BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer today and Saturday. Windy this afternoon. High today 63. Low tonight 38.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Episcopal Diocese Meets Here Today One of the top-ranking leaders at the council. (See related story on Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas as it convenes in St. Mary's Texas as it convenes

Jones, D. D. and member of the here en route to Los Angeles where is the bishop of the Diocese of his home in Sydney, Australia. Willochra in Australia and Tas- Bishop Jones has been associatmania. Before he assumed juris- ed with the Bush Church Society diction over his South Australia diocese last fall, he was associatfor Australia and Tasmania for

for the first annual council of the for the areas, supports dormitories new Diocese of Northwest Texas to permit children to attend the include the Rt. Rev. George H. Quarterman, bishop of the dio-their isolated homes, and operat-New York, director of promotion for the National Council of the Episopal Church

350 EXPECTED About 350 delegates are due here

Burglars Take Four Pistols

en watches with them, in addition Armidale to other items.

Spring Hardware Co., 117 Main, of the society, and in 1956, he was were two 38 caliber pistols, a 32 made an honorary canon of St. and one .22 caliber pistol. The four | Andrew's Cathedral in Sydney. guns cost about \$250. In addition, The same year, he was chosen by seven watches were taken, one gun | Queen Elizabeth to become a memholster, four pairs of sox, and an ber of the Order of the British undetermined amount of ammuni- Empire. tion for the guns.

Police officers said that the burglars knocked out a portion of glass in a front door, reached in, and unlocked the door. Officers found a pair of old socks which evidently had been used in break-

Big March Storm Covers Midwest

A vast March storm today spread into new territory with tric Hose & Rubber Co. driving snow and smashing winds. The storm that had dumped up to 11/2 feet of snow on eight Midwestern states was centered in

He is the Rt. Rev. Thomas E. copal Church. He plans to visit

since shortly after its organizaed with the Bush Church Society the agency has sought to support the ministry in the thinly populat-Other church leaders to be here lia. It has helped supply ministers ed, pioneering sections of Austraschools which are far away from es a "mail bag Sunday school" to distribute Bible lessons

> The society operates five hospitals and a nursing home and has set up a flying medical service utilizing three airplanes, three doctors, 20 nurses and three pilots.

NATIVE OF WALES Bishop Jones, a Welshman, went to Australia in 1924 from Liverpool, England. He completed his theological education at Ridly College,

After a curacy at St. Augustine's church, Moreland, he was when entering a downtown business | appointed to the staff of the Bush Thursday night, and when they Church Society and was assigned left, they took four guns and sev- to Boggabilla in the Diocese of

In 1934, he was appointed or-Taken in a burglary at Big ganizing missioner (top executive)

Reinhardt, a native of Philadelphia, will speak at the council banquet in the Settles Ballroom Saturday evening. He will discuss the need for better promotion of church work and problems of the promotion department which he

Before being named to his present post in 1954, Reinhardt served as advertising manager for Proctor & Schwarts Inc., was associated with Philadelphia Suburban Newspapers, and was assistant advertising manager, for Elec-

FORMER TEACHER He is former president of the Eastern Industrial Advertisers Assn., and for eight years he was instructor of industrial advertis-

Filing Deadline For City **Candidates Falls Saturday**

election shapes up as a four-man | Cosden. battle-barring further developments before the Saturday night

Prospective city commissioners have until Saturday midnight to file for a place on the ballot, and deadline if someone should decide Saturday, he said. at the last minute to run.

for the two vacant spots on the ble to run for the commission. real estate and rental agent; and their candidacy only this week.

This year's City Commission | Perry Chandler, billing clerk a

Terms of Mayor G. W. Dabney and commissioner Ward Hall expire at the end of the month, and both have made statements that they don't plan to run again.

The election is set for April 7. After city hall closing of 5 p.m. today, McClenny may be reached City Secretary C. R. McClenny at home. Also he will be available plans to be available up to the at his residence until midnight

Any person who has resided in A present, four men have filed Big Spring for two years is eligiboard: Tom South, laundry and South and Agee jumped into the dry cleaning shop manager; H. J. race about three weeks ago, while Agee, groceryman; J. D. Elliott, Elliott and Chandler announced

Diocesan leaders who will as-

sist with the council are Ben Stone Jr. of Amarillo, chancel Order of the British Empire. He he will emplane for the return to lor; Fancher Upshaw Sr. of Amarillo, treasurer; Executive council leaders Thomas Bugbee of Goodnight, Elbert Hall of Abilene, Brown of Amarillo, and Edgar G. Lewis of Lubbock; and Trustees Lee T. Bivins and C. J. E. Lowndes both of Amarillo Mrs. Don Sivalls of Midland is head of the House of Churchwomen of the Dio-





BISHOP G. H. QUARTERMAN



New Dawson County Hospital Will Be Dedicated Saturday

Arts Hospital at 10 a.m. Saturday rooms and all other areas. with county Judge R. F. Spraberry to cut the ribbon officially opening the institution.

Open house is to be held from and from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sun-

Construction of the 66-bed hospital was financed through a \$400,000 bond issue in Dawson tient rooms have connecting or County matched by an equal grant from federal funds.

The hospital is semi-fire proof construction of brick walls tile weight bearing partitions and gypsum tile room partitions Solid throughout, and terrazo floors are and many other features. in the corridors and tobby with Other facilities include two op- eral contractor for the building.

Dark

10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, private rooms, 20 semi-private central dictating system. rooms and four (four-bed) wards.

The entire facility is year-round air conditioned and each room has thermostat control. All paprivate toilet facilities with several connecting or private baths.

All patient rooms have audiovisual communication with nurses' stations, cubicle curtains in all core wood slab doors are used jacks, TV outlets, oxygen outlets Allen of Lamesa were architects.

will dedicate its new Medical vinyl plastic flooring in patients labor room, emergency room, central sterilizing, central storage, Patient accommodations are X-ray suite, drug room, laboradivided into three main functional tory, kitchen and dining area, groups: obstetrical, surgical and staff lounge, retiring room, launmedical-pediatrics. There are 18 dry, central paging system and

> Medical Arts Hospital is located in the northwest section of Lamesa on the Brownfield highway eight acres provided for the hospital give ample room for future expansion as well as adequate

parking facilities. Guy A. Hamilton is hospital administrator; Mrs. Jewel Fleming is supervisor of nurses. Butlerbut private rooms, telephone Kimmel of Lubbock and Allen and S. R. Duncan of Lubbock was gen-



\$800,000 Hospital To Open

This is the new Medical Arts Hospital which will be dedicated Saturday morning. The 66-bed hospital

pre-dawn blaze which killed 21 teen-agers at the Negro Boys Industrial School Thursday.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who visited the scene at nearby Wrightsville while the ruins smouldered, called the tragedy inexcusable. Boss Shipman of Midland, David He said it could not have happened "except for the negligence Sixty-nine youths between the

ages of 15 and 18 were locked in a dormitory in the north wing of a large building which was leveled less than an hour after the blaze was discovered.

Forty-eight escaped death by fleeing through windows after kicking out heavy metal screens. The doors to the building were never unlocked. No one with a key was in the building when the fire broke out.

One boy ran 150 yards to Supt. L. R. Gaines' home but the building was in flames when Gaines arrived with a key.

The bodies of 12 were found piled under a closed corner window. Other bodies were scattered about the cramped room, some still in the frames of their beds. The cause of the fire was not determined, but Gaines said bad wiring might be at fault. Normally an adult employe with

a key slept in the building, Gaines, said, but the employe was hospitalized three weeks ago and had

Crazed Gunman Kills 2, Hurts 3

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A crazed gunman killed a police officer and a cafe patron late Thursday night and wounded three other persons before he fell mortally wounded in an exchange of gunfire.

George J. Arevalo, 46, of East Los Angeles. They said he shot and killed Detective J. L. Castellanos, and critically wounded. Detective E. A. Garcia, each 36. The officers had gone to the home of Arevalo's estranged wife, Alice, to investigate a shooting incident involving Arevalo.

Arevalo, hiding in the bushes near the house, opened fire as the detectives walked out with his relatives, police said

Police said Arevalo had been ejected twice from a cafe operated by Miss Mary Loera. The second time he drew a revolver and shot Miss Loera in the fore-A cafe patron, Carlos Carrana

Whittier, was shot and killed by Arevalo, investigators said, when he raced into the street after the gunman. He had wrestled with Arevalo in the restaurant aft er Miss Loera was shot. Mrs. Arevalo's uncle, Alex Ver-

denas, 77, was shot in the chest by a bullet from Arevalo's gun as he walked from the house with the detectives and his niece.

Police said Arevalo had been scheduled to appear in court today on assault and battery charges growing out of an alleged attack Feb. 8 on his wife's uncle; the uncle's daughter. Rafaelao Verdenas, 42, and a third person -Irene Olguin, 14.

Help Wanted Six Names On In City-Wide Church Survey School Ballot

12 hours

the tri-state border area.

trustee election was closed last

night with six candidates listed

Clinton H. Harrison, Cosden re-

finery employe who entered the

race Wednesday, was the last

Other candidates are Wendal

Parks and Walter Stroup, insur-

ance agency operators; Mrs. H

D. McCright and Mrs. R. B. G.

Cowper, housewives; and Dan

Krausse, Cosden Petroleum Corp.

The school election will be held

on Saturday, April 4. Absentee

voting will start after ballots are

executive.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, president of the Big Spring Pastors Assn., appealed Friday for help in making Sunday's city-wide religious survev a success

Cooperating churches are taking geographical divisions of the city and will be responsible for comoleting the census in those areas Individuals who will be out of town or away from home Sunday

afternoon are urged to fill out the blank on Page 5-A of the He.ald just inside the city limits. The today and leave it in the front The survey will take place be-

tween 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday," said Dr. O'Brien. The family type card which is being used will be found printed in the Herald .oday and Sunday for the convenience of those who plan to be away from home during these hours, or who for any reason do not want to be disturbed. Please fill out the card and place it in sight on the front of the residence where it will be picked up by the canvassers. The pastors and member churches of the association will deeply appreciate your coopera-

Derby Registration To Close Saturday

Saturday is the last scheduled day of registration for the 1959 Soap Box Derby

Boys 11 to 15 years of age may egister at Tidwell Chevrolet Co throughout the day. Each boy must be accompanied by his father or some other adult sponsor. Fifty-eight youths already have signed up for the races, and sev-

Hostages, Takes To Timber

Screens That Barred Windows Of Blazing Dorm

These are some of the heavy metal screens that barred windows of the main dormitory of the Arkan-

sas Training School for Negro Boys at Wrightsville which was destroyed by fire causing the death

of 21 of the boys. Survivors said they had to kick their way through the screens to escape from the

fleeing convict freed a state pa- relatives. trolman, a married couple and a fellow convict near this north Alabama town early today after holding them hostage more than

Fleeing Convict Frees Four

Later the car was found abandoned near South Pittsburgh, self to unlock his handcuffs in the and police of Tennessee Alabama and Georgia converged trolman Otto Dees. on the area. At least 26 police cars were searching the hilly farming and mining section near

The convict, William E. Smothers, continued his desperate bid for freedom in the married couple's car. The highway patrol said he was believed heading for Chat-

a suit and \$10

parked behind the Keith house. "All the time I kept trying to Smothers, serving 160 years in

talk him out of it," Dees said "I prison on six robbery convictions, was afraid to try anything beoverpowered the patrolman and a cause of the Keiths being in the trusty convict in a police car south of Birmingham Thursday. Easley also tried to talk Smoth "He used a key he made him-

back seat of the car," said Pa-"He was in the back seat and I was in the front. He got a strangle hold on me and held a piece of

steel against me and took my Then, Dees said, Smothers ordered the trusty, Ted Easley, a convicted killer serving 25 years. to drive to the home of Smothers' sister, Mrs. Fulton Weems, at

Birmingham, where Smothers got "Then we just drove around a

ers spotted a car parked in front

Keith to go with them in the Keith entered a hospital Feb. 21.

ers into giving up the idea of escaping. Dees said.

From Birmingham, Smothers and his four hostages, held at the north

point of Dees' revolver, headed Near the tiny town of Flat Rock Smothers ordered them to stop on the highway and told them to get

Dees, Easley and the Keiths walked to a farm house and telephoned state patrol headquarters.

Exits Hospital

PARIS (AP) - U.S. Gen Lauris while," Dees said, "until Smoth- Norstad, supreme Allied com- 220-yard low hurdles in 24.7 secmander in Europe, has completely recovered from a skin ailment and County captured the pole vault The three went inside the house is out of the hospital, his head-with 12 feet 312 inches, and five and ordered Mr. and Mrs. Noel quarters reported today. Norstad tied for the high jump champion-

Scientists Lose Radio Contact With Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pioneet IV vanished into space today and may never be heard from again. The space probe tracking station at Goldstone, Calif., lost contact at 10:15 a.m. EST today when the probe's transmitting sig-

nals became very weak. At that time the probe was traveling toward the sun at about 3,960 miles an hour, 412,000 miles from the earth.

The Goldstone station installed a special filter in its tracking gear and followed the space probe for an additional nine minutes.

The last contact was made at about 10:24 a.m. Asked if there was any likeligood of further contact with Pioneer IV a spokesman for the Naional Aeronautics and Space Administration said it was unlikely. He added that since the probe's pattery apparently had gone dead, it was unlikely that the Goldstone station would make any further search for it.

"We think that this is it," he

"Pioneer IV is gone forever." Earlier the gold plated cone had been sending clear signals from more than 400,000 miles out, Goldstone picked them up at 7:50

They came from a point deeper in the great void than any transmission ever before recorded.

403,000 MILES distance at 403,000 miles and the gold-plated cone's speed at 3,960

miles an hour. At that time the Pioneer had been under radio observation for about 80 hours, longer than any other such space Araveler.

Earlier a "really good signal" was reported by the General Electric Co. tracking station at Schenectady, N.Y., from nearly 400,000 miles. That was at 5:02 a.m.

Roy Anderson, head of the operation, estimated the distance, and said that "never before has any radio signal of this type been picked up from so far out in

He said the signal, "essentially unchanged from yesterday, a really good signal." was first picked

up at 5:02 a.m. The signals from America's sun-bound satellite were picked up earlier at Jodrell Bank, England

Howard Takes Lead In Border Sports

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF LAREDO (AP) - Howard Coun ty of Big Spring took a big lead in the junior college division of the Border Olympics today, scoring 2012 points in four final events and qualifying 10 places in

No records were set on this cold windy day as Joe McLarry of Arlington State won the discus throw with 128 feet 1112 inches; Alfredo Gonzalez of Mexico Prep took the onds: Delbert Shirley of Howard

Ike, Macmillan To Open Talks On Berlin Crisis, Russ Visit

Eisenhower and British Prime open talks here March 20 on the developing Berlin crisis and Macmillan's recent talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

before a meeting of President Eisenhower and congressional leaders for a bipartisan discussion. Macmillan will be accompanied by Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and will reach here Thursday, March 19. The discussions will begin the next day and con-

This was announced in Wash-

ington and London today shortly

taken to mean through the weekend of March 21. According to reports which have reached officials here since Macmillan's talks with Khrushchev Macmillan will urge Eisenhower to reduce his conditions for a sum-

The British leader is apparently convinced that at present Khrushchev is determined to push his of Western Powers from Berlin, and for a German peace treaty.

tions of Germany and of course Macmillan's visit to Moscow." Hagerty denied the conference

dictated by any emergency. leaders would consider the same al Security Council meeting, resubjects discussed Thursday at a turn today for the meeting with 134-hour special session of the congressional leaders. Also in-National Security Council. He said vited were Senate Democratic

broader question of Germany. tinue for "a few days." That was meanwhile that he and the Joint Halleck of Indiana. country with planes or missiles.

He took the position that the

of minutes. He also discounted chance of ruling group capable of making any limited war breaking out over decisions and firm commitment

WASHINGTON (AP)-President press secretary, said the Macmil-, Berlin, indicating that if a shootlan talks will cover "the evolving ing war actually started it prob-Minister Harold Macmillan will Berlin situation, the broader ques- ably would become a major one. "It would be very difficult to

keep it a limited war," he said. McElroy, Vice President Richwith congressional leaders was ard M. Nixon and Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Hagerty said the congressional all of whom attended the Nationthat meeting covered "the evolv- Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas. ing situation in Berlin and the House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex), and the Republican leaders Secretary of Defense Neil H. of Senate and House, Everett M. McElfoy told a news conference Dirksen of Illinois and Charles A.

Chiefs of Staff are agreed it Hagerty told reporters that he would be virtually impossible did not foresee any request by for the Soviet Union to make a Eisenhower for congressional acmajor surprise attack on this tion on the Berlin or German situations.

Macmillan's support for a sumamount of preparation required mit meeting is based on his rewould give this country advance ported feeling that very little warning if the USSR should could be accomplished in an Eastplan to launch an attack capable West foreign ministers meeting. "knocking out hundreds or In his view, as reported in diplodemands for withdrawal of the thousands of Jargets in a matter matic quarters. Khrushchev is really the only man in the Soviet



Endorsements By 2 Presidents Spur Backers Of Diablo Dam

ment by President Eisenhower and Mexican President Lopez Mateos of the Diablo Dam project is a windfall its backers hope to exploit-to use the word in a broad and constructive sense.

Rep. Clark Fisher of San Angelo, whose district includes Del Rio where the dam would be built, has been striking while the iron is hot. He has been shepherding constituents around the capital on a goodwill mission for the Diablo Dam proposal.

Fisher arranged for a group headed by H. M. Pettit of Del Rio, to confer not only with members of congressional committees who must pass on authorization and appropriation measures, but with State Department officials as well. He scheduled Col. L. H. Hewitt as speaker at the Texas congressional delegation weekly luncheon, to outline details of the

Indians Sign Independence Declaration

BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP) - Indians on the warpath have proclaimed a vest-pocket independent state in Ontario and demanded immediate recognition.

They threaten to go to the United Nations if Canada doesn't

The Canadian government's first reaction was to wait and see. A veiled offer was held out to

smoke the pipe of peace. Rebellious warriors, carrying hatchets and wearing warpaint and feathered headdress, staged the bloodless coup Thursday and overthrew the Canadian government-sponsored council of 11 men in the Six Nations Reserve.

Some 20 hereditary tribal chiefs branded the council a puppet government and seized administrative control of the 12-mile-square reserve west of Toronto and .Buf-

The old council slipped out the back door just before the assault. "We are satisfied that the revolution is a success and will not be put down," a rebel spokesman

The chiefs ruled the reserve and its community of Oshweken until 1924, when the Canadian government stripped them of power and vested authority in an 11-man elected council. The dissident faction refused to recognize the council and continued to hold meetings in their traditional long

A Royal Canadian Mounted Police force of eight men on the reserve made no attempt to crush the revolt when 1,000 Indians marched on the Council House, smashed open the locked door and took over control.

The insurgents nailed their declaration of independence on the wall with a historic ceremonial

Aging Chief Joseph Logan Sr. sent off telegrams to Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Queen Elizabeth II, announcing the new nation.

Another telegram to President Eisenhower suggested a parley March 19 in Washington "to discuss treaties between our na-

About 6,000 people live on the Indian Reserve on the Grand River, which dates back to 1784. The land was given to those of the Iroquois Confederacy - of Mohawks, Senecas, Onondagas, Cayugas, Oneidas and Tuscaroras —who came north to Canada after the American Revolution.

The dissident Indians charge the Canadian government has robbed them of much of their land grant and trampled their tribal rites-especially in refusing to recognize the tribal marriage

The Indian claim extends over a rich area of land six miles deep along both banks of the Grand River, including the cities of Kitchener, Galt and Brantford.

The chiefs' lawyer said H. M. Jones, head of the federal government's Indian Affairs Branch, had refused to recognize the coup, but had offered to review any complaints against the old administra-

J. E. Morris of Ottawa, regional supervisor for Indian affairs, challenged the position taken by the chiefs, telling a tribal meeting that although the rebels refused to recognize the federal Indian Act, the reserve was accepting from the Canadian government social and welfare benefits of \$400,000 a year.

"I don't know how you can ac cept this aid if you have no desire to continue as before." he said.

Jobless Miners Are Hit Hard

Human misery and suffering among thousands of unemployed miners in West Virginia's coal fields. Crime on the increase Family desertion and near-starva

That was the grim picture be fore a Senate subcommittee today as it concluded a series of three hearings on West Virginia's hard-

An estimated 15 per cent of the state's 500,000 work force are jobless, more than double the na-

Dam should be built, there are lots

First, although a 1944 treaty bethorizes in general terms the build-Grande, legislation specifically allocation of stored water has not | Brazil after conviction of embeen passed by Congress. In fact, the President's own Budget Bureau has not sent up a report that is almost a requisite to its

Second, legislation actually appropriating money for the dam ization measure, and normally at least a year must pass.

Diablo would be built 15 miles upstream from Del Rio at the confluence of the Devil's River with the Rio Grande at a cost estimated from 80 to 100 million dollars, with both countries sharing the costs and benefits. Lower Rio Grande Valley irrigation farmers want assurance Diablo won't subtract from their water allotments, as a result of new upstream irrigation systems.

Around the Capital: The State Department has told



Plot

Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, 54, on trial for the slaying of her son's bride, tells a jury at Ventura, Calif., she once plotted to kidnap and hold her son by force so he could not marry the woman she didn't like. But she denies hiring two young laborers to strangle the young nurse, Mrs. Olga Duncan, whose body was found in a shallow mountain grave.

hower and Mateos that Diablo with him that this country should sign an extradition treaty with of steps to be taken before a spade Brazil. But, it leaves unsaid whethof dirt is turned: er any negotiations will be initiated to reach such an agreement. tween the U.S. and Mexico au- Yarborough made the proposals when Dallas officials found theming of three dams on the Rio selves unable to extradite Ben-

The director of the Gulf Coast recommending the measure, and harbor, Port Mansfield, has been here pushing for federal funds to dredge out a channel to connect the port with the Gulf. A storm cause the connecting ship nust be enacted after the author- channel to silt in a couple of years ago, shortly after local citizens had dredged the waterway at their own expense. He urged passage of a bill authorizing the govern-

Jack Cage, head of a defunct in-

Pennsylvania's big Rep. John Saylor, a Republican, took a good natured jibe at Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa when the House Interior Committee considered a bill for rehabilitation of the El Paso Coun-No. 1 irrigation system.

ment to do the job at a cost of

\$3,441,000.

Noting that the project had been built in 1905 as one of the first the nation, and still has not been your individuality. paif off entirely, Saylor said:

"What's the matter with you Texans. You are supposed to be a virile people. You haven't paid off this debt in 50 years and here you are asking for more " The rehabilitation project would

water users by 1987. Cliburn Must Wait

NEW YORK (AP)-Van Cliburn, he Kilgore, Tex., pianist, says it fore he can resume his concert

At Least 3 Months

Cliburn, recovering from an operation for an abscessed finger, vesterday told a news conference at the Hospital for Special Sur-

boned. I don't believe in cancelation. Never close the door, you The 24-year-old Texan said he

believes his middle right finger became infected while he was trimming a nail

Lets Subcontract DALLAS (AP)-Chance Vought Aircraft Co. announced yesterday its first commercial airline subcontract since it began producing military aircraft in 1917. The \$300,-000 subcontract is for club compartment seats for the new Convair 880 four-engine jet transport, designed to cruise at 615 m.p.h and carry up to 110 passengers.

DEAR ABBY

JUST CONFESS

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I did a terrible caught him giving our baby liquor thing but what is done is done in one of his bottles. I took the and I want to know what to do baby and left everything behind. now. Our Church Auxiliary had a Bake Sale and we agreed that Even my rings. I refused his supthere would be no "mixes" used. port and went to work and got I was in a hurry that morning along nicely. Last week his sisand used a mix, but I made my ter called me and told me that my own frosting (caramel). Everyone raved over my cake and they are all asking me for the recipe. I baby. She said he has joined can't tell them it is a mix without "A. A." and had not had a drink naming the site and dealing with surance company who went to looking like a fool. Should I find in 3 years. My family says I'd a regular white cake recipe in be crazy to see him again. Maybe them or what?

DEAR TROUBLED: Admit that help me decide what to do. you used a mix for the cake but give them the recipe for your frosting. You will make a lot of women happy by proving that you to prove he has changed. If he had don't have to beat up your own batter to make it better.

DEAR ABBY: Can blushing be cured and if so, how? I work in an office and for almost no reason, at all I blush like the setting sun when I laugh or when I am just a little bit uncomfortable. This awful blushing gives me away and feel like crawling into a hole. Please. Abby, try to help me.

REDHEAD DEAR REDHEAD: You blushty Water Improvement District ers would blush even a deeper due to know how refreshing it is to see a girl who can still blush, Get over the idea that it's some-Reclamation Bureau projects in thing to be ashamed of and enjoy

DEAR ABBY: I divorced my husband six years ago after I

Tiny Blonde require \$2,300,000 over the next five years, and would be repaid by Routs Thug

est girl in the office" — a petite young blonde — battled a holdup man Thursday in a Broadway concern and saved a \$20,000 pay-

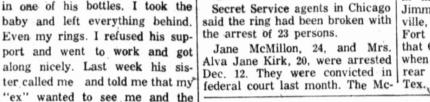
Mrs. Joan Greco, 20, a slender will be at least three months be- 5-feet-2, was with two other women in the seventh floor office of the Venetian Manufacturing Co. when a Negro entered. He produced what appeared to be a gun and ordered the three to drop face down on the floor. Two of the women complied

Not Mrs. Greco. She sailed into

"Every concert is only post- the man, fists flailing and feet flying, kicked him off balance and tore the weapon from his hands. The bandit walloped her on the temple, grabbed the gun and ran. Mrs. Greco told her boss. Abraham Britebart: "It was a toy gun. knew it was a toy gun. I know real gun when I see one." Marveled Britebart: "She's so little. How could she take such a

Clyde Thomas Attorney

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any old cookbook and give it to someone reading this has had experience with an alcoholic. Do TROUBLED CONSCIENCE they ever really change? Please

see him and give him a chance the stuff to stick with "A A." for 3 years, he has probably learned his lesson.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe it's just my age, but I have become aware that my memory isn't as good as it used to be. I can't remember telephone numbers or addresses and sometimes important names escape me. Is this normal for people around fifty and is there anything I can do about it?

DEAR FORGETFUL: It's normal, so don't worry about it. A short pencil is better than a long

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LIVING WITH A DEVIL": Your man has become spritually unbuttoned. You'll button him up faster with the help of your pastor.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed. stamped envelope.

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Dial AM 4-5211

Women Don't Know Millon woman was sentenced to Smoking Baby Of Counterfeit Ring

women convicted of possessing and attempting to pass bogus \$100 bills denied last night any knowl-

the arrest of 23 persons.

said the ring had been broken with ville, Tex., a soldier stationed at

HOUSTON (AP) - Two young Murder Charge

DALLAS (AP)-Challen Bishop Graves, 23, was charged yesteredge of a million dollar counterfeit day with murder without malice in the Feb. 20 traffic death of Secret Service agents in Chicago Jimmy Ray Bell, 24, of Green-Fort Hood. The charges allege that Graves was driving Bell's car

Will Outgrow It

PROVIDENCE, RI. (AP) -Jimmy Dowling is only 2 years old but already a veteran smoker. His mother, Mrs. George W. Dowling, said her infant son started smoking when he was 15 months old. She doesn't know what got him started.

Mrs. Dowling said her physician Alva Jane Kirk, 20, were arrested when the vehicle crashed into the assured her Jimmy would get Dec. 12. They were convicted in rear of a truck near Mesquite, over the habit by himself sooner

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Save one third when you call long distance...station-to-station's* the secret, old boy

The smart word is out. People everywhere are learning station-to-station Long Distance calls cost about 13 less than person-to-person service. It's like getting one call free for every two you pay for. Here's proof:

Person-Night Station-Night You Save Big Spring to Akron, Ohio \$2.25

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Ministers Tour Webb

Members of the Big Spring Pastors' Assn. and their wives, above, were guests of Webb AFB for their monthly meeting and a tour of facilities this week. The group dined in the Officers Club where Col. Kyle Riddle, Webb commander, extended the welcome. Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall discussed the Air Force chaplaincy. The tour took in the physiological training center, academic building, flight simulator, base operations and the flight line.

Legislators' Attention Turns From Spending To Taxation

cent gross receipts tax on hotels million dollars a year. will be considered. Wednesday.

tax on dedicated natural gas (HB morning.

which were beaten down The administration's proposed Both houses quit until Monday



Catalog On Microfilm

These local Sears, Roebuck & Co. workers appear happy with their new microfilm listing of appliance parts. Left to right are Mrs. H. J. Holland, Joe Benefield, service department manager, and Mrs. Leverne McNeeley, a customer. The microfilm system replaces 53 parts catalogs which occupied 17 feet of shelf space. The film takes up 18 inches of room. The system is exclusive with Sears, said Dean Tomlinson, local manager.

AUSTIN (AP)—Legislators' at-1 The hearings were announced a House-approved proposal tention switched from spending to after the House sent to the Senate amend the Constitution (HJR 6) taxing yesterday with the schedul- a bill to make Tarleton State at to allow control of small loans. The ing of public hearings for new tax Stephenville a 4-year college. Op- 29-minute session was devoted to ponents protested it would in- a high school choir singing the A bill which would put a 5 per crease the state deficit by two state song, "Texas, Our Texas,"

and introduction of bills. and motels (HB 493) will be heard Rep. H. J. Blanchard of Lub- The measures included one (SB by the Revenue and Taxation bock protested that the state 285) by Sen. Andy Rogers of Chil-Committee Tuesday. A proposal couldn't afford it. Blanchard of dress which would prohibit utility ered the bodies. (HB 307) to tax trading stamps fered a series of amendments companies from selling appliances which use their products.

> measures which would: Make parents of delinquent children financially responsible for

Exempt church-operated schools rom motor vehicle registration fees and gasoline taxes (HBS 619,

Set the pay of district attorneys at \$10,000 per year and prohibit them from practicing privately while in office (HB 623)

Bar county judges from appearing in court as attorneys (HB 622). divulge confidential communications without the permission of the Philadelphia and Boston but New 'one seeking his spiritual advice York City authorities demanded

Revoke the rule-making power the State Supreme Court in

nsurance to include nine appoinive members all selected from the insurance industry (HB 602). Clarify the law on handling or possession of pornography (HB

Mr. 5 By 5?

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) - The baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Baler of nearby Terreton Thursday - March 5 - weighed 5 pounds, 5 ounces and checked

Old Toilet Seat Found Frozen Yarn Was Fiction In Snowbank

WAUKEE, Iowa (AP) - The similar story, varying only in mi-nor details, has been getting laughs for 25 years. body of the 3-year-old girl lay face down in the snowbank. There were

around the world for years.

ening in the matter.

expressing skepticism.

The insurance man; however,

still sticks to the story as firmly

as the baby sitter reportedly did

to the toilet seat, although he now

attributes it to a friend who at-

tributes it to another friend and

the years also left everyone wind-

Similar efforts at pursuit over

At any rate, while it was still

going, the latest edition of the

aging yarn stirred up a good

The Dispatch's Jan. 23 story carried this headline: "Baby Sit-

ter Unwillingly Stuck To Her

Job." A note proclaimed the ac-

count to be true but with names

The Associated Press checked

the insurance man who had re-

lated it to the newspaper. He

stoutly vouched for its accuracy.

The AP distributed the story on

Palmer Hoyt, editor and pub-

lisher of the Denver Post, remem-

bered that one of his reporters

tried to pin down a similar story

about 25 years ago while he was

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new chuckles across the

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-Everyno overshoes on her feet. Beside her huddled form was that of her father, once stricken once in a while. with polio, who walked with a

That was the scene highway parolman Leroy Weber came upon Thursday night on a blizzardwept country road.

The father, George Cotton, about 30, was dead. 'There was what seemed to be spark of life in the little girl, Carolyn," said the patrolman. carried her to the Otis Dymond farm about a fourth of a mile down the road. We tried our best to revive her but couldn't '

Father, Girl

The father and child had spent Chursday afternoon visiting riends near this small town west of Des Moines. They had started home sometime before 4 o'clock in a fierce snowstorm.

About four miles from his farm home, Cotton's car got stuck in the snow. A farmer pulled him out and Cotton put chains on his

About a mile further down the road the car stalled in a snowdrift again. They left the car and started walking for help.

'They walked nearly a mile before they collapsed," Weber said. The Dymond farm was almost The patrolman started his

search when Cotton's wife reported he and Carolyn were missing Weber drove as far as he could down the country road. Then he set out on foot in the storm. A farmer got out his tractor and helped plow a path. When the tractor bogged down, Weber continued on foot.

The patrolman battled bitterwinds and wet blown snow for several hours before he discov

Louisville Pins New bills in the House included Bras On Africans

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Police damages caused by the children Chief Carl Heustis agrees with his New York City colleagues that bosoms are meant to be covered in public-even in the matter of

The question of bare bosoms arose when Les Ballets Africains asked Mayor Bruce Hoblitzell if the lady members of the troupe waist up.

Heustis said department police required the African dancers to They performed bare chested in

DETROIT (AP)-Producer Lu ben Vichey of Les Ballets Africains has asked Mayor Louis Miriani if his dancers would have to wear brassieres in Detroit Inspector Melville Bullach, the police censor, said he would have to see a performance before de-

1909 GREGG

The reporter was Edward Miller, now assistant managing editor of the Oregonian. Miller body has to set the record straight | said he recalled the incident very

A few weeks ago there was a by a physician on a streetcar funfly story about a baby sitter about 1935, but the doctor said he who got stuck on the job-because got the account from someone her employers forgot to tell her else, then the someone else said they had just painted the toilet another fellow told him, and so

Fun is fun, but it turns out that this bit of imaginary humor aplady in question must be embarparently has had the greatest rassed no end by having her end workout in the history of indoor exposed to the public for an entire plumbing. It has been tossed quarter century

This week the insurance man tor of the Toronto Telegram, responsible for the latest revival came word that his wife read of a -and who claimed it actually hapsimilar incident in a novel the pened-did a little record-straightvery day the latest version was The St. Paul Dispatch, which

published the original story after al journal Lancet recounted althe insurance man vouched for its truth, conducted two subsequent ing the events had occurred about investigations and came to the conclusion the tale was fiction. the merits of plastic versus wood- operate better in making kite flying The paper printed a second story en toilet seats.

Kite Flying

flying is to get out in the open where it won't get caught in wires R. L. Beale, manager for Tex-

as Electric Service Co., listed this He said the story was told him and four other rules. The second Third, use only wood in your kite frames. Fourth, fly kites only in good weather. You don't want to get them rain soaked. Fifth, if Added Miller: "I am sure the your kite should get caught in electric wires, call Texas Electric

From Charles Nichols, news edvery careful in the past about Last August, the British medi- year, I fully expect that even the most exactly the same yarn—say- duced because it seems that every

where and when they flew their kites," Beale stated. "We had a perfect record last year with not one boy or girl being injured and only a few kites demolished. This number of kites lost will be reyear our boys and girls listen more 20 years ago-in a discussion of carefully to our warnings and co-

Service Co. They will send some-

one to get it down for you.

Seminole, Abilene Rules For Safe Cattle Win Honors

HOUSTON (AP)-A 1,110-pound Aberdeen-Angus owned by Bill Holcomb, 17, of Seminole was named grand champion steer of the 1959 Houston Fat Stock Show last night.

Selected as reserve breed champions of the open show today were 1,000-p o u n d Hereford owned by Paul Holloway, 7, Abinorn shown by Jim Down, 19, Wyoming, Ill., for George Worthington, Wyoming; Red Man, 1,080pound Brahman shown by Jimmy Voss. 22. Seguin, and Blackie, 950pound Aberdeen-Angus shown by Harvey Hartter, Carlock, Ill.

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A Devotional For Today

God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that we are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it. (I Corinthians 10:13.)

PRAYER: O Lord, our reliable Friend, help us this day to face life gallantly. In the sure knowledge that Thou wilt sustain us in even the bitterest trial, we put our trust in Thee: through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

Problem Of Needs And Finance

The problem of what to do about education in Texas comes into sharper focus this next week when the Hale-Aiken bills come up for hearings in committee. Most of the proposals are an out-

growth of the statewide studies of a year ago in which district and county recommendations were fashioned into state ob-Included are programs for exceptional-

ly bright students, to strengthen special services and driver education, stronger administrative set-up (with principals to each 16 teachers and assistant superintendents in districts with more than 150 teachers); require a minimum of 180 days instruction and efive days of in-service school for teachers.

Provide a minimum of \$4,000 for bachelor degree and \$4,200 minimum for master degree teachers (tops of \$5,000 and \$6,000); allot foundations units on a current basis; increase the allotment for maintenance and operation of schools to \$600 per professional unit; provide more per bus for transportation; provide sick

leave for teachers; regional film libraries; pre-school program for non-English speaking children.

The tab for all this adds up to \$83.5 million. Any substantial part of it means more taxes. The governor has suggested numerous tax sources, and others have added some or their recommendations. Among the possibilities are more levies on natural gas, increase in corporate income tax, a manufacturing tax, general sales tax, state personal income tax, more gasoline, soft drink and cigarette

Proposals should be scrutinized closely in the light of needs of the children, realizing that education is current and not recallable. Similarly, the rapid increase of child population and the growing demand for more teachers must be kept in mind. And yet in the face of this, realism must be exercised in looking to tax sources. In every instance the potentials are taxes on tops of taxes. The problem is to strike a batance between urgent needs and finances.

An Alarming Local Record

Gov. Price Daniel has received congratulations from officials of the National Safety Councils for the National Safety Council for the 8 per cent reduction in traffic deaths on Texas highways during

Howard County played a fair role in achieving that record, but it is starting out in a discouraging manner for 1959.

We said Howard County - perhaps it would be more accurate to talk of Big Spring. Wednesday night we chalked up our third fatality of the year within the corporate limits. And we are hardly more than two months into the new year. At that rate, we will kill more in Big Spring (where there ought to be reasonable safety from the hazards of mile-aOf course traffic mishaps and fatalities come in waves but the waves are further and further apart where safe driving is employed.

It strikes us that we have entirely too many collisions inside of Big Spring. Whether there is a pattern into which most of these fit we cannot say. And we doubt if any one can say positively whether this is true. But it does seem that some systematic study of the types and causes of collisions might be undertaken to see if there isn't something besides hit-or-miss action that we can take to reduce this toll. Three fatalities in separate collisions within little more than two months is most alarming.

David Lawrence Lethal In-Fighting Of The Reds

WASHINGTON-And now it's trouble in Nor is Communist activity confined to Bolivia! Yesterday it was in Cuba, and any one part of the globe. It is noticeable before that in other Latin American counjust now in Africa, where fuel is being tries where hostility against the United States was artificially intensified by the Communists.

Unfortunately, maneuvers of the Communists in the "cold war" are usually pooh-poohed by too many people in this country, despite bold propaganda operations that are obviously planned with care. When the anti-Nixon incidents occurred on the vice president's tour of South America, it was conceded, of course, that an antagonism such as was manifested against the United States could readily have been brought into the open without the slightest stimulus by the Communists. But this was no reason to ignore the impetus given anti-American sentiment there or anywhere else in the world by the Communists.

It so happens that this week an article reporting an alleged remark by a minor American official was published in a magazine reaching Bolivia from the United States. The idea that a chance comment in a magazine, circulating a relatively small number of copies in that country. could produce a riot against the United States embassy and cause the evacuation of its personnel is too fantastic to believe. Only an organized conspiracy by those malcontents with a desire to focus international attention on relations between the United States and an important South American country could have brought about the tragic episode.

"The Bolivian minister of the interior, says a UPI dispatch, told newsmen last night that the attack on the American embassy was led by a known Communist named Victor Villegas. He appealed to the Bolivian people for information about Villegas' whereabouts.

The other day in Congress, Daniel J. Flood, (D-Penn) declared that Communist influence is back of some of the demands being made by the government of Panama for an extension of its territorial waters which would adversely affect American rights in the Canal Zone. He said:

'Those in charge of the Communist movement in Latin America, and especially in the Caribbean area, have undoubtedly focused their conspiratorial activities on the Panama Canal with the purpose of causing destruction of amicable relations between the United States and Panama. with complete liquidation of United States control over the canal itself."

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days ago a United Press International dispatch dated Manila said: 'The foreign office warned yesterday it has received reports pointing to 'growing infiltration' by Communists among

added to the flames of nationalism. It is

operative also in the Far East. A few

the Philippine student population. "Foreign Secretary Serrano conveyed the warning to Rep. Lenardo Perez, chairman of the House Committee on anti-Filipino activities, and told him to put his committee on alert.

The pattern of student infiltration is worldwide. In Latin America, in particular, many of the anti-American demonstrations have originated in the colleges. To plant young leaders who will use any provocation to work up passionate outbursts is a relatively easy device. It has been revealed in Cuba in the so-called "youth movement." While the top officials there vehemently deny that the Communists have anything to do with the Fidel Castro regime, it is an open secret in Havana that the Communists are busy causing mischief wherever they can in the little Republic which is struggling to recover from the ill effects of the Batista

In the middle east the Communist plotters have been more successful than anywhere else. Everyone who has watched the situation in Egypt is aware that the Communists have played an active part there in anti-Western demonstrations. The Nasser government, which at first welcomed such supporters, now is troubled by them. Iraq is an example of a successful conquest by the Communists of a country which until recently was one of

America's stanchest friends Despite the denunciations of anything that even remotely resembles an intervention in their own domestic affairs, the Soviets are spending hundreds of millions of dollars fomenting internal trouble inside many of the countries sympathetic with the West.

In the United States, the effects of some of the insidious operations by Communists are more and more noticeable. Having won many a big battle in the courts through the aid of legal technicalities, the Communists have continued to plant their porpaganda in important places and among groups which are gullible and naive, thus enlarging the scope of the

Soviet Propaganda drive. Sooner or later the American people will come to realize that the Communists are succeeding in their infiltration of many countries and are dangerously impairing the relations between the United States and peoples in different parts of the world who normally would be very friendly to the people of this country. It's a significant type of fighting in what has been misnamed the "cold war." (Copyright, 1959, New York Herald Tribune Ic.)

Simple As ABC

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A) - The triplets were named Janet A. Jo-anne B. and Jean C. - the A. B and C standing for nothing more than the order in which they were born.

"Thinking up first names was enough," said Earl B. Weatherby, the father, speaking for himself and wife.

Big Apple Pie

LOCKPORT, N. Y. 47 - Asked to come up with something unusual for a "breakfast club" radio show here, chef Joseph Ciaro of the Hotel Lox-Plaza produced a 30-pound apple pie containing almost a bushel of apples.





An Old Lyric

James Marlow Good Luck On Ike Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP)-All in all pretty good luck with the longevity going into his defense job, at least of his Cabinet even though he's 18 months to master his problems had practically two Cabinets in and reach the point where he

All but three members of the are gone. But most of the men there have been reports that Eiwho took their places are still senhower will move Donald A. there. The one exception is Marion Quarles, deputy- secretary of de-B. Folsom, who succeeded Mrs. fense, into the secretary's spot Oveta Culp Hobby as secretary when McElroy says goodbye. of health, education and welfare and in turn was succeeded last year by Arthur S. Flemming.

Now, however, Eisenhower's Cabinet may face a double dent. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, a member of the original Cabinet, is fighting cancer and it is questionable whether he will re sume his job. Thursday Neil H. McElroy, secretary of defense, confirmed reports he is leaving sometime this year.

so happens that Dulles and himself - are the two most important men in relation to American foreign affairs at a time when this country is facing a critical over Germany

"toward the end of this year." He retary of defense. is going back into private business whence he came in 1957 when of retirement - the general had Charles E. Wilson quit as secre-

It has been estimated it would him his stay in the Pentagon President Eisenhower has had take any outsider like McElroy, might be temporary.

could function at his best.

Quarles is no novice in the Pentagon. He has been there quite a while, as deputy secretary since May 1, 1957, and before that as secretary of the Air Force and assistant secretary of defense. McElroy will be setting no prec-

edent by resigning the defense secretary's job after a limited stay and at a serious moment. Gen. George C. Marsha!! was made secretary of dilense by President Truman in September McElroy - next to Eisenhower 1950, a few months after the start of the Korean War. He stayed in the job one year, and resigned

during the war. Truman reached into the Deshowdown with the Soviet Union fense Department for Marshall's successor. He picked Robert A. McElroy, 54, told a news con- Lovett, also a businessman, who ference he planned to resign had been Marshall's deputy sec-

> Truman had pulled Marshall out been ill - to help out during the Korean War and Marshall told

Hal Boyle Perils Of Old Age

NEW YORK (AP) - Things I this organization needs is young hope never to hear in my old blood.

"Let's give this job to the Old drink. The doctor says it's good Man. Even he can't foul up this for you. 'Now Dad, you're too sensitive.

Of course, we're glad to see you every time you drop in. What makes you think we're not?" "It's hard to know what really will amuse them at that age."

"Stop arguing and put on your muffler. You know you catch colds

'You do? You should have seen ly how he looked when he was only about a rocking chair?"

Everything's gone but his ears." "Of course he still likes that suit. After all it was fashionable

"But really, Grandpa, you must scream. have at least SEEN some cov-

ered wagons. 'We've got too many older people working for us now. What actly. He's just there.

'Go ahead and have another

"Our paper plans to run a series of interviews with the town's oldest citizens, and we thought

'Sorry about the health insurance. You're beyond the age bracket. However, we can still sell you an accident policy." Wonder who left their false

teeth in the men's washroom?" 'Let's give him something realuseful for his birthday. How "That's the trouble with men

'Sh-h-h-h! Don't talk so loud, your age, Dad. You're afraid to gamble on the future. Now, if you'll just lend me-"He's so forgetful. If he tells the story just one more time, I'll

> 'Wonder what he thinks about when he sits there just staring." "It's not that he's underfoot ex-

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"Third floor - housewares, lamps, appliances, and people who don't pay attention when I say 'Watch your step!"

McElroy said Thursday he had told Eisenhower, when the latter appointed him defense secretary This would be true if a strict in 1957, that he would want to be original Cabinet he picked in 1953 outsider were brought in. But relieved before the end of the ad-But Eisenhower told a news con-

> ference Wednesday that McElroy has a sense of duty and: "If things get tighter, well, I just don't think he would forget. Actually, if McElroy waits till

> near the end of the year to quit, the crisis over Germany may have flattened out.

Besides Dulles, the only members of Eisenhower's original Cabstill with him are Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra

SAFE DRIVING TIP



For maximum safety and to prevent loss of braking power, motorists should avoid driving on flooded pavement whenever possible. According to the Chicago Motor Club, there are four common sense rules for

driving through flooded 1. Note whether other vehicles are getting through. 2. Make sure the driver immediately ahead of you is regeonably sure of getting through before starting your

own attempt. 3. Drive in low gear through the water and maintain an even speed. Lurching in water may cause flooding backwash.

4. Once through the water, ride the brake pedal for 20 feet and release it with a pumping motion. If the brake s depressed too long, the brake lining may be damaged. But if friction is not used to help dry the brake drums, braking power may be faulty for several blocks.

Unlucky Thief

OKLAHOMA CITY (P) - Two highway patrol officers took emergency equipment to the Oklahoma Panhandle where a blizzard was in progress. While there they made several rescues of motor ists. One car they pulled from a ditch had been stolen. They loaded the driver in their auto and took him to jail

Veteran Caller

PATERSON, N. J. (P) - Mrs. Carrie (Ma) Heater, 88, has been calling square dances since the 1880s when she was just a child. She's noticed some changes in the dancers. Says Mrs. Heater:

"The women around here have got to wearing britches, like a man's, no stockings, and old house slippers. The slippers fall off their feet but they keep dancing just the same."

Good Start

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (A) -Sgt. Robert G. Black, newly assigned to the Air Force Recruiting Station here, signed up his first man - James C. White.

Around The Rim

Let's Build A Dragon

A nice thought for the future: Work with embryos, pre-embryos, zygotes and the gene-bearing chromosomes augers a future of specially de-

signed animals and plants. The mouth area of a frog pre-embryo, transplanted to the corresponding area of the salamander embryo, results in an adult salamander with a frog-type horny mouth, instead of the normal soft mouth of the salamander. Many other transplantations have proved feasible and workable between differing species. In the adult, such transplantations do not work, since the host has developed resistance to foreign organisms, so that the transplants are destroyed and sloughed

But, in the stages of growth preceding birth or hatching, this resistance does not exist, and it is possible to graft different organisms, or parts thereof, together. Possibilities:

Working with a salamander embryo, remove the portion that is to become skin, substituting the skin of a horned frog. Trade the tip of the salamander's tail for that of a scorpion. Replace his feet with the talons of a hawk. Give him an alligator's snout and a snake's neck and forked tongue. Graft a pair of bat wings to his back and shoulders, along with the wing muscles, and tie the skeletal structures together. Dissect the salamander's pre-brain into the upper brain and brain case, the lower brain, and the pineal gland; replace these sections with the upper brain and brain case of the human, the lower brain of the dog, and the pineal gland of the bull. (The pineal gland controls growth and size.)

Remove that portion of the yeast which manufactures alcohol, use it to replace that portion of the octopus' ink-squirting gland which manufactures the ink, and insert the modified gland into the thick tongue base of the salamander, from which the thin snake tongue protrudes. Near the gland's opening, place two bits of bone for a spark gap, and connect them to the power-producing portion of the electric eel's nervous system, planting the system inside the flesh of the tongue.

And what do you have? An intelligent, flying, stinging, clawing, loyal, fire-breathing dragon.

Other possibilities:

An ape with the legs and modified upper brain of the human, and the lower brain of the dog; a loyal and strong-backed Any of the large cats (lion, tiger, etc.)

with the lower brain of the dog; a loyal companion and excellent watchdog, and a comfort when going down dark alleys. People with water-breathing fish gills; excellent for skin divers and sailors.

Stock animals with skin or fur pigmented with chlorophyl; all those waste products are reconverted, and stockmen's feed bills come to practically nothing People with chlorophyl skins; spacemen would never need air to breathe and

one meal should last for months; also. no more halitosis. Winos with built-in yeast glands; cuts

down on liquor bills. Indians and Chinese with the lower brains of the lemmings; would solve the population problem.

Inez Robb

Behind The Sliding Door Of Lead

By ED KOTERBA

WASHINGTON-The hour was near noon. Outside the third-floor sunroom, a redbird warbled. The warm March sun splashed through the open slats of the Venetian blinds and danced on the yellow flowers of the gray cotton drapes. John Foster Dulles waited. There was a knock on the door.

About this time, the phone rang in the office of Colonel H. L. Berman, Walter Reed's radiation therapy expert, about a quarter-mile of corridors away.

The message: "The Secretary of State is on his way." The wheelchair is rolled gingerly by a corpsman onto the elevator. Down to the first floor, along the wide, well-illuminated main corridor, past the hospital's administration office. And a right turn up a slight incline along as-

phalt tile of eggshell, green and black. There are only a few persons about, They watch wordlessly as the chair moves noiselessly along. No news photographers along the route. Respectfully, withheld taking pictures of an ailing,

courageous old man The trip takes about five minutes. There is another right turn. An elevator brings the Secretary of State still another floor down into the radiation therapy clinic. Just inside the entrance, a door of solid

lead two inches thick slides open wide. Inside is the million - volt room. The Secretary is assisted onto the hydraulic table in the center of the room. Suspended over it, shaped like a huge

spinning top, is the X-ray machine. The room is unostentatious-bare, pale green concrete walls, white plaster ceiling and flourescent lighting. The eye of the machine is set about 18 inches from Dulles' body. A red dye, painted on the skin in a half-inch-wide strip, marks the boundaries for treatment.

Col. Berman, wearing a radiation badge as a precaution, settles the patient himself personally, then slips outside. He presses a wall button, the solid lead door rolls shut and Dulles lies alone in the 20-by-20 room sealed, as it were, behind concrete walls 18 inches thick.

Mrs. Mabel Quarry, hospital technician, sets the knob for three minutes. Sometimes it may be Jonger-like three minutes, 27 seconds-or a bit less. But always the juice is at one million volts-1,000 kilovolts.

This does not mean that any electrical charge enters the Secretary's body. There are no wires. He does not come in contact with the machine. But it takes that much voltage to generate the X-ray, to develop the penetrating power.

There is no pain. The colonel watches the patient through a circular glass viewing window, but there is an intercom inside should Dulles wish to say anything. But he remains quiet. Several other cancer patients wait their

turn on a long bench outside. In three minutes, the timer knob clicks. The door slides open and the Secretary of State wheels back to his five-room suite the executive suite of President Eisenhower. I was astounded to learn that the X-ray machine is the same one in use since

no improvement. It is the same machine which treated, in vain, Sen. Robert A. Dulles' treatment has gone on every day, six days a week, since Friday, Feb.

1943. In those 16 years, there has been

20. The same long trip to the million-volt

How much longer nobody will say for sure. Maybe a week, maybe two, maybe

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J. A. Livingston

Of Cabbages, Kings And Inflation

The Nurseryman was patient, "Well, let's see what else I have," he said as if talking to himself but loud enough for his customers to hear. "I've shown you Philadelphus coronarius, ligustrum vulgate, euonymus japonicus, berberis thunbergi. How about buxus sempervirensboxwood?"

"It's such a slow grower," was the rejection almost as soon as said. "But what about that?'

He followed the pointing finger. "Tsuga inflationensis," he said. "Yes, that might serve your purpose. It can take severe pruning and is an evergreen. The Red Queen beamed at Alice. "Well,

maybe you did bring me to the right

place, after all." Then turning to the nurseryman she said: "I'm looking for an inflation hedge.' "That carries me back to the 17th Century," replied the nurseryman. "The Dutch tried tulips as inflation hedges. Scullery maids and princes went wild over them. One merchant bought six rare

them in the soup for onions.' "Nowadays, at least in Wall Street, people prefer stock," said the White Queen. 'I can supply that, too," replied the Nurseryman, "The botanical name is mathiola incana. There's Brampton, Intermediate, and Queen.

varieties, and his ignorant cook dumped

"I wouldn't recommend stock as a hedge," said the Nurseryman. "But it's fine in window boxes and as a flower border in a garden." This tsuga inflationensis," asked the

Red Queen, "is it an all-weather hedge?" "It can't stand too much fair weather." said the Nurseryman, "If it grows too fast, it tends to wither-collapse." "Well," said the Red Queen tentatively. "I'll try some. Let me have enough

for a 40-square-mile border-enough to

protect my entire estate." "Forty square miles!" expostulated the Nurseryman. "I can't let you have enough for 40 square feet. This is an experimental hedge. I only began working on it after 1945. This is only one variety of inflation hedge.

"Let me build a box for you, Your Majesty," interposed the Carpenter. "I'll build a storm shelter. Forget hedges." "That's too easy," protested Alice promptly. "Anybody can build a storm shelter. You know what you're sheltering yourself against. We want a hedge

against what you don't expect." "Why not buy a farm?" suggested the Mad Hatter, who was determined to be helpful. "Nobody knows what the farm

program is or will be.' "No thanks, then I'd face soil erosion,"

said the Red Queen

"I have protection against that," said The Nurseryman, "caprifoliaceae - honeysuckle. It makes a strong ground cov-

"No, no, no," said Alice. "Her Maj-

esty is worried about dollar erosion. She wants something that will grow with the country. She wants guaranteed anti-con-"Then plant Christmas trees," said the Nurseryman. "They make a fine wind-

break, and in five or six years, you can

sell off part of the hedge like a stock dividend, yet you'll still have your The Red Queen threatened to mace his head. "That takes work, manpower, planning," she declared. "Why can't capital have the same automatic built-in inflation hedge that General Motors' Charlie

what I want." "Then I come back to tsuga inflationensis," said the Nurseryman. "Just give me time to perfect it."

Wilson gave the auto workers? That's

"Time, time, time," said Alice. "That's what we have to fend off the ravages of-and please excuse my terminal prep-

"Enough of this." said the Red Queen fiercely. "Off with his head," and she pointed where the Nurseryman wasn't. Tears were in his eyes as he bent over tsuga inflationensis. The inflation hedge was drooping. Suddenly, the Nurseryman rushed to a telephone.

"What's he doing?" demanded the Red

"Calling Dr. Sumner H. Slichter, of Harvard. Whom else?" declared Alice, proud of her grammar. "He's America's foremost doctor of inflation. He has a high tolerance for it."

Hardy Divers

HONOLULU (P) - Boys who dive for coins tossed from arriving ocean liners by tourists apparently have built up an immunity to disease from polluted water. The territory's sanitation board says Honolulu's harbor is so polluted that it doesn't even bother to take readily

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New Plan For

Operations Set

Scout Committee

District committee operations

of Boy Scouts will be undertaken

under a different plan at a session

called for 7:30 p.m. today at the

Chamber of Commerce conference

Jack Alexander, Boy Scout

chairman for the Lone Star Dis-

trict said that instead of a month-

ly executive board meeting for re-

ports, all of the operating com-

mittees would be brought togeth-

er. After a brief session for gen-

eral explanations and announce-

ments, the various committees will

receive assignments in separate

meetings. There will be a brief

summary meeting at the conclu-

Members of the commissioners

staff under Carl Campbell also

will be having their meeting. Some

of the assignments include indi-

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Plans also will be talked for the

Together project on securing new

Explorer units. The Kiwanis Club

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die Coleman, Mike Stewart, Mike will be made to enlist boys in

Catholic Mission To Open

Sunday For Webb Personnel

The Catholic Mission at Webb | sumed pastorates at Sonora and

AFB will be conducted by Father Ozona. In conjunction with his

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(Shorty) Canada, San Angelo milk truck driver, to death last Oct. 24. Canada was slain south al technician. of Sterling City in Coke County. inutes. Some-He was robbed of \$900 and his te three minmilk truck by Wiley and a 16-year-old companion, Willie Mcs. But always n volts-1,000

Indicted in Coke County the any electrical to Lubbock on a change of venue. s body. There Legal wrangles consumed a In Damages Case come in conlarge portion of the time this it takes that morning, and several of the witthe X-ray, to nesses actually testified twicewith and without the jury present. donel watches

Mellinger was again called to the stand to testify concerning the and Clyde Waits Jr. told of the asking \$5,000 damages of Dappan officials of the Gandy Dairy, by purchase of a ruby ring by Wiley. Mat Scott, a Big Spring Negro, in an accident near testified that the men changed clothes and left their old clothing J. B. Burns' attorney in the

at his place. spoke of the arrest of the pair, paying passenger in the car drivtelling his story with the jury out en by Dappan Burns. The car of the court room and also in its ran out of control, crashing into presence. Bogard told of arresting a powerline pole. J. B. Burns was the men without a warrant and injured and alleges he is entitled with no knowledge that a felony to damages as result of the mis-

had been committed. City detective Leo Hull also testified before the jury and without it about the arrest. Dist. Atty. Gil Jones also testified twice. More testimony was slated for

this afternoon. Defense attorneys questioned the validity of the arrest without a warrant, which brought about testimony without the jury. The suspicion, and called in the jury. The men were asked to present

their statements again. Thursday afternoon Justin Ke-

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 50: calves 50: good and choice calves 28 00-29 00.
Hogs 100: steady: top 16.00.
Sheep 500: good and choice shorn lambs 17.00.

The Jaycees hope to raise as much as \$1,000 — the minimum budget on which the show and its fall companion, the pig show, can be staged

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 to 50 cents a bale lower at noon today. March 35 18. May 35 25, July 34.53.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES | 30 Industrials | 609.81 off |
20 Rails | 164.50 off |
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Big Spring Witness Points Accusing Finger

Mrs. Helen Murphy, Big Spring, points toward Roosevelt Wiley, 26-year-old Odessa ex-convict, as she identified the murder defendant as one of two men who abandoned a milk truck near her home at 509 Gregg, last Oct. 24. Mrs. Murphy was one of the state's chief witnesses as Wiley's trial opened last night in 72nd District Court, Lubbock. Wiley is accused of murder in connection with the knife slaying of L. H. (Shorty) Canada, San Angelo milk truck driver, between Water Valley and Broome last Oct. 24. (Photo by Lubbock

coming to his store, clad in rough

complete outfits and later pur-

Mrs. Doyle Lykens, daughter of

the dead man, was the first state

witness. She told of seeing her fa-

ther alive for the last time on the

night of Oct. 23. She said she saw

and identified his body the follow-

ing day at the funeral home. She

testified that her father did not

have a bank account and carried

his money on his person. He had

\$900 the day he was slain-money

derived from the sale of a farm he

Other witnesses were fellow

workers of Canada who saw him

told of seeing the milk truck halted

on the highway and of the pres-

ence nearby of a second vehicle.

panion had been arrested.

Brownwood hospital.

condition

Mrs. A. C. Hart's

Brother Succumbs

Survivors of Mr. Prater, in ad-

two sons and a daughter.

Stanton Speaker

STANTON - Col. Kyle Riddle,

merce banquet Monday evening.

Big Springers Key Witnesses In Trial Of Canada's Slayer

LUBBOCK (SC! — Witnesses ver, San Angelo district attorney, Thursday was Sidney Mellinger, from Big Spring played stellar presented testimony of eight wit- merchant. He told of two Negroes roles today as the trial of Roosenesses including two from Big velt Wiley, Odessa Negro, charg- | Spring. ed with murder with malice con-One of the state's major witnesstinued in the 72nd District Court. es was Mrs. M. F. Murphy, 509 A jury was selected Thursday Gregg. She saw two Negroes in a afternoon - a task which began Gandy delivery truck park the veon Monday. The state then began hicle in front of her house and then presenting its first witnesses in walk rapidly away from the scene. its drive to secure a death sen- She identified Roosevelt Wiley as

tence for the young Odessan. He one of the two Negroes. Her curios-

is accused of having knifed L. ity led to officers beginning an in-

in the arrest of the two Negroes even before the body of Canada had been found

vestigation which in turn resulted

Another Big Spring witness Burns Sues Burns, trial of Wiley was transferred Burns Is Attorney

It's Burns versus Burns with Burns as attorney for the plaintiff in a damage suit filed on Thursday in 118th District Court. J. B. Burns has filed an action

Burns, driver of a car involved

case is Wayne Burns Stanley Bogard The plaintiff alleges he was a

All of the Burnses in the case

are related, it was said. Livestock Agency To Seek Members

Howard County Junior Livestock Assn., the sponsoring agency judge, however, ruled that the of- of the annual FFA and 4-H Liveficers were acting with reasonable stock show scheduled this year for March 24, 25 and 26, will launch a county-wide membership

drive Saturday Members of the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce will make the drive and seek to enroll as many members as possi-

ble in the association. The Jaycees hope to raise as much as \$1,000 - the minimum

be staged.

Memberships are \$5 each THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Generally fair through and in most sections tonight. Lowest 20 to 30 in Panhandle and upper South Plains and 30 to 40 elsewhere tonight. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Generally air through Saturday. A little warmer

S-DAY FORECAST
WESTERN TEXAS: Temperatures 2-5
grees below normal. Normal minimums
26-36 north and 36-51 south. Normal maximums 55-73. Cool with only minor daily
changes. Precipitation light or none.

TEMPERATURES MAX MIN SPRING St. Louis Sun sets today Saturday at 7:07

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By The Associated Press Albany, rain Albuquerque, clear Anchorage, cloudy Atlanta, cloud; Bismarck, snow Boston, rain Buffalo, cloud Chicago, snow Cleveland, cloudy Denver, cloudy Des Moines, snow Detroit, rain Memphis. cloudy Milwaukee, snow Mpls.-St. Paul. snow Rapid City, cloudy Richmond, rain St. Louis, snow St. Louis, snow Salt Lake City, clear San Diego, clear San Francisco, clear Seattle, cloudy Tampa, cloudy Washington, cloudy

Oral Gordon Services Set

Spring resident, will be buried here Saturday following graveside rites at 2 p.m. in the City Cemework clothing. They bought two

He died at 8:40 p.m. Thursday chased other men's wear, paying for their purchases in bills of large in Artesia, N. M., where he had operated a service station for the past six years. Prior to that he had made his home here and was active in the West Side Baptist Church, whose pastor, the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, will officiate over the committal rites. Local arrangements are in charge of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Gordon was born March 24, 1901, in Fort Gibson, Okla. He was a veteran of World War and had been a deacon in the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Artesia. Services were to be held in the Pauline Funeral Chapel

there at 3 p.m. Friday. early on Oct. 24. One witness Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Olive Gordon, Artesia; three brothers, Norval Gordon, Mus-Other Big Spring witnesses on kogee, Okla. and Orbin and Everhand for the trial include Sheriff ett Gordon, Pottersville, Calif. Miller Harris and Investigator and one sister, Mrs. Edith Ellis, Bobby West Also at the trial are Muskogee, Okla.

Jones and the other officers ob-Roy Foses I wo tained a statement from Wiley admitting the slaying and the robbery shortly after he and his com-Fingers To Saw

Ronnie Hammack, 18, Big Spring high school senior, was reported Spring Hospital today.

Dolphus Prather, 78, a brotherin-law to Mrs. A. C. Hart of Big He lost the middle finger and the Spring, died this morning in a little finger on his left hand early Thursday when he accidentally C Of C Seeking Mr. Prater has been a farmer came in contact with a power saw and rancher near Cross Cut, Hammack was working in the Texas, for many years. He revocational education shop at the cently had a leg amputated followhigh school at the time.

ing discovery of a blood clot and The hospital reported that the had been suffering from a heart youth lost considerable blood and was in a state of shock when Funeral arrangements are pendbrought to the hospital. ing. Mr. and Mrs. Hart planned Surgery was performed to repair to leave sometime today to attend the damage sustained to his hand.

He is the son of R. L. Hammack the C-C Legislative Committee. of Webb Air Force Base.

dition to his wife, Allie, include Coahoma Forms Col. Riddle To Be New Explorer Unit Tuesday

COAHOMA (SC) — A new Exganized here with 13 new mem- and motels.

commanding officer of Webb AFB, Officers elected after the admission ceremony were Harold Rabbit Drive Is will be the speaker at the annual Martin County Chamber of Com-Aberegg, president; Marco Westmoreland, vice president; Royce Finley Rhodes, president, will in-Aberegg, secretary; Sam Buchantroduce Col. Riddle, and during the an, treasurer: Willie Tyler, quarmeeting James Eiland will take termaster; Roy Griffith and Tomover as president of the chamber. my Neill, cabinet representatives. Connie Mack Hood, a past presi-Other charter members are Roddent, will be master of ceremonies. ney Batten, Larry Roberts, John-The affair will be held in the high ny Krause, Grady Robinson, Herman Schneider and Wayne Mc-Gowan. James W. McGowan is the advisor and the sponsor is the Coahoma Lions Club. The post

Kiwanis Dines At

School Cafeteria

Big Spring Kiwanians dined at

the high school cafeteria Thurs-

day as a part of the club observa-

tion of Texas Public School week.

Kiwanians were members of the

Key Club and the Circle K club-

sponsored by the Kiwanis club

dren of the community.

Incumbents Asked To File At Lamesa

school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

LAMESA — Mayor J. D. Dyer Jr. and councilman R. B. Snell have been petitioned by a group of Lamesa citizens to seek re-election to their posts on the city

Deadline for filing as a candidate for the council is Saturday. Dyer, a local hardware man, is finishing his second full term on the council and his first term as mayor. Snell, an attorney, is completing the term of R. R. Williams, who resigned a year

Dinner Slated For Volunteer Workers

who have volunteered their services for installation of a public address system at the Big Spring prove successful from a money at \$45 was stolen from the cloth State Hospital will be guests at

dinner today. J. H. Greene, chairman of the project, said that they had been invited to gather at Coker's Restaurant at Benton and E. 4th at 6:45 p.m. today. Several electricians are planning to do further work on the installation Saturday.

Cars In Accident

Robert Bonell Jr., 604 W. 15th. apprehended.

Mrs. Toops, 60, **Rites Saturday**

Mrs. Mary H. Toops, 60, died at 9:10 p.m. Thursday in a hos- ell County. pital here after a long illness. Long active here in the nursing profession, Mrs. Toops had been under special treatment for a

malignancy at Houston. She was Services will be held at 2 p.m Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with Elder Jack DeMass of the Latter Day Saints, of which Mrs. Toops was a member, officiating. Burial will be in the

Mrs. Toops was born Mary Hunt on July 5, 1898, in Kansas City, Kan, and was married to Michael S. Toops on Feb. 20, 1916, in Kansas City, Mo. A civil engineer. he came here first with the Texas and Pacific Railway in 1918 and served two years.

Trinity Memorial Park.

The Toops family then resided n Alexandria, La., where he was on the division engineering staff until 1941 when he came here as of the T&P. Mr. and Mrs. Toops had made their home at 1901 Donley Street

Mrs. Toops had been elected president of the Licensed Vocational Nurses Assn., division No. 25 for the current year but resigned due to ill health. She was state relief society counsellor for locally as president of the LDS lines, 477-97, H&TC Survey, and in relief society for several years the 7-J field. and was the organizer of the first LDS relief society here. She had long been active in the affairs

of her church. Surviving her are Mr. Toops; two daughters. Patricia O'Neill, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Peggy Tubbs, Big Spring, who herself is seriously ill at the Malone & Ho-

gan Clinic-Hospital. Also surviving are a brother, D. A. Hunt, New Orleans, La. two sisters, Mrs. Harold Turner, Hasting on the Hudson, N. Y., and Mrs. W. A. Boyd, Riverside, Calif .: and four grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Bruce Ray. Aultman Smith, Darrell Farnes, Joseph Nichols, Dale Leatham and Charles Nelson.

Temperature Falls To 26 Degrees

A low pressure area which has been shaking up all sorts of weather over Texas provided Big Spring with a chill dusty Thursday and tumbled the temperature to 26 de-

grees last night High temperature on Thursday was never above 52 and for most the day hovered around and be-

low the 40-degree mark. Friday morning saw skims of ice on puddles and a 32-degree reading at 8 a.m.

The skies were mostly clear and the sun was back on the job. The winds which have raged for two n satisfactory condition at the Big days diminished during the night and on Friday morning were but

Austin Delegation

The Chamber of Commerce is attempting to organize a Big Spring delegation to attend the political breakfast to be staged in Austin next week by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Champ Rainwater, chairman of

said today Rainwater also is a WTCC director. He has organized other local groups to attend the breakfasts, which are being held each

will be conducting hearings Monplorer post No. 8 has been or- day on a proposal to tax hotels

Planned At Lomax

Hunters are invited to help make a dent in the jackrabbit population

The first major rabbit drive of the season is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Saturday. Starting point is the Neil Frayer (Robb headquarters) place, and swings will be made through the Robb, Quinn, Stone, Petree and other pastures. will meet each Monday at 7:30 Everyone with a shotgun is inp.m. in the Boy Scout building vited to take part. There will be salesmen on the ground with all sizes of shells.

At noon, hunters will be guests at a luncheon to be served by the women of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club.

Clothing, Tools Reported Stolen Also present as guests of the

Clothing was taken from organizations for young men in clothesline and tools from a the high school and junior college in thefts here Friday.

A. J. Allen, 601 Caylor, told Announcement was made that police that a tool box filled w final figures on the pancake sup- tools valued at \$300 was tal per of last week are still incom- from his car while it was park plete as many members only at the high school Thursday. Thursday turned in the cash re- theft occurred before noon, ceived from advance ticket sales. A Lt. Vaughn, 424 Edwar It was indicated the event would said an Air Force jacket value standpoint All funds above ex- line at his residence R. M. Sp. penses go into the fund for aid ded, 1711 Scurry, reported th to needy and underprivileged chil- of a baby stroller and a ma

Liquor Charge Filed Carrier Wins \$100

W. C. Stillwell, 19, was arrested | Fifteen-year-old Renny Dunc Thursday night by Liquor Control son of Capt, and Mrs. Perry D Board Officers and jailed for il- can, has been awarded \$100 legal transportation of liquor, winning a state-wide contest Bond was set in his case on Fri- carriers of the Fort Worth St An accident Thursday at 804 W. day in the sum of \$500. Officers Telgram. The campaign saw Do 17th involved cars driven by Eva said that Stillwell had 18 cases of can recruit 10 new subscribers. Winggins, 1501 Chickasaw, and beer and five lugs of whisky when The \$100 was the top prize given over the state.

Dies Of Cancer; 4,300-Foot Wildcat Site Is Chosen In Western Mitchell

en miles northeast of Big Spring.

Phillips Petroleum completed

the No. 7 Bellam in the Iatan

cent water after fracing with 40,-

000 gallons. The well is drilled to

2,745 feet, but is plugged back to

2,703 feet. Top of the pay zone

east lines, 12-30-1s, T&P Survey.

The French No. 1 E. B. Dicken-

son C NE SE, 12-37-1n, T&P Sur

lime today. It is a wildcat 10

Rodman No. 1 Cowden, in the

Gladys Cowden (Devonian) field,

made hole at 6,440 feet in lime.

It is C NW SW, 30-39-1n, T&P

Troop 4 Scouts

presented at a Court of Honor

held by troop No. 4, sponsored by

the East Fourth Baptist Church.

Receiving tenderfoot badges

were Teddy Dietz, Larry Smedley,

Joe Aulds, Horace Smith, Norman

Patterson, Donald Anderson, Leon-

ard Sampson, Ronald Brown and

Charles Austin got his second

class badge, and first class badges

went to Freddie Coleman, Mike

Qualifying as Star Scout (with

five merit badges) were Mike

Stewart and Freddie Coleman.

Thirty-three merit badges had

Stewart, and Gary O'Dell.

Bishop and Gary O'Dell.

ending on Thursday.

with 5.200 Indians.

Prior to beginning parish work

among the Spanish-speaking peo-ple of West Texas in 1951. The

Rev. Meyer spent two years as

a missionary of the Franciscan

Order working among the Nava-

jo Indians of Arizona. The mis-

sion area covered 500 square miles

Following his work with the

Neal Henry.

miles northwest of Stanton.

vey, penetrated past 10,700 feet in

Martin

A 4,300-foot wildcat has been lo- | field C NE NE, 13-32-11, T&P Sur- | Survey, and eight miles northwes cated in the western part of Mitch- vey, drilled at 3,208 feet. It is sev of Midland.

In Borden County, the El Paso No. 1 Jones wildcat has been plugged, and operator was ready to plug the Garrett No. 1 Wright | try 11 miles north of Big Spring, swab today. The site is C SE SE, wildcat in Dawson.

The new wildcat in the vicinity of the Turner-Gregory and West- SE SW, 48-32-2n, T&P Survey, in brook fields of Mitchell is Graridge the Big Spring field, progressed Mitchell Oil Corp. No. 3 McKinney and is at 6,892 feet in lime and shale. about five miles northeast of Iatan. The El Paso wildcat was plugged at 8,173 feet, while the Dawson East Howard field for 140 barexploration was drilled to /10,618 rels of 28.3-degree oil and one per feet without finding any commer-

cial production.

Midwest No. 2 Milliken, about 18 miles northeast of Gail, prepared is 330 from south and 2,310 from and the location is 660 from south to core below 5,485 feet today after cutting a core from 5,470-84 feet Recovery was 13 feet of shale with a trace of lime and sand but no oil shows. The site is in the 7-J assistant Western Division engineer | field 2,367 from south and 660 from east lines, 476-97, H&TC Survey. Texas Crude No. 1 Miller, C NE NE, 588-97, H&TC Survey,

feet. It is eight miles west of Fluvanna The O'Neill & Holbrook No. 1 Reeder penetrated to 5.881 feet in lime, shale and sand: The site is the Latter Day Saints. She served 890 from north and 660 from west

drilled in lime and sand at 5,332

Empire No. 1 Clayton & Johnson progressed in lime, shale and chert today at 8.570 feet. The wildcat is C NW NE. 14-31-6n. T&P Survey

13 miles north of Gail. El Paso No. 1 Jones, about six miles northwest of Fluvanna, has been plugged and abandoned at a depth of 8,173 feet. The site was 660 from north and east lines, 596-97, H&TC Survey.

Operator prepared today abandon the Garrett No. 1 Wright wildcat after failing to find any commercial production in the Spraberry at a plug-back depth of 7,558. Total depth is 10,618 feet. The site is eight miles southeast of O'Donnell, C NE NE, 19-1, Poitevent Survey.

The Texas National No. 1 Woodul continued to swab load oil from Spraberry perforations after it had swabbed 268.40 barrels of load in 23 hours. The wildcat is six miles southeast of Lamesa, C SW SE, 17-34-5n, T&P Survey.

The Tidweater No. 5 Gaines, in the Welch field, pumped 19.21 barcent water on final test. It is 1,-980 from south and west lines, 15-C39, PSL Survey, Total depth is 4,927 feet, and top of the pay zone is 4,894. Perforations are

from 4,917-21 feet.

Shell No. 1 Aldrige, C SW SE, 57-6, H&GN Survey, penetrated to 8,087 feet in lime and chert. The wildcat is 11 miles southeast of

The Jones No. 1 Graves wildcat four miles north of Post made hole in lime and dolomite at 5, 638 feet. It is 660 from south and 330 from east lines, 1186,

GC&SF Survey. Operator has plugged and abandoned the Smith No. 1-A Middleton, in the Duffey Peak field about 12 miles northeast of Post It was bottomed at 3,200 feet when plug ged and was located 1,980 feet from north and 660 from east

lines, 30-8, H&GN Survey. Glasscock

Hamilton Bros. No. 1-16 Cole shale. The wildcat is 580 from south and 700 from east lines. 16-32-4s, T&P Survey, and nine

miles east of Garden City.

Howard Operator swabbed Fusselman perforations on the Fair No. 1-A Buchanan project today. Perfora tions are from 9,667-72 and 9,680in the Lomax community Satur-90 feet, and the site is in the Big Spring field C NE SE, 13-32-1n, T&P Survey.

FOR TWO POSTS

Nine In Trustee

Navajo Tribe, the Rev. Meyer as- time to be announced.

Race At Ackerly LAMESA - The field of trustee | Jr. seeking re-election. Other

drilled at 7,020 feet in lime and candidates for Dawson County candidates who have announced schools showed a big jump Thurs- are E. L. Davis, Jim Anderson day as the deadline for filing and Roland Keener.

Largest response came from Ackerly where nine candidates, have filed for two trustee posts. Five men have filed for the three vacancies on the Dawson school board; five are running for the two positions at Union; and four are in the race for two seats

Bristow are the incumbents seek. James Aten. ing re-election at Ackerly. Other candidates who have filed are Edgar Herm, O'Brien Bowlin, Paul Hogg have filed notice of running BATOCHE, Sask (AP) - Six Brown, Leon Bodine and Tommy trustees are elected for three

fire near this village 40 miles son school board with two trus- tee voters will be available in the tees, Eldon Vance and O. L. Harp county clerk's office March 14.

Incumbent T. R. O'Brien, Jesse Stephens, Tom Esters and Carl Garrett Jr are the candidates at Klondike, W. E. Beam, whose term also expires, has not an-

nounced for re-election. Incumbents Melvin Dunbar and W. P. Cozart are seeking re-election to the Union board. Other candidates for the two posts are H. H. Miers, Lloyd Coffman and

County board members J. B. O'Brien, Ernest Jones and Alvin Wasson, Frank Hope, Lester for re-election. School district years and county board members Three terms expire on the Daw- for two years. Ballots for absen-

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at Klondike. N. P. (Bill) Wallace and J. V. Fair No. 1 Ray, in the same

7 Die In Fire

children and an adult perished Horton. Thursday night in a farm home southwest of Prince Albert.

Plains Is Underdog

rietta took on Bedias and Woden basketball tournament game. battled Kyle to determine the Class B finalists today in the state 50 points only twice this year and schoolboy basketball meet.

as the favorite over Buna in Class AA while the fast traveling Huntington quintet appeared to have too much for Plains in Class A. a 31 per cent shooting average in yesterday's eight games. Jim- 9 of 25 free shots. Cobb hit 14 of 17 free throws Buna's 60-42 decision over a quick but undersized Seminole team. Carl Mitchell of Phillips held the record of 13 since 1956.

James Thompson was the highest scorer yesterday with 28 points for Bowie's smooth-working Jackrabbits. The 6 foot 2 all-round star set up half as many more scores and hooked in 15 rebounds. He averaged 26.6 points a game in winning an All-State berth this

Bowie cracked Devine's proud 31-game victory streak 63-52 for its 23rd straight win since losing to powerful Pampa by 10 points earlier in the season. Levi Bendele, 6-foot-6 center, hit 8 of 11 shots for Devine from the field and totaled 18 points before foul close it to 48-46. Both teams ing out with almost six minutes left. But the handwriting already was on the wall when he left as Bowie commanded a solid 53-37

out of range 52-38 before the and Miller pumped in 20 points. difference in the game was Buna's ability to cash in on frequent opportunities from the foul line. The Cougars hit on 24 of 30 free throws while Seminole made only 6 of 16.

Junior Frank Williams fired in attack for Huntington in its 67-41 51; Woden 49, Hedley 47.

AUSTIN (AP)-Midway of Hen- which dropped its first state

Huntington has been held below almost came up to its 69.7 scoring Bowie stamped itself last night average for the season. The Red Devils roared out to a 23-8 first quarter lead and then coasted on it. White Oak could muster only Only one new record was set from the field and hit a pathetic

> Plains almost had more than it could master in the tall Missouri City team that fell 50-48. Plains hit better than 51 per cent of its shots despite being forced to the outside by the defensive Southeast Texas team. All-stater Jim Williams tossed

Knott Captain

One of the star rebounders on

the Knott girls' basketbail team,

which played Meridian in Re-

gional at Brownwood today, is

Neva Jackson, 5-7, pictured

above. A junior guard, Neva was

an all-tournament selection at

Sterling City. She serves as

BROWNWOOD - Knott will

meet Meridian at 8:30 p.m. here

Friday in the fourth and final

game of the first round regional

Semi-finals and the finals will

be held Saturday. Only the cham-

pion will be eligible to go to the

State Interscholastic League tour-

First round play begins at 3

.m. today with Gustine meeting

pionship tilt is scheduled for 8:30

playoffs.

nament in Austin.

each other at 11:15 a.m.

Tourney's Start

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - If at

ing professionals will be doing to-

Heavy morning rains drenched

the city park course Thursday,

The downpour 'left puddles all

over the 6.700-yard course and

even if the 72-hole event gets un-

der way today the pros will find

The postponement forced a re-

vision of the schedule. After to-

day's opening 18 holes, similar

rounds were scheduled for Satur-

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Trinity

University opened its 1959 tennis

season yesterday with a 6-0 vic-

tory over Southern Methodist Uni-

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ATLANTIC COAST
FIRST ROUND
North Carolina 93, Clemson 69
Virginia 66, Maryland 65
N. C. State 75, South Carolina 72
Duke 78, Wake Forest 71
Oklahoma 65, Nebraska 54
Marshail 90, Miami Ohio 79
St. Johns NY 57, NYU 55
Boston Univ 64, Providence 48
Manhattan 93, Lafayette 62
Vanderbilt 61, Baylor 60

Trinity Triumphs

p.m. Saturday

won-lost record.

the going gooey

set for Monday.

captain of the Knott club.

in 7 of 9 field goals and 17 points, including 9 in the first quarter. The score was locked seven times in the first half before junior forward Walt Coffman slipped in a fielder to put the Cowboys ahead to stay 29-27. Knott Opposes

An amazing fall-away shot by Williams gave Plains its biggest margin 48-41 but Paul Barginear laid in a crip shot and Missouri City cashed four free throws to missed several free throw changes in the fading seconds.

Ken Miller, 6-foot-3, and Morris Schmeltekopf, 6-feot-2, were doubly dependable under the boards Leading only 43-37 at the start for Kyle in its 62-45 romp over of the final period, Cobb and Tom a veteran Van Horn team in Class Westbrook teamed to pull Buna B. They grabbed off 27 rebounds Indians could hit a fielder. The Breaking an 18-18 tie in the second quarter with a set shot by Ken Schnautz, Kyle pulled in front of Van Horn 40-27 by the middle of the third quarter before the Eagles could shake the slump.

Other Conference B final results: Midway 53, Skid-20 points to pace the balanced more-Tynan 43: Bedias 59, Lipan

AT SNYDER

Steerettes Win In A Close One

ball teams suffered near-disastrous ettes pulled into a 19-19 deadlock first halves in games played at with 48 seconds remaining, ad-Snyder last night, but both squads vanced to a 21-19 lead, but Snysurged to comeback wins with the der tied the game before the buzvarsity claiming a 23-21 overtime zer sounded

comfortable margin, 30-20. The game was a non-conference the winning points with Peggy New Orleans Open Tournament tussle. Tuesday night both teams Isaacs hawking the net. Big Spring started. won at San Angelo, the varsity 53-23 and the reserves 25-10.

At Snyder, the Steerettes chased the host team, 15-4, at halftime but had all the trumps in

Judge Denies Chuck's Plea

time since the founding of the American League in 1900, it appeared today that the Chicago White Sox no longer is strictly an enterprise of the Comiskey family. Judge Robert Jerome Dunne in probate court Thursday denied two petitions through which Charles (Chuck) Comiskey had sought to block the sale of 54 per cent of the Chicago White Sox stock to Bill Veeck by Comiskey's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Rigney.

But first, Judge Dunne rebuked, Chuck and Mrs. Rigney for waging their family feud in public and in the newspapers.

Judge Dunne granted a motion by Mrs. Rigney's attorneys to dismiss one Comiskey petition, which would have nullified the sale, and denied another which would have accomplished the same purpose by removing Mrs. Rigney as executrix of their mother's estate. Veeck, former president of the

old St. Louis Browns and the Cleveland Indians, has until March 31 to wind up his \$2,700,000 deal for the 3,235 shares owned by Mrs. Rigney. If Veeck completes the deal it would leave Chuck a minority stockholder.

Standings:
Team
Hemphill Wells
Henderson
Tot in Teen
Hardware
Gillihan
Good Housekeeping

The Big Spring Steerette volley- the final 16 minutes. The Steer- Golf Pros Delay

In the overtime, in which the again, and that's what golf's tourteams play until one is two points? ahead. June Ann Johnson served day - trying to get the \$20,000 got the ball after a bad Snyder

The B team fell back, 8-0, after cancelling play. the first few minutes of its game. At halftime the local reserves had regained composure and trailed by

only 13-12 and went on to win. The B squad now has an 11-3 record: the varsity mark is 14-1 with the sole loss coming from Imperial, All the B defeats have

come in tournaments. The two teams play at 7 and 8 p.m., respectively, at Andrews

Hemphill Wells Is Triumphant, 4-0

Hemphill-Wells overcame Henderson, 4-0, this week in the Thursday Matinee bowling league and now head that loop with a six game spread.

Hardware polished off Good Housekeeping, 3-1, while Tot 'n Teen dumped Gillihan, 3-1. Rena Elsbury of Hemphill Wells had high game of 196. Pauline McLawhorn, Tot 'n Teen, had a second-high 189 and high series of 480. Lavern Casey, Hender-

son, had a 445 series. The Hardware team had high game and series of 910-2568. Splits were converted by Daurey Cockrell, 4-7-10; Gaye Postier, 2-7; Pauline McLawhorn, 2-7; Jo Ann Hughes, 2-7; Juanita Camp-Cleveland Indians, has until bell, 5-10; and Evelyn Ball, 3-10.

Henderson Dislikes Time

Rule For College Ball

posing coaches viewed with mixed won had we been playing under reactions the changed rules under existing rules. The fact that Baywhich last night's Vanderbilt-Bay-

lor basketball game was played. The modified rules enforced in our favor.' were a 24-second offensive time limit, elimination of free throws 11 and six points in the second for the first six common fouls of half. each half, and elimination of bo-

The final score, Vanderbilt 61-60. didn't reflect any dras-ball. They agreed it speeded up tic change. But the number of action and eliminated much "pafree throws awarded each team rading to the foul line." was sharply reduced. Vanderbilt had 11 free throws, Baylor only 5.

Baylor Coach Bill Henderson didn't like the 24-second rule, unteam operates. am not in favor of a time 77.

limit," Henderson said. "Forcing liminates any strategy a coach midway of the second half. or squad hopes to employ.

said "Overall, I like the rule- the two clubs Dec. 22 was postin last night's game. poned by the airlines strike.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Op- | Frankly, I doubt if we would have lor was unable to stall out its lead there at the end certainly worked

Vanderbilt overcame deficits of

Both coaches liked the idea of "one-and-one" free eliminating free throws for early common fouls, and giving the offended team possession of the

Neither ventured an opinion on the elimination of the bonus rule. The number of shots taken from the field was not noticeably inder which a professional basketball creased by the 24-second rule.

Vandy shot 71 times and Baylor And only one violation of the a team to shoot with 24 seconds rule was called, against Baylor The experiment was set up aft-But Vandy Coach Roy Skinner er the scheduled game between



It has been many a jump-shot since a North Carolina basketball

fan rooted for a North Carolina State basketball team. But that'll be taking place Raleigh tonight if the Tar Heels happen to beat Duke in the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Con-

ference tournament. Arch rival N.C. State and upstart Virginia are the other survivors after first round play in the ACC showdown that picks the conference representative in the NCAA tourney. If North Carolina wins and North Carolina State wins, Frank McGuire and his Tar Heels are NCAA-bound-win, lose or draw against the Wolfpack in

the final. That's because N.C. State is on NCAA probation and ineligible for tournament play. Only Virginia's victory, 66-65 over Maryland, was a surprise in

Ennis Blasts Ball For Reds

By JIM KENSIL There is nothing like a youth movement to give a major league

manager gray hairs. In November 1956 the Philadelphia Phillies went for youth-and away went Del Ennis to the St. Louis Cardinals with the greatest RBI bat the Phillies ever had. And last season while the Phils

plummeted to eighth place, Ennis fumed on the Cardinals' bench. Phils manager Mayo Smith watched his light-hitting team finish seventh in club batting and before the season was over he was out of a job. Meanwhile, Ennis, who seven

Santo. At 4:30 p.m. Haley will tangle with Moody, while Gorman times batted in more than 100 will face Paint Rock at 7 p.m. runs in a season, got to the plate The winner of the Gustin-Santo only 329 times, driving in 47 runs. and the Hawley-Moody games will If Smith had forgotten the 34meet at 9:45 a.m. Saturday and year-old outfielder drove in 215 the Gormon-Paint Rock and the runs during 1955-56 when he Knott-Meridian winners will face played for Mayo at Philadelphia, he got a reminder Thursday at Third place will be settled at Tampa, Fla. 7 p.m. Saturday, while the cham-Both now wear the uniform of

Knott upset Wall, 56-52, in Big belt a three-run homer, the dif-Spring earlier this week to earn ference in a 7-5 game. Ennis also the trip to Brownwood. The Billies walked and added a single. go to Brownwood with an 18-12 "I'm sure glad I was traded to the Reds," Del said after his impressive showing. I'm sure Mayo team included his father, Frank S.D., Springfield, Mo., Burlington, will give me a chance to play

the Cincinnati Reds and in an in-

trasquad game Smith saw Del

regularly, and I'm confident I'll win a regular job. Another veteran National leaguer who expressed confidence was Alvin Dark, the Chifirst you don't succeed, try, try

cago Cubs' 36-year-old third base-Dark, who played 132 games last season, said at Mesa, Ariz. he'd like to play them all this

year, "I think I can," he added, but I'll probably be the worst looking player you ever saw in the exhibition games Bob Boyd of the Baltimore Or oles, faced with a challenge for

his first base job from Whitey Lockman, fresh from San Francisco, said at Miami that he's going to hit over 300 this season. "I've gotta hit above .300 to keep my lifetime average above the line," he said. Lockman, is day and Sunday with the finals a .280 lifetime hitter.

Manager Fred Haney of the National League champion Milwaukee Braves and Danny Murtaugh, whose Pittsburgh Pirates are expected to challenge the Braves this season, both talked

about second base. Haney, seeking a replacement versity. Trinity lost only two sets in the six matches. for tubercular Red Schoendienst, said Joe Koppe, a minor league shortstop, would get a try at the position in an exhibition game

Saturday. Murtaugh, blessed with Bil Mazeroski, considered by many as the top second baseman in the majors, worked shortstops Dick Groat and Dick Schofield and third baseman Harry Bright at the position. "We might as well get prepared at spring training rather than wait until an emer gency arises," said Murtaugh.

E. C. Smith's Team Wins In Garden City Tourney

Smith of Big Spring edged past Manuel's of Odessa, 57-54, here Ray Crooks 13. Manuel was paced last night to gain the semi-finals of the Garden City Independent

Nabor's, another local team, thumped Forsan, 106-61, to take a consolation berth in the Saturday night finals.

King of Odessa failed to put in an appearance, thus allowing Sterling City to move toward a semifinal match with Big Spring's Elliott Drug tonight at 7:30. The winner meets the E. C. Smith-A&J Electric of Midland winner in Saturday's 9 p.m. finals

GARDEN CITY (SC) - E. C.; For E. C. Smith, Bob Davis bucketed 17, Jerry Gilpin 16 and

by Engle's 16. Nabor's attack was spearheaded by Raymond Clayton's 39 points, while Bobby Dunn meshed 18, D. A. Miller 27, Oakie Hagood and Larry Fisher 10 each. James Blaker popped in 26 for the losers.

er popped in 26 for the losers.

NABORS (106)—Clayton 19-1-39: Fisher 5-0-10: Hagood 5-0-10: Dunn 9-0-18; Miller 13-1-27: Totals 52-2-106.

FORSAN (61)—Blake 10-6-26: Duffer 6-1-13: Gandy 2-0-4: Robinson 3-0-6: Brunton 4-0-8: Henry 2-1-5: Totals 27-7-61.

Halftime score—Nabors 46. Forsan 26.

E. C. SMITH (57)—Glpin 8-0-16: Crooks 6-1-13: Stephens 3-3-9; Davis 7-3-17; Langley 1-0-2: Totals 25-7-57.

MANUEL (54)—Sherrill 4-1-9: Gonzales 7-1-15: Zaglehorn 5-0-10: McCutcheon 2-0-4; Engle 5-6-16: Totals 23-8-54.

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Redmen's 16th victory against six

Oklahoma whipped Nebraska

65-54 in a match of Big Eight con-

ference also-rans but the Corn-

huskers' Hershell Turner set a

school season scoring mark of 412

The NCAA small college tour-

nament, which moves into high

gear with seven regional double-

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tenberg beating Southern Illinois

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points, netting 21 this time.

victory and a Denver loss could

safely in the NCAA tourney. Con-

ference commissioner John Rom-

its NCAA obligation if it wins the

Lee Shaffer flipped in 21 points

and grabbed 21 rebounds and

sophomore Doug Moe added 18

points in North Carolina's romp

over Clemson. John Haner's jump

shot with nine seconds left en-

abled Virginia to eliminate Mary-

land, and big John Richter's 28

points made the difference for

N.C. State over fired-up South

Carolina. Sophomore Howard

Hurt had 28 and Doug Kistler

added 20 for Duke against Wake

the first round scrapping in the game with two games to play, is ACC Thursday. North Carolina at Wyoming tonight while Denver overpowered Clemson 93-69, Duke plays at Brigham Young. A Utah spilled Wake Forest 78-71 and N.C. State edged South Carolina resolve the dilemma and put Utah

75-72 in overtime.

Miami of Ohio failed again in an attempt to win the Mid-Ameri- nev says he will hold Denver to can Conference's NCAA berth, losing to Marshall 90-70; Bostin U. probably clinched an at-large bid in the Eastern NCAA with a 64-48 victory over NIT-bound Providence, and two other NIT entries, Manhattan and St. John's (NY), scored victories in other Thursday

Manhattan, now 14-5, crushed Lafayette 93-62 and St. John's snapped a slump and nipped N.Y.U., also in the NIT, 57-55, on Tony Jackson's jump shot at the buzzer ending a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden.

In an off-court development Denver of the Skyline Conference was named the 11th NIT team (one more remains - probably Bradley) although Denver still has a chance to win the conference playoff at Dayton, Ohio, Saturday title. Utah, leading Denver by one



FRANK HARDESTY, JR.

Hardestys Win League Honors

Frank Hardesty Jr., won dual honors in the YMCA Church Basketball League, which is in the process of completing its season. The former HCJC athlete was 80-70 and Evansville whipping named to the league's all-star Belmont Abbey 66-54 in the Midteam picked by team managers east regional at Evansville, Ind. and was given the Sportsmanship

Award by the Y. Other members of the all-star listed in Wheaton, Ill., Brookings, whom perform for the First Baptist team; Ray Crooks, Baptist Evansville for the national quar-Temple: and Bill Estes, Wesley ter-finals, semifinals and finals

Crooks is a former HCJC star while Estes played his college ball at McMurry in Abilene.

AF Cage Crown To Be Decided

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Mitchell Air Force Base of New York and Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, meet today for the championship of the World Wide Air Force Basketball Tournament. If Mitchell should win the first game (3 p.m.) the teams will play a second game (8 p.m.)

Mitchell defeated Stewart AFB N.Y., 85-71 Thursday to gain the finals. Andrews gained the finals by defeating Stewart, 79-63.

Game To Be On TV

The Conference AAAA championship high school basketball game to be played Saturday, at Gregory Gymnasium in Austin, will be televised beginning at 3:45 p.m. on Stations KTBC-TV, Austin and KENS-TV, San Antonio.



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RedI To Meet Jordan Tonight

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP)-Stefan Redl has a burning ambition to win the welterweight championship. But he is not banking entirely on achieving that feat.

jured Gaspar Ortega of Mexico. A victory over Ortega could have boosted the unranked Redl into the top ten. Fighting Jordan, a newcomer to TV fans, means just another payday for Steve. He is a 7-5 favorite

Thanks to the spectacular shooting of Marshall's Leo Byrd - a second team Associated Press All-America choice, Miami now must face Bowling Green in a night for the Mid-American's beef cattle. NCAA spot. Byrd scored 34 points for a school season mark of 704

and dumped Miami into a first place tie with B-G with 9-3 rec-Boston U, now 18-6 after beating favored Providence, is expected to get the at-large berth oppothe big time main event class. site Connecticut's Yankee Conference champions in the Eastern NCAA tripleheader at New York next Tuesday. Announcement den main eventer.

doubleheader, Manhattan hit 60 ies and two draws. per cent of its shots and quickly The bout will be broadcast and buried Lafayette, St. John's and vastly improved NYU dueled head

telecast-NBC, 10 p.m., EST,

The Hungarian-born, Germanreared fighter, now living in Passaic, N.J., meets unbeaten Eddie Jordan of Brooklyn in a television 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden tonight.

A purse of \$4,000-plus, however,

European. He has taken his boxing earnings and his wages as a truck driver and poured most of Redl's fight record is 22-3 in-

nis major tests - against Gale Kerwin, Gil Turner and Vince Martinez A loss to the unknown Jordan would knock him out of Jordan has plenty of incentive to win this one, too. This is his debut as a TV performer and Gar-

He stands 5-10 compared to In the Madison Square Garden Redl's 5-5. His record is 16 victor-

By The Associated Press

Jordan, 23, is subbing for in-

is a big thing for the industrious

it into the purchase of a farm in Pennsylvania. He plans to raise cluding 13 kayos. He has failed in

Report Is Denied

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) -Manager Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves denied again Thursday rumors that he will retire from baseball or that there is any friction between him and Birdie Tebbetts, executive vice president of the club.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Bob Callahan, the Odessa fight promoter, doesn't discourage

Callahan is the fellow who took a financial bath on the Zora Folley-Alvin Green scrap in Odessa weeks ago but he has booked wellknown Joey Giambra, now fighting out of Dallas, into an Odessa ring

What's more, he was due in Big Spring sometime today to see about showing Giambra here later. Callahan hoped to find a spot for such a scrap (no easy matter) and get one of the local service clubs to help him with the promotion, with part of the proceeds going to one of the club's favorite charities. He'd scale tickets from \$3 ringside downward for such an attrac

Giambra is one of the ranking middleweights and perhaps would be wearing the crown if he (and any of the other top boys) could talk champion Ray Robinson into climbing into a ring with him.

Snyder High School is going to have to look a long time before it can find a line coach as able as Hal Battle, the ex-Big Springer who was on the Tiger coaching staff for nine seasons.

Battle informed this writer some time ago that he was quitting to join a pharmaceutical firm but asked that the information be withheld until the appointment could be cleared in the organization's New York headquarters.

Battle, an under-sized guard when he played high school ball here in 1940, gave the Bengals some of the saltiest lines in West Texas. Hal put everything he had into his job-he fought a battle with a stomach disorder for years, brought on by his drive and his desire to make the Bengals the most respected outfit in the state. If Battle's charges had worked as hard as he did, chances are no one would have beaten them.

It's generally conceded that Snyder's 1956 line was the best he

That was the outfit that massacred Big Spring, 39-0, in the first state team. game the local played in their new stadium. Included on that forward Jackie White, an Odessa playwall were such boys as Milton Ham (now a star at TCU), Robert er, was also named to the first Dabhs, Wiley Denson, Bill Phillips, Gary Hill, Gene Williamson and team, along with Abilene's Jim feet.

Sweetwater has taken the play away from Snyder in District 3-AAA San Angelo. the past couple of years but the Snyder linemen haven't had to bow their heads to anyone. Battle has seen to that.

When the Pampa Harvesters routed Odessa High in that recent although the Bulldogs finished secbasketball playoff game at Pampa, Clifton McNeely's team hit 63 per cent of its shots from the field, cashed in on 15 of 17 free shot opportunities and out-rebounded the Bronchos, 43-19.

I don't think playoff games in basketball games will ever be fair until the coaches can be forced to have their teams play on a neutral court. There's too much of an advantage in playing at home for clubs like Pampa, whereas visiting teams like Big Spring last year and Odessa this season experience too much of a psychological letdown when they learn they have to try to bell the cat in the tabby's home

The Evening Lions Club here is planning a banquet here that would honor both the high school and HCJC basketball teams. It will be held in the basement of the Wesley Methodist Church, according to present

HAWKS TO MEET **AMARILLO FIVE**

The Hawks, now 21-10 on the

season, have drawn host Amaril-

7 p.m. Tuesday.

gore last season.

line at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Meeting For 7:30

The American Little League will

hold a business meeting tonight

in the new Police Building at 7:30.

Managers and assistant manag-

Jayhawks, still licking their due back in the morning. Davis wounds from a double defeat hand- went directly from Corsicana to ed them in the Texas Junior Col- Austin. lege Conference basketball tournament at Corsicana earlier in the week, resume full scale workouts lo as a first round opponent. The Saturday for the Region V tour- two teams clash at 9 p.m. Monnament at Amarillo.

The seven-team meet gets un- Ordinarily, eight teams are ender way Monday and continues tered in the meet but it's apthrough Wednesday. The winner parent tournament director Bob player this year than last." becomes qualified to play in the Carter was not able to line up National Juco tournament at an eighth team for the tourna-Hutchinson later in the month. | ment. Coach Harold Davis has been scouting high school teams at

Laredo Show **Begins Today**

Olympics, drawing the largest field in its 27-year history, swings open today with the junior college boys first to hit the track. Four divisions have entered 1,108 ath-

The university class, headed by Texas' big, versatile squad, won't see action until tomorrow. There will be athletes from Texas, Southern Methodist, Rice, North Texas, Abilene Christian, Houston, Texas Tech, Texas Christian, Baylor,

Texas A&M and New Mexico. A half-dozen records will be in danger with the mile run as the headliner. Joe Villarreal of Texas, record holder at 4:13.7, will have competition from Jan Ahlberg of Southern Methodist: Jimmy Reeves, Abilene Christian's distance runner, and Don Loadman of Houston.

Records also are likely from Don Stewart, SMU's high-jumper: John Macy, the crack 2-miler of Houston, and Bruce Parker, Texas' javelin thrower, among contact John Ed Brown, AM 4-8583.

Thirteen schools have teams in is just around the corner. Spring the junior college division with training gets under way about Cisco back to defend its title.

The high schools, 58 of them, petition will be starting. swing forth this afternoon with Abilene on hand aiming at a re-

peat championship.

The universities and colleges-13 of the latter-hold preliminaries tomorrow morning, and tomorrow afternoon the high schools and junior colleges go through finals. Finals in the university and college classes will be tomorrow night with East Texas State favored to repeat with the title in

the college division. Southwest Texas Winner, 96-61

By The Associated Press

Southwest Texas State defeated St. Mary's of San Antonio 96-61 Thursday night to win a berth in the NAIA Basketball Tournament at Kansas City March 9-14. Southwest Texas had beaten St. Mary's 86-80 Wednesday night. That victory and the one Thursday night gave Southwest Texas the best of 3-game series and the right to represent Dist. 4 in the

Austin College beat Midwestern 71-63 Wednesday night to become Dist. 8 representative.



Roy Baird's Big Spring High kel's Regional champions last School Steers host the Snyder Ti- year. gers in their first home baseball Kenny Johnson and Chubby the win. Kenny Johnson came in Moser will be available for re-

game of 1959 Saturday afternoon. The starting hour is 2 o'clock. lief duty against the Bengals, The contest between the two old

rivals is down for seven innings. Coach Baird has indicated he will start Jerry Phillips, a transfer from Merkel, on the mound. The righthander played with Mer-

UNANIMOUS CHOICE

Thompson Picked As 2-AAAA Star

lar guard, was one of two un- scoring derby. sports writers within the confer- points. Bill tallied a total of 171 ence and assembled by Fred Sanpoints in eight games.

ner. Abilene scribe. Thompson gave the backing of every one who voted, as did Odessa's Don Brownlee, who earlier had been named to the Texas Humphrey of Midland. Sports Writers Association all-

Bray and Mack McCoulskey of

An unusual thing about the star spangled team was the fact that Midland failed to land a player, ond in the race.

Midland did not land a performer on the all-district football team, structed to pick a boy on his over-

Bray lacked one vote of being

animous choices on the District. Thompson set a new conference 2-AAAA all-star basketball team, scoring record, beating Jan Lou- day the school's basketball team chosen recently by coaches and dermilk's year-old mark by three

> Bray is the lone junior in the group. However, there are two round NCAA Tournament playoff. juniors on the second team - Ronnie Cole of San Angelo and Mike At 6-feet-5, Bray was the tallest

member of the first team. No one on the club stands less than six Keen of Oregon State College and Jimmy Poteet lacked three Dr. Emil Larson of the University points of tying McCoulskey for of Arizona.

a first team berth. In the voting, five points were given for a first team balloting, three points teams tied for the Border chamfor the second team. The players were not selected

all ability Thompson was the only Big a first team choice. He landed on Spring player among the top ten. the first team, despite the fact However, Benny McCrary and that his team finished in the cel- Preston Hollis of the Steers both

by position. Instead, they were in-

ar. Jim was second only to Big drew suppor	t.		
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Oon Brownlee, Odessa	6-0	Sr.	50
Jim Bray, Abilene	6-5	Jr.	48
lackie White, Odessa		· Sr.	44
Mack McCoulskey, San Angelo		Sr.	37
SECOND TEAM			
Player, School	Ht.	Cl.	Pts.
limmy Poteet, Midland	5-10	Sr.	30
David Harris, Odessa	6-3	Sr.	27.
Bobby Fisher, Midland		Sr.	24
Ronnie Cole. San Angelo		Jr.	24
Mike Humphrey, Midland	6-6	JT.	14
HONORABLE MENTION			
Stan Winter, Odessa. 12: At Dodson. San Angelo. 12:	Jetry	Reese Midla	ind. 6;
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BIG O HEADS ALL-AMERICA

By TED MEIER

ertson of Cincinnati-"A greater ball. He has all shots and moves

to him in all-around ability." As a result, favored San Angelo College drew a first round lege basketball."

In other first round action, Odes-"Greatest player in the 1954. State sa takes on Frank Phillips of Borger at 7 p.m. Monday, with Southeastern Conference since Babe McCarthy, Miss. State Bob Pettit

the winner meeting San Angelo at Johnny Cox of Kentucky-"Best when the going is tough." Sayre, Okla, challenges, Clarendon at 4 p.m. Monday, with the winner to oppose the HCJC-Amalegiate basketball All-America by America in every walk of life." rillo survivor at 9 p.m. Tuesday. The championship goes on the

The Hawks will be without the out the country. services of tall Bob Davis, an alltournament selection at Corsicana, made the All-America last year as a sophomore, again is the top Rupp declared. "Is that he car who is not eligible for the playoffs toward the national championmajor college scorer, averaging go and get the points for us when ship because he played at Kilbetter than 33 points a game. cinnati Coach George Smith says. played his strongest in the American LL Sets 'He is one of top rebounders in clutch.

he is a great team player.'

ers are especially urged to attend the meeting, and all interested workers should sit in on the proceedings. The major and minor ter rebounders. There may be squad. leagues need workers such as umpires, scorekeepers and other posi-Persons unable to attend may

Activity in the American League Boozer, a senior like Howell and chosen as a third team mid-April and by May actual comto the Big Eight crown. ◆ Tex Winter, K-State coach, de- Press.

NEW YORK (AP)-Oscar Rob- stop big man in college basket to get open.

Jerry West of West Virginia- Howell, whose season is over "There's no one who can compare because Miss. State will not compete in the NCAA Tournament Bob Boozer of Kansas State- shattered the three-year South 'Hardest to stop big man in col- eastern Conference scoring mark of 2.002 that Bob Pettit set as an Bailey Howell of Mississippi All-America at Louisiana State in

coach, hails Howell as a symbol for young Americans. "Words cannot describe the true genuine These five whizzes of the hard-ness of this great goy. Not only wood were named to the 1959 col- is he a great athlete, he's an All-The Associated Press today on Cox was in the thick of things the basis of yotes from 319 sports- when Kentucky won the NCAA writers and broadcasters through- championship last season. This season Coach Adolph Rupp built Robertson, the "Big O" who an entirely new team around him "Cox's outstanding quality." "He is an all around player of adapted himself to the style of fensively and defensively," Cin- the young team and, as usual

the nation. And with all of that Don Hennon, of Pitt; Johnny Green of Michigan State: Tom West, a junior like Robertson, Hawkins of Notre Dame: Leo led West Virginia to its fifth Byrd of Marshall and Lou Pucillo straight Southern Conference title, of North Carolina State were 'I know that without him," says named as a second team. Hennon West Virginia Coach Fred a first team All-America last sea "our team this year son, missed out this time because wouldn't have gone any place. of Pitt's poor record. He and Pu There may be better shooters cillo, at 5-812 and 5-9, respectively in the country. There may be bet- are the smallest players on the

better defensive players, but Jim Hagan of Tennessee Tech there's no one that I have seen Bob Ferry of St. Louis; Ron who could compare to West in his Johnson of Minnesota; Joe Ruk all-around ability and perform- lick of Northwestern and York Larese of North Carolina were

Cox and at 6-8 the tallest man on All 15 players, comprising the the first team, led Kansas State first three teams, will receive certificates from The Associated

ALL-AMERICA 8007ER POBERTSON ! HOWELL COX WEST Kentucky Kansas State

All-America Basketball Team

Here is the 1959 All-America basketball team picked for The Associated Press by votes of more than 300 sports writers and broadcasters. It includes the "Big O" Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati; Jerry West, West Virginia; Bob Boozer, Kansas State; Bailey Howell, Miss. State and Johnny Cox of Kentucky. (AP Wirephoto)

STEERS SEEK SECOND ALL-SWC NAMED

ference basketball team.

choices-H. E. Kirchner, the 6- with 374 and Swisher fifth with foot-10 ace scorer and rebounder 358. of Texas Christian, and Bobby James, the 6-foot-5 all-around star of Southern Methodist

of the coaches, who selected the Pecos employed three pitches Swisher of Texas A&M and Tom in a futile attempt to still the Robitaille of Rice.

doubles and a single in four offi- Southern Methodist. He led the

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inning but couldn't untrack until POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)-Idathe fourth, then scored in every ho State College officials said to-T. McLain and R. McLain each will meet the Border Conference

ISC said the home floor and date total of four runs. were decided upon in a telephone STEERS (16) conference between himself. Spec Border Conference Commissioner Just which school the Bengals will play isn't decided yet. Three pionship, and New Mexico State Tecos (6) and Texas Western play tonight in the first game of a playoff. The winner meets Arizona State

Cleburne Coach Is Hero In Blaze

Saturday night for the title.

The Steers will continue to op-

erate shorthanded until next week.

Two regular pitchers, Zay and Jay

LeFevre, are at the State Basket-

ball Tournament with other mem-

The Longhorns showed to ad-

vantage in yesterday's game at

Trailing, 3-0, going into the fourth, the Big Springers lashed

out for seven runs in that round

and went on to post a 16-6 vic-

Idaho State Set

For Cage Playoff

bers of the Steer team.

CLEBURNE (AP)-L. C. Mansfield, football coach of Cleburne Junior High School, rescued an elderly couple from their burning nome yesterday.

Mansfield saw the fire as he drove near the house of E. F. Metze, 86, retired county employe, and his wife, 84 He found Mrs. Metze in the din

ing room gathering up some possessions and led her to safety. On his return he found Metze in the blazing kitchen fighting the fire around a connection to the gas stove with a garden hose, and got him out of the house shortly before the roof collapsed

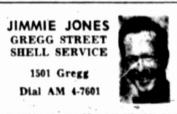
innings on the mound, registered to clear up for the Steers' and dhowed to advantage.

Moser surrendered five hits, fanned five and yielded as many bases on balls in his stint on the rubber. Johnson gave up only two safeties, whiffed three and rielded two bases on balls

smoking bats of the Steers. Bobby McAdams drove out three cial trips for the Steers while Wilson Bell came through with a triple, double and single

In all, the Longhorns banged out 17 hits and every starter but rightfielder Elton Kelly connected safely at least once. Big Spring hit safely in every

had two hits for the Eagles. Each champion on the latter's home had a double. The Bovines batted around in floor next Wednesday, in a firstboth the fourth and fifth innings. McAdams' hits were timely as Athletic Director John Vesser of well as prolific. He drove in a



Five players averaging 6-feet-6 champion Texas Christian. inches in height and 407 points | Kirchner topped the league in

These two got all eight votes

team for The Associated Press. Rounding out the team were Leon Hill of Texas Tech, Neil

All are seniors except James. who has still another year at Methodists to a second-place fin-

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make up the All-Southwest Con- scoring with 470 points and Robitaille was second with 449. James There were two unanimous was third with 385, Hill fourth

of Max Williams of Southern Methodist, Charlie Lynch of Texas Tech. Ronny Stevenson of Texas Christian, Clyde Rhoden of Arkansas and Archie Carroll of Texas A&M

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Knott WMU Meets For Prayer Day

KNOTT - An all-day meeting of the First Baptist WMU marked the observance of the Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer for home missions Thursday. Mrs. Larry Shaw was hostess

for the group and directed a study on the theme, Tarry - - - Tell. Taking part were Mrs. Bobby Roman, Mrs. J. E. Peugh, Mrs. W. N. Irwin and Mrs. Gene Haston. A special offering was taken at the close of the meeting and will

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Spaders Plan Trip To Hear Gardener Speak

Garden Club at their meeting Union Building of Howard County Thursday afternoon in the home Junior College, of Mrs. J. R. Bizzell.

In place of the meeting on March 19, the group will gather at the home of Mrs. Dale Smith at 12:30 p.m. and will go to Odessa for a ecture open to all gardeners. Mrs. Dorothy Jonson, an authority on plant life and insect control will deal with special problems o western and southwestern gardens and will hold a question and an-

ballroom of the Lincoln Hotel

Presenting the program Thursday were Mrs. Don Grantham and P-TA, the group voted to serve Mrs. R. E. McClure Jr. Their subject was on making and caring for which will be April 18; Mrs. Altis

ground should be leveled in start- the unit, will be held March 21 ing a new lawn and good soil at the cafeteria; Mrs. Troy Lankshould be provided. Frequent wa- ford will be food chairman and tering is required when a lawn is Mrs. Lloyd Smith will arrange the first started until germination of program. It was announced that the seed has taken place. Once a a dentist will be at the school lawn is established, less frequent | April 7 to examine students' teeth. watering is necessary, but the ground should be soaked to some depth, the group learned.

A warning was issued against cutting the grass too short in hot weather, and members were told that fertilizer should be applied to lawns at this time.

Announcement was made of the Tasting Tea to be sponsored by the

Vera Maxwell

Fourteen were present for the

Westbrook Juniors To Sponsor Event

WESTBROOK-Members of the Westbrook Junior Class are sponsoring the Circle Four Ramblers this week attending the stock The lecture, scheduled to begin of Big Spring in a program at the show were Doyle Warren, Paul at 2 p.m., will be given in the school cafeteria on the night of Graves, Harold Aberegg, Ronnie

At a recent meeting of the the Junior and Senior banquet Clemmer is general chairman. The Members were told that the Basketball Banquet, sponsored by

> Mrs. B. D. Taylor, prayer chairman, is in charge of the morning meetings of the Baptist WMS this week at the church. The programs are in observance of Week | Pherigo. of Prayer for Home Missions.

Mrs. Altis Clemmer led the GA's of First Baptist Church in a meeting Monday afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Raune assisted in teaching spent Wednesday here with her the mission book, Charley Mat- parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt

Slate Elected By Study Club

Mrs. Dub Day will fulfill the treasurer's duties; Mrs. H. H. Mrs. W. E. Stockton, federation dow of San Jose."

Mrs. W. M. Romans, presiding

UCW Plans Egg Hunt, May Service

Plans for the May Fellowship observance were formulated by the United Church Women at the Thursday morning meeting at Park Methodist Church. The service will be held May 1 at First Presbyterian Church, and all women and church organizations will be asked to participate.

Mrs. G. C. Graves presided for the business session, which was preceded by a devotion from Mrs. W. E. Booth. Her topic was "Keep thy heart with all diligence."

Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Christian so cial service chairman, reported hat an Easter egg hunt will be given at Westside Recreation Center the last week in March. Various churches will provide the decorated eggs, and Park Methodist will act as hostess group. Refreshments were served to 19

by Mrs. Joe Barbee. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. worded the benedic-

The April 2 meeting is slated for he First Christian Church.

Guests And Outings was maid of honor.

Melvin Tindol Jr. and family of home are with them this week.

Douglas Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, left Mon-San Antonio where he will begin his basic training as a cadet in the U.S. Air Force. Mrs. L. F. Mays was admitted

to a Big Spring hospital Monday Her condition is reported to be Mr and Mrs Buster Bond spent several days in San Angelo this

week where he received medical Among the members of the Coahoma FFA Chapter of Coahoma High School who were in Houston

Wayland, Billy Spears and Richard Tindol. All were showing lambs except Spears who showed a Steer. The boys were accompanied by their teacher, Ray Foster. Mrs. Ray Echols, Mrs. Hezzie Read and Mrs. Elvon DeVaney spent Tuesday in Odessa where they attended a Bible School Teachers training workshop at the First Presbyterian Church. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willis.

The Coahoma Boy Scout Troup No. 8 spent an enjoyable weekend at Lake J. B. Thomas; the 18 boys were acompanied by their Scoutmaster, Bob Vanmeter, and Burrell Cramer and Larry

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chapman left this week to make their home Mrs. Fred Willis of Odessa

Thursday afternoon at the school named Mrs. Fairchild delegate to cafeteria, elected a new slate of the district federated women's officers headed by Mrs. M. M. clubs convention to be held this Fairchild. Named vice president month in Pecos; Mrs. Frank Shanwas Mrs. Clifton Ferguson; re- non will be alternate. Mrs. Stockcording secretary, Mrs. Ronnie ton will attend the state conven-Gandy; corresponding secretary, tion, set for May in Lubbock; her alternate is Mrs. Fairchild. Tenor for the Texas Day pro-

gram was set at roll call, when Story will serve as historian, and each person responded with a Texthe reporter will be Mrs. Paul Lan- as town bearing an unusual name. caster. Other officers are Mrs. Mrs. Hamlin Elrod reviewed Jan Troy Lamb, parliamentarian, and Isbelle Fortune's "The Rose Win-

for the business meeting, recog-

nized two guests, Mrs. George A.

Baird of San Angelo and Susan Elrod. Hostesses were Mrs. Day and Mrs. James Childress. Driver education students will speak on traffic safety when the women convene at 7:30 p.m. March 19 at the school.

California Girl Is Wed To Lamesa Man In Double Ring Rites

LAMESA (Spl)-Juanita Peach of Los Angeles, Calif., became the bride of Robert Tarbet of Ackerly in a double ring ceremony Sunday in the home of the bride's uncle, Arthur Little, Route 5, Lamesa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peach of Los Angeles, and Tarbet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Tarbet of Ackerly H. E. Chisum, minister of the Ackerly Church of Christ was the officiating clergyman.

Arthur Little gave his niece in marriage; she wore a dressmaker suit of green with green and white accessories, and her flowers were white roses.

Honor attendants for the couple were Joe Tarbet of Levelland, brother of the bridegroom, who was best man, and the bride's cousin, Glenna Faye Little, who

A color theme of green and Make Coahoma News white was carried out at the wed-COAHOMA - Mr. and Mrs. ding reception held in the Little

Hobbs, N. M., Bill Tindol and Following their wedding trip to Elizabeth Fitzgerald, students at New Mexico, the newlyweds will Sul Ross, spent the weekend here reside at Ackerly where the bride with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. groom has farming interests. He Melvin Tindol. Their grand- was educated in the Ackerly daughters. Panna and Coetta, schools, his bride, at North Hollywood, Calif.

Class Social Is Held At Parkses

day. They pledged their support Mrs. Jimmy Parks and Mrs. Thursday evening when seven Paul Sheedy were hostesses to the from the class joined Mrs. J. C. Phoebe Class of Baptist Temple Eudy at her home for the March last night at the former's home. social. Mrs. Monroe Gafford gave An Easter devotion was brought the devotion on love. by Mrs. Richard Plunkett. The ALA Volunteers

group will be in charge of opening exercises Sunday in their department. Secret pals were revealed in a gift exchange, and new names drawn Eight enjoyed served from a table presided over day at the hospital. Mrs. Otis

by an Easter bunny surrounded with baskets. Hostesses for the Enrollees who wish to join other the punch table were given to Mrs. next social will be the losers in an ALA volunteers for dinner may Ralph Fernandez, and bunnies attendance contest which will end do so at 5:30 p.m. at the Wagon went to Mrs. Clarence Sauer and next month



Choker

Eight strands of graduated color in beads, crystals and pearls give a new dressy look to the classic shirtwaist dress. Bangle bracelets re-

Collar Pins

sizes add just the right accent

Class volunteered to help with the

Special Purchase

3-Piece Set

to new shirtwaist collar.

. Pairs of pins in graduated

Bib Of Beads

Chalk white beads in a bib necklace give the desired bulky jewelry look to a basic shirt dress. Big matching pin is worn on belt; bracelets add

Shirtwaister Dressed Up, Down With Jewelry

jewelry to wear with it? Fashion changes have kept the jewelry designers in a dither for the last few seasons. They had yard strands of beads to wear with the late and unlamented is an idea started by college girls chemise when along came the and quickly adopted by their big Empire style, and everything had sisters, to be changed. Big, ornate brooches and dangling earrings were the prescription for this phase.

normal and the shirt dress is tops, so jewelry does another aboutface. As a matter of fact, designers are having a field day dreaming up new ways to change the look of the basic shirtwaist with switches of jewelry.

ieweled choker necklace of muliple strands, worn close about the throat, with bracelets to match. Another effective choice is the +bib necklace, made of half-a-dozen graduated strands of beads, Will Aid In Survey pearls or fake jewels. The idea

In Easter Setting

Spring flowers and Easter bunnies formed a setting for the fashion luncheon given Thursday for the Officers Wives Club at the Officers Club.

Models paraded in styles shown An orientation course for American Legion Auxiliary volunteer by Swartz as Mrs. A. R. Holman workers at the VA Hospital will served as commentator. About 235 were present for the showing be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Mon-A special prize went to Mrs. Aaron of Dallas will be instructor. Kenneth Perry; flowers used on Mrs. Gregg Smith.

It's Spring-

Time Again

splash of coordinated color.

Plain bangle bracelets, worn

New and popular also are big

shirtwaist pins and matching ear-

monizing colors, dress up the bare-

collar neckline with an effective

Now that the shirtwaist dress is established as the top fashion several at a time in different harhit for spring and summer, 1959, the question is - what kind of arm look beneath a push-up cuff.

rings. Fasten the pin to the belt. Or add a feminine touch to the just turned out millions of three shirt collar by wearing pairs of is an idea started by college girls Now waistlines are back to

To dress up a simple shirt dress, nothing is more effective than a

is to fill in the V of the open-Several members of the TEL

OWC Fashion Show religious census to be taken Sun-



Girl Scouts of Troop No. 140 elected Beth Weeks as reporter when 14 met Thursday afternon at the Little House. She replaces Judy Dunlap, who resigned the

HD Club To

Host Lunch

Women of the Lomax Home

At a meeting of the group Thurs-

day afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Paul Bulsterbaum, plans were

made for the purchase, prepara-

tion and serving of the food, which

will be assembled at the home of

Roll call was answered by 14

members who told of their duty to

other races. The devotion was giv-

Announced as the hostess for the March 19 meeting is Mrs. Dub

Girl Scouts Decide

To Launch Contest

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fryar.

en by Mrs. Gene Perry.

Demonstration Club will furnish the luncheon to be served Saturday at the rabbit drive in that

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The girls decided to post a prize for the Scout who can recite the promise, motto and the laws and who brings her book to the meetings for six sessions. Plans were also drafted for joining the GS cookie sale

Patty Manuels served doughnuts to the group

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Mystery Of Missing Family

Sheriff B. W. Davis of Spotsylvania County, Va., right, and James Beach look at the body of a man discovered by Beach in a sawdust pile near Fredricksburg. State Police said the body and that of a girl found beneath it were those of two members of the Carroll Jackson family, missing for 7 weeks from their Louisia County home.

Inflation Question Not At All Hopeless; There Are Answers

High officials in Washington are discussing posible remedies for the borrowing problems which beset the Treatowing problems with the Treatowing problems which beset the Treatowing problems which provides the Treatowing provides the Treatowing problems which provides the Treatowing pro y. Suggested cures are discussed in the last of four articles on finan-the national debt.

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)-How can Uncle Sam finance the record national debt- without inviting a fiscal crisis or fostering the inflation he hopes to avoid?

President Eisenhower and his top advisers on money matters argue that a balanced budget ofers a basic solution. They say a budget in the red threatens financial stability on two counts: 1. Directly, by forcing the Treas-

ury to borrow more cash. This promotes inflation of the money supply because the government must rely heavily on bank credit when it borrows.

2. Psychologically, by increasing, inflation fears Officials say that if the budget

isn't balanced in the coming fiscal spending can ever be controlled. budget deficits are less apt to money supply save and lend, lest the value of

ert B. Anderson recently told Congress: "If we ever reach the point priced to yield 4.07 per cent interwhere people believe that to speculate is safe but to save is to gamble, then we are indeed in By law, the Treasury can't pay securities: trouble

Of Price Support On Milo

How come the support loan lev- | er seed grains," Mahon recalled.

This is what Rep. George Ma- support price for mile in 1959

"On Feb. 18, 1959, the secretary study of the situation in prepara-

loan levels for corn, mile and oth- will be held March 13.

ed for mile has been dropped dis- "In view of the language of the

He was unquestionably thinking on a bond. (1. of the present reluctance of

proportionately low to corn?

hon says he is trying to ascer-

tain from the Department of Agri-

So far he has received no ex-

When the secretary of agricul-

ture announced that the support

level was being dropped from \$1.83

per CWT to \$1.52, this meant that

grain sorghum producers will sus-

tain losses of many millions of

dollars. Mahon said.

of money into the stock ord interest rates to get the mon-

Anderson and other administra-tion policymakers have made the balanced budget a major article Treasury is determined to avoid of faith because they believe even a small deficit would do great cept as a last resort. harm. They think any unbalanced budget would have a psychological impact that would promote gambling and discourage saving.

Besides hoping to balance the ets of the rich at the taxpayer's budget, the administration sees expense. There would be, no another possible solution to the doubt, an investigation of Treas-Treasury's debt management ury policy and interest rates. problems: more borrowing on an intermediate and long-term basis. No one will guess when the government will be able to do this. Officials say they expect to have the chance later in the year.

Right now, because lenders are motivated by fear of rising interest rates and inflation, the Treasury has to do most of its borrowing for short terms.

Long-term loans generally are may be requested. nuch less inflationary because a

comes due in more than five Secretary of the Treasury Rob- years. It borrowed 885 million dollars in January on a 21-year bond

This brings up another problem. more than 414 per cent interest

Some people want the ceiling vestment in government securities should obtain more long-term

law, it was anticipated that the

would be approximately the same

approximately the same feed

value. This was not the case, and

an explanation is being demanded

and ways are being sought to rem-

edy the situation. I have appealed

to the secretary and others in the

department to reconsider the ac-

tion taken."
He said that the House commit-

Anderson and his aides hope, in drastic solution. They say they (Treasury 1.O.U.'s) and (2. of the loans even if it has to offer rec- are optimistic the problem won't Mahon Questions Lowering Spring Gets

The Treasury is opposed to this

asking Congress to increase it ex-

would tear into any such request.

They would accuse, the adminis-

tration of trying to line the pock

Interest on the debt now totals

more than eight billion dollars a

year and is second only to de-

fense as the largest single cate-

The administration wants to

avoid a donnybrook over the in-

terest ceiling. However, if the

Treasury has to continue relying

gory of federal spending.

Spring appeared to be trying to get a foot in the door in Texas

Foot In Door

as corn, inasmuch as both have Friday as a warming trend followed a bitter March norther. The damaging winds of Wednesday night and Thursday had subsided, biting dust had drifted away or settled, and skies were clear. But temperatures early in the day remained wintry, ranging from Dalhart's frigid 13 to Gal-

veston's cold, damp 45 just before tee on agriculture is making a dawn. Forecasts called for generally of agriculture announced support | tion for a committee hearing which | fair weather over the state Saturday with a slow warming trend.

Police Banking On Medics For Slaying Clues

-Authorities are banking heavily on medical examinations for clues to the brutal slaving of a Louisa County man and his infant daugh-

Two bodies found Wednesday under a brush pile two miles west of here have been identified as those of Carroll V. Jackson Jr. 29, a feed truck driver, and 18month-old Janet Jackson, missing since Jan. 11. Investigators hold little hope of finding alive Jackson's wife Mildred,, 27, and their other daughter Susan Anne, 5. The family vanished while driv-

ing from the home of Mrs. Jackson's parents to their own house in Louisa County, about 45 miles from the spot where the bodies were found by two men seeking sawdust mulch for a garden. Their abandoned car was found Jan. 12, keys still in the ignition. State police said they had no clues to the slayer or the motive. They said much depended on examinations being conducted by Dr. Geoffrey T. Mann, state medical examiner.

"There are many, many ques ions that Dr. Mann will be able to answer for us," said investi

gator G. S. Cooper. Mann said Jackson had been shot through the head. He estimated Jackson and the infant had been dead at least six weeks, which means the slayings occurred soon after the family dis-

Dry Weather Many congressional Democrats Pattern Forms Over This Area

Is the all-too-familiar dry weather pattern of the 1950's shaping up again in the northern half of the

A glance at the monthly weather bulletin issued by the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station would indicate that it is. From a line directly east from

Big Spring to Stephenville - and on a short term loans, and sees northeast to Greenville, precipitareal trouble ahead, an increase tion totals since Sept. 1, 1958 (beginning of the 1959 crop year), are ity, people will doubt that red ink smaller proportion of long-term have the Federal Reserve Sys- line, the totals are up substantial money is provided by the banks. tem peg the price of government ly. For instance, Sonora with 10.45 People who expect continued Bank credit means inflation of the securities at pre-determined lev- inches is 21 per cent above the els. When prices fell below these average, Winter Haven in the Since last July, the Treasury levels the reserve system would Eagle Pass area) has had 14.81 their savings be whittled by infla- has gotten only one loan which buy; if prices rose, it would sell. inches or up 100 per cent; Wesla-While this would increase con- co in the tip of the valley has had fidence in the stability of bond 15.90 or 59 per cent up; Beeville prices, it might also touch off an 17.28, up 43 per cent; Angleton inflationary rise in bank credit if 28.92, up 40 per cent; Beaumont the Federal Reserve were forced 32.30 up 43 per cent; College Stato buy vast amounts of Treasury | tion 17.64, up 11 per cent.

Big Spring, through January, had 5.27 inches, or minus 16 per cent, the same percentage of decline for Stephenville with 8.78 inches. many people to save through in- raised. They say the Treasury fact, that they can avoid any Greenville, with 11.34 inches, was off 26 per cent; Denton with 6.38 off 46 per cent; Spur with 5.48 off get acute enough to require this. 25 per cent, Lubbock with 3.99 off 39 per cent, Chillicothe with 2.75 off 68 per cent, Amarillo with 3.54 off

Added to this picture has been the recurrent eastward swing of major weather fronts with the result that dry air has been sucked across the northern half of the

Lost 20 Pounds With This Home Recipe

Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy and costs little. Just ask any Texas druggist for 4 ounces of liquid Barcentrate. Mix with 12 ounces of canned grapefruit juice. Take according to directions and watch the fat just seem to melt away, just as Billte Harris, 512 Harlem, Pampa, Texas, did, who lost 20 pounds.

MEETINGS SLATED

Knott, Ackerly Talk School Consolidation

Knott and Ackerly communities with public meetings scheduled in both places next week to discuss it

out of a joint meeting of the two school boards of trustees at Knott Wednesday night. Citizens of the Knott School District will meet at the Knott gymnasium Monday at 8 p.m. to dis

another such meeting for Ackerly citizens will be held at Ackerly next Friday night. Following these separate gather ings, a joint meeting will be held at Ackerly on March 16 for another round of talks. School officials feel these meetings will give a fair indication of the advisability of call-

The respective boards of education will handle the separate meetings and together, they will the system.

ing a consolidation vote.

The financial angles will be dis-

cussed by a Lubbock man who was contacted by the boards Wednesday night. He is to attend each of The community meetings came the three meetings. Under consideration in connec-

Reserve Board Hikes Discount cuss the consolidation, and then WASHINGTON (AP) - Indicating concern about a possible up-

turn in inflation, the Federal Reserve Board increased the discount rate at four reserve banks effective today. The 'discount rate will rise to 3

per cent from 21/2 per cent at reserve banks in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Dallas. Similar increases are expected later at the eight other banks in

struction of a new junior and senior high school to be located approximately half way between the two communities. This would put it on U. S. 87 and about five

miles from each of the present

This "type of project would have to be financed by a bond issue. Consolidation of the two school districts would provide a potential school enrollment of about 400. Knott has about 180 scholastics and there are about 225 at Ackerly

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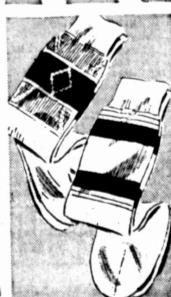
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Episcopal Council To Meet

The new Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas will hold its first annual council here this weekend, starting this afternoon. Some 350 delegates and guests are expected from the Panhandle and throughout West Texas. Heading the list of speakers is Bishop George H. Quarterman of the Diocese of Northwest Texas. Bishop Thomas E. Jones of the Diocese of Willochra of South Australia. and John Reimhardt of New York City, director of promotion for the National Council of the Episcopal Church.

Bishop Quarterman will speak at the opening service of the council at 8 p.m. today. Reinhardt will speak at the annual council dinner at 7 p.m. Friday in the Settles Hotel. Bishop Jones is to be the speaker at the closing service of the council at 9 a.m. Sunday. Registration opened at 2 p.m. today, and an executive board meeting of the House of Churchwomen was set for 4 p.m. today. At 6 p.m., a dinner for members of the clergy and their wives

will be held in the Colonial Room of the Howard House. Following Bishop Quarterman's address at the council's opening service, a reception for delegates and visitors will start at 9 p.m. in the Settles Ballroom.

General meetings of the council will open at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Settles Ballroom. At the same time, the House of Churchwomen will meet in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The House will hold a luncheon at noon Saturday in the First Christian Church. General sessions and the House of Churchwomen meeting will

resume at 2 p.m. Saturday. Installation of officers, Diocesan Churchwomen, and the U.T.O. in-gathering will follow the celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. Sunday. Closing service of the council, with Bishop Jones to speak, will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Paul's Lutheran Church at 6 p.m. Council Corporate Communion will be celebrated at 7 a.m. Saturday with Bishop Quarterman as The Rev. William D. Boyd, rector of St. Mary's Parish, Wil-

Also on tonight's schedule is the executive board dinner in St.

liam B. Crooker Jr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence are co-chairmen of the general committee on arrangements for the council. The Diocese of Northwest Texas was created last October at

the Episcopal General Convention. It was formed from the jurisdiction that was first set apart from the Diocese of Dallas in 1910 as the Missionary District of North Texas. The diocese covers 77,-000 square miles bounded on the west by the Pecos River, on the south by Tom Green and Coleman counties, on the east by Throckmorton, Baylor, Childress and Shackelford counties and extending northward through the Panhandle.

the Diocese of Willochra, Austral- p.m. by the pastor, O. F. Viken.

Pentecostal

p.m. Friday.

Presbyterian

One," Psalm 142:4.

ices at 3:30 p.m.

gin at 9:20 a.m.

Webb AFB

Worship services at United Pen-

tecostal Church, 15th and Dixie,

will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30

Sunday school is at 10 a.m. The

young people's meeting is at 7:30

The School of Missions which

has been in progress at First Pres-

byterian Church will be concluded

at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. At morning

worship, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will

bring a sermon on "Won to Win

Services of the Seventh Day Ad-

ventist Church will be at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday followed by church serv-

Chaplain Verlin Mikesell will be

in charge of Protestant services at

the base chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Sunday school in the chapel annex

and adult discussion groups will be-

Catholic Mass will be said at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday by

Chaplain Eugene Clemens, Confes-

sions are to be heard Saturday

The Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter Day Saints will meet for

Sunday school at 11 a.m. and for

sacramental session at 5 p.m. Sun-

Jewish services are scheduled

NEW YORK &-With so much

automobile travel going on, the

Catholic Digest has offered to

for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home

of Mrs. Joe Fisher, 707 Scurry.

day at the chapel annex.

Church Signs

At the Church of the Nazarene, provide any Roman Catholic

the Rev. W. M. Dorough will de- church in the country with an eye-

liver a morning sermon from John catching 8-by-4-foot highway sign

18:1-11 on "Power, Greater Than to guide motorists to the church the Sword." Mrs. Wanda Knox, re- The Rev. Paul Bussard, publish-

turned missionary to New Guinea, er, says 700 of the signs have

will be in the pulpit Sunday eve- been distributed so far-all free.

7th Day Adventist

Ordination, Children Dedication To Highlight Sunday Programs

Quarterman, STD, will be cele-

Gospel Tabernacle

J. O. Haney Jr., pastor of Big

Spring Gospel Tabernacle, 1905

Scurry, announcees the schedule

for services this week. Sunday

school is at 9:45 a.m. with morning

worship at 11 o'clock. Evening

worship services will be at 7:30

The Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter Day Saints holds services at

the IOOF Hall, 9th and San An-

tonio St. Priesthood, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; sacra-

Worship services at St. Paul's

Lutheran Church will be conducted

at 8:30 a.m. by the Rev. Paul Heckmann of Odessa. Sunday

Sunday morning at the First

Methodist Church, Dr. Jordan

Grooms will bring a message on

'Going Out to Christ." The soloist

will be Mrs. J. R. Hensley, whose

selection is the 23rd Psalm, as set

to music by Malotte. In the eve-

ning, the pastor's sermon will be

'The Apostasy of Silence."

ment, 6:30 p.m. Sunday,

Lutheran

Methodist

Nazarene

p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Latter-Day Saints

ia, as preacher.

by a missionary to New Guinea are and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunthe Diocese, the Rt. Rev. George some of the highlights of the day. Confessions are heard on Satchurch calendar this weekend.

held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the North grade school children are from 10 cil will be at 9 a.m. with the Rt. Side Baptist Church for Richard to 11 a.m. Saturday and for high Rev. Thomas E. Jones, Bishop of Tucker, the Rev. R. B. Murray, school children from 10 to 11 a.m. pastor, has announced.

The Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, pastor of the Church of God, 4th and Galveston, will conduct the dedication. service for children during the worship period Sunday morning.

Mrs. Wanda Knox, missionary to New Guinea, will speak Sunday evening at the Church of the Nazarene. In connection with her talk, she will show pictures of her work in New Guinea.

Here is Big Spring's complete church schedule for Sunday:

Assembly Of God

The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor of the First Assembly of God, plans to preach Sunday on "Heart Trouble and Its Cure" and "Road to

Baptist

Northside Baptist Church's pastor, the Rev. R. B. Murray, will preach at both services Sunday. An ordination service will be held at 3 p.m. at the church for Richard | titled "Man."

"Are You Saved Or Just Scared?" the Rev. D. R. Philley, King James Version of the Bible 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Heckmann will Phillips Memorial Baptist pastor, will include Luke's account of the be in charge of the Lenten service will ask Sunday morning, using as healing by Christ Jesus of the at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. text Heb. 7:25. His evening ser- woman "which had a spirit of inmon is entitled "Is There a Word firmity 18 years, and was bowed from the Lord?" Jere. 37:17.

For his sermons to the First up herself" (13:11-17). Baptist congregation, Dr. P. D. O'Brien has announced these topics: 8:45 a.m., "Hope As An Anchor," Heb. 6:19; 11 a.m., "Christ and Little Children," Mark 10:14; and 7:45 p.m., "The Face of Je-

At the morning service at Baptist Temple, the Rev. A. R. Posey will preach on 'Repentance or

The Rev. J. H. McWilliams, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, has V. Ward Jackson will deliver mesprepared Sunday sermons on "A sages on "The Happy Life" and Man in Hell," Luke 16:19-31, and "The Christian's Race," Heb.

Hillcrest Baptist Church will hear the Rev. H. L. Bingham in messages on "Short Beds and Narrow Clothing," Isa, 28:20, and "Many Mansions." John 14:2.

Morning sermon topic at the Settles Baptist Mission, 19th and Settles, is "The Doctrine of Sin," Rom. 1:16-20. The pastor, the Rev. H. D. Beck will preach, and in the evening the Rev. C. D. Curtis, 415 Dallas, will be guest speaker.

Catholic

Mass will be said at St. Thomas | Churchwomen, whose meeting this

symbolizes Christianity.

mountain.

or the favorite hymn of so many Christians:

let him take up his cross and follow me.

the cross he suffered for us.

"The emblem of suffering and shame

"For a world of lost sinners was slain.

dedication, and an illustrated talk OMI at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Rosary of Northwest Texas. The Bishop of work in that field. urday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and from The ordination service will be 7 to 8 p.m. Catechism classes for brant. Closing service of the Coun-

> Sunday At the Sacred Heart (Spanish speaking) Church mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions from 5 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Benediction will be at

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

Christian

5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

"Open Windows," Dan. 6:10, and "The Five Points of a Compass." Mark 1:16-20, are the Sunday sermons to be preached by the Rev. Clyde Nichols, minister of the First Christian Church.

Christian Science

Man's god-given right to freedom and health will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon en-

Scriptural selections from the school and Bible classes are at together, and could in no wise lift

Church Of Christ

T. E. Cudd, minister of Main St. Church of Christ, has announced as his sermon themes, "A Catalogue of Abominations" and 'God's Unfailing Word."

Church Of God

At First Church of God, the Rev. "Discipleship: "Its Cost and Re-

The Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, minister of Galveston Church of God, plans a special dedication service for the children Sunday morning; An evangelistic message will be NAZARENE scriptural text will be 1 Sam. 1:20. brought by him at the evening wor-

Episcopal

THE SECRET PLACE

By CLYDE NICHOLS

Two Crosses

schools have mascots, clubs have lapel pins, fraternal orders have

are seen everywhere: in magazines and newspapers, on church

spires, on communion tables and altars, in sanctuaries and chapels,

on coat lapels of men, and on necklaces worn by women. The cross

Calvary that the life of Christ reached its highest meaning for man. It was there that he suffered and died to save us from sin.

was right, the cross is the power of God. Little wonder he said,

"God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of our Lord Jesus

And the hymns we sing leading up to Easter are centered in the cross. How our hearts are thrilled when we sing:

"In the cross, in the cross, be my glory ever,

'On a hill far away stood an old rugged cross,

buttons and rings bearing their particular insignias.

Almost every institution has its symbol. Nations have flags,

The Christian faith is symbolized by the cross, and crosses

And what a meaningful symbol it is! It was on the Cross of

It is in the cross that we find the entire Gospel of God. Paul

"Jesus keep me near the cross; there a precious fountain, "Free to all, a healing stream, flows from Calv'ry's

"Till my raptured soul shall find rest beyond the river."

"And I love that old cross where the dearest and best,

But this is not the whole truth. Because you see Christianity

In the cross of Christ we behold two things. First of all we see

Secondly, we see the sacrifice he made for our salvation. On

God's Word has a lot to say about the love and sacrifiee of God as exemplified on Calvary. It also has a lot to say about love

As Holy Week approaches and our thoughts are drawn more

and more to the Cross of Calvary, let us remember another hymn

has not just ONE cross but TWO. This other cross is the one

Christ referred to when he said, "If any man would come after me

the love of God: "For God so loved the world that he gave his only

and sacrifice becoming a real force in your life and mine.

"Must Jesus bear the cross alone,

No, there's a cross for everyone,

Yes, there are two crosses-His cross and mine!

And all the world go free?

And there's a cross for me.

The celebration of Holy Communion at 7 a.m. Sunday will be the service of installation for the new officers of the House of Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by weekend is concurrent with the

Missionary To Speak Sunday

the late pioneer Nazarene mis-sionary, the Rev. Sidney C. Knox, will be the special speaker at the Church of the Nazarene, 14th and Lancaster, Sunday at 7 p.m.

Currently, Mrs. Knox is on deputation work among churches of the denomination telling about the work which the couple started in New Guinea

The church general board voted that a year of furlough and deputation work be granted to Mrs. Knox. Her husband died last October at their home in Lubbock.

Mrs. Knox will describe the opening of the Nazarene work among the aboriginal people at Kudjip, in the highlands of New Guinea. The work started in October, 1955.

The Rev. and Mrs. Knox built a chapel where worship services and a day school were conducted. To launch the work in New Guinea, Nazarenes gave a special offering totaling \$102,000 on June

20, 1954. This was the 40th anniversary of the Nazarene Foreign Missionary Society. Mrs. Knox will show color slides at the close of the service Sunday night of the work in New Guinea where she was a teacher and nurse at the mission station.

The Rev. and Mrs. Knox pastored the Big Spring Church of the Nazarene in 1954 and 1955 before leaving to open the work in New Guinea, according to the Rev. W. M. Dorough, present pastor.



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Jesus Faces the Cross

CHRIST TELLS HIS DISCIPLES THAT ONE OF THEM

WILL BETRAY HIM Scripture-Mark 14:12-42.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL Then Christ took a piece of

OUR LESSON today tells the bread, blessed it and gave it to sad story of Christ's knowledge His companions to eat, saying, that one of His own apostles "Take, eat: this is My body." And that one of His own apostles would betray Him to His enemies and cause His death on the cross.

Possibly some who read of it

Possibly some who read of it

After the Passover was eaten

may have had the same experi- they sang a hymn, then went to ence of having a supposed close the Mount of Olives. Jesus told friend begin a "whispering" cam- them there that they would be paign to discredit him. Even a offended because of Him that little child may have had the experience, and many older people others were offended he would not be. Christ replied, "This day, even

Why would this sinless Man, in this night, before the cock who had taught the good way of crow twice, thou shalt deny Me life and repentance of sin, who thrice."-Mark 14:26-30. Peter had become beloved of the com- vehemently denied the Lord's mon people, be betrayed for a words, saying he gladly would die paltry sum to His enemies by one with his Master. who had been so close to Him, At a place called Gethsemane one who had heard His teachings Jesus went aside to pray, telling and seen how He lived? That is the apostles to stay where they a mystery we cannot solve.

were. He took only Peter, James It was the first day of the ob- and John with Him, asking them servance of the Passover, which to watch. In great sorrow Christ was "first observed 3,300 years fell on the ground and prayed, ago," according to Dr. Wilbur M. saying: "Abba, Father, all things

MEMORY VERSE "Not what I will, but what Thou wilt."-Mark 14:36.

Smith in Peloubet's Select Notes. are possible unto Thee; take We have studied the dramatic away this cup from Me: neverepisode when God released the theless not what I will but what Jewish nation from their Egyptian Thou wilt."-Mark 14:34-36. bondage by passing over their Coming back to His three comblood-marked houses and letting panions whom He had asked to them cross the Jordan river to watch. He found them asleep. escape the persuing Egyptians, so Of Peter He asked sadly: "Simon, we need not retell it here. The sleepest thou? Couldest not thou

Passover is still celebrated today. watch one hour?"-Mark 14:37. The disciples asked Jesus where Three times Jesus went to pray they would eat the Passover. He the same prayer, and each time sent out two of them, telling them He found His friends sleeping on to go into the city and follow a His return. Then He said: "Sleep man bearing a pitcher of water. on now, and take your rest: it is He would lead them to the place. enough, the hour is come; behold. They did so, and were led to a the Son of man is betrayed into "large upper room in a house," the hands of sinners. Rise up, let where they made ready for the us go; lo, he that betrayeth Me is at hand."-Mark 14:37-42.

When all was ready, Christ and Let us search our own souls. all the 12 came. "And as they Would we, either young or old, sat and did eat, Jesus said, Verily be true to Him who died to save I say unto you, one of you which us? Do we, in our daily lives, reeateth with Me shall betray Me." main true to His teachings and -Mark 14:17-18.

speak out for Him when we are Imagine the dismay of the 12 faced with temptation or denial when the Lord said this! Each of our faith? When our friends one asked Him, in great sorrow, are slandered do we defend them? "Is it I?" Jesus said: "It is one And can we pray as Christ did, of the 12, that dippeth with Me resigning our wills to the Alin the dish."-Mark 14-20. mighty will?

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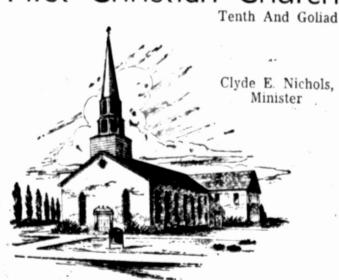
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the sake of his community and nation. (4) For

the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to

church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Mark

Psalms

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Of course I don't scare you. I'm only a little boy making believe I'm a big bad man.

Some day, though, I will be big. Some day this game might be real, 'cause even the biggest bad man was once a little boy. And who knows what made him go wrong? That's why early training is so im-

In church and Bible school we learn about God's kindness and love, and how we can trust Him for the things we need. We learn to want to help others, instead of hurting them.

Encourage the children you know to learn all the good they can. Make church and Bible school your family custom—please.

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Toymakers Helping In Scientific Race

AP Staff Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Toymakers Sam today in his race with Ivan sion and the U.S. Maritime Adto turn the young into scientists.

Educators and industrial experts help make the toys authentic and instructive as well as fun. The goal is to ease the young mind into the atomic and space age as a few years back toy makers began teaching little girls how to become homemakers by the introduction of the diaper doll and the toy kitchen.

Nuclear, jet and radar type toys range from those that just look like or simulate the action of the latest military and commercial marvels to scale reproductions and kits designed to teach the young (and maybe their parents) how such marvels are made and

Industrial concerns team up more and more with toy makers in this work.

At the 56th annual Toy Fair sponsored here next week by the toy manufacturers of the U.S., Revell Inc. of Venice, Calif., will show three new plastic scale model kits. They reveal to the youngster at home or in the classroom the history and workings of atomic energy.

One is the Westinghouse atomic electric power plant, an 18-inch square replica of atomic electric generating stations the electronics firm is building for the Yankee Atomic Electric Co. at Rowe, Mass, and for a Belgian utility group near Brussels.

The model has complete interior and exterior details including the nuclear reactor, steam generator, pumps, turbine generator, transformers, circuit breakers and transmission lines and tower.

The same West Coast toy firm has a replica of the U.S. submarine George Washington, scaled Eve. from General Dynamics' blueprints, including a model of its atomic power plant. The toy's launching tubes can fire a simulated Polaris guided missile, like the original sub.

The third kit is an 1812-inch

3 In Lamesa

Mrs. H. M. Stover on the ballot Mrs. H. M. Stover on the ballot debt and at the time the plaintiff per-for the trustee election April 4. debt and at the time the plaintiff per-sonally occupied the premises and has Herman Bartlett and Sam Jenkins, incumbents, had filed earlier as candidates for re-election to the two places where members are to be elected this year. Both the two places have served to be elected this year are to be elected this year. Both the two places where members are to be elected this year are to be elected this year. Both the two places where members are to be elected this year are to be elected this year. Both the two places where members are to be elected this year are two places where the defendant has not attempted to collect any rent nor has he paid any taxes or insurance or otherwise claimed the property. The plaintiffs praying that such deed be cancelled, set asside and held for naught as is more fully shown by Phanium (1) the plaintiffs praying that such deed be cancelled, set asside and held for naught as is more fully shown by Phanium (1). If this citation is not served within the plaintiffs praying that such deed be cancelled, set asside and held for naught as is more fully shown by Phanium (1). If this citation is not served within the plaintiffs praying that such deed be cancelled, set asside and held for naught as is more fully shown by Phanium (1). If this citation is not served within the plaintiffs praying that such deed be cancelled, set asside and held for naught as is more fully shown by Phanium (1). Bartlett and Jenkins have served as trustees since the early '50's. University of Washington in Seattle, has been a resident of Lamesa since 1946, and is active in women's groups and civic work. She is currently president of the largest federated women's club in

the city, the '48 Delphians. She is the wife of a local dentist. Dr. H. M. Stover, and the mother of two children, Marshall, 13, a student in Lamesa Junior High School, and Marcia, 8, a spouse, if any, of said W. T. ELLIS: MRS ELLIS. a married woman, the value of said MRS.

teachers attended the annual dis-

at a dinner Thursday evening. The group gathered at the Sands Restaurant, where W. C. Sluder presented a resume of the safety performance in 1958, bringing out the fact that employes had no accidents at home or at the place of their work. A film, Charlie's Aunt,

Awards were presented to their workers by E. B. Patterson, plant foreman; G. W. Oakes, chief witchman, and Sluder, wire chief. Thirty-four employes, their husbands, wives or dates were present for the affair.

face ship Savannah, to be launched in May at Camden, N.J., are coming to the aid of Uncle by the Atomic Energy Commis-

> ministration. Other aspects of science being stressed this year as a lure to young minds.

The Science Materials Center, New York City, has a kit including a spectroscope, colored plastic sheets and cards, and booklet listing experiments to teach the young a b o u t different light sources-flourescent or incandescent bulb, sunlight, neon signs.

The center, a division of the Library of Science, also has a kit to teach the workings of static electricity. It says students can make particles jump several feet, and can light up a neon bulk with electric current produced from a charged toy balloon.

At the more purely toy level, sky hooks are being shown by Kusan Inc. of Nashville, Tenn. These are feather-shaped light plastic wings, precision designed by an aeronautical engineer. This space age variation o fthe rubberband sling shot can send the red hooks 300 feet high from a launcher.

Educators are taking an interest in the more complicated numodel kits of classroom work, according to Dr. William E. Shoupp, technical director of the Westinghouse Atomic Power Department, Pittsburgh.

He holds: They give students a basic insight of nuclear science AUTO SERVICEand should encourage further investigation and study in this relatively new field of science. The mere assembling of a plastic kit can, and does, act as a stimulant to the builder."

The moral might be: let junior put the kit together himself-and develop a ven for science. Don't try to do it for him on Christmas

THE STATE OF TEXAS
V. A GOMEZ Defendant (s), Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear
by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock
A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the
date of the issuance of this citation.
same being Monday the 6th day of
April 1959, at or before ten o'clock A.M.
before the Honorable District Court of
Howard County. Texas. at the Court

Trustee Race

Trustee Race

LAMESA — Three candidates have announced they will seek positions on the Lamesa School Board. Thursday a petition was presented at the school business effice which placed the name of Mrs. H. M. Stover on the ballot to the said count, and the statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

The plantiffs allege that the 50 E and W and 96 N and 8. NW part of Lot or Block 100. Original Town of Big Spring, Texas, is and has been for many years the homestead of the plaintiffs and that they have continued to occupy the same as such and that the deed, dated May 18. 1955 from the plaintiffs to the defendant was given for debt and at the time the plaintiff personal transfer of the plaintiff to the defendant was given for debt and at the time the plaintiff personal transfer of the plaintiff to the defendant was given for debt and at the time the plaintiff personal transfer of the plaintiff to the defendant was given for debt and at the time the plaintiff personal transfer of the part of the plaintiff personal transfer of the plaintiff personal transfer of the personal transfer of the personal transfer of the plaintiff personal transfer of the perso

the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring. Texas, this the 18th day of February A.D. 1839.

Attest:
WADE CHOATE Clerk.
District Court, Howard County, Texas
(SEAL)

LEGAL NOTICE High School and Marcia, 8, a third grader at North Elementary School. The last time a woman spouse, if any, of said, MRS. W. T. ELLIS, a married woman; MRS. W. T. ELLIS, a midow; W. T. ELLIS, a midow; W. T. ELLIS, a widow; W. T. ELLIS, a widow, and said MRS. W. T. ELLIS, a widow, said persons by their other married said persons by their other their other married said persons by their other their other married soil persons by their other married said persons Big Spring schools during the Texas Public Schools Week observance Monday through Thursday.

Texas Public Schools Week observance Monday through Thursday. Schools were closed today while a feme sole, deceased; the unknown Schools were closed today while teachers attended the annual district meeting of the Texas State Treachers Assn. in Lubbock.

The high school almost missed out on the visitation, a report from school authorities showed today. Only two guests were reported there.

Washington School, the largest elementary school in the Big Spring system, led with 752 visitors. There were 629 at Goliad Junior High, 481 at Boydstun, 475 at College Heights, 306 at Airport, 200 at Park Hill, 120 at Kate Morrison, 97 at Bauer, 75 at Runnels.

at College Heights, 306 at Airport, 200 at Park Hill, 120 at Kate Morrison, 97 at Bauer, 75 at Runnels, Junior High, 60 at Cedar Crest, 35 at Special Education, and 11 at Lakeview elementary.

Bell Employes

Am of the first Monday after the experiment of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 13th day of April, 1959, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the floorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court flower of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiffs: Petition was filled in said court on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1958. In this cause numbered with the sum of the south and styled GARNER MeADAMS, et ux. Plaintiffs: where the sum of the south and styled GARNER MeADAMS, et ux. Plaintiffs: are suring in trespass to try title for the title and possession of following described tract of land: Lot Number Twelve County Texas: Plaintiffs are suring in trespass to try title for the title and possession of those didition to the City of the Sunder the County House, placed the title and possession to above company were given safety awards at a dinner Thursday evening.

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following described tract of land:

Lot Number Twelve (12) in Block
Number Two (2) in the Sunset Place
Annex Addition to the City of Big
Spring, in Howard County, Texas.

Plaintiffs are further alleging that they
hold the title and possession to above
described lands and premises under the
TEN (10) YEAR Statute of Limitation of
The State of Texas, which Plaintiffs are
affirmatively pleading and seeking under
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title and possession of the above described lands and premises: Plaintiffs
further sue for damages, all as is more
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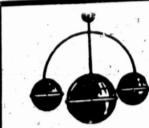
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4:00-Matinee	10:50—Showcase	
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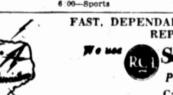
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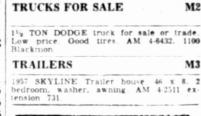
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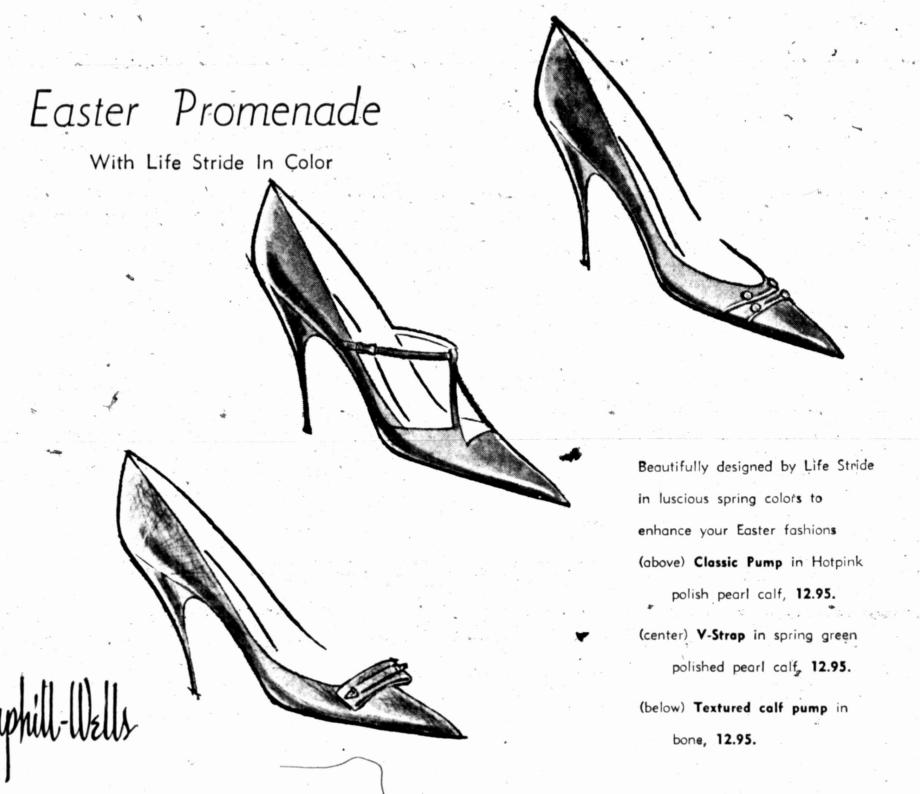
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Soloists For 'Messiah'

Mrs. Royce Womack, Nolan F. Young, and Mrs. Dalton Conway will be among soloists for an Easter rendition of "The Messiah." scheduled for City Auditorium March 23 at 8:15 p.m. The Handel classic will be performed by the Community Chorus. No admission will be charged, but contributions will be taken, proceeds going to the Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Talk About TV All Comes To This: Am I In The Mood?

Associated Press Movie-TV Writer NEW YORK (AP) - You can talk yourself blue in the face comes to twist the dial you ask it doesn't interest me.

Looking over the coming week, 6 when Edward R. Murrow dis-

NBC "Wisdom" series presents a conversation with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. She always has something interesting to say, so you know where to find her. At 5 on Sunday NBC Opera pre- GBS at 6:30. sents an original Gian Carlo Menotti opera, "Maria Golovin." The something that sounds "differstory of the two-hour opera con- ent" Sunday at 9 on CBS when cerns a blind former prisoner of Harpo and Chico Marx appear in

the Iron Curtain. This is worth- pantomime.

while television programming. With spring in the air the circus about what's good and what's bad But I won't kid you: I won't be won't be far behind. In fact, it on television, but when the time in the mood to watch it because appears on Monday at 7:30 over for example (all times eastern cusses the movie industry and and Barnum & Bailey Circus from the role of its critics with Ingrid | Charlotte, N.C.

"Wagon Train" has been pulling uck from Hollywood and Bosley me more than any other western recently. Wednesday at 7:30 on NBC comes the story of a triangle I also plan to look at the second if you're in the mood to listen part of "Generation Without A involving a woman traveling west. Cause" on "20th Century" over Wednesday at 10 on CBS "U.S.

Steel Hour" presents a full hour "G. E. Theater" is offering comedy "The Square Egghead." It concerns a carefree bachelor salesman, played by Tom Eweil, who is more interested in girls than a college summer course he

The show of the week I look forward to most is the first part of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" on day at 9:30 p.m. The adaptation of Ernest Hemingway's novel will star Maria Schell, Jason Robards Jr., Maureen Stapleton, Eli Wallach. This taped production is by far the most ambitious of the

Adlai Warns Russ Against Force

BOSTON (AP)-Adlai Stevenson says the Soviets should understand that if they interfere with the West's freedom of access to Berlin they run the risk of war.

The two-time Democratic candidate for president advised the Soviet leaders in a speech Thursday night "not to mistake the underlying temper of our people." "When the President says we will not give in to force, he speaks for all of us. I pray there are no

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