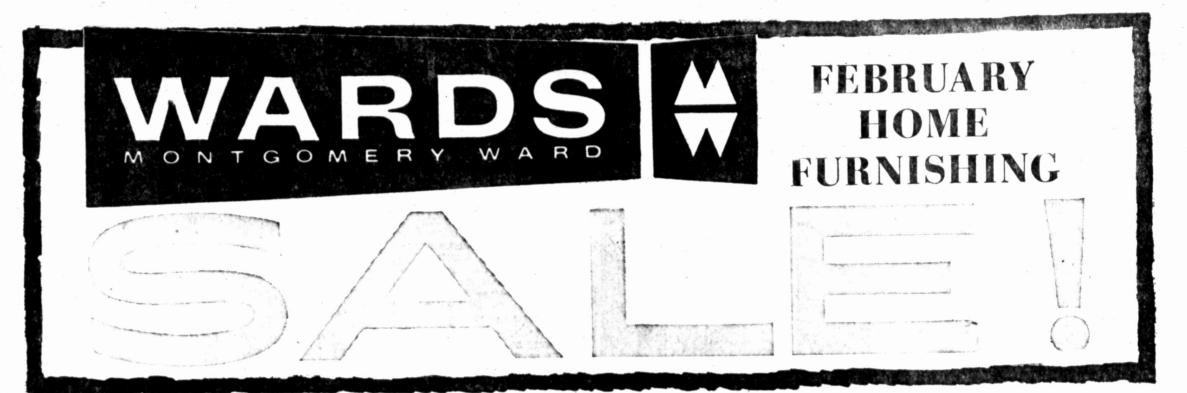
Two automobiles were stolen from the downtown district Friday night, both 1956 model Chevrolets.

Topic Is Announced For Service Tonight

What Is Your Religion Doing mon to be delivered at 6 p.m. today at Kingdom Hall of Jeho-Vic Ziegler told the police that vah's Witnesses, 500 Donley. The speaker will be J. W O'Shields, local minister. The talk posals slated for public hearings seven years into the state's cof- fund will go before the Constitu- said his auto was parked on the is third in a current series sponfers. One of the planks in Gov. tional Amendments Committee at west side of the Crawford Hotel sored by the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society. The weekly

Watchtower Bible Study will follow at 7:10 p.m. on the subject "Down with the Old—Up with the New." The public is invited.

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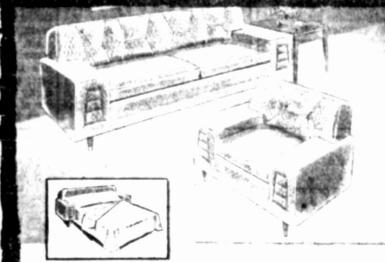
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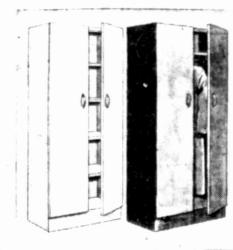
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MANY

EXTRA

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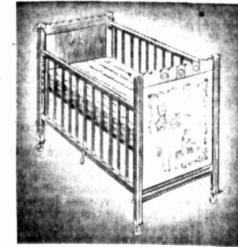
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Vern Jackson, 29, said there was sons had been treated for burns only a small blaze as the oil began or other injuries and released. Of to creep across the floor, and no 18 still in the hospital, they listed KINGSTON, Ont. (AP)-A gay one seemed worried. However the three as in critcal condition.

stove. In the ensuing fire and | doors. The crowd pushed me jured, three critically. Hospital authorities said 17 per-

Fireman quickly brought the flames under control. The roof hall early Saturday. Then two "The heat was tremendous," he and interior walls of the building

Many Respiratory Ailments Listed

Upper respiratory cases here the city-county health unit on its orrhea, and two each contracted weekly survey.

There were 98 cases of upper Single cases of syphilis and man said the incident occurred First Baptist Church, will leave respiratory trouble as compared chickenpox completed the report. Jan. 30.

eases. Following the upper respiratory cases, the next largest group of cases were 15 of tonsilitis. last week easily outnumbered had measles and scarletina. Three all other diseases, as reported by each had strept-throat and gon-

with 43 cases of all other dis- | Airliner Buzzed

LONDON (AP) - Two Chinese Nationalist American-built Sabres Six had influenza, and five each buzzed a British Comet airliner British Overseas Airways Corp. pneumonia and Vincent's disease. said Saturday. A BOAC spokes-

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Local Church Official To near Formosa two weeks ago, the Help With Alaskan Revival

Wayne Nance, music director at here next week for Alaska where he will participate in a state-wide simultaneous revival campaign sponsored by the Southern Bap-

tist Convention. The revival campaign will begin next Sunday in 26 churches in the state and is under the direction of the SBC's Home Mission Board. Nance will go in a group of 35 men from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Tennessee. Georgia, Florida, and Illinois. He is one of nine musical directors going with 26 preachers.

Nance will work in a mission at Kenai, about 90 airline miles southwest of Anchorage, Preaching in the church during the twoweek revival, will be Rev. Ralph Murray of Fountain City, Tenn. Nance's assignment is to the same church where Dr. P. D. O'Bren preached during a similar campaign three years ago. Rev. George Jackson is pastor of the church now.

The local musical director will former preacher at Lenorah. leave here next Thursday morning. The men will come together at Seattle, Wash., Friday, then leave Alaska on March 9 and releave for Anchorage Saturday turn here two days later morning. From there, they will branch out to the various church- in the program by the Home Mises for the two weeks of special sion Board, and the church here services. Three of the churches is paying his traveling expenses. participating are above the Arctic The Kenai Mission will take care Circle and one of them is pastor- of his expenses while he is there.



ed by Rev. John T. Thomas,

Nance was asked to participate

AT EL PASO

Champion Lamb Sells For \$984

clubber and lamb expert, could the price paid for his 82-pound make a full time career of pro- blue ribbon winner by the brewery. ducing and selling lambs at the The price was \$12 per pound-a price he received for his grand record high for the El Paso show. champion at the El Paso Livestock | It was the second straight year Show last week, he would soon be- that the grand championship for ome a very wealthy man.

\$5,000 Spent By Lobbyists

ooks like lobbyists bought about It weighed nearly 100 pounds. 55,000 worth of lunches for Texas

legislators during January. The deadline for reporting last per pound for her lamb. month's expenses in working for or against any proposed law changes by registered lobbyists is midnight Sunday. Any mail re- steer, weighing 780 pounds, brought ceived money with a study post- 85 cents. mark will be accepted by the chief clerk of the House, Dorothy Hallman, who has the job of keeping

track of Texas' lobbyists. A late check showed a total of \$4.551 in lobby expenditures with more being received today,

Under the 1957 Lobby Control only the expenses involved in "di- week rect communication" with state senators or representatives concerning specific legislation. They any local animals will be entered have to make any type of report

concerning lobbying. The largest single expense account reported was a total of \$354 show list will be the annual Howsubmitted by B. A. Jones, who ard County 4-H and FFA stock registered as a lobbyist for Lone show which is now set for March Star Producing Co. and Lone Star 17, 18 and 19 at the Howard County Gas Co. Dallas. However, Thom- Fair Grounds as L. Dyer of Austin and E. H. Foster of Amarillo, who registered as lobbyists for Phillips Petroleum Co., Phillips Chemical Co. and Phillips Pipeline Co., reported a total of \$614. Each reported an expense total of \$102.48 for each of the three firms

A number of registered lobbyists filed reports saving they had no expenses during the month.

Mishap Is Fatal

FORT WORTH (AP)-Jose Casillo, 22, died Saturday from inju- will be made by E. V. Spence, ries received five hours earlier general manager. The meeting is when the car he was driving to be held at 10 a.m. in the Set-

If Harry King, young Forsan 4-H the Lone Star Brewery for \$984-

lambs at the El Paso show has Harry returned from El Paso been brought home by Howard his weekend with a check from County 4-H Club entrants. Last year, LaNell Overton won the honors. Her lamb sold for \$11 a pound -which was just a dollar under that awarded to King.

Other Howard County 4-H exhibitors also fared well at the El Paso show, money-wise. Danny Wash, whose fine wool

lamb was champion of its class. AUSTIN (AP)-Right now it sold his animal for \$5 a pound. Jim Engle sold two lambs he had in the show for \$2.25 per

pound. Oveta Fryar received \$3.66 Jerry Iden, whose heavy steer had placed 9th in the show, sold the 1,200 pound animal for 65 cents per pound. His eighth place light

Jerry Wooten's sixth place calf, weighing in at 985 pounds was bid in at 65 cents and Joyce Robinson who also had a ninth place

winner, sold her 920 pound steer for 50 cents a pound Jimmy Taylor, county agent, and the boys and girls who had entered the El Paso event, returned home at 5 a.m. Saturday. They

Act, the lobbyist has to report had been in the border city all Taylor said Saturday it was not definitely decided as yet whether

do not have to report any of their in the Houston Show which is the own expenses, office expenses or next big event on the livestock travel expenses. Legislators do not calendar. Decision will be reached later, he said If the Houston show is bypassed the next really big event on the

CRMWD Board Sets Meeting For Feb. 26

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District have been convoked for a Feb. 26 meet-

Principal item of business will be the awarding of a contract for construction of a supply line from Odessa to the central Martin County pump station. Progress reports on the acquisition of rights of way

Retiring Teacher Is Honored By Friends

Friends of Arah Phillips, who Spring High School girls PE proecertly retired as dean of women gram, and finally joining HCJO. at Howard County Junior College | Among those who walked on after a long career in teaching, stage to testify were Mrs. Lee reviewed her life Friday evening. Castle and Mrs. Truett Thomas, ily and intimate acquaintances Wolforth and Cecil Phillips, brothpaid tributes to her in a version of ers; Mrs. Hazel Phillips, a sister-Church of God. Afterwords around B. M. Keese, and W. C. Blanken-150 people joined in a reception ship, associates in education; and for her in the church fellowship former students and friends inhall. Master of ceremonies for the cluding Clara Smith, Hattie Ev-

the relation of little incidents of her past by those who knew and Mrs. Virginia Costello Aranda, El were associated with her.

V. Ward Jackson.

These ranged from her first named after the honoree. schooling first recital to launching nomenal records, teaching in vari- Fort Worth. ous Howard County Schools and in

More than a score of her fam- sisters, the Rev. Elra Phillips, This Is Your Life" at the First in-law; Twila Lomax, Anna Smith, program was her pastor, the Rev. erett, Jewel Morgan, Jack Reid, Jim Metcalf, Amarillo, Lou Grant, The narrative was interspersed Marie Keller, Weldon Wood, Ruby with brief bits of testimonial or by Ward, members of the Rowland family, Peggy Stringfellow, and Paso, and her daughter, Arah,

Background music was furnished of a teaching career, celebrating by Linda Hollenback, Betty Reathe Armistice with a tumbleweed gan, Fern Walton, Patsy Heine burning box suppers at which two with accompaniment by Shirley pupils bid in their teacher's box, Rudman. Telegrams came from basketball teams that had phe- Kitty Wingo and Eddie Hickson,

The reception table was laid with Salt Creek of Taylor County, ad- a linen cloth with the carnation justing plans for a sister's col- and snapdragon centerpiece lege career for the sister's wed- flanked by candelabra with red ding, teaching Sunday school class- candles. The church presented es, instituting volleyball in the Big Miss Phillips with

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2-piece mahogany bedroom suite

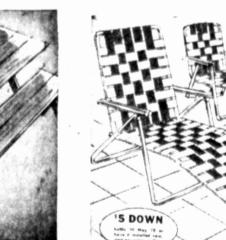
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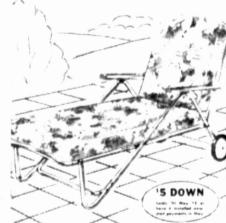




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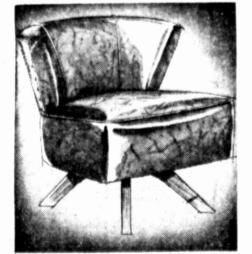


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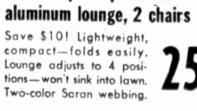


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Railroader Learns Another Trade

Railroading isn't exactly new to J. T. Suggs, right, but being president of the line is. While here Thursday on his first inspection trip of T&P properties since becoming its chief executive, he paused at the Herald to see how another business is run. R. W. Whipkey, Herald publisher, explains to Suggs how a linotype operates automatically with a teletypesetter unit. Suggs, in company with L. C. Porter and J. J. Finnegan, vice presidents, were met here by K. D. Hestes, division superintendent, who accompanied them on a west end tour to El Paso. Suggs said that business was gradually turning up for the T&P.

Spring State Hospital knows better

than anyone else how much money

persons need the kind of treat-

ment a hospital of this sort ren-

Senator, * David Ratliff, urging

Respectfully submitted, I am,

Another Quotation

Yours truly.

this treatment next.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Urges Public To Support Hospital Appropriation

Hospital has asked for During the latter part of 1958 I

Wrong Charge Is Reported

guilty in district court last week did not plead guilty to forgery as

ment which had been returned against him for writing worthless checks. Under the indictment he help the Big Spring State Hospital was charged with being a "repeater" which is a special form where a defendant has been previously convicted of the same of-

It was mistakenly reported in the Big Spring Daily Herald the indictment accused Hodnett of

Hodnett was granted a threeyear probated sentence with the stipulation that he repay the persons to whom the bad checks were issued. He agreed to liquidate the checks totalling \$368.73 at the rate

Local Women To Take Extension Course At U Of T

Mrs. Ruth Apple, manager of the Big Spring Retail Merchants Assn., will leave today for Austin to enroll in a Texas University extension course on Bureau Management, Collections and Legal Docu-

Mrs. Eva Hoover, collection service manager for the local RMA, will enroll in the collection

A normal six-week course will be completed in one week, Mrs. Apple said. Classes will be in session from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from

7 to 9 p.m. daily. This is Mrs. Apple's second year to enroll in the course, which is offered for four years. While in Austin, she also plans to attend the "Pancakes and Biscuits" legislative breakfast Tuesday morning. Accompanying the Big Springers to Austin will be Mrs. Agnes Park, manager of the Midland RMA, and Mrs. Joyce Bruton, Lamesa RMA

Shot To Death

HOUSTON (AP)-Samuel Ysasi, 19 was shot to death shortly before midnight Friday night while walking home from his birthday

CARD OF THANKS To our kind friends, neighbors and Mozelle Groebl, Gayle Bratcher, gym. ciation for sympathetic attention, lett, and manager Jan Graham.

The family of J. M. Smith

Master Plan

the full amount of money for the hand what a wonderful job this nicipality at length in a talk made fine institution is doing toward before the American Business Club helping people who cannot help at day at the Settles Hotel at noon Fri-

Support Urged

support the movement for the through Friday, instead of quitting plan, adding that it would serve to give the community a substantial five weeks. is needed to carry on a much savings in future years.

needed humane work. Now it ap-The speaker was introduced by pears that only the Legislature Wayne Basden, who had charge can help by appropriating the

Charles Dunnam was introduced asked for. It would be tragic to a new member while guests pare the appropriation as so many ided Johnny Johnson, Dr. Edward V. Swift and Harry Douththe later of Odessa.

ders. Nobody knows who will need Dr Swift discussed the upcom ng Heart Assn. campaign and said This is a plea to everybody to was to the interest of everyone write our State Representative. Obie Bristow, and to our State

them to do everything they can to Odessan Fined get the appropriation it has asked \$4,000 For Game I feel that everybody who really Law Violation knows about the good job this hospital is doing appreciates if

FORT DAVIS, Tex. (AP)-Fines totaling \$4,000 were assessed this R. E. Red Gilliam week against Bill E. Soctt, 30, Odessa health center operator, for killing illegally four buffalo, two deer and seven antelope in the

I see that you quote Abe Lin-The charges were filed by Game coln's "a divided House cannot Warden Harvey Adams of Fort fines assessed were the largest mix." If you do not happen to ever paid for game violations in

and you quote him. Some people were killed on ranches in Jeff want to hood wink the public. Davis and Presidio counties. The Blansitt court here and in justice of peace courts here and at Marfa.

GOLIAD NEWS

Intramural Sports Awards Presented

The first, second and third place stage productions at Goliad. ribbons for the girls Intramural The ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y held Basketball teams were presented its weekly meeting Wednesday aft

been announced.

the eighth grade was Karon Walker's team, composed of Margaret, Gary, Kandy Hensley, Carolyn Hoover, Mary Wilson and Cinderella Mason, Deane Terrazas received the "high scorer" ribbon for the eighth grade.

The seventh grade winning team ncluded Glenda Tate, Charlene Chatwell, Rhonda Blanchard, Jane Watts, Barbara Fuqua, Irene Bierschwale and Linda Green, captain. Tommie Lou Hutto was igh scorer for the seventh grade. at The volleyball girls began their workouts after school last week. The ninth grade team consists of Gloria Greenwood, Sharon Fowler,

Valentine's candy and cookie sale boys as the teams' coaches called

Friday during the noon hour. Pro- their names.

Tuesday during the noon hour. The er school. Mrs. Frank Sabbato ninth grade place winners have gave a talk and a demonstration or the club. The dance scheduled The first place team from the for Saturday night was called off Lana Lewis had a party at her home Sunday afternoon. There

were about 10 girls present. The students at Goliad are very broud of our ninth grade basketpall team for their fine work in winning second-place in the tournament last Friday and Saturday. They received a fine trophy which go in the trophy case at Go-

There was a semi-formal dance the Country Club Saturday night and several couples from

Goliad attended. Friday during sixth period there was an awards assembly in the The seventh, eighth and relatives and to Dr. Thomas, we Gwen Irwin, Pat Wiley, Sherrie ninth grade football boys received wish to express our sincere appre- Stanley, Angelia Hill, Nancy Col- their footballs. The program was introduced by a speech by Coach beautiful floral tributes and other The team played their first game Al Milch, from high school. Coach courtesies extended to us at the with Runnels on Friday afternoon. Chop Van Pelt and Coach Curtis passing of our beloved husband The Curtain Club sponsored a Kelly issued the footballs to the

Daniel's Team In Training For Hearing

AUSTIN (AP) - The governor's team is training for a committee hearing Monday as if it were a

"This is the big one," said a member of the tight little group of financial and legislative experts that has been trying to sell Gov. Price Daniel's budget - balancing plans to the Legislature.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee resumes a public hearing Monday at 2 p.m., on an administration measure to wipe out 29 million dollars of the deficit by revision of state franchise tax

What happens to that franchise tax plan probably will happen to the rest of Daniel's three-point deficit erasing program. Loud and long opposition to the plan-particularly from major oil companies and big business - was started at the original hearing on the bill last week and is expected to continue this Monday

The first phase of the governor's budget-balancing plan—an 18 million dollar "bookkeeping en-'-is in a subcommittee of the House tax group with no indication when it will reappear. State comptroller Robert Calvert has opposed the plan which involves a paper cancellation of part of the estimated 65 million dollar deficit without any actual transfer of cash. Legislative budget board director Vernon McGee heads a group trying to obtain at least a something," he said about the governor's 18 million dollar plan. Tuesday afternoon the House and Taxation Committee takes up the third phase of budget balancing, a plan to get at least 20 mil lion dollars by taking over abandoned back accounts. A group of bankers from over the state reportedly will oppose the bill. about the possibility of a general sales tax or state income tax, all attention is officially upon the

Committee work will continue to dominate the coming week gather a backlog of bills ready for floor debate Speaker Was goner Carr promised there would be enough pending legislation next Dr. Rogers urged members to week for the House to work on on Thursday as it has the past

governor and legislators have an

understanding that deficit prob-

lems of 1957-58 will be considered

It's up to you." he said. "You can work if you want to.'

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He is married and has three children, member of the Baptist Church, and past president of the Kiwanis.

Just as soon as he has the opportunity, Bob is looking forward to meeting every person possible. It is his desire to program music and programs that the entire family will enjoy



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grade. They Western hats cial week wa were seized deputies on permits and clothes. Pris iail during th Thursday and other stu Joanne Forre Sheriff Lean deputies wer with other st popularity

Mary Hill ar "Giant." Monday t played Color seventh and won and the and on this r Welcome b attending the tion of the N ondary Princ Jack Irons

The family wishes to tha and neighbor thoughts and dear brother you to his do attended him Mr. and M Mrs. C. C Mr. and M

Mrs. Laver

for seniors of some 14 area high all of the Herald. schools here Monday, Feb. 23.

A program with the aim of vers- night schedule will proceed as nor- to learn if an okay has gone ing students in advantages and mal. A catering service will host through for dropping that botheropportunities in 10 major areas the guests at a luncheon. while at the same time displaying the local college to potential stu-ficial welcoming body of HCJC dents, will be conducted from 9:30 students, but many student worka.m. until 2 p.m.

After a general assembly, including entertainment and an address by Supt. C. W. Tarter of the Lamesa Public Schools, seniors will sit in on sectional career meetings

These include business, engineering, medical services, social breakfast, dress, shave one side of services, communications, education, skilled trades, fine arts, mu- than five minutes tardy. sic and agriculture. In some areas, field trips will be made to actual plants, such as Cosden and the get choice ping-pong table.

Several outstanding resource bar; keep three large volumes in people will be present to talk with plain sight in case faculty memhigh school students in the career bers are nearby. meetings. Although the program 9:25 a.m. — See Tom. Dick or list is still incomplete, among Harry about that blind date tothose to appear will be Tolford night.

ice

cal artist, in fine arts with Doug Welhe, band director; Bob Hardy nications, Tommy Hart, sports ed-

There will be no day classes, but

ers in the program will be around to assist visitors.

some math course.

1 p.m.-Another class.

morrow's hectic day.

places Nelle Bartlett.

Betty Elmore.

12 noon-Hustle to work in a bite

2 p.m.—Watch the college team

afternoon, bowling, movie, letter-

ng the trip will be Mary Breck-

enridge, Bob McSpaddin, Doris

Kreshsk, Wanda Anderson, Terral

Becker, Viron Hartin, Gene Smith,

Elmer Stroud, Evelyn Hardin and

For concerned parents, here is the harried college student's strict 7 a.m.-Turn off alarm and get

in 45 minutes more sleep. 7:55 a.m.-Rush around to eat face, and get to school no more the vice presidency. Hartin re-

8 a.m.—First class. 8:55 a.m.-Hurry to the SUB to 9:10 a.m.-Coffee at the snack

faculty.

HI TALK

'Follies Of '59' Cancelled, **Senior Play Practice Starts**

excitement than previously; much ing, one-act play, debate, math, p.m. 11:35 a.m.-Check with the dean to the relief of the students and and journalism. These contests The 'B' team of the Steer foot-

At last, they have decided not to have the "Follies of '59." In his report on the follies, Mr. Frank McDonald, director, said, 'They consist of 12 very unpolished acts that would last a peripractice; also if time allows in the od of only 40 minutes." After serious consideration, the student writing, coffee, and rest for to- council voted to drop the follies use the acts in an assembly, and all proceeds will go the junior

class and the junior historians. The Student National Education Practices for the senior play Assn. held its monthly meeting "Heaven Can Wait," are in full last week, electing Viron Hartin to swing. Crews have been assigned and work is beginning on the sets for the play, Mary Jane Engstrom A number of the members will student director, has a hard job go to the SNEA state convention ahead, but things will be shaping in Houston on March 19-20-21. Makup in no time.

Miss Bernice Waggoner announced that her P.E. girls are practicing for the volleyball tournament to be played between classes. She also said that she is watching for future players for the

Teachers are on the look-out for

Basin Heart Unit

Professional Group

Dr. Josh Burnett, president-

hysicians in the organization. He was elected last week at the

eart clinic which featured the lecures of Dr. Denton Cooley, naionally recognized heart specialist at Baylor College of Medicine in

Dr. Clayton Grantley, Odessa, as the chief executive officer of the area section. Here and in Midland and Odessa efforts will be made to enlist the interest of more physi cians. Dr. Burnett urged local

physicians to contact him at Maone & Hogan Chric-Hospital for additional information on the pro-

It is probable that semi-annual ectures will be arranged, and if

ionally known heart specialists on

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ound in Texas The Court Jesters are planning big "shindig" for Saturday night. Even though they lost, the Steers they are going to celebrate in played a fine game.

Things are beginning to pick up terscholastic League events to be a Valentine's dance at the Cosder around BSHS. This past week held in Odessa. Students will be Country Club. The dance was forseems to have had a little more entered in typing, shorthand, spell- mal and lasted from 8 until 12

> will take place in the early spring. ball squad received letter sweat-The Steerettes' volleyball teams ers Wednesday. They feel like their sweaters are nicer looking oulled out in front of the Andrews' Bees last Tuesday night to win then the "A' team's jackets. both 'A' and 'B' games. It looks The junior historians had a brief as if there is going to be another winning, state volleyball team in

neeting Thursday to make plans or a trip to Longhorn Cavern. They are to play in Im- Requirements for the planned trip to Big Bend were also given to Decked out in formals and dress the members. uits, the FHA girls and their Friday, the 13th, was a day full

lates attended the Sweetheart of excitement for BSHS'ers, and anquet in the high school cafeet, it was also a day of sadness. eria. The room was filled with The pep rally was one of the best excitement when Jackie Thomas this year, but it was the last one for the seniors. The seven senior By the time John Perry Yates members of the basketball team. ets through with his students. Bill Thompson, Preston and Eston Hollis Joe Bob Clendenin not, they will fail the course. Pete Greene, Benny McCrary, and le has them learning the geo- Jerry Brooks, played their last graphic regions, rivers, and a lit- game in Steer Gymnasium as stule of everything there is to be dents of BSHS. There was many

he Sands Restaurant. This is to After the game was over, the be their belated Valentine party, senior class sponsored a dance. Much to Peggy Isaacks' amaze- After the dance was over, many ment, several senior girls gather- students went to the midnight ed at Katie Thomas' house to give show. All in all, even though the her a surprise party. Peggy has Steers lost their last game, this reached the ripe old age of 18. past week has been full of fun Jane Cowper, Judy Carson, Kay and excitement.

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The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. is pleased to announce the

appointment of:

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A faculty committee plans to select Terral Becker or Doris Durham in social services, War- 9:45 a.m. - Apologize to Miss Kreshsk to be a nominee in the ren Farrow of Webb AFB person- Whatzername for missing the last nel services, Dan Krausse in en- two classes because of late par-Miss NEA contest at the conven gineering, and Dr. R. Gage Lloyd ties. Mrs. R. D. Cramer provided rein religious education. 9:50 a.m.-Quick game of dom-Also Mrs. Terry Patterson, lo- inoes with the fellows. freshments for the group meeting. 10 a.m.-Activity hour. Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president and director of adult 11 a.m.-Go to library to check in social services; and in commu- morning paper about last night's education, has been attending a public relations sectional meeting important game. itor, Helen Hurt, society editor, 11:15 a.m.-Try to locate those in Oklahoma City,



Coach Caught In Kangaroo Court

Runnels Junior High boys haul Coach Hugh Hamm into their Kangaroo Court for "trial" on various "charges" resulting from activities of the past few months. Kangaroo Court was a highlight of Ranch Week, which was climaxed at a student assembly Friday afternoon.

RUNNELS REPORT

Kangaroo Court Is 'Ranch' Highlight

By DIANE BAKER

was one of festivity and special activities. Seen around the cam- as flag at their activity for Februpus were big Western hats, some ary were decked out in ranch clothes for Ranch Week.

Friday afternoon Kangaroo Court was held with Jimmy Hinds, Construction Student Body president, as judge and the council as jury. Different students were called to the stage, tried and were sentenced.

At the end of court, Dianna Hargrade. They were given black felt Western hats.

cial week was the jail Prisoners search said Saturday were seized by the sheriff and his Although the authorized value of deputies on such charges as no permits and not wearing Western clothes. Prisoners were kept in jail during the noon hour.

Thursday Ranch Week officials ment for seasonal variations. and other students were guests of Joanne Forrest on a TV program. Sheriff Leamon Bryant and his deputies were introduced along with other students who had won was 25 per cent more than the popularity contests this year. January 1958 total. Three students, Doris Compton, Mary Hill and Carol Clark, sang

played Colorado City there. The and repairs dropped 20 per cent seventh and eighth grade teams won and the ninth grade team lost, and on this note the season ended. Welcome back to Mr. Tom Ernest, our principal. He has been attending the 43rd annual convention of the National Assn. of Secondary Principals in Philadelphia. Jack Irons, Future Homemakers

CARD OF THANKS The family of E. Y. Lawdermilk Dallas \$11,234,124; El Paso \$4.407. wishes to thank all of their friends 778; Fort Worth \$3.043,724; Housand neighbors for all their kind ton \$18,910,485; and San Antonio thoughts and deeds in behalf of our \$4,746,611. dear brother. And a special thank you to his doctors and nurses that

attended him in his days of illness. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lawdermilk To Finish Airlift Mrs. C. E. Lawdermilk Mrs. Effie Lawdermilk Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lawdermilk Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kinard Mrs. C. C. Westfall

and Mrs. J. B. Moseley

Mrs. Lavert Holland

of America Dreamboy, will be pre-The latter part of the past week sented with a gift as the result of his selection for this honor The FHA girls will make a Tex-

guns and boots. Even the teachers Wednesday the first edition of the Round Up, published by the newspaper staff, came out. It

In Texas Up

ris and Joe Don Musgrove were showed a 19 per cent increase in crowned Ranch Queen and Fore- authorized construction last month man. Both are from the eighth over December to reach the highest point ever for this time of the One of the features of the spe- year, the Bureau of Business Re-

> construction was up, the over-all monthly index for building declined eight points after adjust-

The University of Texas' bureau said urban building authorized in January totaled \$104,716,000. This

New building was 31 per cent greater than a year ago, while Monday the Yearling teams permits for alterations, additions New residence permits for the month were estimated at \$67,942. 000, about 70 per cent of the nev

building total El Paso had the largest per capita building total, with \$32.59 per citizen, followed by Austin with Houston, \$31.72, Dallas, San Antonio \$11.62, and

Construction authorized in these

The March of Dimes airlift will be completed at Hamilton Field today. Forty-one persons who purchased tickets last Sunday didn't their plane rides will be honored this afternoon.

was in a special edition form for the Ranch Week.

The eighth grade Tri-Hi-Y Club held a Valentine semi-formal at the Y gym Friday evening.

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First To Sign Up For Derby

Dennis Collins, 11, student at the Boydstun School, was the first boy to register for Big Spring's 1959

Record Turnout Of Boys For Soap Box Derby Registration

opening registration in the Big String Derby's history.

Last year, only six signed up able the opening registration The heavy turnout Saturday apparently indicates growing interest in the races, and bears out earlier predictions of a record par-Wooten, who is in charge of registration at Tidwell Chevrolet Co.

The books will be opened again next Friday afternoon and Saturday, and boys who haven't yet signed up are invited to be on 1401 Stadium. He was the only one

Date for this year's Derby hasn't showed up Saturday. been scheduled, but the local races | The others were Curtis Flew-Wooten urged that boys planning son, 312 Mesquite; Bill Lee, Webb counties may enter

the Soap Box Derby Friday and they can start making preparations | Larry Seals, 809 W. 16th; Mack giving requirements for cars and listing other Derby rules, are avail-

> will be posted for the various winpion will receive an expenses-paid participate in four days of activi-

First to sign up for this year's Derby was Dennis Collins, 11, of

Saturday—the biggest turnout for to build their racers. Rule books, Frazier, Cedar Ridge; James Frazier Jr., Cedar Ridge; Ronald Baird, 109 Canyon; Nefl Mayberry, 704 Bell; Marvin Hull, Vincent; About 10 valuable local prizes Ray Brafford, 1201 Barnes; Eddie 1514 Eleventh; Terry ners, and the Big Spring cham- Tucker, 1514 Tucker; Robert Neal Henry, 1423 E. 6th; Tippy Miller, trip to Akron, Ohio, where he will 1609 E. 16th; Butch Kinal, 908 E. 15th; Ray Miller, 503 Bell; Butch ties, including the All American Foster, Vincent; Ward Booth and Ronnie Booth, 1505 Lancaster; and Ronnie Lilly 1102 Marijo

The local Derby is sponsored by Club and Tidwell Chevrolet Co. Any boy 11 to 15 years of age in Howard, Mitchell, Scurry, Martin, probably will be held in June. ellen, 808 Wyoming; Dwaine Han- Dawson, Glasscock and Borden

Antarctic Data Confirms Idea World Is In Warming Trend

formation gathered in the antarc- on the antarctic continent tic tends to confirm the belief of Dr. H. E. Landsberg, director weathermen that the world is in tology, said that while the new

U.S. Weather Bureau scientists. They said the temperature rise all over the world is estimated at no more than two or three degrees every 100 years. During the International Geo- Leaves Hospital

Garden City Gets Shower

In Glasscock and Sterling counties, there was some rain- 10 inch being recorded at both Garden City and Sterling City.

The best that was mustered here fleetingly appeared on windshields and sidewalks, vanishing almost as rapidly as they appeared.

The area is now deep in its third month of almost no precipitation.

any moisture: January followed the state. is half-gone and there has been as commander of the chapter by The girls have a project of makonly the official rating of a "trace" Mrs. Jack Horn, installing officer. ing recreational packets for men in to mark the rain record. A combi- Other officers are Joyce Horn, the isolation ward at the VA Hosnation sleet-snow covering early in senior vice commander: Beverly pital and following the installation the month was credited with have Horn, junior vice commander; ceremony Saturday, they prepared ing a moisture value of 15 inch. | Rosemary Horn, adjutant; Donna | the packets for distribution there.

of the bureau's Office of Clima-

Injured Workman

Thomas O. McMinn of Odessa, injured while working near Vin-| cent Friday, was released from Big Spring Hospital Saturday aft-

Blackstock Inc., of Midland, A

Theft Case Ends WASHINGTON (AP) - New in- gists collected extensive records about the beginning of this cen-

"We don't know." Landsberg Latin American wanted for theft "We know only the effect. the midst of a long-term warming antarctic temperature data is not One theory is that the change is conclusive, it is consistent with man-made, that a blanket of carthe hypothesis that the entire bon dioxide given off by the burnworld is slowly getting warmer, ing of coal and oil retards radiation of heat by the earth. Another possible explanation is an increase in the sun's radiation." Referring to the antarctic temresearch, Landsberg

What comparable figures we do have do not contradict the idea of a general (temperature) uptrend in the antarctic. Landsberg said. "Our information as to what

happening near the other McMinn received a severely (North) pole is much more conbruised and cut thumb while un- clusive. Besides temperature figloading pipe. He works for Forest ures, we have physical evidence. River ambulance brought McMinn there has been a spectacular its own cases against him. to Big Spring Hospital from about warming trend in the last two or 10 miles out the Snyder Highway, three years along the Pacific after some of his fellow employes Coast, from California to British

The best that was mustered here was a few little droplets which DAV Girls Auxiliary Unit Installs Officers Saturday

First officers of the local chapter, Forbus, chaplain; Joellen Fiveash, The last moisture of importance of the Disabled American Veter- historian, and Susan Powell, patrirecorded in the community was in ans Girls Auxiliary were installed

the same arid pattern. February | Lida Lu Fiveash was installed the group

The chapter was organized about three weeks ago with 11 charter The local Chapter No. 47 is the members. Mrs. D. W. Powell is December was virtually minus first active DAV Girls Auxiliary in DAV Auxiliary junior activities activities chairman and sponsor of

under the National Defense Edu-

Granddaughter Of L. L. Chandler Dies

L. L. Chandler left here this weekend for Malvern, Iowa, to attend the funeral Monday afternoon of his granddaughter.

Nine-year-old Gayle Chandler died Friday night. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Chandler of Malvern. The Chandlers lived in Lameso for several years, however, before moving to

Other survivors include a sister, Penny, 14, and a brother, Max

L. L. Chandler, the grandfather, works here for the State Comptroller and is a former Lamesan.

Safety Meeting Set

The Permian Basin chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers will have its February meeting Thursday in Odessa. The meeting is set for 7 p.m. at Holiday Inn on U. S. 80, and Courtney Clark, division of safety engineer for Humble at Midland, will speak. His topic is the "Safety Commitare invited to attend.

THE WEEK

Castro Taking

Premier Post

In Rebel Cuba

Cuba's social and economic house-

Fidel Castro taking over as

The 32-year-old leader of the

revolution that unseated ex-Presi-

dent Fulgencio Batista formally

assumes the post of chief of gov-

ernment Monday. He then is ex-

3. Hasten a reorganization of

er in chief under President Man-

uel Urrutia, his hand-picked

choice as chief of state. Now Cas-

brother Raul, 27, the deputy com-

Rites Today For

will be conducted at 2 p.m. to-

The Rev. Cecil Rhoades of West

Side Baptist Church is to officiate

and burial is to be in City Ceme-

Mrs. Holden, who had lived all

in the hospital one week, having

Spring: one brother, Jack Hull,

Spring, and an aunt and an un-

Rufus Tuckness, Carlos Warren,

Freddie Watt, Buddy Proffitt and

A search which began in Big

Spring on Dec. 23, 1957, for a

has ended. Sheriff Miller Harris

has been notified the man is now

He is Joe Sierra. A warrant ac-

cusing him of felony theft in con-

nection with theft of a car was

filed in the sheriff's office on Dec.

been traced over the state, the of-

ficers never being able to arrest

San Antonio officials said they

had complaints against Sierra and

a brother, whose name was not re

ported, and that he would be held

there until disposition is made of

Harris filed a hold order on the

man and will take him in charge

when San Antonio has completed

Tech Approves

Expansion Work

peting for the Southwest Confer-

The board also authorized pre-

paration of plans for a nuclear

reactor and a women's gymnasi-

State College at Ames was named

head of Tech's animal husbandry

department, Dr. W.G. Steglich of

the Texas Tech faculty was named

head of the new sociology depart

ment to be established next fall.

Directors authorized application

for \$70,000 in student loan funds

Ralph M. Durham of Iowa

ence football crown.

in custody in San Antonio.

Long Search For

Suspect In Car

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Thomp-

been operated on last Tuesday.

Borden County

day in Nalley-Pickle Chapel.

the government and the army

quired by the past regime.

ease unemployment.

study the problems and potentials of schools with less than 600 scholastics. The actual study may not come until next year.

Harry King, 4-H club boy from Forsan, repeated that community's honors at the Southwestern Livecleaning appears certain, with stock show in El Paso. Like Lanell Overton last year, he had the grand champion lamb. Harry received \$12 a pound for his animal, a pretty fancy figure.

The cattle market hasn't attained such heights, but it was strong here last week with bulls going 1. Push the recovery of stolen up to 25 cents a pound, fat calves money and property illegally acto 28 and stocker steers to 31. Cows and calves were hitting \$280 a pair. 2. Speed agrarian reform by These approached the peak levels distributing government land to of a few years back just prior to peasants; inaugurate a program the drought.

Final reports on voting strength dropped off due to an earlier clerical error in over-reporting exemptions. The actual figure was 3 458 poll taxes and 1 322 exempro's military job will pass to his 8,000 for Howard County.

Cosden now has access to greatr markets in the Midwest and the st. Ceremonies Friday marked opening of the new 47-mile ine of River Pipeline (owned by Mrs. Holden, 52 the Cosden pension trust) which extends from Cosden Wichita Falls terminal to Duncan, Okla. There connections with trunk lines are M. Holden, 52, of 1001 W. 6th,

The city last week contracted for a new \$11,000 sweeper and elected to keep its old one for later reconditioning. We can certainly use two around here. Also the fathers accepted a \$9,450 bid for 212 acres of city land on East of her life in this community, Fourth, which not only returns died Friday afternoon in Baylor some revenue but frees the tract Hospital in Dallas. She had been for development.

Chances are our most severe She had operated the Jumbo No. weather is behind us, although it's Cafe here and was employed no cinch we won't have more freezat the Big Spring State Hospital. ing temperatures. But spring is She was born Dec. 13, 1907, in right upon us. Too, the days are 1:09 minutes longer than at the Survivors include one son, Tombeginning of the year. my Pool, Odessa; her mother,

Mrs. Myrtle Hull, Big Spring; two The new Howard County Airport sisters, Mrs. Carrie Williams and is now about 62 per cent com-Mrs. Katie Franklin, both of Big plete. Come April when topping time will be in order, contractors Wichita Falls; her uncles, Roy ought to be heading down the Hull and Clarence Thompson, Big

on, also of Big Spring. There are wo grandchildren. Pallbearers are to be P. E. Witt, Pallbearers are to be P. E. Witt, Frank Babies

Catholic Church Saturday afternoon for the twin babies of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frank of Garden

The boy, John, was stillborn and the girl, Wilhelmina, lived 12 hours after birth in a Big Spring hospital Friday.

Arrington Funeral Home was n charge of arrangements and interment was in St. Joseph Ceme-

The babies are survived by their parents, one sister, Roberta; two 23, 1957. Since that time, he has brothers, James and Richard; and one grandmother, Mrs. Cope of Garden City,

SIC Board Declares 21/2-Cent Dividend

The board of directors of Southwestern Investment Co. has de clared an extra dividend of 21/2 cents per share on the outstanding common stock at their regular quarterly meeting held in Amarillo on Tuesday.

This is in addition to the regular 1212 cents per share quarterly dividend declared on the common stock by the board. Dividends at LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Texas the respective rates were declared on all issues of the company's preferred stock at the urday to assure expansion of meeting. All dividends are pay-Jones Stadium by the fall of 1960, able March 2 to stockholders of when the Red Raiders start comrecord Feb. 18, 1959. SIC recently opened a branch in San Diego,

Agricultural Panel To Outline Program

A program for the next year will be outlined, and plans for the second annual Agri-Business Day observance will be discussed when the Agricultural Committee of the Chamber of Commerce meets Malcolm Patterson, chairman,

said the group will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Chamber offices. The Agri-Business program is planned for Feb. 24 at Howard County Junior College.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Elnora Morrison versus Johnny Mor-ison, suit for divorce. Charlene Anderson versus Warren An-Insurance Co., suit for compensation.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

Frank S. Goodman Big Spring, Mer-

Wayne J. Wolfe, 805 Johnson, Ramb-Donald R Cook, WAFB, Plymouth Donald R Cook. WAFB. Plymouth.
Martha Elder. Midland. Chevrolet.
Menvil Click. 1704 Yale. Buick.
Duncan Drilling Co. Big Spring. Buick.
Donald Awood. 908 E 15th. Morris.
Sam Mellinger. Big Spring. MG.
Varel Mfg. Co. Big Spring. Ford.
WARRANTY DEEDS
J. Homer McKinley to Elm Broadcasting Co. tract in northwest quarter of
Section 46 Block 32. Township 1-north.
T&P. Survey.

tract in northwest part f in Kennebeck Heights. Page et ux to Ed Waite the Confederacy. Gale J. Page et ux to Ed Waite larke Jr., et ux. Lots 27, Block 8, Monti-MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bell Traugott. gles title at Tampa last month. | was proud," she said.

Wilson Readies Governor

Times Herald said Atty. Gen. Will Austin he didn't care to comment his past campaigns Wilson "shored up the organizational structure of his planned campaign for governor in 1960" at a meeting here Friday with a group of lawyers.

Wilson, a district attorney in Dallas beforé he became a Texas Supreme Court judge, was quoted as saying Saturday in Austin that the meeting was a "bull session The newspaper said the lawyers

came away from the meeting 'with the word that the attorney general was off and running." Long rated a prime prospect for

now about future plans. He said about politics, adding:

"That's all it was. When you're view, chairman of the State High-

in a bull session you don't know what impression will be carried away.

Wilson is an avowed candidate promotion. despite absence of a public anney general said he would be a

fast were former assistants, and ate seat.

So far, Texas' 1960 gubernatorial the Dallas meeting was a gabfest race has only one avowed candidate, Marshall Formby of Plainway Commission

Gov. Price Daniel has dropped hints of a try for a third term and some Dallas legislators say that mon impression of most partici- many in Austin are convinced Lt. pants at the meeting was that Gov. Ben Ramsey may try for a

Speculation has also centered nouncement. One said he got such on the fact that should Wilson win an impression because the attor- the governor's chair in 1960 and gain re-election in 1962, he would andidate.

Virtually all those at the break
be in a position in 1964 to contest for Ralph Yarborough's U.S. Sen-

tions, a grand total of 7,768. Counting in the "overs" in rural areas, total potential may be right at Kentucky Apartment House Fire Kills 11, Leaves 8 Injured '

audeville theater, converted into apartments, burst into flames that from second floor windows. took 11 lives and hospitalized eight other persons Saturday. The fire, worst in the city's

nistory, ate through the interior of the stone structure like an acety-

fall of some occupants who leaped Among them was Mrs. Ada Mc-

also perished.

Kenzie, 28, who gave birth to a still-born child before she died. Her husband and their three sons "People were jumping so fast

Dulles Cancer Type Can Be Controlled

of State John Foster Dulles has a different from cancer of the blood type of cancer which is highly malignant, doctors said Saturday, but one which can be controlled oma is ultimately grave, the fur-

In many such cases the patient an return to full or limited oc-

Private physicians gave this ap- therapy. This includes the use of certain drugs derived from nitrooraisal in interpreting for a reporter the medical bulletin issued Dulles for hernia Friday. They re- trogen mustards is one called ported Saturday he will undergo thiotepa radiation therapy for cancer. President Eisenhower said Dulles will continue on leave while he is being treated.

The physicians said the medical bulletin indicates that the cancerous tissue represents a spread from the original colon cancer for which Dulles underwent an operation in 1956

The present diagnosis in Dulles case is that he has an "adenocarcinoma

This is a glandular cancer, ade no being from the Greek word meaning gland. It most commonly arises in the

glandular portion of the intestinal ract, which has millions of glan dular cells. Their function is to se crete mucus and gastric juices. An adenocarcinoma is different rom other types of cancer such as sarcoma, which is a cancer of connective tissue, such as bone

Lewter Exhibits Reserve Angus

Lile Lewter, Lubbock, exhibited the reserve champion Angus steer in the San Antonio Livestock Exposition Saturday.

Young Lewter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lile Lewter. His father was county agent here for several years during which his 4-H Club proteges won virtually every maor livestock title in the nation with Hereford steers.

A Hereford shown by Bill Breed ng of Miami won the San Antonio grand championship. Reserve champion of the show was a Here ford entered by Chuck Machame of Brenham. Champion Angus was exhibited by Brady Wane Duren of

Bicycle, Hub Cap Reported Stolen

Thieves Friday night got away with a bicycle and a hub cap Nancy Hull, 1503 Main, told the police that a red bicycle had been stolen from that address, C. E Johnson Jr., 210 Circle, lost a hub cap from his 1958 Chevrolet.

Auto Abandoned

A car found abandoned here Friday has been identified as be- rival from a South Carolina vaca- choice and I would not comment longing to a motor company in ubbock. The car, a 1942 Ford, was found by police in the 200 block of W. 1st, and a check re- way on the possibility of his re- him he was entering the hospital vealed it was owned by the Lub- placing the ailing John Foster but insisted that Herter continue bock Motor Sales Co.

such as leukemia The doctors said that while the outlook in cases of adenocarcin-

ther spread of the cancer can be kept under control for several years in many instances. They said control involves such Texas National measures as X-ray and chemo-

gen mustard, a war gas developed during World War I. One of by the surgeons who operated on the most effective of these ni-Another medical treatment for adenocarcinoma involves

tion of radioactive gold into the abdominal cavity. One doctor was asked whether the presence of adenocarcinoma would be compatible with a re

turn to duty in such a job as sec retary of state. The doctor said it would be all right, provided ac tivity were limited largely to desk work rather, with no "long periods of strenuous activity.

Camp Development Will Be Discussed

Plans for additional development at Camp Ed Murphy on the northwest shore of Lake J. B. Thomas will be talked at a meeting Sat-

chairman, said the session would start with dinner at the mess hall at 6:30 p.m. Camp Murphy was instituted last year by the Buffalo Trail Council as an aquatic camp. Facilities for boating and swimming were installed and Von Roeder's committee will consider

YMCA Committees To Be Appointed

Committees will be named and heir duties outlined at the Tuesday 5:15 p.m. meeting of the YMCA board of directors.

Delegates to the Southwest area council meeting in Ardmore, Okla. on March 19-21 will be named. Reorts from two committees, which nave completed successful discharge of their assignments, will be received. They are the membership and the annual dinner com-

He and another officer, Curtis Keeton, were the first to reach the Greenup avenue building after a taxi driver spotted the blaze. Both officers caught two men

who heeded their pleas to jump. Cecil Fields, who escaped with an and baby right in the middle of that fire just standing there in the hall. Everything was on fire, and this woman and baby were just standing there." Fields kicked out a window and

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He said later the woman apparently was Mrs. McKenzie. Fire Chief Burris Hensley said a fire escape, found in the rear yard, was to have been installed next week. He had no explanation

Guard Alerted

no cause for alarm.

al Guard's 36th Infantry Division was alerted in a surprise, practice exercise early this morning. About 8,000 guardsmen in 65 Texas cities were affected. The practice alert is known by the code name "Operation Awake

Headquarters emphasized this

was a practice alert and there was

THE WEATHER

IG SPRING

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Herter Willing To Take **Dulles Post If Ike Says So**

would accept the job as secretary | ment for cancer. of state if President Eisenhower asked him to. Herter now is un-

Herter made the statement in response to questions on his ar-

He told reporters Eisenhower had not sounded him out in any phoned him last Tuesday to tell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chris- | House said Saturday Dulles will tian A. Herter said Saturday he stay on while he undergoes treat-In response to a direct question

as to whether he would take the

"If the President wanted me to. would. That is the President's

job, Herter replied:

Herter said Dulles himself tele-

Lady Confederates Stage Rear Assault, But Are Outflanked

shifted them around slightly to down.

sitting on them any more." The attractive 25-year-old Clear- rather extreme." water housewife stirred up the indignation of the UDC. She decorated her shorts with spectful to the flag. wo flags after winning the Dixie "I sewed them on because I "Who could be offended"

CLEARWATER. Fla. (AP) - 1. Mrs. Kunnen sewed the six-inch- | Mrs. Vance said newspaper pub-Laura Lou Kunnen won't remove long flags to the pesterior of the lication of an Associated Press the Confederate flags sewn to her shorts - right where they would white tennis shorts. But she has serve as cushions when she sat

"I moved the flags to the hips al of the 35,000-member UDC comtoday." she said, "so I won't be mented: "There have been other incidents of disrespect, but this is Mrs. Kunnen replied that she had no intention of being disre- UDC.

photograph showing Mrs. Kunnen in the flag - decorated shorts pacify the United Daughters of Mrs. M. F. Wittichen of Coral brought letters of protest from Gables, national president-gener- UDC members throughout the

> boys, said she believes her flanking maneuver regarding placement of the flags will pacify the

sides of my shorts?"

Sandbag Levee

tion of an emergency leves at the south edge of West Terre Haute Ind., in an effort to save construction of an effort to save construction

backed into Sugar Creek which then threatened the city.

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TREE TRANSPLANTING TIME IN WEST TEXAS Johnny Johansen and park workers line up tree settings

HERE'S HOW

Trees Will Grow Here, Park Supervisor Says

Well, perhaps so, but then heard of in those days.

"It's very possible for anyone to have a lovely shade tree, or groves of them, if water is available. And if a chap is willing to put out the effort, this is the time

plants as superintendent of the city park and cemetery department, is optimistic about raising "I've set them out in dust storms

and cold weather, too, with no This is the time of the year to transplant trees, he adds. By now soil to keep them cool and moist die - and the sap is low. Shrubs | dig a spacious planting hole a few | surrounding soil is dry. that are balled or burlaped can

advises, check to see the tree is originally. dormant, get all possible root (12-18 inches worth) that will not make the young plant top-heavy, I they are only scratched-or dam- I blights, locusts, naturally

be set out in practically any sea-

What's this about "poems are ter two or three times per week. be cut off. The Big Spring horticulturist en-

not absolutely fundamental. Here is how a good horticulturist would go about getting his trans-

time for actual planting For good storage, cover with damp burlap but gently around the roots. sacking in a cool place, if the transplanting sn't to be done immediately. If you must wait several days, you can use one of Johansen's favorite tricks — "heel trench just big enough to hold the roots. Cover the roots with

inches wider than the natural

ped off just behind the break. If

SEE THE NEW ALL-IN-ONE

In Big Spring soil, it's not a courages using peatmoss or other bad idea to mix in peatmoss or soil conditioner around roses, dah. soil conditioner, especially if the transplanting may not have been lias, camelias, etc., although it is earth is heavy and coarse. Fill the hole around the tree with loose soil, and jostle the tree gently to sift the soil around the roots. Firm it lightly to get rid of air pockets. Johansen does this: Burrow the water hose into the soil around Heed proper preservation until the plant, and as the water rises, Leave two inches of the hole un-

ly and will grow in a straight

spread of the roots. Make it deep chair, keep the plant well-waterenough so you can plant the tree ed and cared for in the months When transplanting, Johansen at about the same depth it grew to come, and in a few years you located on Navajo Road, had been can appreciate that delight of de-The broken roots should be clip- lights — a shade tree.

filled for a water reservoir around the plant. Flood the hole and rock the tree back and forth to make the roots contact the muddy soil. After it soaks, flood again, See that the tree is standing vertical-

soil. Water the next day if the

Barring hailstorms, tornadoes,

Hearing Is Slated Monday On Lopez's Change Of Venue Plea

probable they will be called upon he and Andres Marquez, 16, made which will be used in the trial of Jan. 7 — the same night on a lengthy criminal docket set for which the same pair allegedly the week, and then excuse the murdered Gerald D. Liner, 19. members until Tuesday.

ed with assault with intent to rob.

Lopez, who was one of a team of Latin Americans involved a crime of this nature. Jones said series of holdups in January in is 10 years in prison. In the othwhich one man was killed, anoth- er complaints on file against Lo-

is not possible in this county. In addition to disposing of this sounded. matter, there is a possibility, according to Dist. Atty. Guilford week: Jones, that several pleas of guilty

Sixty jurors are to report for The charge against Lopez, which forgery; James H. Webb, theft by passing forged instruduty in 118th District Court Mon- is booked for trial this week (repeater indictment); Frelin F. ment, day morning but it is highly imstems from the frustrated attempt
stems from the frustrated attempt
Reavis, forgery; Doyle Nelson, gery; Miroslav Slovak, worthless
Reavis, forgery; Doyle Nelson, check; Charles Hollowell DWI or any duty before Tuesday. to hold up the 87 Truck Stop sta- forgery; Alfonso Rodriguez, as- second; Alex Banks, forgery; Judge Charlie Sullivan said that tion on Lamesa Drive. This in- sault with intent to commit mur- Miguel Rosales, possession ne proposed to qualify the panel, cident occurred on the night of der; Lupe Martinez, assault with marijuana.

In the 87 Truck Stop case, Ger-The initial day of the court ses- ald Bell, night attendant, foiled sion will be required to dispose the would-be hijackers by locking of a motion for a change of venue the door and dashing into the restwhich will be filed Monday by room. One of the pair fired sev-John Richard Coffee, attorney, on eral shots into the door facing behalf of Armando Lopez, charg- before the two vanished into the

The maximum penalty for a

er seriously wounded and three pez - murder and armed robestablishments attacked, is sched- bery - special venires will be uled to go to trial this week on required. They are capital crimes. the first of three indictments | Jones had set a large number of cases tentatively for trial on The assault with intent to rob Feb. 16. He said Saturday that s the lesser of the three com- some of these have already been plaints against Lopez. Coffee, ap- disposed of through pleas of guil pointed by the court, has announc- ty. Others, he indicated, may ed he will ask that his client be plead on Monday. How many will granted change of venue for the come to trial or in what order reason that he believes a fair trial they will be heard, he said, he could not say until the docket i Cases originally set for thi

Alexander Couette Jr., burglary may be heard in the court Mon- Norman Beard ond Betty Beard forgery; Lonnie Louis Hayden Jr.

\$1,235,710 Is 'Minimum' **Needed At State Hospital**

only \$90,600 more than the leg- tee on Monday, Feb. 23. islative board proposed outlay Actually, needs are more than this, said Dr. Harrison, but he will plead with the House and Senate appropriations committees not to cut below the \$1,235,710 figure. This would allow for \$86. 640 in administrative salaries, \$213,608 in service industries salaries \$579,980 medical treat ment salaries. \$5,000 travel, and

\$350,482 for operation The minimum request is \$200, 657 less than the original request filed with the budget board. service industries helpers to re-

Appliances Stolen From New House

A new home in the Western Hills Addition was looted by burglars sometime between 6 p.m. Thursday and 8:45 p.m. Friday, according to a report at the office A. A. Cooper said that the house

broken into by thieves who took away a new Westinghouse oven; a Westinghouse electric range top and three copper light fixtures.

Will the Legislature appropriate tric social worker, six social servenough to meet the bare mini- ice and rehabilitation workers, and mum requirements for effective 20 more attendants. These are aloperation of the Big Spring State most a necessity to expedite the Hospital during the next bien- restoration of patients and to help insure their continued recov-Dr. Preston Harrison, superin- ery. Dr. Harrison is to appear tendent, has pegged that bare before the Senate committee or minimum at \$1,235,710, which is Friday and the House commit-

Bedclothes Tossed To Safety, Boy Is Killed In Blaze

year-old boy, whom his father thought he had tossed to safety burned to death in his home here early Saturday

Firemen found the charred renains of little Glenn Mell The father, Frank Mello, told

place patient help, one psychiafiremen an explosion had sent flames racing through the fiveroom home. He said he had run into Glenn's bedroom and tossed what he thought was his son out a window. Then he and his wife and another son, Frank Jr., jumped out another window. pile of bedclothes.

Harrison theft, (two cases); Farrell Hamill, DWI second offense; B. L. Pitcock worthless checks, (two indictments); Mary Louise Billy Gene Ausmus, for check: Charles Hollowell DWI

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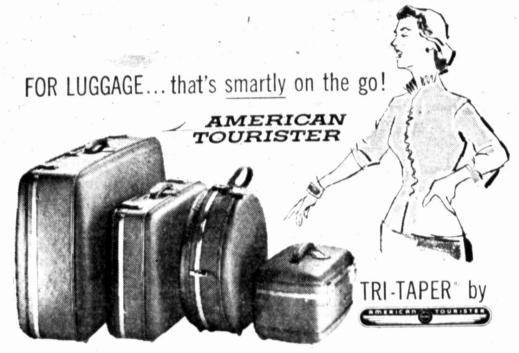
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Men's Wear of Character

Groom To Prison For 'Honeymoon'

TULSA, Okla, (AP)-The bride can pick her own gown, but for the groom the state will choose his attire and even take him on a one-sided honeymoon.

An informal wedding is sched-20, and her prison-bound groom,

entiary to serve a 10-year term for armed robbery.

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ANNOUNCING

State Hospital Orientation Course Scheduled Tuesday

course at Big Spring State Hos-

uled Monday for Sarah Williams, individuals who do volunteer serv- explain vocational rehabilitation.

who desire to take the orienta- unteer relationships tion to advise her Monday morning if at all possible. A count

and Dr. Preston Harrison, superment procedures and treat- Harrison and Dr. Williams. A quesment, Chaplain Marvin Berkeland tion and answer period will close will project a film and also will the conference before 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday will be a busy day for | describe the religious and psychiavolunteer workers who will be tric ministry to the mentally ill taking the one-day orientation patients. Shelby Parnell will talk about the program dealing with The orientation is required of alcoholics and Robert James will

ice at the hospital. It is design- After lunch, which will be served to acquaint them with hospital ed in Ward No. 8, Dorthea Bald-The groom is in jail awaiting procedures and problems and with win will list some rehabilitation transportation to the state peni- the services employed in dealing therapies and the prescribing of Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator a second visit with the group to of volunteer services, urged those give the philosophy of patient-vol-Mrs. Keith Wright, head of the

> social department, will tell about is necessary in order that the hos- social workers and their role in pital may prepare adequately to the hospital, and L. K. Miller. serve luncheon to those participat- business manager, will explain the business administration Mrs. Registration begins at 8.30 p.m. Thurman then will outline her work in the entire program, after intendent, will welcome the group which there will be a tour of the and explain organization and func- hospital at 2:45 p.m. This will intion of the hospital at 8:45 a.m. clude a demonstration of special Dr. Frankie E. Williams, clini- cases with Dr. Williams and of cal director, will discuss commit- electro-shock treatment with Dr.

Root-Knot Worms Causing **Heavy Losses To Cotton**

Terry and Gaines

Fog Cripples

He said the soil fumigation costs

are relatively high \$15 to \$20 per

acre-and would not be profitable

Houston Shipping

HOUSTON (AP) - Dense fog

crippled Houston area shipping op

Port officials said the situation

The pilots said 33 ships bound

for Houston are anchored near the

Galveston sea buoy and three are

tied up at Point Boliver. Nineteen

were anchored between the sea

buoy and the Morgan's Point en-

trance to the Houston ship chan-

nel. Two ships were anchored at Red Fish reef in the Gulf. Five

ships scheduled for departure were

being detailed at Port Houston

704 W. 15th

was one of the worst in 10 years.

suffering increasingly greater loss- plants and seedling death, resultes each year from nematodes, ing in skippy stands. The rootsmall worms that infest plants, ac- knot nematodes in damaging procording to L. L. Ray, assistant portions have been found in soils agronomist with the Texas Agri- of the following counties: Lubbock, cultural Experiment Station at Lamb, Bailey, Hockley, Dawson,

Lubbock Most widespread damage is probably from the root-knot nematode, but the root-lesion (or meadow) nematode also damages cotton, he on cotton unless losses are reltold those attending the sixth an- atively high. He recommended nual Agricultural Chemicals Con- crop sotation as a control where ference at Texas Tech. Losses are root-knot worms are the main prob-

estimated at 1 to 2 per cent. He pointed out that the worms

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erations Saturday. The Houston Pilots Assn. said 62 ships have been halted between Port Houston and the Gulf of Mexico channel entrance to Galveston

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Water Consumption Higher In January

more gallons of water during Jan- of \$2,047.40 over December and uary than the last month of 1958, the monthly report to the City Commission showed.

The report indicated the city sold 112,958,000 gallons of water during January, an increase of 955,000 gallons over December and 4,220,400 gallons more than in Jan-Water and sewer bills amounted

Lectureship Set At ACC

ABILENE - Visitors from most of the 49 states and several foreigh countries converge on the Abilene Christian College campus, Feb. 22 for the 41st opening of the ACC Bible Lectureship.

The Lectureship brings together more members of the Church of Christ annually than any other gathering in the world. Some 5,-000 out-of-town guests are expected to fill Abilene's botels, motels and private homes. Lectureship officials expect the total number of guests who visit the campus during the week to reach between 9,000 and 10,000.

Theme is "Unto All the World," and the dates for the lectures are Stanley Lockhart, Church of Christ minister from San Angelo, will speak on "The World's Need for Christ." Pat Harrell, minister with the Church of Christ in Nat-

ick, Mass., will speak on, "The

Expansion of Christianity. The other main speakers: Ray Chester and A. R. Holton, both of Washington, D. C.; Otis Gatewood, Rochester, Mich., H. I. Taylor, Beaumont, E. W. McMillan, Santa Ana, Calif.; Frank Pack and Roberts, both of Abilene, Leon C. Burns, Cleburne,; Truman Spring, Houston,; Don Gardner, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Fausto Salvoni, Milan, Italy; and George S. Benson, Searcy, Ark.

some \$6,334.43 more than January

General Fund revenue included \$3,466 from fines and court costs of Corporation Court, \$5,759.63 from the electrical franchise and \$5,720.21 from the gas franchise. Occupation taxes brought in \$423, and \$224 came from interest and penalties on taxes. Electrical per- School and graduated from Howmit fees totaled \$275.05, and ard County Junior College. \$114.25 came from plumbing per-

Lake brought in \$215. tax bonds and \$1,396,000 in revenue bonds

At the golf course, the city took in \$257 on holiday and weekend golf fees, and \$77.50 came from nine-hole green fees. Monthy cards brough in \$60. Receipts from parking meters

totaled \$2,999.37, as compared with \$2.923.58 during January of 1958. Through the tax office, the city collected \$27,004.55 as compared with \$28,115.67 during January of last year. For the 10 months of the city's fiscal year, tax office collections totaled \$422,245.95, an increase of \$36,874.84 over the same 10 months of the previous fiscal year.

Last month, the city collected \$25,144.58 in current taxes, and \$801.09 in delinquent taxes. Dog tags brough in \$81,as compared with \$113 for January of 1958. For the 10 months of the fiscal year, current tax collections are \$396,061.14. Delinquent tax receipts for the fiscal year were \$16,610.67, and occupation taxes amounted to

Teachers To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Howard County Teachers Assn. at A full attendance is urged

SERVICE

Lackland AFB.

At the end of the month, the four weeks of basic, and are given city's bonded indebtedness was additional military basic training \$2,544,000, this being \$1,148,000 in along with the technical subjects.

ULNER POWELL

Houston Crashes Fatal To Three

HOUSTON (AP) - Three men were killed in Houston area traffic collisions Friday night. J. C. Broom, 19, of Houston was killed when his auto overturned near Alvin

Vernard Woodard, 24, and Curtis Williams, 40, Negro farmers southeast of Bay City

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 15, 1959

Airman Ulner G. Powell Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Powell, 605 E. 4th St., Big Spring, has completed his initial course of Air Force basic military training at

He has been selected to attend the technical training school for Special Weapons Maintenance at Lowry AFB, Colo. Airman Powell s a graduate of Big Spring High

7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the new of Cedar Lake, were killed when Student Union Building at HCJC. | their auto struck a tree 20 miles

MEN IN

Basic airmen at Lackland are mits. Building permit fees contrib- selected for specialized training at uted \$207 more. Fishing and technical schools on the basis of boating permits at Moss Creek their interests and aptitudes. They are reassigned to the school after



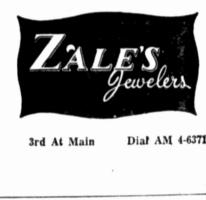
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scars from adds ACC track Glenn Day lete who c lays here the great has ever run anythi

considerably going on the third

Anchor man Lanny Cole, for the

Bulldogs, bolted past Big Spring's

David Abero at the halfway point

of the final 440 to take the lead

Cole's time for the last time for

the last 440 was a breath-taking

49.7, according to bystanding time-

Big Spring entries won first

places in five events-the 100, 220,

sprint relay, high hurdles and

Bentley was extremely pleased

Big Spring's Charles Smith, a

The Steer 440 quartet whipped

Burklow, Abero, junior Freddie

Brown, and Lasater combining ef-

Joe McWilliams, Big Spring,

Spring's Bill Engle, 2:04.9. Mid-

cinder session. Midland engages points.

San Angelo. Nabors and Elliott

ers and Foremost of San Angelo

teams from Sterling City, For-

Blair said others who wish to

enter may contact him at tele-

phone No. 84571 in Sterling City,

or through P. O. Box 594, Sterling City. Contact should be made

Building its Ladies Star bowling

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)

River's Out Front

In Star Circuit

san and Garden City.

by Wednesday.

from Big Spring and Ace Build- Wilman, Ab.

plan to compete, along with Harvey. Ab

sped over the high hurdles in 16.5 seconds to beat David Newberry, Midland, Lanny Cole, Midland, ran

100-yard dash—Lasater, BS; Jones, Md.; Brown, BS (10.0)
High Hurdies—McWilliams, BS; Newberry, Md. (16.5).
Spring, tossed in 169 last year, Spring tossed in 169 last year.

keepers

after the dropped baton incident.

Thompson Sets

The nimble senior took the oc-

Friday, Feb. 13, 1959.

GREEN, BS

Lake View Winner

In the Gra-Y basketball league

at the Y gymnasium yesterday aft-

ernoon, Washington Place was

falling behind, 22-2, at halftime.

Bauer won a 2-0 forfeit over

Lakeview's Flewellen scored 16

Washington's Tommy Smith and

Roger Fury had two apiece; Tom-

my Overton had two for Cedar

Crest: and Donnie Hall tallied 18

WEST ZONE

for Park Hill

MIDLAND TRACK TEAM **DECISIONS STEERS**

Midland defeated Big Spring's sophomore and junior studded track team here yesterday afternoon at Memorial Stadium, 76-39, in a dual cinder meet.

Odessa, which had been invited to sent representatives, did not come

The Bulldogs counted victories in all five field events and blue ribbons in the mile relay, 880-yard run, low hurdles and 440-yard run. Coach Harold Bentley's fast rising sophomore sprinter, R. L. Lasater, clocked a 10.0 and 22.1 in rac

ing to wins over Bubba Jones of Midland in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, respectively. A crack Midland mile relay team sped to a 3:34.3 timing for Coach Edwin Nixon, despite the fact that a dropped baton slowed it down



With Tommy Hart



BRENNAN DAUPHIN

LEAHY

Stanton High School has no fewer than 31 football forts. lettermen returning next fall and Coach Harlin Dauphin will be especially deep in backs . . . The Buffs will play the same schedule they did last year, with reversed home sites . . . Dean Smith, who is now serving as Dale Robert- to a 26.2 in the low hurdles, exson's double in television and is trying to earn his spurs tended from 180- to 220-yards. as an actor, raced in the ABC Relays here in 1950 while attending Graham High School . . . He covered the 220yard dash in 21.3 seconds here and the mark still stands, ble 2:01.6, just a head of Big the third oldest record on the books . . . The Bing Crosby land's Don Boyce heaved the Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach this year cleared \$105,- shot 52 feet, 2 inches to win handily scoring record. 000, all of which goes to charities in that particular area over local athlete Mack Alexander,

Polly Riley, one of Texas' better fem golfers, will 44-4. henceforth spend part of her time in San Diego . . . She helped handle publicity and run the press room in the recent San Diego Open . . . The name of that Ohio State with Andrews in a meet next week. pole vaulter, who may equal or better the ABC record of 14 feet held jointly by the USC pair of Ronnie Morris and coach, Chuck Moser, to thank for landing in this summer's Texas Coaches Association all-star football game . . . Moser was a member of the selection committee for this area . . . Joey Giambra, the wellknown middleweight boxer, will henceforth live in and fight out of . Giambra was stationed in the Army at a camp near Waco several years ago . . . Dale Hall, the new football coach at Army, was such a standout athlete in high school at Parsons, Kan., his jersey number was retired when he graduated . . . He set basketball

records there that have never been broken. Cochran Due To Step Up At Odessa

Hugh Cochran, who grew up and played high school football here, is due to get the head basketball coaching job at Odessa's newest high school, Permian . . . He's been given a strong recommendation by John Malaise, Odessa High's head cage mentor . . . Incidentally, Malaise's boy, who spent three of his early years in Big Spring, is due to become one of the great basketball players in Odessa history in the not-too distant future . . . Jack Brewer has decided against that move to Howard Payne College, although he was strongly tempted, and will remain as head football coach at Odessa High . . . He was on the verge of turning down the Odessa offer for several days Harold Bentley and Curtis Kelley, the local high school track and field coaches, have not one but two promising discus throwers in Gary Walker and Robert Phelan . . . Walker was in a class by himself as a freshman last year . . . The coaches are seeking to get him to concentrate on his form rathyear . . . If he gets as much as 140 feet in his throws, they'll be tickled pink . . . The prize money in this year's American Bowling Congress tournament at St. Louis will be \$385,-980 . . . The big maple show starts Feb. 14 and extends through April 26 . . . Green Bay's scouting report on Bob Laraba, the Texas Western quarterback drafted by the Packers, read: 'Defense; punter; mature; rated better now than Jess Whittenton (another Texas Western product, now with Green Bay) as collegian" . . . The sports feud between Frank Leahy and Terry Brennan, both of whom are former Notre Dame coaches, continues to simmer beneath the surface . . . After he learned of Brennan's recent dismissal as head coach of the Irish, Leahy said: "What has happened to Terry could be a blessing in disguise for a man so young. Maybe Terry is not cut out to be a head coach at a major college" . . . When the remark was passed on to Brennan, he replied: "That's Leahy's opinion. He expressed it several years ago. You can see the background. He doesn't care for me."

Hickman's Salary Upped To \$8,000

500 . . . Incidentally, the ex-Big tossed in 18 points in the con-Reed is a school administrator who believes in boosting athletics of deer season in this state . . . When believes in boosting athletics of the best individual marks of 223-550. Lost a 24-4 verdict to Park Hill. a three-year tour of duty in Ger- home recently, the largest crowd Ronnie Bachstadt, 4-5; Grace Todd. his station there because he could-

er than try for distance this

ing Germans have eliminated all ing 2-AAAA . scars from World War II, too, he will receive trophies.

Johnny Hickman, the Levelland recent basketball start, the SMU league lead to five games, River grid mentor, recently had his sal- Colts humbled Baylor's Cubs in pinched Baron's, 3-1, Harmonson ary upped to \$8,000 by the school Waco, 74-50 . . . Big Spring's dropped a chance to move closer board . . . Some of the members Jan Loudermilk scored 13 points to the front in a 2-2 split with In Gra-Y Play were for going even higher.

Hickman had been making \$7,
Hickman had been making \$7,
Incidentally the ex-Rig med Girdner, 3-1, and Edwards

Springer, Walter Reed, now the test . . . There's a bill up in series of 854-2370, while Harmonson belted by Lake View, 36-4, after principal at Levelland, was rais- the Texas Legislature to provide had an 833 and T-B-P pulled a ed to \$8,250 at the same time . . | for an archery season preceding | 2362 when ever he can . . . Maj. Fred District 2-AAAA basketball cham- Splits were converted by Julie Massey, who returned here from pionship by beating Midland at Johnson, 5-10; June White, 8-6-10; many last week, turned down a in Odessa's home history, estimat- 5-6-10; and Angie Merrill, 3-10. chance to coach a boxing team at ed at more than 3,000, looked on

. Incidentally, three of the n't spare the time from his other four losses Midland suffered this . Fred is a one-time season was at the hands of Odes-. Massey says economic sa . . . The Monahans television conditions are unbelieveably good station, which opened not long Park-In in Western Germany . . . Every- ago, is asking area newsmen to Edwards Heights one has money and the stores are pick all-star teams in three West full of goods . . The hard work- Texas basketball district, includ-Boy selected

seven strokes.

Aggies, TCU, Bears, SMU **Notch Wins**

League-leading Texas Christian handed the Arkansas Razorbacks 76-71 defeat Saturday night as the Horned Frogs hit 49 per cent of their field goal attempts.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) -Texas A&M fought off a desperate second half rally and edged Texas Tech 53-52 Saturday night, knocking the Red Raiders out of second in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - South-Paced by Max Williams and

Bill Thompson, star basketball The 880-yard run went to Ed player at Big Spring High School. Wilson, Midland, with a respecta- will always have cause to recall Dayton 65, Portland 58 Georgia 84, Mississippi 61 Kansas St. 60, Oklahoma 8t. 49 Brown 69, Harvard 60 casion to break the District 2-AAAA Duke 64. Navy 63

REGION FIVE **STATISTICS**

	440-yard run—Doyle, Md.; Norman, Md.; French, BS. (52.8) Low Hurdles (220 yards)—Cole, Md.;	Thompson was in a scrap right down to the wire with Jackie	STATISTICS
	Newberry, Md. (26.2)		
	880-yard run-Wilson, Md.; Engle, BS;	White, Odessa senior. Bill entered	(Through Feb. 10) Team W. L. Pts. Ave. On.
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Campbell Leads, ls 15 Under Par

The loss dropped Tech to third place tie in the Conference with Baylor, each with a 6-4 record. Southern Methodist is second with 6-3 and Texas Christian leads

Dawson drove in for the winning basket with two seconds left Saturday night to give Baylor an exciting 60-58 Southwest Conference Basketball victory over Tex- tional Basketball Assn. club.

ern Methodist turned back a late Rice rally to defeat the Owls Saturday 60-57 in a regionally televised Southwest Conference basketball game.

Bobby James, SMU held leads of 15 and 13 points only to see Dale Ball lead Rice to a 56-53 comeback with only 78 seconds left. Four free throws by Williams put the Mustangs in front, 60-53, before Rice scored on late goals by David Craig and Tom Robi-

CAGE RESULTS

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Holy Cross 82. St. Francis NY 68
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Duke 64, Navy 63
North Carolina 76, Loyolo Chicago 97
Auburn 115, LSU 67
Ga Tech 71, Okla, City 68
Syracuse 97, Colgate 79
Indiana 62, Minnesota 37
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Campbell of Knoxville, Tenn., shot the par 35-35 -70, 6,434-yard El Campbell. The best he could do his way into a three-stroke lead Rio course was the lowest 54- Saturday was an even-par 70 and at the end of Saturday's third hole tournament total since 1955. an 11-under-par 199. round of the \$15,000 Tucson Open Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Golf Tournament with a 15-under- Pa., was three strokes behind

with 66-64-67-197 PGA officials said the 23-year- Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N.C.,

Easy Ed Macauley Is Named Vice-Prexy Of The Hawks

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Carroll Hawks the last 90 days, signed an unprecedented and lucrative three-year contract Saturday at a

Macauley, a nine-year veteran of NBA play, became coach of the Hawks just three months ago when owner Ben Kerner-a man who has changed coaches frequently-fired Andy Phillip, in his first year at the helm of the Hawks.

Kerner recently offered Macauley a five-year contract that would have brought him \$100,000-with bonuses-over that span. Macauley said he would have to think it over and Saturday he gave Kerner his answer. Since Macauley took over the

Hawks he coached them to a 34-They are on the verge of clinch-

Kerner told a press conference first time any coach has been in the NBA.

Macauley, coach of the St. Louis like attending NBA meetings and signing draft choices, Kerner said. He noted that the job of hanreported \$20,000 a year and was dling the Hawks from the front made a vice president of the Na- office position had become increasingly complex and he needed some one to help him carry

Art Wall Is Leading Golf Money Winners

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)-Art Wall Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., has taken a commanding lead in the 1959 Professional Golfers' Assn.

PGA statistics released Saturday show the 35-year-old Pennsylvanian has accumulated \$10,280 in winning the Bing Crosby Tourney ing the NBA's Western Division and placing second in both the

Los Angeles and Phoenix Opens. Three young California stars are that to his knowledge this is the in a tight race for second place. ment, with representatives from Ken Venturi of Palo Alto has won made a vice president of a club \$5,696; John McMullin of Fair University of Houston, Lamar Oaks, \$5,595; and Gene Littler of Macauley will perform some of El Cajon, \$5.083

Gene Littler, San Diego, Calif.; Walter Burkemo, Franklin Hills, Mich.; and Henry Williams Jr., Fleetwood, Pa., were grouped six strokes behind Campbell with 200s. Five pros were bunched at 201, including Jerry Barber, Los An-

College Tennis

HOUSTON (AP)-Rice Institute announced Saturday it will hold an invitation collegiate tennis tournament March 19-22 at Goldcrest Country Club.

The tournament is designed to bring together most of the top college netmen of Texas to compete for individual titles in singles and doubles.

There will be a challenge trophy for the team scoring the most points, based on matches won in singles and doubles. This will be the Frank Guernsey-Wilbur Hess award, named for Houston business executives who won national college singles titles while play-

ing for Rice in the 1930s. "We hope to build this tournament into one of the top college sports attractions in the nation. said Sammy Giammalva, Rice

tennis coach. Giammalva said he expects 40 to 60 entries for the first tourna-Southwest Conference schools, the Tech and several other colleges. Entries must be in by March 16.

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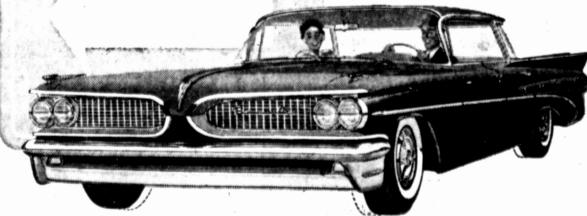
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Off The Starting Blocks

Four members of the HCJC Jayhawk track and field team practice starting from the blocks in the above picture. They are, left to right, Fred Thompson, Stinnett; Jerry Hale, Roby; Clyde Dabbs, Port

milers, the last two sprinters. Dabbs finished third in the 220-yard dash in the National JC meet at Hutchinson, Kansas, last year. The Hawks open their season next Saturday in a dual meet with

HAWK TRACKSTERS SET LAUNCH SEASON

HCJC's track and field team | Jerry Hale, quarter miler, Roby; | as Junior College Conference meet opens its 1959 season next Satur- Wilbert Menix, pole vaulter, La- at Abilene. day in a dual meet with McMurry mesa; Delbert Shirey, pole vaulter

again here the following Saturday vaulter; Noel Orr, Abilene pole Prospects are extremely good at

Lewis has perhaps his finest local

Lewis now has 15 boys working out when ever the weather permits. Among the promising young athson, a thunderous runner from Stinnett, regarded as the finest 220 and 440 runner in the state a couple of years ago: Clyde Dabbs sprinter from Port Lavaca; Sam my Kruse, sprinter from Yoakum Millard Bennett, 440 runner from Junction: Bert Mansfield, hurdler and relay man, Junction; Don An derson, hurdler, Big Spring; Har old Garrett, sprinter, Sonora; R D. Ross, Lamesa, miler; Darrell Froman, miler, Flower Grove;

Abilene Slumps To 2-4A Cellar

SAN ANGELO (SC) - Abilene and San Angelo fought it out here training at comfortable locations Friday night, each hoping to avoid in Florida and Arizona. the District 2-4A cellar, but the Eagles caught a blistering offen-sive swat, 77-59, to slump into

San Angelo could do no wrong behind the firing of Ronnie Cole and Mack McCoulskey and thus made amends for a previous defeat from the Eagles. Cole burned the nets for 29 and McCoulskey sacked 21

Abilene's Jim Bray collected 23 to jump into second place in district scoring with 163 points. Partner Ricky Thompson had 26.

Angelo walked into a 15-13 first period edge, upped that to 35-30 at halftime, and Abilene could come no closer than 10 points near the end when the Bobcats had a 50-40 third period advantage.

33-15-77

ABILENE (59) - McElyea 1-0-2. Thompson 9-8-26. Bray 8-7-23. Harrison 0-1-1: Scarbrough 11:3. King 2-0-4. Totals 21-

Cee City Wolves Resume Baseball

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Colorado City High School will field ing league, but that wasn't enough a baseball team again this spring. to jar the losers from first place. Tampa, Fla. Feb. 26; and Phil-School trustees approved the program the past week, after a group 4-0. Pepsi bumped Miller, 4-0, and of citizens appeared before them Cosden shredded Thompson, 4-0, this week with a petition that the in other go-round

sport be resumed. Ronnie Gurley will as | for a 3-1 win Money for the support of the a 225 game. Hal Mabry compiled In Midway League coach of the Wolves.

team will come from a leftover a 204, while George Steakley had fund in the Wolf Stadium fund. The team will be one of three 541 series. Sovoy paced teams with in District 2-AAA this year. The | 830-2441 Wolves will have as opponents Team Snyder and Lamesa within the

Gurley is attempting to line up a practice schedule against such schools as Rotan, Roby. Merkel, Hamlin, Coleman and Levelland

for positions with a seasoned var- guards.

studded team which won 7 of 10 spot.

other who has less ability.

Saxton of Palestine, both fresh- ti men, will be in the thick of the

Standout Freshmen Bolster

Grid Hopes At Texas Univ.

freshman squad will begin battling at center. Padgett and Wells were

sity team when the University of James Shillingburg will return

Texas' spring football practice be- to guard duty after a junior sea-

field may have the best luck in leading ball carrier in 1957, has

making inroads on the veteran- asked for a shot at the right guard

A swift, talented freshman back- fullback for two seasons and the

"If one boy is better, put him was ineligible last season, may

and let the morale take care of but the other spots in the line

coach his third team at Texas next | George Blanch, starting left half-

fall. "It's better that way than back will be challenged by David

have one boy playing behind an aged 9.9 yards per carry as a

to baby your morale along and Russell of Amarillo, who aver-

itself," said Darrell Royal who will likely will go to returnees.

and high jumper, Lovington, The same two teams square off N. M.; Brandt Baize, Abilene pole

Ray Clay, sprinter from Hobbs, the local school. Coach L. L. (Red) is expected out when basketball season ends.

The Hawks will make trips to the Border Olympics at Laredo and the Southwestern recreational meet at Fort Worth, as well as to the Tex- K

After a winter of working, ban-

back to work this week. The occa-

sion is the opening of the spring

Twelve of the teams will train

BISONS, CATS

and Garden City will open

their best of three-game se-

ries here at 8 o'clock to de-

termine the District 19-B bas-

The two quintets tied dur-

ing play with 7-1 records. Odd-

ly enough, each won on the

shift to Garden City Thurs-

day night. If a third game

is needed, it will be played

Friday night, also in Garden

Fireball Nudged

By Sovoy's Team

Fireball took a 4-0 battering at

team in the Men's Major bowl-

Wheat kayoed Texas Electric,

J. E. Smith led individuals with

AUSTIN AP -An undefeated Wells," said Royal, Parkhurst was Phillips clashes with Piggly-Wig-

son at tackle and Mike Dowdle, a

up there even if he is a sophomore take over one of the end positions. Tickets Available

Mike Cotten of Austin and James and Bobby Oliver of Corpus Chris- of Duke and Glenn Davis of Ohio

Rene Ramirez, Drew Morris and

quarterback fight with letterman Bobby Matocha returned for duty tickets, good for three sessions,

Larry Cooper and squadman Tom- at right halfback with newcomers | sell for \$3 each. Ducots for one

my Newman. Bobby Lackey, start- | Bart Shirley of Corpus Christi and | session go for \$1.50. Mail orders ing quarterback, dropped out of Steve McWilliams of Baytown. Let- will be filled immediately. Self ad-

school for the spring semester. | terman Don Allen Likely will re- | dressed stamped envelopes should "We lost quite a bit of expe- tain his starting fullback spot over be enclosed with the order

through the graduation of Arlis Parkhurst, J. B. Padgett and Mike Fielder of Florence.

Barton of Sugarland and Roger to the Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

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559 series. Don Hale followed with

The scene of battle will

opposing team's court.

ketball championship in the

boys' division

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queting, loafing and baby-sitting. start of the regular season, most

the big league ball players crawl of the long barnstorming tours on

Because of the early, April 9

The teams will make only a few

Starting Tuesday when the first

group of San Francisco Giants is

due in Phoenix, the clubs will

gation of Chicago Cubs will be at

Mesa, Ariz, and the last group

of Detroit Tigers at Lakeland,

Fla, the roster will be complete.

March 7. There will be few open

dates on any schedule until the

Pittsburgh will fly direct from

camp at Fort Myers. Fla., to Cin-

for their first home game. April

10. In the American League, Bal-

timore will fly home from Miami

for two exhibition games before

opening the season, April 9 at

The other training stes and re-

Washington Orlando Fla Feb

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Fla., Feb. 26; Kansas City, West

Chicago, Tampa, Fla. Feb 23;

Fla., Feb. 26: Milwaukee, Braden-

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adelphia, Clearwater, Fla. Feb

In Midway Basketball league

competition Friday, Gandy's

Creamery flogged Furr's Food

Market, 54-28, as Delano Shaw

Piggly-Wiggly defeated Phillips

Last Tuesday, Newsom's Gro-

The coming week, Furr's tan-

ODESSA (SC) - Tickets have

gone on sale for the 15th annual

West Texas Relays, which will fea-

ture a race of champions involving

All seats are reserved. Season

forfeit from Piggly-Wiggly

52-32, while Furr's accepted

66 in a practice game, 66-34. Pig-

tossed in 26 points. Neece had

nine for the losers

New York St Petersburg

Beach, Fla. Feb. 26;

portng dates for full squads:

Washington.

the hands of Sovoy, second-place Feb. 22: Los Angeles, Vero Beach,

Snac-A-Ritz bullied Lee Hanson Phillips 66 Leads

Monte Lee, 1957 regular who West Texas Relays

freshman, Jack Collins of Dallas ACC's Bobby Morrow, Dave Sime

cinnati for the April 9 opener. The

The exhbition season starts

At Ackerly Hi nual Post-Season Basketball Tour-

nament for boys' and girls' teams will probably get under way next Saturday, it has been announced, although teams are still being accepted for the meet. By Saturday morning eight

schools had entered both boys' and girls' contingents are more were expected. Those entering included Gail, Ira. Wilson, Stanton, Coahoma, Sterling City, Klondike and and New Orleans.

Tourney Nears

its boys' team and Union Terry its girls' sextet.

A total of 30 invitations were mailed out. Defending champions are Forsan in the boys' division and Ackerly in the girls' class. In all, six teams competed for title honors in each bracket last year. Trophies will be awarded to winning teams. In addition, members of the first and second all-tournament teams will be given awards along with players on the championship and runnerup clubs.

PLAYOFF GAME IS SET HERE

Plans have not vet been worked out but Plains and Roscoe are tentatively scheduled to meet in a bi-district basketball playoff in the high school gymnasium here the night of Tuesday, Feb. 24.

Plains is the 6-A titlist. Roscoe won 5-A honors Friday night. Plains played a bi-district game here last year, turning back Merkel.

Plainsmen Shade Badgers, 85-79 St. Louis Cards fly straight from St. Petersburg, Fla., to St. Louis

BORGER (SC)-Frank Phillips College of Borger won their sixth West Zone basketball start in nine starts by belting Amarillo College. 85-79, in a game that was decided the second overtime period. The defeat left Amarillo with a

4-4 conference record. Warren Tipton scored 30 points or the Plainsmen, most of them

Burt McClain of the Badgers sent the game into overtime when he hit a field goal with nine seconds to play. The game was tied at the end of the regulation period, 62-62, and again at the end of the first overtime, 71-71 Jimmy Bevers tallied 24 for the

66 Cafe Preserves Lead In Circuit

66 Cafe preserved a four-game lead over runner-up Fireball, de-spite losing to Bell, 3-1, last week in the Commercial bowling league. Terminal won over Wagon Wheel, 4-0, and Jack's stumped the distributors, 4-0, also

Truck Stop had high team ries, 2714, and top game, 965. J. D. Gibson, Bell, and a 573 ag-

gly-Wiggly has been forced to forfeit its league games because of

Ine coming week, Furr's tangles with Phillips 66 and Hull and Lubbock Christian Phillips opposes Newsom's on Loses To Kittens Tuesday, On Friday, Hull and

ABILENE (SC)-Abilene Christian College's freshmen defeated Lubbock Christian College, 90-72, in a practice basketball game played here Friday evening. Wayne Shamblin scored 31 points for ACC while Gaston Tarbet had 21 for Lubbock

Stanton Licks Lions, 55-47

thrashed Roby, 55-47, in a District 6-A basketball game played here Friday night The win left the Buffaloes with a

3-2 won-lost record in conference standings. For the season, Harlin lead the Buffs with 18 points while season.

Troy Ellis and Paul Petree each bucketed 16. In a real thriller, the Roby girls turned back Stanton, 58-56, in an overtime. Linda Glaze had 26 points in a

osing effort for Stanton while Joyce Murff tossed in 34 for Roby, who qualified for bi-district play with the victory.

ROBY (47)—Young 0-3-3: Burk 5-1-11; Gibson 5-2-12: Upshaw 5-4-14; Simmons 2-3-7. Totals 17-13-47.
STANTON (55)—Ellis 6-4-16: Donelson 7-4-18: Mattingly 0-1-1: Pollock 0-1-1; Petree 8-1-16; Airhart 1-2-4. Totals 22-15-55. Score by quarters:

12-Team Pro Grid Loop Is Foreseen

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A 12-

team Mid - America Professional Football League is the goal of a each of whom had four, group of men meeting here Satur-Pierson, Birmingham,

Ala., publicity man, said league backers expect to be in operation this fall with a circuit split into eastern and western conferences. Success of the league depends on how many backers can be located who will have the cash to get things rolling, Pierson said. Cities mentioned for possible berths in the eastern conference include Atlanta, Miami, and St. Petersburg, Fla., Charlotte, N. C.,

Western cities mentioned were Denver, Kansas City, Memphis, In addition, Ackerly is entering St. Louis, Indianapolis, Phoenix, thus was supposed to 'lay out' of Ariz., Tulsa, El Paso, San Anton-competition this year. He is a io, Houston, and Minneapolis.

Brooklyn, Dallas, Mobile, Ala.,

Jayhawks Blitzed By Odessa, 79-61

County Junior College Jayhawks, the first half and 13 of 45 the 79-61, here Friday night and thus last half kept alive their chances for a Odessa hit over 50 per cent in second place finish in the West each half. Zone basketball race. The Wranglers led practically

fortable 42-21 advantage at half time and the Hawks never got mates scored in double figures. much closer than that when play was resumed. Bobby Davis hit well for the

elapsed and 62-46 after ten min-Hawks but the Big Spring club utes had gone by in the third.

Squaw Valley Gets Big Test Shortly

Squaw Valley's pretentious facilities for the 1960 Olympic Winter Games go on trial next weekend. Like a ship on a shakedown cruise, all is in readiness with this the final check to determine if any changes in competitive

Young Players

kees signed infielder Bobby Richardson and Cletus Boyer Saturday and said that Boyer will go to Florida early to learn to play the

These two put the New York

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Big Spring

Steer Baseball Team

Has 23 Tilts Booked

Dauphin's club won 18 while los- der here as early as Saturday, games away from home. March 7, to help the Big Spring Norman Donelson stepped out to Steers open their 1959 baseball

Originally, the Longhorns were

Bauer Wins City Title

Ward) as Elementary School Basketball league champion by belting Park Hill, 19-13, in a game 2-AAAA, the Steers had a 4-4 recplayed here Friday evening. The two teams entered the con-

test with unblemished records. Each had won three starts. Joe Jaure had eight points and Gus Hernandez six for the Maroons while Park Hill was led by

BAUER (19)—Saracho 1-1-3: Hernandez 2-2-6: Juare 4-0-8, R. Navarrette 1-0-2. Totals 8-3-19.

PARK HILL (13)—Baird 2-0-4: Greenwood 1-0-2: Hestes 2-0-4; Hall 1-0-2, Bristow 0-1-1. Totals 6-1-13.

Score by quarters:

Bauer 6 10 14 19

All Of Victories

In a District 8-B executive meeting conducted the past week in Lamesa, a Flower Grove basket-Shreveport, Louisville, Ky., Buf- ball player, Mike Nix, was de-N. Y.: Columbus, Ohio, clared ineligible and the Dragons were forced to forfeit all their conference victories.

Nix reportedly played high school ball in Idaho last year,

Bill Swerdon led the Wranglers

Odessa led, 25-17, after the firs

ten minutes of the game had

Harold Henson hit three of sev

en field goal tries for HCJC for

42 per cent. Davis and Henson

were the only two Hawks to hit

The Hawks play their next

three games at home, meeting

The defeat left HCJC with an

overall record of 16-8 and a con-

above 30 per cent,

ference mark of 5-4.

with 18 while two of his team

DAVIS GETS 17

College mauled the Howard its shots overall, getting 12 of 41 Davis, scoring four buckets on tip-ins, wound up with 17 points.

all the way. They boasted a com-

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)-Amarillo Tuesday night, Clarendon on Friday and Odessa Tuesday, Feb. 24

courses need be made. Skiing and Skating Federations observing, competitors from throughout the world will test recently completed runs, jumps and

Russia will have the third largest contingent on hand for the triis, topped in numbers only by the United States and Canada.

Yankees Sign Two

NEW YORK (AP) - The Yan-

club past the halfway mark in 1959 signings with 21 of 41 players under contract. Still unsigned are such important taam members as Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford, Gil McDougald, Ryne Duren and Don

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ed four games here last year), Andrews and Levelland have been dropped from the Longhorn schedule while Lamesa, Colorado City and El Paso Austin have been added.

In all, the Longhorns will play

23 games, including an even doz-

Last year's Steer club was the most successful in the school's history, having finished with a 14-8 won-lost record. Within District

Abilene won it with a 6-2 rec ord. Odessa and Midland were tied for second place, each at 5-3. San Angelo finished dead last, with an 0-8 record. The Steers defeated San Angelo

and Midland twice each. Hopes are high here the Steers Ronnie Baird and Rocky Hestes, can improve upon their record last year, although they trouble at shortstop and behind the plate. Jimmy Roger may fill the bill as catcher but the shortstop job appears to be wide open The team appears to be especially strong on the mound. Chubby Moser, a second team all-district selection, is back. In addition, the LeFevre twins, Zay and Jay, will

be in their junior years.

The Steers open against Pecos

The schedule:

Preston Hollis, an outfielder; Joe Bob Clendenin, infielder; Bernard McMahon, second baseman; and Poly of Fort Worth (which play- Jackie Thomas, third baseman, bolster the hopes of Coach Baird.

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Anybody's Ball

Benny McCrary (24) of Big Spring and Odessa's James Birdsong fend for a ball in the above picture, snapped during the Steer-Broncho District 2-AAAA basketball thriller here Friday night. The Red

Held at bay for a half, the times during the first half and Eagles ran their District 8-B bas-

out of those who saw them play eight times before the half time the Klondike Cougars, 66-34, here

to bank a 65-55 victory over the per cent from the field, which is clinched the conference title by

season without a loss for Johnny Malaise's gang. Big Spring fin-

Malaise's gang. Big Spring finished with a 19-11 overall record that the Steers were sticking to that the Steers were sticking to the visitors like fly paper had two seconds but failed at the free throw line.

Bobby Evans, in particular, did

Bronchos' top scorer, Jackie

White. White counted only three

points the first half and wound

up with but eight points. He and

Big Spring's Bill Thompson were

waging a duel for individual scor-

ing honors and Thompson had all

the better of the argument. He

counted 16 and thus set a new

171 points — three more than Jan

ples bowling league this week, Big Spring, after trailing by sev- practice games for his girls, who

nudging the Don't Knows, 3-1. Na- en points at the end of the third are marking time before their bi-

bor's kicked the Kadnaps, 312-12, period and by as much as nine district series with Wellman, cham-

The No Names compiled a 754 itors' margin to six with some. The championship in the girls'

Thompson and Hollis shared

Birdsong and David Winter each tallied 13 for the invaders. Odessa's B team also prevailed.

In that one, Rex Appleton toss-

ed in 19 points for the Dogies.

Thomas 1-02: Miller 0-1-1. Totals 15-15-4; ODESSA (65) — Tyson 5-0-10: Ingran 3-0-6: Beavers 1-1-3: Mitchell 2-0-4: Williams 1-9-11: True 0-1-1: Gibson 2-3-7; Duzan 5-1-11: Green 4-2-10; Jeter 1-0-2. Totals 24-17-65.

lee paced Odessa with 18. James Girls

high game and Poncho collected thing like 90 seconds to go but class was the first in history for

The No Names clung to a one- Loudermilk of the 1957-58 Steers 19-8 won-lost record.

and Poncho won over Boatler, 4-0, a few moments later, cut the vis- pion of 7-B.

2114 high series Spot Cockrell had they employed the process of the Boys' Game: sa knew just how to respond. The Hosses made the Steers foul for ACKERLY

Thompson McCrary

while women's honors were placed Hosses made the Steers foul for

on Sandy McCulloch, who goat a a couple of timely points and, on 186 high game. Helena Daniels had other occasions, shook players

3-10. Curt Hale picked up the 5-8-10 | scoring honors for Big Spring with and 3-10, and Nadel Steakley clear- 16 points each while Don Brown- Ackeris

2114 high series Spot Cockrell had they employed the press and Odes- the Ackerly school.

loose for easy lay-ups.

conference scoring record, with dike.

The win was the 28th of the close as they did. The Bronchos nudging Klondike in the first game, the win was the 28th of the close as they did. The Bronchos and Grant and Grant

Clinch Title

The Ackerly girls ran their rec-

ord to 9-1 within the conference.

compared to 7-3 for Klondike.

boys to victory, scoring 23 points.

Quentin Airhart had 17 for Klon-

Overall, the Ackerly boys had a

Coach Prather is looking for

Overall, the Eagles are 27-5.

Friday night

one reason the Steers stayed as nudging Klondike in the first game,

Broncs Trounce Ackerly Girls

Steers, 65-55

here Friday night, when they opened up their siege guns in intermission.

The Steers made it interesting much to do with it.

game lead in the Metropolitan Cou- was able to count.

Preston Hollis was hitting from a tremendous job of guarding the

the last 12 minutes of the game

for the visitors much of the way.

the back courts and Zay LeFevre

was doing a good job on the re-

No Names Cling

To Game Lead

The lead changed hands six

Dickie Hallbrook converted the

Roscoe Clinches

6-A Cage Title

championship record.

of second place Stanton.

Bourland counted ten.

tention with 14 points.

COAHOMA (SC)-The Roscoe Plowboys defeated Coahoma, 54-32,

here Friday night and thereby clinched the District 6-A basketball

The Plowboys finished with a 7-1

won-lost record, one game ahead

Jay Etheridge led the Plowboys with a 15-point effort. Hillman

Kerby followed with 11 while Jerry

Jim Tyler kept Coahoma in con-

Roscoe also won the B game,

No girls' game was played, since Roscoe does not field a girls'

ed the 4-5-7.

Amateur Boxers Head For Fort Worth Show

Gloves championships.

The Texas titlists will be eligible oppose him.

exciting names will be on hand welterweight Bobby Wilhelm of the Tournament of Champions. for the twenty-third Texas Golden Corpus Christi, light heavyweight Other top heavyweights will be Duwayne Duncan, a Sherman boy Bob May of Houston.

Texas regional centers gather, challengers will be on hand to

nament of Champions at Chicago rillo's Carl McClure, the stoical pions last year. 185-pounder who lost a close de-Boxers qualifying to defend their cision to May in last year's finals, his title will be Lon McMillin Jr.,

The four - night tournament (it | May, the tall left-hander who eran from last year's tournament; hind him; Wichita Falls' experiends Monday week) will begin attends Rice Institute, is, of football players Joel Wyatt of Dal-lenced Carl McNeil, and the heavy-Thursday at WM Rogers Memorial course, the headliner of the heavy- las, Pete Peterson of Sherman and hitting youngster from Tyler, Neil Coliseum when champions of 18 weight field, but several capable Paul Peebles of Fort Worth.

champions and a host of other Gilbert Martinez of Galveston, alternate and won three fights in Golden Gloves champion; the vet- mesa scored seven points in suc-

Odessa's Tex Parris, a tough vet- with a year of state competition be-Martinez, Galveston's slick, left-

One of the foremost will be Ama- ist at the Tournament of Cham-Among the worthies gunning for

has been under par every round

he's played.

Wilhelm, who represented Amahanded bantam, was a semi-finalrillo last year, may have rough going in the 147-pound field and it could be furnished by Dickie Don Wood of Wichita Falls, Jack Henry of Tyler, rugged Billy Strother of chondo of El Paso, Benny Pippen of Abilene or Burton Gilliam of

Chief threat of Noah's 175-pound customer from Dallas. Among Juan Guerra of El Paso and Jimmy Deliganis of El Paso

eran Leonard Smith of Fort Worth:

Big gun in the middleweight starting salary will be \$6,325. field is Billy Bruton, the Waco Some of the tournament lesser veteran who has made several Larue Williamson, Fort Worth's 1958 finalist, is returning, as are that par 36-35-71 still can be such capable entries as Jerry Jones Tex Consolver of Wichita, Kan., of Wichita Falls. Jerry Turner of

San Antonio, Gilbert Garcia of El

Paso, and James Hyden of Corpus Prize money has been upped Christi. The flyweight champion Jesse by \$5,000 and will be \$20,000 when Leija, won't be back, but his the tournament hotshots move out Thursday in the opening round brother, Louis Leija, won at San Antonio this year. Joining him here Littler, champion at Phoenix; will be some top talent in the 112singers, N.Y., who set the fantas- shod over Dawson here Friday Marty Furgol, victor at San Die- pound field, which includes Charles go, and Arnold Palmer who tri- Caram of Fort Worth; Jimmy Bryant, the former Fort Worther are the three tournament winners now fighting out of Amarillo: Rudy Martinez, lefthander from Galvesdefinitely in the field here. Wall

> -he took first place at the Bing from Abilene Among the featherweights a top Jerry Kilgore stepped into the Crosby. Tournament officials also imelight with a 23-point scoring are hopeful that Ken Venturi, contender appears to be Abilene's outburst, backed by Jerry Webb winner at Los Angeles, will enter. Ray Salazar, a semifinalist in the There will be pro-amateurs all Chicago tournament last vear over town but the one the tour while representing New Mexico. hotshots will play in is scheduled | Billy Pina of Corpus Christi, a for-Tuesday when \$2,500 is put up for mer Odessa boxer, could make it second and fourth quarter offensive the pros at Oak Hills Country to the top, as could either Paul Sapien of Dallas, Julian Avila of spectively. At half, Flower Grove A pro-amateur with \$900 in Odessa, or the scrappy Zenon Renprize money is set for Monday don of San Antonio. Myrtle Darstensen flipped in 23 at Fort Sam Houston Course, Lightweights? One of the best

for the Flower Grove girls, who along with one for \$500 at Willow may be Manny Perez, a member raced to quarter leads of 14-6, 29- Springs. Riverside Park Course of the fighting Amarillo family will hold an invitational pro - that boasts former state champions Alex and Pete Perez. Pete was a The field for the open will be three-time winner here.

places to be determined in qualied 135-pounders are: Wayne Tedfying at Brackenridge Tuesday. der, a former Oklahoma champion Some 160 players will try for now boxing in Corpus Christi; those spots. There are about 90 Frank Garza of Houston, Johnny Pointer of Odessa and Fletcher Bewley of Wichita Falls

Lake View Upset By Tornadoes

LAMESA (SC) - Lamesa laid its trumps on the table midway inthe second period here Friday night to take a 26-22 halftime command and proceed to a 51-44 upset win over league-leading Lake View in District 3-AAA.

Lamesa thus moved to a 5-2 mark behind Lake View's 6-1 district standing. The Tornadoes and Chiefs swapped leads half a dozen times in the first half, before Lacession to stay in front for good. Bruce Ashton, Ronnie Reeves, both with 14, and Ken Barr with 13, led Lamesa. Jim Tomlinson scored 14 for Lake View.

LAMESA (51)—Barr 6-1-13: Westmore-land 3-1-17: Reeves 5-4-14: Ashton 6-2-14; Self 1-0-2: Peterson 0-1-1; Totals 21-9-51. LAKE VIEW (44)—Tomlinson 5-4-14: Mc-Call 2-1-5: Winans 3-1-7: Keel 4-3-11: Phil; lips 1-0-2: Suffield 1-3-5: Totals 16-12-44. Scoring by Quarters:

Houston, experienced Manual An- Gunlock Is Named Aide At Ector

ODESSA (SC)—Jack Gunlock, crown may be the youngster who 27, former Breckenridge High gave him such a great battle in School gridder, has been named as last year's state tournament-Dale assistant football coach to Jim Caldwell, a polished, hard-hitting Payne at Ector High School here. Gunlock played his college ball the other top lightheavies will be at SMU. He coached one year at Fort Worth Poly before retiring to go to work for an oil company. His

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The game thus becomes Flower

all other games had been forfeited.

15. Jerry Kelly had 13 for the

The winners relied upon a big

former champions and at least | Tonn Holguin. three winners on the current tour are expected to be in the field Brackenridge Park Course that thot moves into San Antonio was lengthened by 400 yards last lights have been playing the state tournament appearances. Monday for the storied Texas year in order to half the low course for several days and found Open, oldest golf tournament on the winter trail.

Art Wall of Pocono Manor, Pa., Dragons Barrel who tops the money winners by a mile, will be here if he can Past Dawson get some business matters straightened out, Leroy Brannen, DAWSON (SC)-Flower Grove, the tournament director, said.

But for sure there'll be Bill which lost a key player declared Johnston of Proyo, Utah, the 1958 ineligible last week, apparently of the 72-hole affair. champion; Mike Souchak of Gros- wasn't weakened as it ran roughtic record of 257 for 72 holes in Dight, 75-42. 1955 and also shot a world's Flower Grove also drubbed the umphed at Palm Springs, Calif., record equalling 60; Chandler host girls, 55-36. Harper of Portsmouth, Va., who | set the record Souchak broke, the Grove's first district win, since if he makes it, will be the fourth ton, and Carl Conaway, veteran preceding year; E. J. Harrison, twice champion; Jay Hebert,

Temple Baptist, with 19 and Joe Detheridge with Wesley In Wins second and fourth quarter offensive punch for 22 and 20 points, respectively. At half, Flower Grove A

Odessa Bronchos made 'believers' the score was tied no less than ketball record to 7-3 by drubbing First Methodist

FLOWER GROVE (75) — Detheridge 7-1-15; Kilgore 10-3-23; Carmichael 2-0-4; Aebb 9-1-19; Lenin 4-0-8; Totals 32-9-75; DAWSON (42) — Parks 1-0-2; Sanderson 0-0-0. Kelly 7-1-15; Leatherwood 2-3-7; Kelly 4-5-13; Gaye 1-2-4; Totals 15-12-42; Score by quarters:

Flower Grove 16 22 17 20-75; Dawson 11 15 4 12-42 Cliff Prather's Ackerly girls tion Army, 67-22. Methodist nipped First Methodist, 26-22, here Friday night as play continued in the YMCA Church basketball league. Ray Crooks went on a wild scor-

ing spree, bombarding the nets for 19 field goals and a gratis toss for 39 points for Temple Baptist. Bill Spree aided the cause For Salvation Army, which had

fallen back, 35-10, by halftime, Janice Bearden tossed in 18 Daniels had 12. points to lead Ackerly while Janie Stan Green tallied 12, more than Kunkel had 14 and Dorothy Wilhalf his team's total points, but his First Methodist squad still Royale Lewis led the Ackerly lost to Wesley.

Wesley led, 11-10, at intermission and its scoring was more evenly distributed with no player hitting in double figures. TEMPLE BAPTIST (67)—Houchin 0-0-8: B. Smith 10-2-22. E C Smith 1-2-4. Crooks 19-1-39. Sorrell 1-0-2: Totals 31-5-SALVATION ARMY (22)—Calcote 4-0-8: baniel 6-0-12: Morrell 6-0-0: Hallford 8-0-0: eebler 1-0-2: Totals 11-0-22 Halftime score—Temple 35. Salvation

WESLEY METHODIST (26) -- Hamilton 15. Barron 3.0-6. Dean 2:1-5. Atley 1-1. Estes 3-1-7. Bailey 1-0-2. Totals FIRST METHODIST (22)—Reeve= 2.0-4. trant 1-0-2 Green 2-8-12. Mayes 2-0-4.

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BIG SPRING		3	5	472	45
San Angelo		2	6	505	54
Abilene		1	7	458	53
Friday's Resi	ults - Od	PSS	а	65.	BIG
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rigg 3-3-9 Lewis 10-3-23 Totals 27-12-77 KLONDIKE (34) - Airharf 6-5-17, Harris 2-6, Parham 0-3-3, Neel Beam 1-1-3, Lynn Beam 0-0-0 Evans 1-1-3, Rodriquez 1-0-2



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Flower Grove Tuesday.

Flower GROVE (75) — Detheridge about 160 with 60 or

FORSAN (SC)-Forsan's Buffa- aging only 28 the first half loes earned the right to meet Gar- In the girls' game, Sherry Fletch den City in the District 19-B bas- er had 18 points for Forsan while ketball playoffs by drubbing Linda Woods banked 25 and Sharon Knott's Hill Billies, 59-45, here Fri- Cline 24 for the Billies.

Knott's girls clinched the confer- Beth Story, Judy Shoults and Jan ence championship by thrashing Fields all looked to advantage for Forsan 60-38, in the preliminary Forsan while Alice Day played game. Knott thus ended district fine ball for Knott in the back play with a 7-1 record while Forsan was second in the race, at 5-3, The Forsan boys, now 22-3 for the year and 7-1 in district, played without the services of Ken Duffer, their tallest rebounder, out with an ankle sprain. Raymond

Martin pulled in ten rebounds for Forsan and Charles Skeen nine. Skeen led in scoring with 17

RECORDS

Skeen led in scoring with 17 points while Milton and Jerry Pornak (38) = 8 Fletcher (18). Dark Pornak (4). Judy Banks (4). Jenu Bardwell each had 11.

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congressional attack may not come | scale inquiry, however, is not exuntil next year, but oil operators | pected to develop until next year. are giving high priority to plans to defend their tax depletion allow- ing cuts were defeated in the Sen-

ment of new oil and gas reserves. Three bills have been submitted (Assn. of America (IPAA) has dis-

HOUSTON (AP) - An expected ance he cut to 15 per cent. Full-Two floor amendments proposate last September. Industry lead-Industry groups are assembling ers hope that any attacks during and distributing material empha- the current session will require sizing the importance of the 2712 full committee hearings. They beper cent income tax allowance lieve their defense can be developbears to the finding and develop- ed more effectively in this manner. The Independent Petroleum

API Claims Solid Front In Fight To Retain Tax Factor

WASHINGTON P - The president of the American Petroleum Institute says the whole oil industry wants to keep the income tax depletion allowance in its

But, Frank Porter adds, the ingress in a study of the provision. Since 1926, federal tax laws have tensive," Porter said permitted oil and gas producers. the producing property.

Officials of the House Ways and Means Committee said this week hat no hearings on the proposals o cut the rate had been set. "The increasing difficulty and expense of finding oil makes this ax plan all the more essential in

interest of national security

sources must be continuous and in-

Rep. H. R. Gross 'R-Iowa', one | needed to make up capital requireas companies or individuals, to de- of those proposing a reduction to ments should the oil industry lose duct 2712 per cent as a depletion 15 per cent, said in a recent state- its 2712 per cent allowance allowance from gross income. But ment to the House that it has been the actual deduction cannot exceed estimated at least, 300 million dol-50 per cent of the net income of lars a year in additional revenue would be realized if his bill be-

cement to set Saturday. It is to

Location of the No 6 Bird is

990 from south and 2.310 from west

Operator was to spud the Col-

feet from east lines 33-28-1n T&P

line, 40-28-1n, T&P Survey.

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New Ventures Are Going In Mitchell

M. L. Melton staked the No. 3 | the Westbrook field. The No. 1-39 T. A. Rees in the Turner-Pregory Abrams is 2,310 from south and (Clear Fork) field of Mitchell 330 from west lines, 39-28-1n, T&P County as a 2.750-foot project. Survey, also in the Westbrook pool. The site is 330 from south and 2.310 from east lines, 13-29-1n, T&P No. 6 Bird set 512-inch at total Survey and about five miles north- depth of 3,155 feet and waited on

west of Westbrook. In the same county, the Col-Tex No. 7 Bird and No. 1-39 Abrams wells were waiting to take potential this weekend. The No. 7 Bird is 330 from south and west lines, 40-28-1n, T&P Survey, and three miles west of Westbrook in

Dawson Test

good shows of oil at a Dawson County wildcat this weekend, but operator was to drill ahead to try the Pennsylvanian Reef be- Cosden Petroleum Corp

The wildcat is Texas National No. 1 D. D. Woodul about six and 330 from east lines, 139-29, lines, Section 1, E. W. Clark Surmiles east and slightly south of W&NW Survey, and four miles Lamesa. Operator Friday took a southeast of Forsan. Drilling depth two-hour test in the Lower Spraberry from 7.810-50 feet, and reported good blows throughout, Gas

Recovery included 90 feet of free oil testing 40 gravity and 225 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud No water was located. Flowing pressure mounted from 90-120 pounds, and 30-minute shutin pressure gauged 460 pounds.

Operator ran electric logs this weekend but was to drill ahead to the Reef. It is contracted to Drillsite is C SW SE, 17-34-5n,

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from operations to production engineering, the short course ad ministrative committee has an-

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Also covered will be corrosion, scale and paraffin control; production handling; production main tenance and management; safe ty, and engineering fundamentals

National Drilling Totals Show Gain

Rotary drilling activity in the United States and Canada has recrossed the 2.000 mark.

After slipping from a show of late December strength, drilling how has reached 2,107, reports by Hughes Tool Company to the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors showed on Feb. 9. This was 21 more than the previous week but was under the 2,091 a month ago and the 2,196 a year ago. The U.S. had 1,795 rigs going, a gain of 14 Oklahoma with 202 rigs had 25 more, the greatest gain.

Tennessee Plugs Sterling Effort

Tennessee Gas Transmission Oil Co. has given up on a project in the Parochial Bade field of Sterling County. The duster is Tennessee No. 1-B J. S. Bade about 10 miles southwest of Sterling City. It is bottomed at 2,522 feet and the site was 2,310 from south and 990 from west lines, 21-22, H&TC Survey,

to Congress asking that the allow- tributed the first of a series of pamphlets entitled "Oil and Gas Owners Assn. (TIPRO) has authorized preparation of depletion date looking toward a congres-

> The industry believes it has an ally in Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson, a former president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. But a recent letter from Anderson to Vice President Richard Nixon and Speaker Sam Rayburn has caused some con-

Anderson's letter pertained to a proposed change calculating procedures for the depletion allowce for brick and cement industries. There is some fear this proposal could lead to a congressional hearing for these industries and that such a hearing could be broadened to include oil and gas. Gordon Simpson, IPAA president dustry will cooperate with Con- because the costly search for new from Dallas, recently said an increase of at least five cents a vallon in gasoline prices would be

> IPAA's new pamphlet on depletion defends the tax allowance by quoting statistics from a report prepared by the Bureau of Mines.

The report said total industry expenditures for finding, developing and producing oil and gas in oil and gas produced by 428 mil- in Culberson County, he said.

Industry-wide expenditures for No Devonian Pay value of oil produced was estimated at \$5,884,215,000, natural gas \$836,324,000.

The expenditures included main-

tenance, supervision and general overhead but excluded charges for research, income taxes, payment on interest and principal, and return to investors. Exploration and development

costs totaled \$5.128,465,000. IPAA said this was equivalent to \$2.40 per barrel of crude oil produced

Tex No. 27-22 Abrams, also in Garza Test the Westbrook field. Saturday. The site is 990 from north and 1,005 Survey, and three miles north-Announced

Ronch (Glorieta) field of Garza County has been announced, and an old well in the South Rocker A field will be plugged back to the A new location has been recorded Glorieta

> The new venture is Blanco Oil No. 9-A McCrary and is about 12 miles east of Post. Drillsite is 660 from south and 1,563 from west vey, and drilling depth is 2,800

Neville Enrose and R. S. Ander-In the Snyder field, C. D. Turner son will plug back the No. 1-8 and Cosden No. 7 M. M. Edwards Nance about three miles southwest of Jucticeburg to 3,100 feet to end of the week. The project is try the Glorieta. It is 660 from 1,650 from north and east lines, north and east lines, 42-6, H&GN 32-30-1s, T&P Survey, and about Survey, on an 20-acre lease in the seven miles southeast of Coahoma. South Rocker A. Post

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Local Concern Shares In Wyo. Gas Discovery

which Big Spring Exploration Company. Inc. has an one-quarter interest, appeared Saturday to be a Wyoming gas discovery

The wildcat six miles from the Big Piney gas field recovered gas and distillate on a one-hour test in the transition zone above the Mesa Verde from 4,277-4,302. The test was through a one inch choke and gas surfaced almost

Gas flow was estimated at 2, 336,000 cubic feet and other repressure reported by operator was 485 and the pressure after one hour was 505. The shutin pres-Operator was drilling ahead Sat-

urday to explore other possiblities to the 5.000-foot contract depth This test, located in the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of section 35, township 29north, range 112 west. Sublett County, Wyo., is on a 2,160-acre block. John Hatch, president Big Spring Exploration, safd Saturday that a second test is due to be started immediately. Four more wildcats in the Wyoming area are scheduled for the first half of this year and six in Tex. from J. 1955 exceeded the next value of as, including one staked Thursday president.

Logged In Martin

Husky No. 1 Knox wildcat in Mar- jor domestic affiliates of Socony Winkler 22 (20), Yoakum 9 (9) tin County after failing to find any- Mobil thing promising on a Devonian drillstem test

At the site in the northwestern part of the country, operator drillstem tested the deep zone from 12.033-78 feet for one hour, and only recovery was 10 feet of drill- degree in geology from Texas

CONOCO PLANS TO ERECT PORTABLE GASOLINE PLANT

HOUSTON (P) - Continental Oil Co. plans to build a \$430,000 portable-type natural gasoline plant near Pecos.

The plant will have an initial capacity to process five million cubic feet of gas daily from six oil pools in Reeves and Culbertson counties. Plans call for expanding the capacity later this year. Construction is scheduled for completion by April 1.

Active Rig Count Increases In Basin

brighter this week with an increase in the number of active rigs being straight week of increases.

Reed Roller Bit Co. counted the active rotaries in the Basin Friday and found 370 turning. This is eight above the number recorded by Reed on Feb. 6, and 17 more than were in action on Jan. 30. The 353 of Jan. 30 is the lowest

imber recorded this year. Lea County N. M., added eight rigs to its previous 44 count to take

Fred Moore Named Magnolia Chief Fred H. Moore, who first came

to Magnolia Petroleum Company as a geologist 23 years ago, has been named executive vice presito its board of directors. Announcement of the actions, which are effective March 1, came

L. Latimer, Magnolia Moore, now of New York City, of Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc. and Sierra 1 (0) for the past 14 months. In his new position, he will be responble to Latimer for all operations

Magnolia employes 13,000 persons, carries on exploration and production activities in 18 states. markets Mobil products in five A native of Comanche, Texas, Fred Moore received his bachelor's Technological College in 1930, his Saturday, it was drilling below master's degree in geology from 2.119 feet in lime. The site is the University of Virginia in 1931. 507 feet from south and 3.813 and did two year graduate study 1935 as a geologist

The outlook of rotary drilling in over the leadership in the Basin. the Permian Basin was slightly replacing Andrews County. Andrews had been the leader every reported. This is the second previous week this year, but its count fell from 51 to 48 during the

> Howard County raised its total to nine, adding two last week, for the highest total this year. The last count of 1958 showed 10 rigs The totals for the counties in the

Basin (with Feb. 6 totals in parenthesis) include Andrews 48 (51). Borden 8 (8), Brewster 0 (0), Cochran 5 (6), Coke 2 (2), Chaves 2 (4), Crane 15 (15), Crockett 5 (4). Crosby 1 (1), and Culberson 5

Also Dawson 5 (6), Ector 25 (25) ddy 15 (15), Fisher 6 (4), Gaines 0 (18), Garza 9 (9), Glasscock 1 Hockley 5 (4), HOWARD 9 Irion 0 (1), Kent 4 (4), Lamb dent of the company and elected 0 (1), Lea 52 (44), Lubbock 2 (1). and Loving 5 (5).

Others on the survey are Lynn 3 (2), Martin 3 (5), Midland 6 (6). Menard 1 (1), Mitchell 2 (0), Nolan 4 (3), Pecos 19 (18), Reagan 0 (0), Roosevelt 2 (2), Reeves 3 (2), has been general manager of the Runnels 4 (5), Scurry 9 (11) world-wide producing operations Schleicher 5 (3), Sterling 0 (1)

Also Stonewall 5 (3), Sutton (1), Tom Green 1 (2), Terry Terrell 6 (6), Upton 4 (4) in Magnolia, one of the two ma- Val Verde 1 (1) Ward 9 (12) and Permian Basin totals 370 (362)

Daily Allowable Gains During Week

AUSTIN P - The Railroad Commission said Saturday the daily oil allowable increased 8,-899 barrels during the week.

The 66 wells added during the rom west lines, League 253, Ward at Yale. He joined Magnolia in week increased the allowable to | 3.169.131 barrels

Humble Spots **New Wildcat**

weekend announced site of a new wildcat in Borden County. Also staked this weekend in the county is a new try in the prolific Good Southeast (Fusselmon) field by the Texas Co.

> No. 1 L. I. Long about six miles southeast of Gail. The project is 660 from south and east lines, 3-30-4n, T&P Survey, and 1/2 mile north of a 3,890-foot dry hole which was plugged in 1927. It is also four miles west of the Lucy (Pennsylvanian) field. The Texas Co. staked the No.

The Humble exploration is the

7-B A. M. Clayton in the Good Southeast field about 13 miles southeast of Gail. Drillsite is 1,-880 from south ond 660 from east lines. 33-33-4n, T&P Survey, and it will drill to 9.950 feet

In the multipay Fluvanna field John J. Eisner of Abilene will plug back the No. 1-E R. H. Jordan to 8.238 feet for additional testing. It was completed earlier this year from perforations 8.294-302 and 8,312-24 feet for 135.53 barrels of oil.

The site is five miles northwest of Fluvanna, 660 from north and west lines, 598-97, H&TC Survey.

To Perforate

In Ector County, the Cosden No. 2-S Cowden was to be perforated and treated Monday. It is bottomed at 5,794 feet with 51/2-inch string set at that depth.

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Deep Exploration Staked In Hockley

A 10,600-foot wildcat has been staked in the southern part of Hockley County by Humble Oil this

The new site is Humble No. 1 J. F. Pentecoft about 13 miles southeast of Levelland and four miles north of the West Ropes field. Drillsite 🐞 660 feet from north and west lines, Labor 19, League 19, Wichita CSL Survey. and 1% miles west of a 10,423-foot

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Ward Courthouse **Heads For Auction**

sheriff of Ward County says he be sold at public auction March is going to put the courthouse on 10. the auction block but the Commissioners' Court is making other plans to satisfy a \$73,780 judgment | tached," he said. "But the dis-

won the court judgment after the am treating it like any other orcounty had refused to pay it for der of execution so unless I am additional work on county roads. enjoined I intend to put the court-"I have already filed a form-

al levy on the courthouse and will judgment." advertise it for sale," Sheriff W. B. McNerlin said, "I think this is the first time in history that a courthouse has been put up for sale by a sheriff, but it is the only thing I can do."

however, that the sheriff couldn't foreclose on county property, that the law would not permit it. 'The law provides that no exe-

ty property," he said. McNerlin said that unless he is enjoined by court action, he will start advertising Monday that the

New Stamp Honors

You'll be seeing the portrait of Abraham Lincoln on letters you receive even oftener in the next few weeks than in the immediate past. And certainly, with the martyred president's face adorning the current 4-cent stamp required for all first class mail, his features

are already much in evidence. The Post Office Department has issued a special one-cent commemorative honoring the 150th anniversary of the birth of Lincoln-a most attractive stamp which was placed on sale in the Big Spring post of-

The new stamp portrays a beardless Lincoln, a reproduction of a photograph made of him before he became president and before he adhered to a small girl's suggestion that he would look better if he grew a beard.

The Lincoln commemoratives are sue bearing his picture. In view of the relatively light demand for one-cent stamps now that the new collectors were wondering why the department issued the commemorative in that denomination.

For a short time after the 3-cent ates were replaced by the 4-cent and before the post offices all had sufficient supplies of the new denomination, combinations of the old three-cent with one cent is sues was widely used. Now that ample 4-centers on hand, the use of the old issue 1-cent stamps has nearly disappeared.

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Heart Fund Canvass Slated

The big push, Heart Sunday, is only one week away, and in this connection, Mrs. Zollie Boykin, chairman of the house-to-house canvass, appealed for more workers who will give an hour or so of their time next Sunday after-

Theme of this year's appeal is "give for every heart in your fam-

Mrs. Larson Lloyd, general campaign chairman, will address a kick-off meeting on Thursday at the Forsan school. Mrs. C. V Wash. Forsan chairman, has organized several groups there, including the women's clubs and the Boy Scouts, and the drive there may actually precede Heart Sun-

Ralph White, Coahoma chairman, has called for a Tuesday 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Hiway Cafe for volunteers in Coahoma. Mrs. Lloyd will attend that meeting to talk with helpers in the special ap-

Meanwhile, plans are shaping for a special appeal in the downtown area next Saturday.

Mrs. W. N. Norred, one of the division leaders, has enlisted the help of the Non-Commissioned Officers Wives, headed by Mrs. Robert Stowle, the T&P Ladies Safety Council under Mrs. J. E. Flynn, and the City Home Demonstration Club under Mrs. Alton Underwood. Other division leaders are in

need of more workers, said Mrs. Boykin. She listed them (and their telephone numbers; as Mrs. John Balch (AM 4-2798), Mrs. Truman Jones (AM 4-7727), Mrs. R. E. McKinney (AM 4-2941), Mrs. Nor red (AM 3-2234), Mrs. Frank Sab bato (AM 4-8033) and Mrs. A. K Turner Jr. (AM 4-7230).

Pickle Named To Press Study Panel

Joe Pickle, managing editor of the Big Spring Herald, has been appointed chairman of a subcommittee to assist in a study of the Associated Press news report being conducted by the Texas AP

Ed N. Wishcamper, Abilene president of the TAPMEA, has appointed the subcommittees for every phase of the AP report. Others in this area named to committees were Bill Collyns, Midland, member of the libel subcommittee; Ed Hunter, San Angelo, chairman of the committee on the state capital report; and 302 Anna

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not have the cash available to pay the judgment.

a contract to work on the county roads in 1956. When the work was completed, the commissioners were not satisfied and ordered some of it redone. When the firm presented a bill for the additional work, the commissioners refused to pay it. The construction firm then filed suit and won the judgment.

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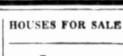
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For A Pretty Yard---It's That Time Again!



A TREE PEONY at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Harris, 1200 West 16th, gets a good meal after being set out. The plant, which is an evergreen was imported from Japan, and according to Mrs. Harris, has the same blossoming season that other peonies follow. She was careful to plant the bush on the east and south side of the house, where it will receive protection by the shelter of wire for vines and the other shrubs in the bed, which include a photinia and some pyracanthas. A new type of pyracantha, which has been relieved of some of its thorns, is planted near the peony.



DEEP ENOUGH, says Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, 107 East 18th, as she checks the work done by her son Ray. The two are reworking the lawn at their home, and the first step is to remove some of the old sod to replace it with fresh soil. Ray, a ninth grade pupil at Goliad Junior High, will level the ground, leaving a space between the top of the curb and the top of the lawn so that water will be retained. The yard may be started in several ways; the workers may sow grass seed; they may use runners of grass, setting them out at intervals, or they may plant the grass in clumps. The latter method would tend to upset the level of the ground more than the other ways.

WOMEN'S NEWS

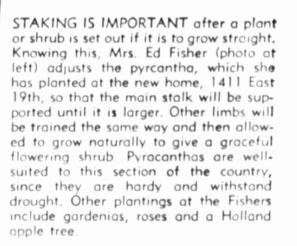
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1959





RED PINOCCHIO ROSES are being planted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haven, (above) at the side of the driveway at their home, 616 Tulane. Pruned carefully, each rose bush is placed in a space set off by a square of concrete curb; incidentally, the curbing was laid by the gardeners, too. The couple plans to border the home with flowers rather than a wealth of shrubs and trees, since they prefer the color and blossoms for cutting, they stated. Grass will cover the space between rose bushes, but they have been spaced so that a mower can easily pass between squares.





NATIVE PLANTS AND SHRUBS will beautify the planter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Line, 610 Colgate, and Mrs. Line seems well-supplied with a variety of material, all given to her from the yards of friends. She and two-year-old Meridy discuss the sharp points of the yucca which is ready to be planted. The bare branch in the planter will support a vine which is soon to be placed at its base. In the tub is an algerita bush, which will be combined with spineless cactus. Blossoms on all the plants will enliven the spring and summer landscape, and very little care will be required for keeping them growing, once they are started.



Piano Practice

serves homemade bread

The newcomers of two weeks

standing have placed their mem-

berships in the Phillips Memorial

Meat Variety Shown

For Coahoma Pupils

Coahoma pupils will have a va-

riety of meats for their lunches

MONDAY: Broiled steak, stewed

bread, butter, syrup. milk. banana

TUESDAY: Meat pie, buttered

WEDNESDAY: Turkey, dress-

ing cranberry sauce raisin car-

rot, celery salad, butter, bread,

THURSDAY: Pinto beans with

ham, turnip greens, French fries,

cornbread, butter, milk, apple pie

FRIDAY: Vegetable soup, pi-

miento cheese sandwiches, crack-

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at

at the school.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS will meet at 9:30
a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Tucker.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB WI

carrots, rice, pickles, butter, hot

rolls, syrup, applesauce cake.

creamed potatoes.

during the week, judging by the

following menu:

tomatoes.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY
BPODOES will observe Founders Day with a tea at 2 30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Julius Zodin. 1705 Yale MONDAY

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TETA CHAPTER. BETA SIGMA the home

153 will meet as resulters Hall.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet as follows: REBA THOMAS at 7.30 pm. with Mrs. Charles Staggs. San Angelo Hwy. MARY ZINN at 3 pm. with Mrs. S. R. Nobles, 405 Washington: MORN-TOOLEG at 9.30 a.m. in the

meet at 2 p.m at the parish house.

PYTHIAN SISTERS. STERLING TEMPLE NO. 43. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. D. Chrane. 1502
11th Place.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet as follows: ANNE DWYER at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Zack Gray. 1317 Tucson: MAY BELLE TAYLOR at 9:30 a.m. at the church of the church

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the home of Mrs. L. D. Chrane. 1502
lith Place.
BIG SPRING FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS will meet at 7:15 p.m. at
the home of Mrs. Dick Simpson, 519
Hillside DT.
ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will
meet at 7 p.m. for EXECUTIVE
BOARD at the church, and at 7:30
p.m. for a business and general meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet as follows: ANNE DWYER at 9:30 a.m. at
the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN. BOSA ANN
PARKS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30
a.m. at the church parior.

WEDNESDAY
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and BIBLE
STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the
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NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 pm at the NCO Club.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 pm. at the Legion Hut.

FIRST PRESBYTERIN WOMEN will meet at 1:30 pm. for EXECUTIVE BOARD: general meeting will be at 2 pm. at the IOOF Hall.

BOARD: GLUZABETH MCDOWELL CLASS will have a covered dish lumphers at the IOOF Hall.

HONS AUXILIARY will meet at 10 a.m. at the IOOF Hall.

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HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the church.
WENTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Trantham. 1319
Stadium.
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LUCILLE REAGAN at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. C. O. Hitt, 1301 Pennsylvania: MARY WILLIS at 1 p.m. with Mrs. G. J. Couch. 1900 N. Gregg: MOLLIE HARLAN at 2 p.m. with Mrs. E. B. Bryant, 900
Abram: JOHNNIE O'BRIEN at 3 p.m. with Mrs. D. D. Dyer, 1402 Tucson.
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley. 130 p.m. at the wagon Wheel.

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Abram: JOHNNIE O'BRIEN at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Tom Rosson, 108 Lincoln: LYDIA at 7:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria for an open session.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN will meet at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley. 130 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley. 130 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley. 130 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley. 130 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley. 130 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley. 130 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley. 130 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley. 130 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley. 130 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley. 130 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley. 130 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley. 130 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley. 130 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley. 130 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley. 130 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley. 130 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley. 130 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley. 130 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R.

with Mrs. Tom Rosson, 106 Lincoln; LYDIA at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

TUESDAY

BIG SPRING CHAPTER NO. 67, OES
SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will met at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kyle

will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kyle Cauble, 204 Lexington, 1948 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Tomptins, 711 Tulane, with Mrs. R. R. Mc-Ewen Jr. as cohostess.

AIRPORT F-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school

at 9:30 a.m. a) the church to begin the study on Isalah.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS. MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30

CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the

a.m. at the church.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS. MAIN ST.
CHURCH OF CHRIST. will meet at 10

a.m. at the church

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS. TRAINING

OLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a mission study book review and a covered dish luncheon.

ROOK CLUB will meet at 2:30 p luncheon.

Company of the home of Mrs. W. A. Underwood and Mrs. W. A

study.

meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m.

Tony and Mike are caught in a musical mood with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Butler. The boys are at the piano less than and less frequently as the baseball season approaches. The family

The Butlers Relish Living In Town Again

The joys of living in town again | West Texas for more than a dec- Club heard themselves as they are being savored by Mr. and ade and are accustomed to the sound to others. Mrs. Bill Butler after having re- aura of spaciousness. sided in a tiny oil community for

When they lived at Midkiff, the Phillips Petroleum Co., is a fishyoungsters commuted to the Gar- erman and keeps a boat for these the tape played back. den City school. Now they are jaunts. He also bowls. His wife, The club will gather at the home Place School, Tony, 12 in the sixth considers cooking both a duty and 16th, Friday afternoon, it was angrade and Mike, 10, a fifth grader. a pleasantry; every other day is nounced. both have had piano lessons but baking day for her, because she are mainly interested in sports. Baseball fans, they are eagerly awaiting the Little League season.

At their new home at 3313 Cornell, the boys have ample territory for playing. The family appreciates the open land that stretches beside their residential area. Mr. and Mrs. Butler are from Seminole, Okla. They have lived in

Double Honorees Named At Shower

Mrs. B. W. Jeffers and Mrs. Pete Shepherd were surprised Thursday evening with pink and blue showers at the home of Mrs. Monroe Gafford, where the Mary Martha Class of Baptist Temple had assembled for the monthly business meeting.

White organdy topped white milk, syrup, rice peach cream taffeta on the refreshment table. pudding At the center, a blue stork was encircled with pink and blue flow-

Mrs. Granville Hahn, cohostess, assisted in serving. A guest, Mrs. A. R. Posey, brought the devo- ers, gingerbread with fruit toption at the opening meeting.

PHI will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Melvin Witter. 1714 Yale.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church to begin the

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at

Hall.
JOHN A. REE REBEKAH LODGE NO. Dallas,

Sewing Club Hears Record Of Meeting

Friday morning, eight members of the Eager Beaver Sewing

Before the group arrived, the hostess, Mrs. Ben Jernigan, turn-Home movies are something of the past several years. And the a hobby, and annual vacation ed on a tape recorder and made best part of all is having their trips, such as the one to Yellow- a record of the general conversatwo sons at home an extra couple stone National Park last year, are tion - recipe swapping, refreshperfect locales. Butler, who is with ment preparation, etc. After a Mrs. Knox Chadd and Mrs. Sam time, the trick was disclosed and Hefner

garner, was guest of honor Thursday evening at a miscellaneous J. E. Parker.

The honoree is the former Judy Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davidson; parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. S. A. Yates and Mr. Neal Bumgarner.

Hostesses joinisg Mrs. Parker included Mrs. Earnest Stewart, Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. Noah Perkins, Mrs. Richard Tucker, Mrs. Henry Davidson, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. Jack Parrott, Mrs. R. G. Adkins, Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. R. B. Hall, and Mrs. W. J.

A doll, dressed as a bride, stood under a small arch on a revolving nusic box to decorate the tea table, which was covered in white organdy, floor length. Wedding bells and roses were used in the entertaining rooms, where guests gathered.

Valentine Decor Used In Shower

A Valentine theme was carried through the party decorations and refreshments at a miscellaneous shower given for Mrs. Leon Gass, Friday evening in the home of Beverly Robinson.

Mrs. Gass is the former Judy Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jennings, 1008 Blue-

About 35 guests attended the tea, for which Miss Robinson was joined by Tommie Carter, Beverly Pearson, Beverly Martin, Mrs. Joe Faulkner, Barbara Dunnam, Shirley Thurman and Charlotte Mar-

Mrs. Angel Reviews For Cosden Women

Mrs. Clyde Angel reviewed Please Don't Eat the Daisies, by Jean Kerr, Thursday at a luncheon given by the Cosden Women's Association at the club About 65 attended the luncheon. which was hosted by Mrs. Speedy

Nugent, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, A fashion show is planned for the March meeting, with Mrs. W. E. Loudamy served the dinner. Piano | The lieutenant is flight surgeon happily attending Washington who "plays the piano a little," of Mrs. D. D. Johnston, 600 East Gibson and Mrs. Loyd Nalls in selections were played by La- at the naval air base. The coucharge of ticket sales. Zack's will Precia Brown.

Recent Bride Honor Guest At Shower A recent bride, Mrs. Jim Bumgarner, was guest of honor Thursgarner, was guest of honor Thurs-

STANTON - The First Baptist | A two-piece suit of pink wool shower given in the home of Mrs. Church here was the setting on with black accessories was select-Saturday evening for the wedding ed by LaRue Adkins, who was of Robbie Jean Kilpatrick and maid of honor. Her flowers were

Granville Walter Graves. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves. The Rev. W. C. Wright, pas-

tor of the church, read the double ring ceremony as the bridal party stood before an altar enhanced with white gladioli and stock in large baskets. Preceding the exchange of vows Mrs. Earnest Hock accompanied

Joyce Anderson as she sang O, Promise Me and I Love You Truly. Other nuptial selections were played by Mrs. Hock throughout the ritual.

Pale blue silk over taffeta made the gown of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. will be made in Stanton, where the A fitted bodice with full sleeves bridegroom is a partner with his was trimmed in rhinestones and father in the plumbing business. attached to a full skirt. Rhine- He is a Stanton High School gradstones accented the pearl earrings, uate and attended Howard County a gift of the bridegroom, and the Junior College in Big Spring. bride wore a tiny hat of pink and blue feathers and flowers, sparked with rhinestones.

On a white Bible, she carried a in Snyder. colonial bouquet of white carnations centered with a white glamel- ding from Big Spring, Stamford, lia and tied with white satin Denver City, Sand Springs and

white carnations in corsage.

The bride's brother, Kenneth Yates, served as best man. For the reception held in the

church parlor, the bride's table was

covered with a lace cloth over pink and held a three-tiered cake frosted in white with pink rosebuds, with a tiny bride and groom at the top. Fran and Judy Britton served refreshments and Joetta Franklin registered guests. For a trip to New Mexico, the

bride donned a dress of blue silk with beige accessories and wore the glamellia from her wedding bouquet. When the couple returns, a home

The bride was, prior to her marriage, a bookkeeper at Dunlaps in Midland. She attended high school

Guests were here for the wed-

Baptist Intermediates Entertained At Banquet

Sweethearts of Yesterday and | given by Diana Spivey and Jerry Today was the theme of the sweet- Henderson. Miss Spivey was inheart banquet given Saturday evening for the Intermediates of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Given at the home of the sponsors. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Carter, the banquet was held under a false ceiling of red and white streamers, with a small cupid suspended from the center of the party.

Guests, received by Mrs, H. K. Bingham, were seated at quartet tables featuring Valentine cloths. Red roses and white candles centered each of the tables.

erday, Mrs, Carter, Mrs. Bing- Wednesday to Lt. and Mrs. G. I. ham, Mrs. H. C. Spivey and Joy Madison Jr., in China Lake, Calif. A skit. The Lover's Errand, was two sons, Jeffery and Gregory

senting the boys. Terry Carter spoke to the group on the topic, No More Half-Hearted Efforts. About 20 attended the

troduced as the sweetheart of the

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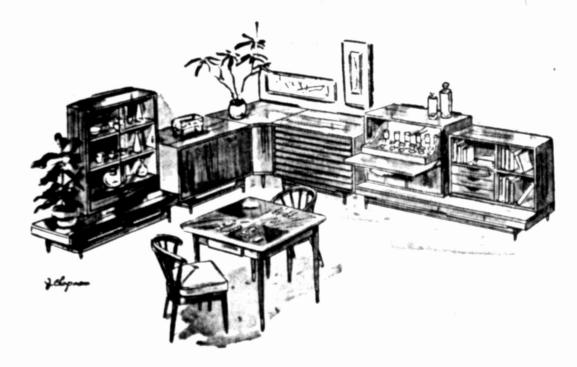
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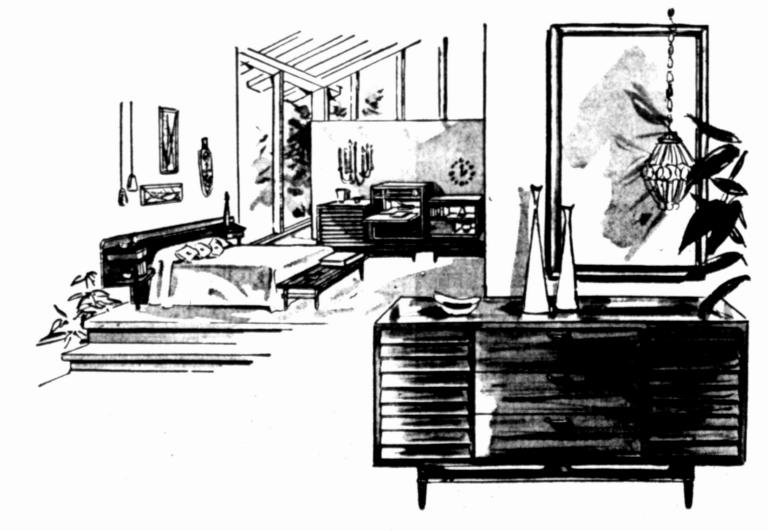
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Shive - Willis Vows Are Pledged In Coahoma Church Ceremony COAHOMA-In the sanctuary of Her dress, of sheath styling, was Midland, and Palmer P. Willis of

Willis, Odessa, and the late Mr.

thouse)

branched candelabra entwined with cause and The Lord's Prayer. huckleberry were banked with snewmass gladioli and majestic erald ferns flanked the arrange-

Mr. Shive gave his daughter in marriage. Blue lace over taffeta Burkses Announce formed her wedding gown. De Daughter's Wedding Adrian Mitchum signed with princess lines, the model featured a ballerina-length Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burks, 500 skirt, bracelet sleeves, and a low Owens, are announcing the mar-

tached to a matching blue bandeau

who attended as matron of honor. bride is a sophomore.

the First Presbyterian Church at of mauve peau de soie overskirt. Odessa, the couple's brothers. Coahoma, Wanda LaRue Shive exchanged nuptial vows with William ed with silk organza. The bodice and relatives gathered in Fellow-Frederick Willis of Odessa, Satur- was enhanced with lace yoke; the ship Hall for the reception. White back bow of peau de soie ended in gladioli and majestic daisies, high-Parents of the bride are Mr. and streamers. For her headdress she lighted with Dutch blue iris and Mrs. A. D. Shive, Coahoma. The took a mauve half hat. Her bou-bride groom is the son of Mrs. J. J. bridegroom is the son of Mrs. J. J. quet was made of majestic daisies placed throughout the hall. with silvered centers.

The Rev. Richard H. Copeland For the ceremony Mrs. L. B. of San Antonio, a cousin of the Edwards of Big Spring, the bride's mosa St. brocade satin. Peaked seven the bridegroom, as she sang Be-

accented with an occasional pearl. The couple was married Wednes- through the doorway and see a 330 International Units. On a white Bible she carried a day in the home of Elmore John- woman of 45 waiting in the outer. The base should be as rich as hand-styled bouquet of gardenias son, minister of the Stanton office. The light is good and I see possible in landin and vegetable showered with garlands of pink Church of Christ. The ceremony her clearly. sweetheart roses and pink picoted followed a ritual in San Carlos. She looks 10 years younger today deep absorption and, when "rub-Mexico, read Nov. 1, 1958. They than she did a month ago. What bed in your skin should not feel The Bible was borrowed from will live in Odessa, where he is brought about this amazing greasy or sticky. On first applica-Mrs. Arch Rathiff of Big Spring, a senior in high school, and the change? Estrogenic hormones, and glow of registalized youthful.

Miscellaneous Shower Compliments Miss Mabry

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. candles. late Mr. White, is stationed in San furnished background music. Diego, Calif., with the Marine Other hostesses joining Mrs.

was at the guest register; two Mrs. J. V. Bristow, Mrs. Leonard other hostesses, Mrs. Alfred Her- Coleman and Mrs. V. J. Coleman.

Arlen White on Feb. 21, in the Dana Horton sang May You Al. less as you grow older. 2. Estro-Ackerly Baptist Church. The pros- ways and My Happiness, accom- genic hormones can be supplied kles dimmed. color and texture pective bridegroom, son of Mrs. panied by Shirley Williams. During to the skin by rubbing on a pene-Jewell White of Forsan and the the entertaining hours, the girls

Brown in the hospitality for 70 The Mabrys, now living in Mor- guests were Mrs. Darrell Smith, ton, are former residents of Ack- Mrs. Tommie Horton, Mrs. Edwin Hall, Mrs. D. L. Rasberry, Mrs. A hostess, Mrs. Bill Hambrick. Jay Archer, Mrs. Fred Thomas,

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gave the devotion.

member, naming a craft she would have found a tiny bit of fertile MRS. D. D. DYER, associate ma

Part of the group will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. Eldon Appleton, it was announced. a later date to make mosaic tile

the delegate nominee for the during the 'not-so-good-days'. THDA district meeting. Members agreed to assist with the Heart Fund drive to be staged today.

individual, and telling the club to PATTERSON consider the suitability, the budget and the needs of the person in choosing colors for dress or home. Twenty were present: Mrs. D. D. Johnston, 600 West 16th will be

Modern Day Home Mrs. Vernon Smith.

ion scene.

ion revivals, the look of elegance high school work there. returns to us tempered for living

tions, textures, colors and patterns in today's cotton fabrics makes it possible now to bring the wall into the home decor spotlight. The result is a trend to more

pattern in interior decorations. There is a practical side to the rebirth of fabric covered walls. They require a minimum of maintenance. The problem of wall cracks is eliminated, and the patterns of cotton covered walls tend to keep soiling a secret. Only your imagination will limit you in the variety of effects you can achieve with cotton wall coverings. When the newlyweds return to

they will be at home at 1612 Ala- Two Centuries

bride, performed the double ring cousin, was at the organ. She acceremony as the bridal pair knelt on a prie dieu upholstered in white rington Jr. of Lubbock, sister of on a prie dieu upholstered in white rington Jr. of Lubbock, sister of the cousin, was at the organ. She accompanied Mrs. Russell A. Herrington Jr. of Lubbock, sister of the cousin, was at the organ. She accompanied Mrs. Russell A. Herrington Jr. of Lubbock, sister of the cousin, was at the organ. She accompanied Mrs. Russell A. Herrington Jr. of Lubbock, sister of the cousin, was at the organ. She accompanied Mrs. Russell A. Herrington Jr. of Lubbock, sister of the cousin, was at the organ. She accompanied Mrs. Russell A. Herrington Jr. of Lubbock, sister of the cousin, was at the organ. She accompanied Mrs. Russell A. Herrington Jr. of Lubbock, sister of the cousin, was at the organ. She accompanied Mrs. Russell A. Herrington Jr. of Lubbock, sister of the cousin. Metal furnishings of the 18th her marriage she was employed by the law firm of Walton and wood are set off by the high-Morrison. Her husband is an back dining chairs upholstered in Jimmy Ewell Nickell of Denton alumnus of Odessa High School a black and white cotton toile snewmass gladion and majesuc served as best man. Guests were and Texas Tech, where he was a print. Deep yellow walls form the seated by James Wendell Shive, member of Phi Gamma Delta Fra-backdrop for black, white and wood member of Phi Gamma Delta Fra- backdrop for black, white and wood ternity. He is associated with J. J. tones of the furniture, for an Willis Trucking Co., Odessa.

Odessa from a trip to Santa Fe,

The Truth About Hormones rounded neckline. A modified empire effect was created with a band pire effect was created with a band of Mrs. H. M. Calloway of To Make Skin Look Young

As I write this article, I can look | ed daily allotment for the skin is

hormones. Will they make women ness and refreshment. in a way I shall explain later

To know the truth about hor- million packages of pure, fine cos A miscellaneous shower, given ren and Mrs. J. C. Ingram, served mones you need to learn just two metics Thursday afternoon in the home of from a pink and white table. A simple facts: 1. The beauty of a Mrs. Lester Brown in Ackerly, centerpiece of three pink satin woman's skin starts breaking down to bring you joyous, noticeable rewas a compliment to Dolores hearts was a base for white candy- as signs of menopause begin, be- sults in 5 days or your money tuft and was flanked with pink cause the female organs fail to back HORMONEX Beauty Scrum mones to feed the skin - less and you want to see if your dreams of trating formula containing the hor- gest you get a 100-day supply now.

mones.

Here is a test reported in a scientific journal, one of many that showed similarly sensational results: Twenty-five women applied hormones to one side of the face and neck, and to one hand. On the other side and the other hand, a similar preparation containing no hormones was applied the same

These are the reports in simple Skin lines (or wrinkles) quickly dimmed or disappeared from sight

as creases and hollows filled out. Blotches and "old-age freckles" faded on hands, face and neck. Skin was softer, clearer, seemed A single drop to lose its chronic dryness, and is so potent take on revived freshness and vi- A 100-day supply costs

All these amazing things happenned on the side where the horside. The same withered, lifeless complexion. Still another scientist reports in

women past menopause was strik ing. These women looked like the ard their youthful "pre-change" appearance

I've seen this myself. I have seen the improvement so rapid ed younger. And, what a lift to the spirits! I cannot truthfully say that warren of the first truthfully say that warren of the first truthfully say of Landin and Carrie percentage that women of 60 felt like they of Lanolin and Sesame Oil were 20 again. But I have seen the light come back into their eyestheir chins raised with proud confidence-the zest for living return -because-I presume - to look

New to select a good estrogenic hormone preparation, here is what you need to know. The strength of the hormone preparations must appear on the label. The recommend-

younger is to feel younger

oils to permit fast penetration and Reams have been written about ant glow of revitalized youthful-

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With Lucille Pickle

Preparations for work on various er bothered me as far as super- 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. crafts were taken up at a meet-stitions are concerned, but when Charles Knorr, 1406 Douglas Dr ing of the City Home Demonstra- a turkey I had ordered barbecued in Midland. The affair is to honor tion Club Friday afternoon in the for seven o'clock Friday night Grand Associate Matron Mrs home of Mrs. C. M. Lewis, who turned up uncooked at five with Gordon (Mary Katherine) Smith a Saturday cook order on it, I be- of Gainesville Roll call was answered by each gan to wonder. The seeds of doubt

They will make shadow boxes, and back home today after having un- have been set from 3 until 5 p.m. a covered dish luncheon will be dergone major surgery in a local served Another group will meet at hospital. She says she's doing very well and all the wonderfu cards and good wishes of her Mrs. Ben Mabe was elected as many friends helped her morale

home in Fort Worth today are

ing with the departure of another The American home is dressing daughter and her husband, MR. up. The casual, informal look AND MRS. ED MURRAY left Prayer was reviewed by Judy of the past few years is giving last week for Cleveland, Ohio, Hamilton preceding a Bible readway to more ornamental, period where he is expecting to be eming by Dick Hatch and Cheryl ployed by the CAA. He was re. McLaughlin. Other program facets And with the revival of the neo-cently separated from service and were given by Sarah Jean King. classical influence of the Empire, Directiore, Regency and BiederDirectiore, Regency and Biederother daughter and her husband Betty Ann Sanders and Conne Mcother daughter and her husband Betty Ann Sanders and Conne Mcother daughter and her husband, Betty Ann Sanders and Connie Mcmeier periods, fabric - covered MR. AND MRS. TEDD REIMER. Carthy took up the offering, part walls return to the home decora- had left earlier to make their of which will be used to provide home in Great Bend, Kan. Mrs. Christian literature for Indian and But, as in the case of most fash- Reimer plans to complete her migrant children.

Friday the thirteenth has nev-tended invitations to tea on Feb.

MRS. JIMMY FELTS AND trons of the Laura B. Hart and Big Spring, No. 67, Chapters will MRS, CLYDE THOMAS JR. is be in the houseparty. Calling hours

Children Observe World Prayer Day

Echoing the World Day of Pray MRS. W. R. PATTERSON has er, which was observed Friday recently left the hospital after a throughout the globe and locally Mrs. W. R. Jones, county HD sudden illness and is convalescing with a special program at the First agent, discussed color harmony at the home of her son and daugh. Methodist Church under the sponstressing the effects of color on the ter-in-law, MR. AND MRS. L. D. sorship of the United Church Women, children eight to 12 years of age took part in a service Satur-Planning to return to their day morning at the church parlor.

Bryans Fitzhugh was program MR. AND MRS RAY ABEL and leader. Songs were directed by their infant daughter, Carrie. Mrs. Pauline Womack, with Merry Lee Abel and the baby have been here Dibrell at the piano. A choral a week with her parents, Mr. and reading entitled Teach Me To Pray was given by Elizabeth Mc-Dresses With Fabric

The local family of MR. AND MRS. HERVEY OLIVER is shrinking with the departure of another.

Kenzi, Ann Isaacs, John Johanson, Paul Soldan, Douglass Brandon and Nileen Smith.

The story of the Worle Day Lucile Hester arranged the Sat

urday observance. General pro-All local members of the Order gram chairman for the World Day The wide range of construct of Eastern Star are being ext of Prayer was Mrs. Knox Chadd

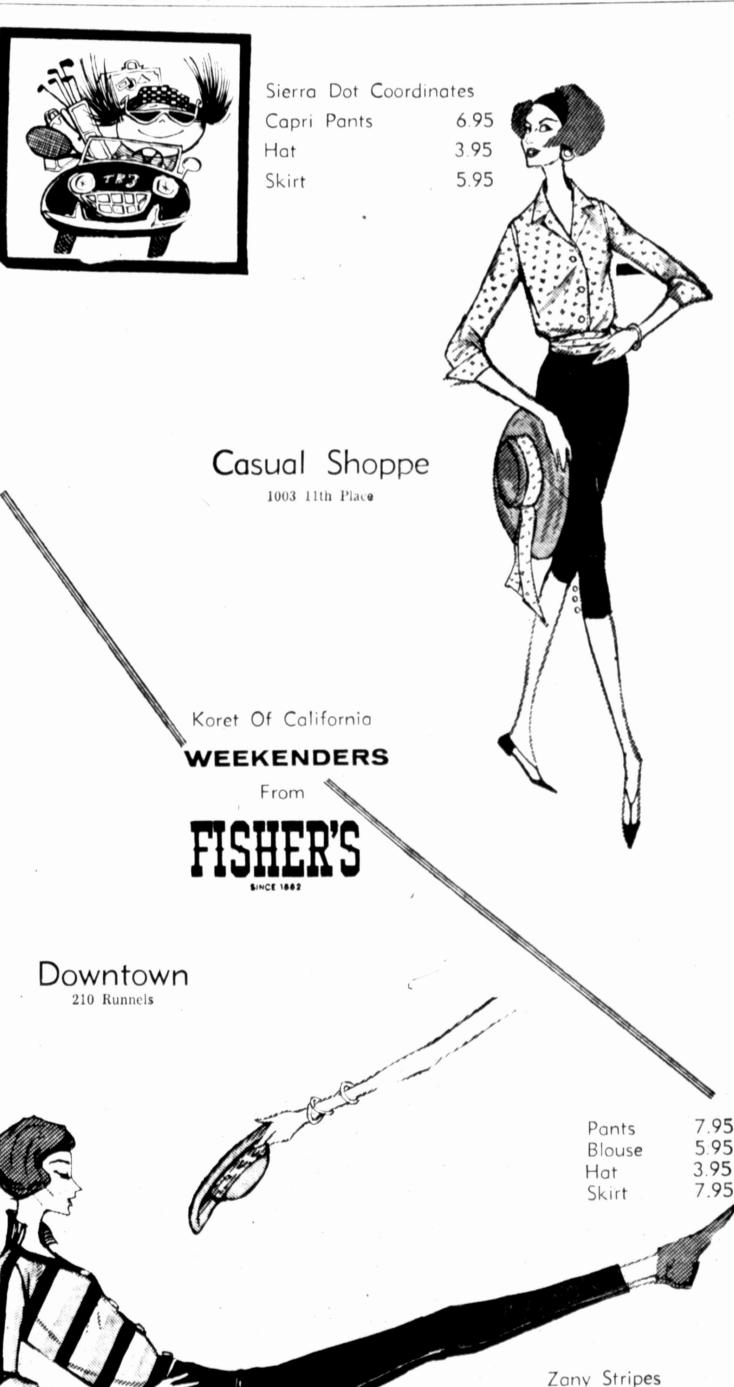


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Texture interest is achieved in this versatile cotton ensemble. The sleeveless sheath underneath is of cotton satin in a multi-yellow floral print to match the cotton chiffon of which the overdress is made. This pattern is available for either streetlength or formal dress. The model is Mrs. Joe Matthews. Behind her is Mrs. Joe Robbins, whose dress is one version of the beloved shirtwaist. Note the deep neckline, full skirt, and bowed belt. The fabric is violetbued floral cotton print, treated with a special finish to make it



The New Silhouette

The new silhouette of the costume suit is reflected in the fashions worn here by three who figured in the Vogue Fashion Fabric Show. At the center Mrs. Betty Whipple of New York, commentator, wears a wide-strapped sheath dress in black pesantina, fully lined in china silk; the jacket echoes its elegant simplicity. Mrs. E. H. Nichols, left, is frocked in navy silk linen with a jacket in the notched wide collar popular today. Of printed silk shantung in luscious shades of blue and green is the costume worn by Mrs. Jeannette Chandler. The jacket, slightly shorter in front, has loose three-quarter sleeves. Underneath, the dress features

Fashion, Fabric Trends Shown

were much in evidence Friday pink of the runway. and Saturday afternoons when Spring Fashion Plumage was dis played at Hemphill-Wells. Noticeably absent were the chemise, the trapeze and the exaggerated em-

Mrs. Betty Whipple of New York, Vogue fashion consultant, commentated the fashion fabric show. which featured four employes of the department store in models custom made for them locally.

Bright colors blended engagingly into kaleidoscopic prints or were used singly with white for the chic checks and houndstooth patterns favored this year. Navy, perennially newsworthy, and black made handsome suits. Favored accents were round in accessories of

cherry fizz or champagne. Fabrics ranged from silk and linen to light woolens and cottons. with blends of rayon, silk, cotton and arnel. Costume suits favored pesantina and silk shantung. Jackets, this year reaching to or just below the waist, were slightly shorter in front, contoured at back. Some echoed the inset belt of the dress. Notched collars, loose threequarter sleeves, and couturier touches such as covered buttons and bound buttonholes were prevalent. Often used were self belts

which fastened at the back. For dressing up or down is the shirtwaist, which found variety of expression in a multitude of ways. Unpressed pleats, molded skirts, off-center buttoning, rounded collars or deeply V'ed neckline are a matter of choice. Versatility reached its apex with one ensemble teaming a sheath of cotton satin with an overdress of cotton chiffon in matching prints. The dress pattern is available for either for-

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mal or streetlength garments. Mrs. Joe Robbins, Mrs. Joe Mat thews, Mrs. E. H. Nichols and

and Mrs Billy Gunn. ny for luck. Mr. and Mrs. Val Best and family were in Abilene over the week- Barbara Ann Sondrup of Midland. end visiting friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates spent Sunday visiting their children the Billy Bates in Lubbock. Their daughter-in-law and baby return-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Coahomans Tell Of

6uit Drama

Dramatized with a generous

fringed stole worn to fall gracefully at the back is this melon

pink suit of rayon-acetate Spat-

tertweed modeled by Mrs. Joe

fastened with covered buttons.

their daughter. Wanda Jean

harts of Artesia, N. M.

Knott Rebekahs

Andrews lodge

ed home with them for a week's Visiting here this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinner is their honored the couple, who received

The 17th birthday anniversary Ward Jr of Rosalie DeVaney was celebrated Friday night when 20 high ble held a fan arrangement of school girls gathered at her home white gladioli, with fern, silvered,

Gound Initiated

fonia, national music fraternity at pointments for serving were of Texas Tech, has initiated two new silver,

Queens Are Crowned At YMCA Dance

Highlighting the formal Valentine dance at the YMCA Friday evening was the coronation of two queens, representing the Tri-Hi-Y in Runnels and Golfad Junior High

Judy Jones and Judith Morrow were named queens; Miss Jones, a member of the hostess group from Runnels; Miss Morrow from

The two were given bouquets of red carnations. Refreshments were arranged by members of the Y advisory council and were served from a background of red cloth and white candles in milkglass holders. Other appointments were of milkglass

Nominees for the title included Beverly Dobbins, Jane Tamplin, Glenda Washington and Carolyn

The council includes Mrs. Roxie Dobbins, Mrs. Wayne Vaughn, Mrs. O. C. Hughes, Mrs. Cecil Cooley and Mrs. Dee Foster. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Roxie Dobbins and Mr. and Mrs.



Queens And Runners-Up

Judy Jones, second from left, and Judith Morrow, second from right, were crowned queen of Runnels and Goliad Tri-Hi-Y, respectively, at a dance, given Friday evening in the YMCA. Girls of the Runnels group were hostesses for the Goliad organization, along with dates. A Valentine theme ran through the decorations and refreshments. From left to right are Beverly Dobbins, Miss Jones, Jane Tamplin, Glenda Washington, Miss Morrow and Carolyn Walling.



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Robbins. The swinging jacket is contoured at back and H. Ward Jr., northwest of Big Spring, was the scene Saturday evening of the double ring ceremony read for Della Mae Simpson and J. Dean Bedwell. Add New Member

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Browning, former KNOTT - Mrs. Jane Dotson residents of Big Spring, now of became a new member of the Amarillo. The bridegroom's par-Rebekah Lodge at a recent meeting. She is a transfer from the well of Amarillo.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien pastor of the In Seminole this weekend were the E. L. Romans, who visited First Baptist Church, read the ceremony before an arch entwin-Members of the First Baptist ed with huckleberry with a mass-Church are having a central heat- ed arrangement of Snowmass glading system installed in the church, Sunday guests of the Edgar Airharts were the J. F. Airharts of markers, laced with satin roping New Home and the Shortie Air. to markt the setting

Mrs. Harold Coleman, pianist, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nichols of accompanied Buck Ramsey as he Bledsoe visited his parents, Mr. sang Because and The Lord's and Mrs. J. G. Nichols, Sunday, Prayer

Back from Kermit are Mr. and The bride, given in marriage Mrs. Dick Clay, who were guests by Browning, was attired in a bol Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Metcalf; ballerina length frock of lace in and Mrs. Edward Ashley the neck and the hemline. A tiara antique white; scallops marked Andrews were weekend guests of pearls held in place a veil of employed by a beauty shop supply house.

Visiting in the Bobby Roman White carnations and roses top- The new Mrs. Bedwell attended nome has been Mrs. R. H. Unger ped a white Bible, which had been school in Big Spring and is a 1958 a gift from J. N. Simpson of graduate of an Amarillo High San Angelo, grandfather of the School. Her husband is also an bride Something old was a cameo AHS graduate and was educated brooch, which had belonged to the in West Texas State College and Their Weekend Trips late Mrs. Garl Oliver, grandmoth- Amarillo Junior College. er of the bride. New gloves, a Coming from out of town for COAHOMA - Mr. and Mrs. blue garter and a handkerchief the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie Read and daughters spent borrowed from Mrs. W. H. Ward M. E. Beauchamp of Midland; he weekend in Fort Worth visit- Sr., fulfilled bridal tradition. In Mr. and Mrs. Carl Browning Jr ng his sister and family, Dr. the bride's slipper was a new pen- and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Young, all of Roscoe, Attending as maid of honor was Cozy Conversation who chose a waltz length aqua dress. She used matching accessories and wore a white hat; her in a colorful conversational grouping in a living room, which flowers were aqua carnations. blends harmonizing shades of blue Von Bedwell, brother of the and green in cotton slipcovers on

bridegroom, was best man. the sofa, barrel-back chairs and A reception in the Ward home throw pillows and in the cotton print draperies. A white cocktail granddaughter, Nancy Trulo of guests along with their mothers, table, lamp and fireplace set off and Mrs. Ward Sr., and Mrs. these colors

Covered in white lace, the taforming a background for the three-tiered cake, topped with a miniature bridal couple. Silver LUBBOCK-Phi Mu Alpha Sin. bells decorated the cake, and ap-

members. Norman Gound, com- For a wedding trip, the bride Mrs. Jeannette Chandler modeled mercial art major from Big Spring wore a suit in spice brown with The return of the waistline and the fashions in the store's fabric and Mike Metze, music major from brown accessories. Her corsage the importance of the shirtwaist department, where make-believe Levelland Gound is the son of was from her wedding flowers. potted plants echoed the melon Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gound, 802 The couple will make a home in Amarillo, where the bridegroom is



fifth grades at Gail School Friday evening, when the group gathered at the Sheriffs Posse Building. Host couples for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lovell and Mr. and

Mrs. John Whitmire. On the refreshment table, they used a Valentine decorated cover and served refreshments carrying out the same idea.

About 35 youngsters attended, along with parents and the teachers, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coates and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dunlap.

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lips made the introduction. Theme of the gathering was dress in charge. candles. White styrofoam hearts, bordered in red net, were centerheld a silhouette of a couple.

An arrnagement of red carnations with a heart for a background formed the decor on the head taplaces by name cards on red nut- Mrs. L. B. McElrath.

ander was mistress of ceremonies musical selections were played by
The Continentals. The group was
dismissed with a benediction by
Spring hospital.
Mrs. L. M. Duffer is in a Big
Spring hospital due to a back in-

Mrs. Draper Hostess To Forsan HD Club

MRS. LOY H. ANDERSON

FORSAN - The Forsan Home Jackie Thomas was presented at the home of Mrs. C. L. Draper. and white pinstripe cotton ticking in her shoe was a new penny. Homemakers of America at their port of the council meeting, and banquet Thursday evening at the March was set as the month for high school cafeteria. Janie Phildressmaking with Mrs. S. G. Chil-

Hearts and Flowers; guests en- A record, "Court of Public Opintered through a large heart deco- ion", which had been prepared by rated with red carnations and the Business and Professional were seated at tables lighted by Women of Monahans, Crane, and McCamey, was played. It discussed pieces for the tables, and each the discrimination of Texas laws against women.

Nominated to attend the District 2 convention in Plainview were Mrs. Henry Parks, Mrs. C. V. ble; about 100 guests found their Wash, Mrs. W. T. Shannon, and

Refreshments were served from The invocation was worded by a Valentine table cloth to seven. Modesta Simpson: Beverly Alex- A meeting on Civil Defense will Participating in the program A reporters meeting will be held were Brenda Morgan, Bill French, Bennie McCrary, Eddie Kinney; in Big Spring on Feb. 23.

Mrs. S. M. Moreland is in a Big

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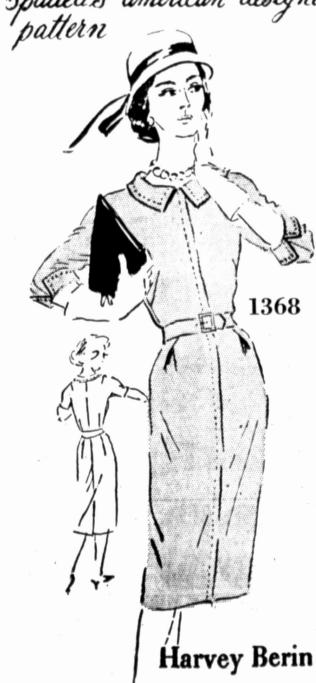
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Reaves - Anderson Nuptials Are Solemnized At Baptist Parsonage

Nuptial vows of Patsy Ann | neckline. She carried a bouquet | Reaves, Sheryl and Jan of Shreve Reaves and Loy H. Anderson were of white carnations. solemnized Saturday afternoon in a double ring service read by the Rev. Ernest D. Stewart Jr., pastor of East Fourth Baptist Church.

For the ceremony in the parsonage, 710 Tulane, the couple stood before an arch entwined with daisies and white carnations with greenery, A basket of palms was at each side.;

The bride is the daughter of High School and Howard County Junior College, she is employed the house party. by R. Clyde Hollingsworth, CPA. Anderson is the son of Mrs. D. late Mr. Anderson. He, too, is an alumnus of BSHS and Howard County Junior College, and graduated from Texas Tech. Presently

BRIDAL ATTIRE Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a streetlength dress of brocade taffeta, designed along princess lines. Its sabrina neckline dipped to a V in the back, and the sleeves were three-quarter. The veil of nylon tulle was caught to a pearllavished headband which matched the dress and short mitts.

Thompson, civil engineer.

Her bouquet of a white orchid encircled with feathered blue carnations was carried on a white Bible which had been given her by Mrs. Enoch Blewett, Mrs. Jack Lee, Mrs. Bob Jones and Mrs. Richard Davis.

as something new, the bride had

The elegance of yesteryear's placed in the Bible an old handdrawing room is tempered for kerchief belonging to her grand-Demonstration Club met Tuesday today's casual living with beige mother. A blue garter was borrowed from Mrs. Harold Cain, and as the Dream Boy of the Future Mrs. C. R. Walraven gave a re- used throughout — on the sofa and Mrs. Davis, attending as matron chairs, in the draperies and ta- of honor, chose a raw silk sheath blecloth and in panels on the wall. in pale blue, fashioned with bateau

The bridegroom was served by Harold Cain as best man.

Music was provided by Wanda Clawson, pianist, who also accompanied Don Riggs of Odessa as he sang Walk Hand in Hand and The Lord's Prayer.

After the nuptial service, guests lingered for a reception and were registered by Mrs. Raymond Stallings, niece of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. H. Reaves, 601 East Mrs. P. B. Reaves, Mrs. H. B 12th. A graduate of Big Spring Reaves and Mrs. R. L. Reaves, sisters-in-law of the bride, formed

Mrs. Don Riggs of Odessa and Linda Reaves of Lubbock, nieces W. Anderson, 508 Bell, and the of the bride, served punch and Hart with a pink and blue show the three-tiered cake, decorated er in blue and white and crowned with a figurine. The cake was the focal point on the table where he is employed by Louis Jean blue ribbons and the wedding bou- was placed over pink. Ruby apquets brightened the white organdy cloth over white

Coming from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waguespack, Larry and Eddie, P. B. Reaves, Herb-

For a wedding trip to points in New Mexico and Arizona, the bride wore a blue suit to which she pinned the orchid from her

The newlyweds will make their home at 1513-B Wood.

bouquet: her accessories were

Mrs. Hart Honored At Stork Shower

Fifteen guests gathered at th home of Mrs. W. H. Autry Thursday evening to honor Mrs Arvin

A Valentine theme predominated in the refreshments and on the table, where an ecru lace cloth pointments were used in serving. Hostesses were Mrs. Peggy Pachall, Mrs. Homer White, Mrs. Clifford Hart and Mrs. Autry.

Serving Finesse

Get in the habit of heating din-Dana and Jimmie, all of Odes- ner plates on which hot food is sa; H. B. Reaves, Cindy, Beverly, to be served and chilling cups in and Valerie of Lubbock; H. M. which cold soup is to be offered

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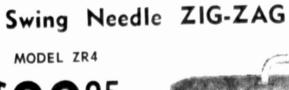
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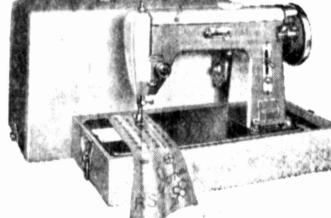
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Ready For The Big Dance

All dressed up for the Valentine dance for which they were hostesses are Judy Carson, Lyn Anderson, Jane Cowper and Kay McGibbon, left to right. The glittered hearts which the girls hold were part of the decorations used for the affair, given at Cosden Country Club Saturday evening.

ality containing a number of the

desirable elements for greatness

Among the qualities were honesty

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countries. The English, she stated

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Mrs. Cook was elected pres dent, with Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs

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Dance Given Modern Woman Forum Learns Art Of Living

About 150 couples were included on the guest list for the Valentine dance given at Cosden Country Club Saturday evening, when four young hostesses entertained their friends

were assisted by their parents, Dr. with Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. sponding secretary; Mrs. E. R. an arrangement of red and white and Mrs. Arch Carson, Mr. and J. Fred Whitaker as speakers. Wood was named treasurer.

Glittered hearts hung from a ceiling of streamers and a large heart cen- quality as faith in action, and she tered the overhead decor. Dancing was to orchestra music, and the ability to react with eagerness; refreshments were served from a the Greeks, she stated, called an following the Valentine

Girl Scouts Make Plans For Singing

Girl Scouts of Troop 34, meeting sincerity, his sense of humor and Friday afternoon in the home of his religious nature, she said. Mrs Mrs. W. H. Booher, practiced songs | Whitaker also mentioned to be sung to shut-ins.

A playlet, written by Sandra Ivie, was presented by Jane Wof- acter, Mrs. Whitaker quoted from ford, Ellen Loftis and Nancy Mc- an article describing the way this Evers; Ellen will write the play nation appears to various other for the next meeting.

The children's books, which the girls had prepared during the ance; the Chinese think we have week, were taken Saturday to the hard roads and faces. The French various hospitals for presentation say we have lost all romance, and Valentines were exchanged and the beauty in a flower, while the refreshments served to eight.

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To scald milk, allow to stand over low heat until tiny bubbles Hugh Duncan and Mrs. W. A. Lasappear around the edge.

The Fine Art of Living was dis- third vice presidents, respectively. | March 23-24, were Mrs. Cook and Extending the hospitality were cussed for the Modern Woman's Mrs. J. D. Leonard is to be re- Mrs. Bass as alternate. Judy Carson, Lyn Anderson, Jane Forum, Friday afternoon in the cording secretary and reporter, Cowper and Kay McGibbon. They home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr., and Mrs. T. G. Adams, corre-

Mrs. S. M. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Cook listed several ele- Mrs. J. P. Dodge will be the placed on a red runner over white Mrs. Roscoe Cowper and Mr. and ments which enter into the person- federation councilor, and Mrs. C. for the tea table. Refreshments W. Parmenter will be historian; such as faith, love, hope forgiveness, gratefulness and encrepe paper thusiasm. She stressed the latter tarian for the group.

Elected as delegates to the distold the group that enthusiasm is trict meeting, slated for Pecos on Tanner, it was announced

A chenille heart extended from

carnations, which the hostess

The Feb. 21 hostesses will be Mrs. R. L. Warren and Mrs. H. H



STORK CLUB

ounces.

weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Kelley Ann, at 3:40 p.m. Feb. 7

Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Hobert

M. Southall, Sterling City Rt., a

son. Rodney Dale, at 9:17 a.m.

Feb. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 2

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Norman

. Palladino, 2409 Morrison, a son,

Jeffrey Allen, at 12:36 p.m. Feb.

Born to M.Sgt. and Mrs. Wil-

liam C. Littlejohn Jr., 1203 College,

a son, Peter Michael, at 8:20 a.m.

Feb. 11, weighing 6 pounds, 1212

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Lee B.

Foster, Old San Angelo Hwy., a

daughter, Micky Sue, at 5:54 a.m.

Feb. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 7

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Announce Menus

Menus for the Big Spring school

Monday: Enchiladas (for high

schools), hamburgers (elementary

schools). Spanish rice, combina-

tion salad, hush puppies lemon

jello with applesauce (high

Tuesday: Chicken and dump-

Wednesday: Broiled lunchmeat,

lings, buttered green beans, wal-

late milk, milk.

cafeterias have been released for

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ther

weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

weighing 7 pounds, 1312 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bost, 1901 Main, a daughter, Gay Lynn, at 3:13 p.m. Feb. 8, weighng 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bar-

nett, 1106 Lamar, a daughter, Barbara Mozelle, at 5:15 a.m. Feb. 9, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces. COWPER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. L.

Humphrey, 1202 Mulberry, a daughter, Sandra Vale, at 4:56 p.m. Feb. 6, weighing 7 pounds, Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Newton, 1300 College, a daughter, Rhonda Renee, at 7:35 a.m. Feb.

10. weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Corning, 1604 Settles, a daughter, Teresh Loretta, at 3:38 a.m. Feb. 10, weighing 5 pounds, 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Cartney, Coahoma, a son, Jack Lynn, at 4:08 p.m. Feb. 10, weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy M. Ballard, Route 1, a daughter, Altie Etta, at 11:40 p.m. Feb. 11, weigh-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie School Cafeterias ing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Sherrod, Odessa, a daughter, Glenda Jean, at 6:49 a.m. Feb. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stepp, 905 East 4th, a son, Jackie Darrell, at 12:50 p.m. Feb. 12,

weighing 8 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price, 1007 Sycamore, a daughter, Shirley Faye, at 12:11 a.m. Feb. 12, weighing 9 pounds

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL schools), ice cream cups (elemen-Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert | tary) C. Hogan, 1210 Pickens, a daughter, Jeannine Denise, at 4:58 a.m. Feb. 5, weighing 6 pounds, 1312 dorf salad, cinnamon rolls, chocoounces.

Born to Hn. and Mrs. James J. fluffy potatoes, English peas, or-Swafford Jr., 1214 East 18th, a daughter, Denise LaVelle, at 11:57 p.m. Feb. 6, weighing 6 pounds, 7

ange jello with carrot and pineapple, hot rolls, Texas cookies, chocolate milk, milk. Thursday: Roast beef, scalloped corn and tomatoes, Bermuda sal-

ad, rolls, lemon royal pie, chocoate milk milk Friday: Tuna and cheese biscuit roll, pinto beans, spinach, crispy cornbread, apple compote,

chocolate milk, milk.

wood.

ter, Cynthia Kay, at 9:07 a.m. Feb. 7, weighing 5 pounds, 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Daughtery, 901 East 15th, a

daughter, Vickie Elane, at 4:08 a.m. Feb. 9, weighing 8 pounds, 10 Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Gary ounces. L. Nardi, 1407 Settles, a daughter, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Myet Lynn, at 3:08 p.m. Feb. 7,

Roberts, Odessa, a daughter, Connie Eileen, at 4:50 p.m. Feb. 9, Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces. G. Lewis, 1009 Nolan, a daughter, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert W.

Stephen, at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 12, weighing 9 pounds, 4 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. David L Hodnett, 1208 Sycamore, a son, David Craig, at 11:50 a.m. Feb. 9, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Chaney, 1206 Pickens, a son, Chris

Allen, at 2:35 p.m. Feb. 10, weighing 7 pounds.

mon Ervin, 710 NW 5th, a daugh- | Medlin, 303 NE 11th, a son, John | neth N. Evins, 1309 Stanford, a son, Randal Royce, at 1:45 a.m. Feb. 12, weighing 8 pounds, 8

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cameron O.K. Trailer Courts, a daughter, Angie Lou, at 3:40 a.m. Feb. 13, weighing 6 pounds, 151/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Armstrong, 1318 Stadium, a daughter, Janet Luan, at 10:58 p.m. Feb. 12, Born to the Rev. and Mrs. Ken- Weighing 8 pounds, 21/2 ounces.



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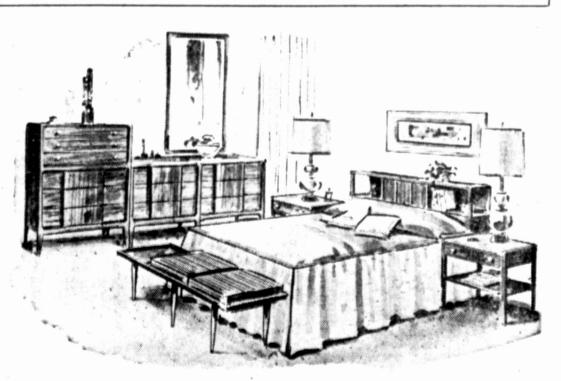
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When this your of duty is completed, they plan to return to Boston University where he will write his dissertation as the remaining requirement for his Ph.D. degree. This done, they intend to go back to the Philippines for another four

they will spend four years in missionary service for the Methodist

The Rev. Deats has completed his residence requirements for his doctorate in social ethics at the Boston University School of Theology during a year and a half spent in Boston. While they were there, a third member of the family - young Mark - arrived last year and is, of course, ready for

the trip to the Orient. While in Big Spring before boarding the President Cleveland at San Francisco, they are visiting with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats Sr., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Baggett, and other relatives.

Their voyage to the Philippines will require 20 days. En route they will visit missionary work in Honolulu and Tokyo. Upon arrival at Manila, they will begin an intensive six months study of Tagalog. the principal dialect among the 78 dialects used in the 7,000 Philippine Islands.

After that they will begin missionary work with the church, living at Cabanatuan in Central Luzon, 60 miles north of Manila. The Rev Deats will minister to 40 students at Philippine Wesleyan Agricultural College in addition to Annual Banquet, teaching at the Wesleyan College. Receive Awards

Besides maintaining a home for the family, Mrs. (Jan) Deats will help part time with the musical activities of the two colleges. She has had extensive training in piano at Southern Methodist University and at Oberlin.

School Merger **Election Set** For March 14

school district, calling an election on March 14 on consolidation of that district with the Borden County Independent School District. Similar notices are to be posted in Borden County.

The election was originally set for Feb. 28 but the date was changed at request of certain patrons of the district

A petition originally bearing 31 names was filed with Judge Ed Carpenter of the Howard County Court some weeks ago asking the election be called. At the same time a petition circulated in Borden County was filed in Gail.

Carpenter said that four of the signers of the petition have requested that their names be stricken from the list. Twenty names are adequate to initiate an elec-

will be necessary, officials said, for a majority of the voters in each of the districts involved to vote in favor of the proposed consolidation for it to become effec-

Gay Hill School is approximately 18 miles north of Big Spring and near the Borden County line. It has a \$250,000 school plant with

It is one of the schools under the jurisdiction of the office of the county superintendent.

Draws 99 Years, Is Very Pleased

CUERO, Tex. (AP) - Former convict William Long was convicted Saturday of murder with malice and given a 99 year prison term Long seemed jubilant at the ver-

dict. He was accused of shooting to death elderly Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Lippman at their farm at Somerset near San Antonio Testimony showed Lippman had surprised Long when the accused man was stealing Lippman's car

The state had demanded the death penalty.

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MARK MARKS THE SPOT FOR THEIR NEXT STOP Rev. and Mrs. Richard Deats and Mark to go to Philippines

Baptist Cubs Hold

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More than a dozen boys received awards at the Blue and Gold banquet of Cub Pack No. 10, sponsored by the First Baptist

Church, Thursday evening. Jackie Hipp, young ventriloquist and Rodney Dunnam.

Den mother cards went to Mrs. Ewen, Mrs. Elva Biffar, Mrs. R. G. Dunnam, Mrs. Donald Wood. Committeemen were Dr. Marshall Cauley and Robert Lowery.

Boys getting Bear awards were Richard Cauley, Russell McEwen, Clifford Talbott: Wolf awards Mike Irons, Glen Biffar: Bobcat awards Larry Elliott, Charles Hamlin, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, pre- David Compton and Jimmy Lowsented the pack charter to Dr. ery. Others getting special awards Earl Burnett, president of the (which also were conferred on Brotherhood, and in turn to For- many of the others) were Burke rest Gambill, the Cubmaster. En- Thompson, Jackie Thompson, Mike tertainment was furnished by Wood, Johnny Cuchia, Terry Clark

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

County May Be Barred From Master Planning

attorney general's office holding, it appears, that the county commissioners have no legal right to join with the City of Big Spring project as master planning." in financing a master planning sur-

Burns said that the opinion sent him by the attorney general's office is ambiguous to some degree. It quotes other opinions written as far back as 1939 touching on the validity of counties entering into cooperative agreements with municipalities. There is no case exactly applicable to the Howard

The basic law repeatedly stressed in the opinions is that the commissioners cannot go beyond | Club he authority and rights stipulated to them by statute.

Traffic Is Hard On City Animals

pound during January as were

The city destroyed 47 animals. and another 87 were picked up on Cooper, chairman of the commitcity streets which had been killed tee handling the drive. Marshall Cauley, Mrs. R. R. Mc- by motorists, the monthly report from the city warehouse showed. know their blood type, he said.

fees - renewable at the first of ning Lions Club is furnishing the the year - totaled \$81.

has received an opinion from the new general, "it appeared doubtful Howard County Commissioners if the county has the legal au- Court on Monday and relate to thority to join the city in such a attorney general and his own find-

Individuals Urged To Take Part In **Blood Bank Here**

Persons willing to give blood when it is needed may use the coupon on this page to be placed on the "walking blood bank" list being compiled by the Evening Lions

Response to the drive for blood donors 'has been good, the Club Burns said that from his own reported this weekend, but more study of the laws and based on are desired. The Evening Lions Club is initiating the walking blood donor program which will aid everyone in the community who comes in need of blood at some time or the other.

The program will be set up so persons desiring blood may call nalf as many animals at the city the club and the blood will be furnished free of charge, the only fees being to the hospital for transfer of the blood, said Rev. Royce

The coupon is for persons who In all, 70 dogs were impound. Others may go to any of the four ed during the month, and 21 were hospitals here and have their blood redeemed or sold. Pound fees typed free of charge. The hospitals amounted to \$44.40, and license are giving their time, and the Eve-

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The county had been approached by the city and other agencies on a plan by which a planning firm would be employed to share the costs of a long-range survey looking to the proper and competent development of roads, streets, sewage lines, water service and other facilities of the city and the coun-

The city, the county, the school district and the Howard County Junior College would all share in the cost on a pro rata basis, it was



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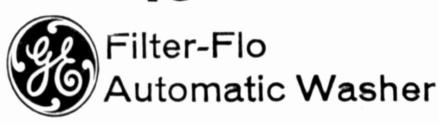
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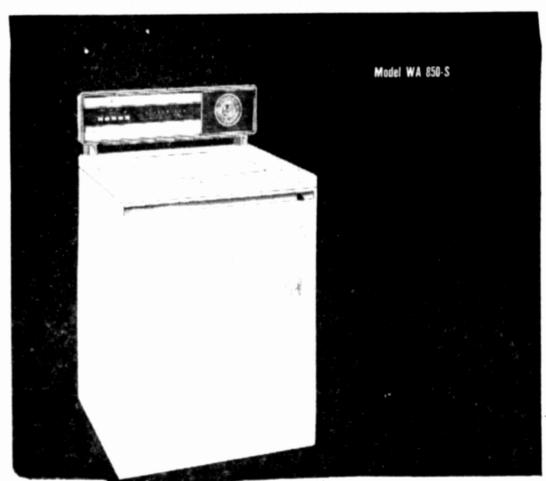
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A Devotional For Today

Take heed, and beware of covetousness: for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth. (Luke 12:15.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for all Thy blessings which Thou givest us, undeserving though we are. Help us to be thankful to Thee and to use our lives in Thy service to inspire others and to bring them to Thee. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Let's Get Ready - And Take Pride

to appear, and soon most of us will begin to acquire just a touch pf planting fever. We're not any sort of horticulturalist, but we do know that the basic elements of any permanent landscaping must be accomplished within the next few weeks if

it is to be effective this year. So if you're planning on trees or shrubs or on new terraces or new beds, put these things on a top priority of time. And while on the subject of making our city just a bit more attractive, we'd like to urge everyone who possibly can to

The first signs of spring are beginning bleweeds, other dead vegetation and trash adjacent to their property. We'd like to urge business houses, and particularly drive-ins, to exercise a maximum of care to prevent paper napkins, sacks, paper cups, etc. from blowing all over creation.

And finally we'd like to suggest that downtown business men could well double up on efforts to keep their store fronts clean during this blowing season. Unless extra care is taken, capricious winds can make the entry and sidewalk in front of a store look like a sand pile or a dump heap—and neither constitutes a very good advertisement for a business or a town. burn off or otherwise get rid of the tum-

Monstrous Multi-Syllable

As far as we are concerned we have about reached, the end of the search for the longest word in the English language. and we bet the linotype operator who sets our 10-point stuff and the proofreaders who have to check it for typographical

errors will be glad When people write to G. & C. Merriman Co., the people who publish Webster's Unabridged International Dictionary, inquiring what's the longest word in English, they get this answer-according to our staff wordhound who handled the research on this problem for us:

Pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcako This monstrous collection of syllables breaks down into its components like this:

Pneumono - ultra-microscopic-silico-vol no-koniosis

A medical term obviously meaning a disorder more or less peculiar to miners, caused by the inhalation of very fine silicate or quartz dust.

You won't find it in the body of your Webster's Unabridged, but in the addenda near the front of the book-at least it's near the front of this particular edition. Our researcher assures us there are forty-five letters in this vestibule-train word, against the 28 and 31 in the two ong words cited in this column yesterday. You can count them if you have nothing better to do. As for us, we were worn

plum down just pecking them off on the

typewriter, one at a time. Whew.

David Lawrence

Lincoln Challenged The Supreme Court

WASHINGTON - The nation has just celebrated the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. Eloquent eulogies were spokenand he deserves them all. But if what Abraham Lincoln said just 100 years ago * were attributed today to anyone else in public life, the same utterances would be denounced as coming from a "racist," or "extremist." or a person who "defies" the Constitution

Few people realize how outspoken Abraham Lincoln was against a Supreme Court decision and how he insisted that a mere overturning of precedent in a ruling was not "settled law." It was just 100 years ago when Abraham Lincoln was debating with Stephen Douglas in the state of Illinois. Only a few months ago the Library of Congress published a book containing facsimiles of the printers' copy of the stenographic record of Lincoln-Douglas debates "as edited and prepared for the press by Abraham Lincoln.

Following is a quotation from Mr. Lincoln's speech delivered on July 13, 1858,

'The sacredness that Judge Douglas throws around this decision of the Supreme Court of the United States) is a degree of sacredness that has never been before thrown around any other decision. I have never heard of such a thing. Why, decisions apparently contrary to that decision, or that good lawyers thought were contrary to that decision, have been made by that very court before. It is the first of its kind; it is an astonisher in legal history-it is a new wonder of the world."

In speaking further of the Dred Scott decision, Mr. Lincoln said at Quincy, Illinois, on Oct. 13, 1858

But we nevertheless do oppose that decision as a political rule which shall be binding on the voter to vote for nobody who thinks it wrong, which shall be binding on the members of Congress or the President to favor no measure that does not actually concur with the principles of that decision. We do not propose to be bound by it as a political rule in that way

We propose so resisting it as to have it reversed if we can, and a new judicial rule established upon this subject. In another speech delivered in Chicago on July 17, 1858, Mr. Lincoln quoted with approval a letter from Thomas Jefferson,

written in 1820, which declared that if the judges of the Supreme Court are to be considered as "the ultimate arbiters of all constitutional questions," this could be a very dangerous doctrine indeed and one which would place us under the despotism of an oligarchy

In a speech delivered at Ottawa, Illinois, on August 21, 1858, Mr. Lincoln took up the race question. He denounced slavery. but then added

'I have no purpose to introduce political and social equality between the white and the black races. There is a physical difference between the two, which in my judgment will probably forever forbid their living together upon the footing of perfect equality, and inasmuch as it becomes a

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necessity that there must be a difference, I, as well as Judge Douglas, am in favor of the race to which I belong having the superior position I have never said anything to the contrary, but I hold that not withstanding all this, there is no reason in the world why the Negro is not entitled to all the natural rights enumerated in the Declaration of Independence, the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. I hold that he is as much entitled to these as the white man. I agree with Judge Douglas, he is not my equal in many respects-certainly not in color, perhaps not in moral or intellectual endowment. But in the right to eat the bread, without

of Judge Douglas, and the equal of every "What next? Free them and make them politically and socially our equals? My own feelings will not admit of this; and if mine would, we well know that those of the great mass of white people will not. Whether this feeling accords with justice and sound judgment is not the sole question, if, indeed it is any part of it. A universal feeling whether well or ill-founded, cannot be safely disregarded. We cannot,

then, make them equals. With further reference to the equality or inequality of the races, Mr. Lincoln said, on September 18, 1858, at Charleston,

"I will say then that I am not, nor ever have been in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the white and black races-that I am not nor ever have been in favor of making oters or jurors of Negroes, nor of qualifying them to hold office, nor to intermarry with white people: and I will say in addition to this that there is a physical difference between the white and black races which I believe will forever forbid the two races living together on terms of social and political equality. And inasmuch as they cannot so live, while they do remain together there must be the position of superior and inferior, and I as much as any other man am in favor of having the superior position assigned to the white race. . I will add to this that I have never seen to my knowledge a man, woman or child who was in favor of producing a perfect equality, social and political, between Negroes and white men.

Lean Vs. Fat

MADISON, Wis. 47 - Jack Sprat and his wife might welcome two new methods of measuring fat and lean

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Of particular value to the wine breeder are the "back fat probe" and the "lean meter." according to University of Wisconsin meat specialist Robert W. Bray. The "lean meter," developed by Purdue University, has a small needle wired to a meter. Impulses from the needle. thrust into the hog back, make the meter register depth of fat.

Cheaper to use is the "back fat probe." A small, painless slit is made in the hog's back, and a small ruler is inserted to measure depth of fat over the seventh rib, an area indicative of the average fat covering the hog.

WoefullyUninformed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Mayor Jean Louis Vigier of Paris was visiting Phoenix. Someone asked Mayor Jack Williams of Phoenix what he and the visiting mayor would talk about.

"Maybe, Brigitte Bardot," someone ven-"Bridge at Bordeaux?" Mayor Williams asked. "Is that a bridge on the River

Mashed Mums

CHECOTAH, Okla. (A) - To protect her chrysanthemums against cold weather, Mrs. Edna Patterson covered them carefully. The cover attracted neighborhood dogs, they crawled under them and slept



Going, Going —

AVERAGE WEEKLY HOURS 50

household appliance

"make-up money" on their minds

An experimental survey by the

Federal Reserve Bank of Phila-

delphia corroborates this. Re-

searchers, interested in discover-

ed 400 householders this question:

ing the mood of consumers, ask-

Roughly, 24 per cent said they'd

save the entire amount. Twenty-

three per cent said they'd use

the money to pay debts - bills

Only 16 per cent said they'd go

out and spend. The remaining 37

per cent said they'd combine

spending, saving, and-or paying

debts. Obviously, no automobile

dealer will be killed by a hypothe-

The foregoing doesn't mean that

1959 isn't going to be a year of

The debate over 1959 never has

been, What kind of a year? but,

It will be a good year. But

householders, now counted on to

prop demand for industrial equip-

ment with record spending on

consumer goods, may not come

through. They may not "live up"

their income. In that case, per-

sons transfixed to 1959 superla-

tives may be disappointed. That

Watch retail sales this month

and next. Will they repeat the

\$17,600,000,000 seasonally adjusted

performance of December and

Tree Farms Growing

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P) - A

total of 2,998 tree farms were add-

ed to the 18-year-old American

Tree Farm System in 1958 to es-

tablish a new record of growth.

says American Forest Products

Chief Forester James C. Mc-

Clellan of the industry organiza-

tion says the farms gave the pro-

gram an increase of 3,481,534

acres, bringing the year-end totals

to 13,935 certified tree farms cov-

ering 48,429,451 acres. He predicts

the program will add four million

LONDON (A) - After the elec-

tric lights failed in London di-

vorce court one commissioner

heard a case for nearly 45 min-

Flickering Parting

acres this year.

utes by candlelight.

applies particularly to Wall Street-

How superlative?

J. A. Livingston

Re-Employment Lagging Behind Business 'Recovery'

This is one of those paradoxical periods. Retail sales in January climb to an all-time seasonally-adjusted high of \$17,600,-000,000, 5 per cent ahead of last year, and a duplicate of Decem-Simultaneously, unemployment increases 600.000 and George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, declares that "joblessness is still America's No. 1 problem.

Production is Improving. Everyday or so you read an announcement that United States Steel, or Republic, or Youngstown, or Bethlehem is blowing in another furnace. Steel mills are now operatof capac ity. That's nice going. Aluminum paperboard, and other lines are expanding output.

Nevertheless, employment

leave of anybody else, which his own the reciprocal of unemployment hand earns, he is my equal and the equal - was off 1.3 million from December and up less than a half million from January a year ago when the recession was in full momentum. And unemployment in January, at 4.700,000, was the highest for any postwar January. 'I don't for one minute accept it as a satisfactory level." President Eisenhower at his press

The paradox is a product of the recession. During the early months of 1958, business men everywhere cut payrolls and eliminated waste. Installations of new machines reduced manpower requirements. Productivity rose A staff report of the Federal Reserve Board notes that "automobile output in December, while only 4 per cent lower than in December, 1956, provided onefifth less employment. The railroads, while carrying about as much freight as in late 1957, pro-

Dizzy Experience

vided 10 per cent less employ-

WAUKESHA, Wis. (P) - Fourinner workings of an automatic clothes dryer

Billy and brother John 2 were watching their mother. Mrs. Lawrence Sargent, do the laundry When the phone rang she went upstairs to answer it

Billy climbed inside the dryer for a look around. John shut the door and turned on the motor. Mrs Sargent came running resclothes that had been in the wash-

Source: Department of Labor equalling output levels of a year higher level (5,400,000) than in ago with about 15 per cent fewer the two previous recessions - 4,-700,000 in 1948-50 and 3,700,000 in employes.

STANDARD OPERATING PROCEDURE

Before hiring more workers, manufacturers extend the

workweek and pay-overtime. Result: Weekly wages rise.

Nor is efficiency the entire 1953-54. Furthermore, during 14 cause. In the earlier stages of months this last time, unemployrecovery, it's sensible to increase ment affected 5 per cent or more production by adding manhours of the working force, averaging rather than men. No production 6.7 per cent. manager wants to take on per- Dr. Katona's surveys indicate sonnel unless he's reasonably sure that someone in more than 9,000. the jobs will last. Besides, in 000 families has been out of work these days of complex payroll de- some time as a result of the '57ductions - Social Security, health, 58 decline. Such families won't union dues, withholding taxes, lo- want to splurge on a new car, cal taxes (if any) - hiring new home, or workers adds to bookkeeping right off They're apt to have

The lag of re-employment be- — for missed instalment payments hind recovery is indicated by the or depleted savings. For that reasharper rise in weekly wages in son. Dr. Katona is not at all cermanufacturing (8 per cent) than tain that 1959 will be an excelin employment (3 per cent) from lent year in sales of automobiles the recession low (see chart). This or other durable goods. because overtime has risen from 1.5 hours per week last April to 2.6 hours in December. In January there was a slight drop to 2.3 hours.

This re-employment lag could have a repressive effect on busi- "If you received \$2,000 that you ment. Coal mines have been about ness generally. Dr. George Kato- had not expected, how would you na. of the Survey Research Cen- use it? ter of the University of Michigan, makes this significant observation about 1959: Recession scars year-old Billy Sargent knows the linger. Consumers are unemployconscious. Consequently spending will be inhibited.

Unemployment during this last postwar recession reached a much

Real Pipe Dreams

ADAIR, Okla, A- This northeastern Oklahoma hamlet whose chief claim to fame is the 1892 high employment, high production, cued Billy unharmed, spanked train robbery-gun battle by the and high sales. It's a caveat. John and set about rewashing the Dalton gang will soon have running water. Plumbers expect their business to boom.

Bible Words for Today

I TIMOTHY 4:7b-8 - "Train yourself in godliness; for while bodily training is of some value, godliness is of value in every way, as it holds promise for the present life and also for the life

To be spiritually fit is of utmost importance, How well we know this to be true. When we lose out spiritually we are whipped. When our spiritual strength ebbs our physical and mental powers decline. On the other hand, when we experience a spiritual uplift our physical and mental powers increase and we are able for the tasks that confront us. To train one's self in godliness is to practice regularly the devotional habits of prayer and Bible reading-to keep one's self in close communion with God. To be spiritually fit at all times requires holy habits of living and a constant practice of the presence of God, It is our only assurance for this life and on it hangs all hope for the life to come.

> John V. Leach Professor of Religion Dakota Wesleyan University Mitchell, S. D.

ously for a sartorial award, I have no business whatsoever talking about other people's dress habits. I am one of those unfortunates who seems forever to have curled-up shirt collars and ties that hang askew, and whose trousers seem to have unnecessary bulges at knees and in furthermost points.

But it's nice to be neat, if you can achieve it, and I've always heard it said that you can be neat and clean even on the most modest apparel budget.

And so, I am a bit intrigued with an ieda that has been put into action by a group of high school pupils, those who attend classes in Columbia, Tenn. Students there, so I read, have set aside each Wednesday as "dressup" day, and come to class in attire that approaches their Sunday best. Boys wear slacks, coats and ties instead of bluejeans and sport shirts; girls substitute nicer dresses for the usual skirt and blouse combinations, and hose for bobby sox. This may be asking too much of har-

assed parents, who must pay the bills for youngsters' clothes, and who are largely responsible for their cleaning and upkeep. Economic factors have to enter into school dress, of course, Jeans and loafers are less an investment than better trousers and shoes which an active boy is as apt to outgrow as he is to wear

But it just could be that along with other more lackadaisical aspects of today's living, care ssness and even sloppiness in dress could contribute to lower standards all around. The fad for casualness frequently is carried to the extreme. Here again, one can't always censure the kids; not if Pop is wandering around

As one who was never considered seri- in public in his undershirt, and Mom has gone to town in some slacks that emphasize the wrong portions of her fig-

But has this Columbia high school experiment worked out? Student leaders say the improved appearance of individuals lifts the morale of the student body. Faculty members agree and add that discipline is less of a problem on Wednesdays than on other days.

This I can accept. Again we have to take into consideration the family finances, but there was a time long ago when I was subject to parental control, and always had the feeling that mischief was less tempting on Sundays than on other days. Now whether this was because I was uncomfortable with scrubbed face, unyielding shoes and bothersome stiff collar and jacket, I don't know. Perhaps discipline at home was sterner on Sundays. This could have come about not simply because of Sabbath violation of the rules of living; but also because to ruin the Sunday suit compounded the felony. Papa and-or Mama would have whacked me for infractions, but they would have whacked me all the more for tearing up by best clothes.

So, a kid of the times would walk the chalk line all the more carefully, while arrayed in best clothes. If this applies on Sundays, it likely could have applied on Wednesdays, too.

There's an uplift to personal neatness. and some recognition of this is highly worthy of today's young people, who rate as fine as any the world has ever turned out. They look good all the time most of them - and I'm sure in Columbia they look even better on Wednesday.

Norman Vincent Peale How Prayer Can Change The World

Around The Rim

There's A Payoff On 'Dressup Day'

A little over one hundred years ago, on a gloomy morning in 1857, a man by the name of Lanthier, living in New York City, boarded a horse drawn street car to go to his office in Fulton Street. On the way downtown he read the morning paper—it was probably the New York Tribune, edited by Horace Greeley. The news he read was that the country was in the grip of an economic depression-in those days, it was called a "panic." Businesses were closing down, one after the other. Wages were down. Thousands of people were walking the streets, out of work. Conditions were profoundly disturbing. Lanthier, along with

alarming reports and was worried. Now, who was Lanthier? A great captain of industry? No. A great figure in politics? No He was only a simple clerk in an office on Fulton Street. But there was one important thing about Lanthier; he was a man who believed in prayer. And, under the impact of the gloomy news in his morning paper, he got an inspira-

many others, read these pessimistic and

That same day he sent a note to all his business acquaintances, telling them that, beginning the next day, there would be a prayer meeting in a certain office on Fulton Street daily at noon. He hoped that each of them would attend.

For his first prayer meeting, he arranged 20 chairs "in a circle. That first day only one chair was filled; its occupant was Lanthier himself. But that did not discourage him. Alone, he prayed that there might be a tremendous change in him and in America. The second day, a few friends joined him. The next day all 20 chairs were filled

Day after day, those men met and

prayed together. Soon, a similar prayer meeting was started on Wall Street; then one on William Street; then another on Broadway. The movement spread like wild fire to other parts of the country-Boston, Philadelphia, Denver, the South, the West Coast. Prayer groups sprang up everywhere. Soon there was a great religious revival and with it came a new upsurge in the moral and spiritual life of the people. It was followed by an era

of sound prosperity and progress. It was one of the greatest demonstrations of the power of United prayer and faith that this country ever witnessed. And it all began with one man, an everyday clerk, who released the tremendous

Lanthier's achievement was a demonstration of an age-old principal: That you can change your life, that I can change mine and that together we can change the world around us. There is positively no limit to what can happen to you, or to me, or to the world, through the power of prayer in depth — that is, real

Emerson once wrote, "Great hearts send forth secret forces that draw great events. In other words, you get back what you send out. If you only send a little forth, you get back something little. Send forth great faith and great results will return. Consequently, let us pray in depth, giving our whole selves to prayer, until its power becomes operative. When we really seek it, the tremendous power of prayer can help us cure our perplexing social and personal problems and transform our world.

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Marquis Childs

Interest Rates And Inflation Threats

ocrats in the tradition of Andy Jackson issues. have their way, the dispute over interest rates and fiscal policy will be transferred from the financial pages to the front pages with the familiar war cry, 'Down with the money changers.'

They believe this will happen when Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson comes to Congress to ask that the present legal limit on the rate of interest the government can pay on bonds-41/4 per cent-be removed Then they are ready to attack the current method of offering bond issues to the big investment banking houses and insurance companies, which in theory at least determine the market for money in terms of supply and demand.

There is just one catch in this-Anderson has no present intention of going to Congress to ask for such a change. The current report widely circulated in

the financial journals is that the Treasury, with bond sales on the chilly side, will have to ask for permission to set a higher rate. This would mean, of course, interest rates moving up in every sector. Carrying charges on houses, autos. all consumer goods would rise and so also would the cost of living. In this way Jacksonian Democrats, such as Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee and Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, could stage their revival of one of the oldest American political dramas, which is the money changers (Wall Street) versus the peo-

But although he readily admits that he is just now between the devil and the deep blue sea-that old devil inflation and a doubtful bond market-Anderson is determined to avoid, if he possibly can, going to Congress to ask for a higher interest rate. The 41/4 limit applies only to bonds of a term of five years or

On short-term notes the Treasury could pay more, although the effect would be inflationary and it might further depress the bond market. The next big financing comes in April, and after the middle of the year some \$20 billion in long-term disclosed last week that holders of more than 20 per cent of a very large amount tion and the world. of maturing government securities had (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

WASHINGTON-If certain ardent Dem- asked for cash rather than accept new

While the 414 limit may never come to a showdown in Congress, the interest rate is already a political issue. It was projected by the Eisenhower administration in the budgetary demand that rural electrification loans be raised from the current 2 per cent, the going rate the government must pay for its own borrowing. The convention of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association heard Senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson declare the rate would not be raised since he knew the electric co-ops were in a fight for their lives.

The interest rate is only one phase of the controversy over the danger of inflation as against the threat of a declining economy held down by administration restraints. The other day the new chairman of the Congressional Joint Economics Committee, Sen. Paul Douglas, told Anderson he thought he was obsessed with inflation. No, replied Anderson gently from the witness chair, not obsessed, senator, just concerned.

It is hard to quarrel with a man whose courtesy and modesty seem such an inherent part of his nature. As he sits in his office under the somewhat austere portrait of his smiling, ebullient predecessor, George M. Humphrey, Anderson talks earnestly about what he sees ahead. Whether it is Humphrey's policy, the President's or his own, his conviction of the threat of inflation in the months ahead is unshakable.

The danger comes from the large spending drafts poured into the economy ast year to cure the recession. This effect now beginning to be felt will be held in check if the administration policies prevail. And while naturally he will not predict the week or month of full prosperity, he is confident of high levels of business through 1959.

This is a formula which the Republicans in Congress can accept with good grace. It is an echo of the staple of so much Republican oratory on the theme of budget balancing and the economy. But the political consequences, particularly with nearly 5,000,000 unemployedthe highest total for any January since

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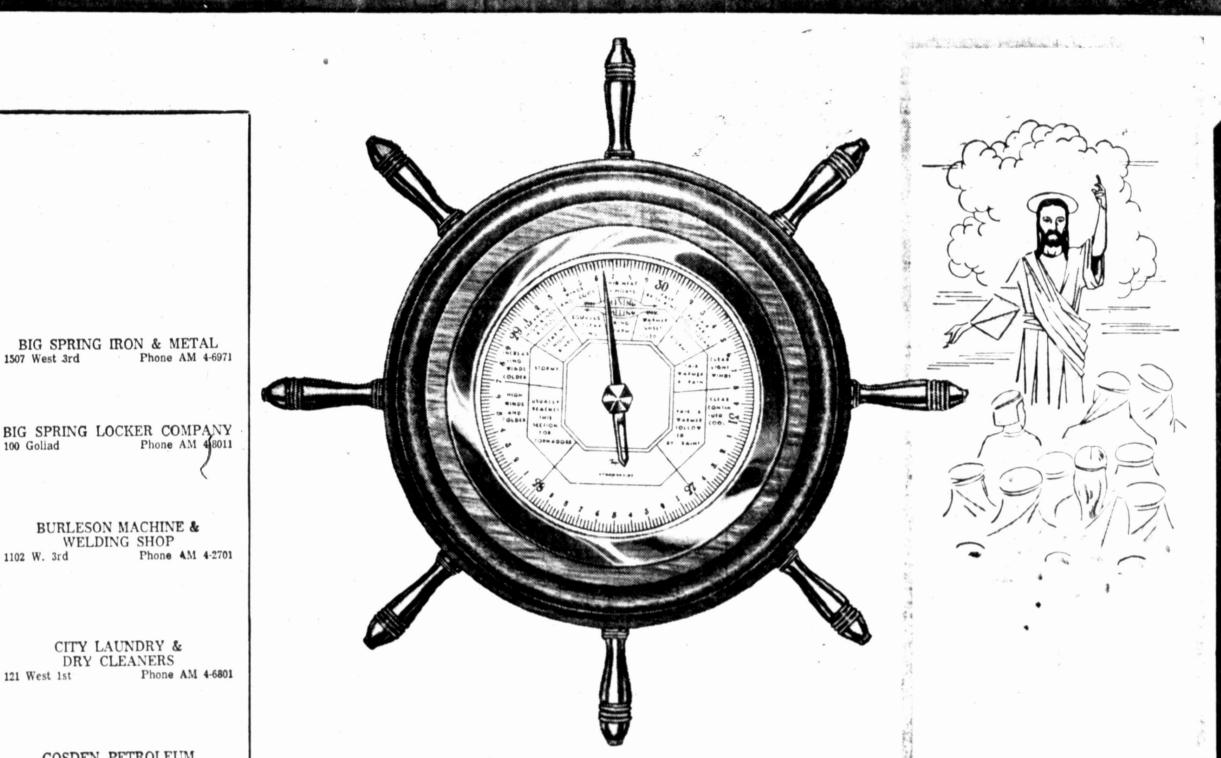
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Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!



BAROMETER OF LIFE

Would it really help to have an instrument to predict the storms of life?

When the barometer falls it's too late to build a sea wall or to dig a cyclone cellar. Wise men prepare when the wind is calm. A leaking roof must be mended while the sun shines.

The Church does not claim to provide a barometer of life. But it preaches every Sunday the spiritual readiness which climaxed Christ's Sermon on the Mount:

"Whosoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man which built his house upon a rock:

"And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew and beat upon that house. . . .

"And it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock."

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Luke	6	46.49
Monday	John	5.	1-13
Tuesday	John	5	19.29
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Thursday	John	6	1-21
Friday	John	6	22.40
Saturday	John	6	41-59



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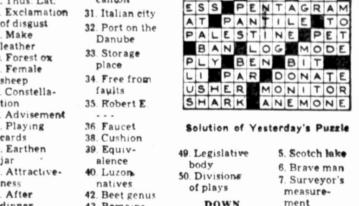
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Madness In Their 'Method'

These actors haven't really gone mad; they're merely taking exercises to test their creative imaginations, such exercises being a prime factor in the new school of "method" acting. These exercises have a carry-over value in actual stage roles, according to HCJC drama instructor Fred Short, who put his students to the task of acting out whatever came into their minds. Left to right, the actors and their "roles" are Jack Culpepper, as a steam shovel; Thomas Gregg, as a bale of cotton being compressed; Chuck Worley, as an African rhino; and Linda Nichols as a chipmunk.

CINEMA COMMENT

Western Fantasy, Sea Yarn Top Week's Films

Have You Heard

"Music By Muzak"

Manhattan Cafe?

Call Hi-Fi House For Information

SEA, starring Spencer Tracy. Produced by Leland Hayword. Directed by John Sturges. Screenplay by Peter Viertel, from the story by Ernest Hemingway, Photography by James Wong Howe, Music by Dmitri Tiomkin, Sunday through Tuesday at the Ritz. There once was an elderly Cu ban fisherman who had not caught ly due to the faith of a small boy, a fish in nearly three months. Then, one day, a giant marlin never again to go beyond his took the bait, and dragged the depth.

old man in his tiny skiff far out This was the actual incident into dangerous waters. The old fisherman could have based his Pulitzer Prize-winning cut his line and rowed back to novel. It was just that - an insafe waters, but his was the in-cident, and hardly a story at all. domitable spirit that sends men But Hemingway used the incident out to brave the unknown. For to build one of his finest portraythree days, he fought the fish - als of the human spirit, while his head reeled from fatigue. The movie version is, in its his bones ached, his hands be-way, as remarkable as the book.

came bloody and raw. Eventuar ly, the old man won, lashing the giant fish to his skiff and start ing for home.

But then the shawks came to feed on the carcass, while the old man used the pitiful last of his strength to fight them off. He arrived in Havana harbor with the head and skeleton of his prize. His spirit was not quenched, largehis best friend. But he learned

upon which Ernest Hemingway

who lack the powers of subtle observation will be bored by "The Old Man and the Sea." The camtil the person who can see no more than what is on the screen is ready to scream from the unrelenting sameness

But the viewer who can see on er Ben Piazza. the screen what Hemingway tried to put into words will agree that 'The Old Man and the Sea" is one of the famed author's finest Hurt, I Cry"

Spencer Tracy is superb as the the victim old man, both as an actor and acting, and he came through like about atomic warfare

But when the story itself is wellwritten, and the direction is tops, it may well be the Western of the Thus it is with "The Hanging Tree." It is a fantasy that is not quite a fantasy, a frontier movie, raw and rugged as these are supposed to be, but with just enough of the ethereal to make you feel as if it's not quite real.

> That, perhaps, is the main strength of the story - basically real, but with a touch of fantasy. "The Hanging Tree" is quite like most old frontier legends and it was, in fact, based on one. Cooper rides into town as

> the old pro he is. Felipe Pozas is touching as his young friend

The photography is grand, as

is the music, except that the

music is a bit too loud in places.

THE HANGING TREE,

starring Gary Cooper and Ma-

ria Schell. Produced by Mar-

tin Jurow and Richard Shep-

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Welles and Wendell Mayes,

from the novel by Dorothy M.

Saturday at the Ritz.

Johnson. Wednesday through

When Gary Cooper rides into

It is deceptively simple, and those medic with a dark sin in his past which makes him a devilish-seeming man disliked and feared by the slightly superstitious citizens. era gazes almost continually up- But Miss Schell, through the devion the man and his skiff, against ous twistings of the dark plot. a backdrop of heaving ocean, un- eventually makes a man of him again.

These two act up a storm, and get plenty of good assistance from veteran Karl Malden and newcom-

The Hollywood pipeline: A real shocker will be "You . . produced by an works, and that Hollywood has independent group, it is the story made a remarkable translation to of an assault, but centers on the effects of the guilty rather than

Remember "On the Beach" as narrator of passages from the Tony Perkins' next film will be book. He had a difficult piece of the screen version of this novel



The Hanging Tree

Gary Cooper. Maria Schell and Karl Malden strike a dramatic pose to help advertise the unusual Western story of "The Hanging Tree," at the Ritz Wednesday through Saturday

What'll It Be... **CHICKEN**

CHILI

The Herald Newsboys—(And Their Fathers!) Will Know By March 2

Yes, the annual "CHICKEN OR CHILI" contest between Herald Newsboys is here again! And this year it will be even bigger as it will be a Father and Son contest. The boys — more than 50 of them — are now competing in a two-week friendly game of business and they'll get together for one big party. At that party, the winning team will sit down to a plate heaped with golden brown fried chicken and all the trimmings, while the losers must be satisfied with a bowl of chili and crackers. But it'll be fun, for the boys and their dads and the contest will be a worthwhile enterprise for every one of them!

Herald Newsboys during the "Chicken or Chili" contest will be testing their mettle as little businessmen. Two teams will be in friendly competition, each out to best the other in such practices as signing up new subscribers, in making prompt delivery of papers, in giving good delivery service to all customers, in making prompt collections, so that they can be prompt in meetings and activities. It all means that the most energetic boys, and the best business boys, will get to eat good old fried chicken.

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Entertainment Scene

By Bob Smith

NTSC Choir To Sing Today

town on horseback, you know it'll People who love good choral be an entertaining film, even if music should make a date for 3 p.m. today in the HCJC Auditoriit is otherwise just a mediocre Western. And if Maria Schell is his co-star, there are a lot of other um. That's when and where the NTSC a cappella choir will present people who will attend just to see a program of song.

The program is sponsored by the HCJC music department. There is no admission charge, but a freewill offering will be taken.

Organized in 1938, the choir has won critic' recognition and hearty support in the Southwest during the past 21 years. Selected in open competition

from the student body, this group of singers contains trained voices whose performances have won them more invitations than they

Since its organization, the choir has made over 750 appearances. These programs have been presented in frequent weekend trips throughout Texas and during annual tours which have carried the choir into many states, including Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Tennesee. Kentucky, Illinois, Louisiana, and

In 1949 the choir became one of the few a cappella choirs in the world to record with a major recording company when it joined with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra to cut an album for RCA Vic-

The choir has an unusual record of performances with symphony orchestras under leading conductors. In the past 20 years it has made 42 performances of major choral works-29 with the Dallas Symphony, and 7 with the Houston Symphony, and 2 with the Corpus Christi Symphony

In addition to performances with symphony orchestras, the choir nas appeared at numerous convenions throughout the Southwest.

Directors Get \$10,000 Grants

The Ford Foundation has named 10 theatre directors for grants of \$10,000 each to help stimulate creative development. Similar grants are being made to poets, novelists, musicians, painters, sculptors Each director will use his grant

is a "creative fund" in the fur therance of the theatre art; the Foundation hopes to draw from the experiments for a comprehensive report within the next three

Recipients include professional. amateur and school theatres Among these are William Ball. New York, director of the off-Broadway production of "Ivanov." which will be presented in Houson: and Mrs. Nina Vance director of Houston's Alley Theatre.

The foundation does not build anybody's theatre for them; raher, the funds are used strictly ems of the arts. Thus, if the Big the Ford grants, it would be wise to present the application as research into pioneering theatre work, rather than as a bid for a

Over at Midland, the theatre arts May comes 'Time limit' 'The Tender Trap' in April October sees the arrival of "The Solid The Happiest Millionaire " In ad The Remarkable Mr. Pennypack er," recently made into a motion picture starring Clifton Webb. A new sound system is going in as complicated as that of a radio station in its electronic confu

sion to make possible origination of sounds at their source (on stage) such as a telephone ringing or a car driving up. Children's theatre is still grow-

Art Expert Dies

90, former director of Louis City Art Museum and of the Kansas City Art In stitute, died last week of heart disease. He also was a former curator at the Nelson Art Gallery n Kansas City



Ouiet Moment

Spencer Tracy, as the old man. and Felipe Pazos as his young friend, are depicted during a quieter moment in the film, "The Old Man and the Sea," at the Ritz Sunday through Tuesday. It is the story of an elderly fisherman who fights a 3-day battle to land a giant marlin, only to lose Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 15, 1959. 5-D

Broadway Awards

NEW YORK (A) - Kim Stanley and Jason Robards Jr. are win- author of children's books, died ners of the first two Broadway last week of cancer. She formeracting awards given by the Ameri- ly taught poetry at the University can National Theater a n d of Vermont and wrote for the New

Miss Stanley is starring in "A magazines. She was born in St

Helping in children's theatre as well as in regular stagings are at HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actress least 11 former professionals in Audrey Hepburn is recovering rom her fall from a horse last The costly Theatre Center is paymonth and will return to work ing for itself; the structure is open early in March, a spokesman

even to non-theatrical groups who says The actress suffered two frac tured vertebrae on location for "The Unforgiven" being filmed at Durango Mexico, Jan 28.



WEEK'S PLAYBILL

Sunday through Tuesday "THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA." with Spencer Tracy. Wednesday through Saturday "THE HANGING TREE," with

ing, with 214 young students. They

play to young audiences of more

than 3,000. There is a long waiting

list for registration in these class-

need a place to meet (for a fee);

plans for 1959 were accomplished

in 1958, including a new neon sign,

a paved parking area, air condi

tioning, landscaping, a new stage

curtain and an ever-expanding cos

Big Spring Civic Theatre mem

bers are correct in feeling env

ous. This town may have a sim

ilar setup, though on a smaller

scale, whenever the theatre peo

ple (and the community) decide

they want it and go after it with

show business.

Gary Cooper and Maria Schell. Saturday Kid Show "HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE." STATE

Sunday and Monday

'UNWED MOTHER." with Norma Moore and Robert Vaughn; also, "JOY RIDE," with Rad Ful ton and Ann Doran Tuesday and Wednesday

"WHEN HELL BROKE LOOSE. with Charles Bronson Thursday' through Saturday "SHE GODS OF SHARK REEF, with Don Durant and Lisa Mon-

tell: also, "NIGHT OF THE BLOOD BEAST," with Michael Emmett and Angela Greene. JET Sunday and Monday

'PARTY GIRL." with Robert Taylor and Cvd Charisse Tuesday and Wednesday "QUANTRILL'S RAIDERS. ith Steve Cochran and Gail Rob

SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday 'GIRLS ON THE LOOSE." wi Mara Corday and Mark Richmon also, "LIVE FAST, DIE YOUNG. with Mary Murphy and Sheridan

Wednesday and Thursday SCREAMING MIMI," with Ani ta Eckberg and Phil Carey: also NEVER LOVE A STRANGER. with John Barrymore and Lita

Friday and Saturday "THE PROUD REBEL" wit Alan Ladd and Olivia DeHavilland "ONCE UPON A HORSE with Dan Rowan and Martha Hy

ouch of the Poet," and Robards Albans, Vt. n "The Disenchanted."

Audrey Recovering From Horse Fall



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NEW YORK (AP) - Frances Frost, 53, poet, novelist and York Herald Tribune and many





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100 Delinquent Tax Suits To Be Filed

filed in the district court within delinquent property in these areas. the next few weeks, according to Wayne Basden, city attorney.

He said that the city and the school tax agencies are now engaged in preparing a delinquent tax table. This will list all properties on which taxes are delinquent. It will also include all properties where the owners have previously entered into agreements to clear up such back taxes by installment paying and have failed to follow through.

quent property in the original plat of Big Spring as the initial barin the court, he will turn to the batch of suits he intends to file.

tax suits are to be prepared and ceed with the filing of suits on He estimated that there would

been settled.

Only 17 tax suits remain on file at this time, Wade Choate, dispare tax suits against all delin- since Feb. 1. These were old cases which were dismissed.

Basden indicated he would be-

DEAR ABBY

WARPED HUMOR

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband has promise you will leave a party been getting our cat drunk and early, and then when you suggest she seems to enjoy it but I am leaving he tries to make it look wondering if it's bad for her or like you are henpecking him and not? He pours gin into her milk bowl and she licks it up in no time. She acts crazy, and dances and staggers around and finally falls asleep in a corner. My husband thinks this is very funny, but I'm afraid it could harm the cat. Can a cat take the habit? She waits for him by the door and doesn't leave his side until he gives her some gin in her milk. Please reply soon as she sleeps all the time and worried about my heart because is losing her hair. HELEN I get pains in my chest and am

DEAR HELEN: A cat can't short of breath My father died of "take" the habit unless someone heart trouble at age 46 and it fire here about midnight Friday GIVES it to her. Your husband has a warped sense of humor. Either see to it that your husband put the cat on the wagon or give cause I know he'll tell me to quit the cat to someone who will treat smoking and take off some weight. her humanely,

DEAR ABBY: Please forgive me my job (manual labor) and I can't from you I was afraid to open it can anything be done for it? as I thought you would tell me AFRAID OF HEART TROUBLE cated that a paralyzed man should not DEAR AFRAID: Quit guessing ask a woman to marry him. Can and worrying and go to a doctoryou realize the thrill I got when Let him tell you the condition of the letter said, "Go ahead and ask your heart. After you know your her." Boy, I was sitting on top of condition, contact your local Heart the world. You said I was "cou- Assn., for free pamphlets conrageous" and if you say so, I taining the facts about heredity am' You guessed it, she said and heart disease, proper diet, how "YES" and even asked me why much exercise is safe and all the I waited so long to ask her. You other questions you've worried ave made me. Abby. I am going spend the rest of my life makng this wonderful little woman FRUSTRATED COLLEGE

GRATEFUL GIRLS: Give them an inch and DEAR GRATEFUL: your letter they'll want to be "rulers." Be is the highest award I could hope fussier! to receive for writing this column. God bless you both! ABBY in care of The Big Spring

DEAR ABBY: What do you do Herald. Enclose a self-addressed with a husband who makes you stamped envelope

be more than 100 such suits necessary in order to bring about a

clearing up of the tax situation. Recently, Basden has been going through the tax suit files in the district court clerk's office and has been dismissing a great number of old suits which have previously

He said he plans, as soon as the trict clerk, reported. He said that tables are in his hands, to pre- 56 tax suits have been disposed of

rage. When these have been lodged gin work at once on the initial

spoiling his fun? That is my hus-

band. Every time this happens I

promise myself I will not do it

DEAR HEN: Because you love

DEAR ABBY: I am a man 47

years old and lately I've been

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again-but I always do Why?

Farm Economist

D. Wayland Bennett, head of the department of agricultural oconomics at Texas Tech. will be one of the speakers for the second annual Agri-Business Day conference here Feb. 24 and in Colorado City Feb. 25. He will speak on "Farm Credit Needs of West Texas." A native of Mitchell County (Loraine), he received a bachelor degree from Tech and earned his master's and doctor of philosophy degrees at Louisiana

Two Men Perish In Oklahoma Fire

PURCELL, Okla. (AP)-Two men died in a rooming house seems more and more men my night

age are dying of heart attacks Firemen said the blaze started lately. I don't go to a doctor bein the room of Swain Hays, 63, retired farmer and laborer. Hays was lying dead in the doorway to They tell everybody that, Also, his small kitchen when firemen I'm afraid he'll tell me to quit arrived.

The other victim was Howard for troubling you with another afford a change right now. Please Daniel, 49, retired Army captain letter to read but I must thank you tell me, is heart trouble hereditary who recently worked as night pofor the wonderful letter I received and if I do have a heart condition. Eceman at Maysville. Daniel had an adjoining room and was suffo-

S. A. Penix, former Howard Judge and Mrs. Penix never moved their membership from County judge, will come here Monchapter No. 67 of OES. day to help the Order of Eastern

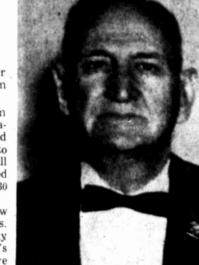
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Judge Penix Due Here For

OES Chapter's 'Birthday'

An informal reception for them Star (Chapter No. 67) celebrate its will be held on the Settles mezzanine from 5:15 p.m. to 6 p.m., and He and the first Mrs. Penix were all their friends are invited to the only husband and wife comcome and visit. Later dinner will bination in Texas ever to serve be served in the Settles, followed as grand patron and matron of the by the chapter ceremonies at 7:30

Judge Penix and his son, Chaun-Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, who knew cey Penix, who will accompany the Penix family well, and Mrs. him here, are also the only father Dalton Mitchell, who was worthy and son who both served as grand matron here during Judge Penix's patrons. Judge Penix held that tenure as grand patron, will have honor in 1922-23 and Chauncey leading roles in the program. Reserved in the post about four years freshments will be served at the conclusion of the program in the Masonic hall. Since leaving here almost two



S. A. PENIX



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score years ago, the Penixes have

been living in Graham. However

71st birthday

AUSTIN (AP)-The San Antonio-Corpus Christi area has been designated as the mythical disaster scene for the 36th Division's surprise test alert to be held sometime this month, Maj. Gen. Carl Phinney said today.

The 36th, Texas' National Guard, will have the practice alert to test the 9,000 citizen soldiers. the general said.

"No one knows just when," the division said

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