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Key Figures In Episcopal Meeting

This group played leading roles in the first annual council of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas this weekend. Left to right

of Amarillo, Bishop and Mrs. George H. Quarterman of Amarillo,

Challenges Of Growth Placed Before Council

(Mere news of Episcopal Council on Page 6-A)

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Repeated calls for extension of the church were heard Saturday by delegates to the first annual council of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas.

Bishop George H. Quarterman of Amarillo, John W. Reinhardt, director of promotion for the National Council, and other leaders called attention to projected growth of this area and to demands on the church that will re-

In the next 10 years, a growth in the number of communicants require the construction of 45 additional churches and the securing of 19 additional clergy, the delegates were told.

A budget of \$143.287 to support work in the diocese was adopted by the council Saturday afternoon. Of this sum, more than \$13,000 is earmarked for advance work in the missions field.

the bucket, it is a significant step in the right direction," said the Committee on the State of the Church in its annual report. Registration for the council to-

that had been expected. Delegates

were on hand from all the missions and parishes of the diocese. Concluding service of the counorganized last October, is set for 9 a.m. today in St. Mary's Episcothe Rt. Rev Thomas E. Jones, and Paul Kasch, contractor. MBE, bishop of the Diocese of Willochra in South Australia.

Bishop Quarterman delivered his annual council address at the opening service Friday evening. Reinhardt was featured speaker at the council dinner Saturday

night In Saturday's business sessions, the petition of St. Peter's congregation of Amarillo, a parochial mission of St. Andrew's parish,

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

our friend, "that it could be such present, he is assistant CD coa perfect day today when you ordinator and is chief of traffic terested in my home town. If the consider how it was yesterday." control. He was also in charge of people honor me with this office. Pardon our skepticism, but we the Ground Observer Corps here I will do my best to work with might add that it could be so ter- before its demise in January. rible tomorrow like it was yesterday. It's just at that season group which reactivated Webb ed development of our city." of the year when spring breaks out all of a sudden, and then the Force in July of 1954, established gineer. Kasch felt that he would wind tries to blow it out like a his residence here and went into be able to give some aid in facing

by the presence of delegates and daughter. Carol, a student at builder might be of value in conothers attending the convocation of the Northwest Texas Episcopal diocese. Aside from the recharge that comes from all such important gatherings, this one has some historical significance in that it is the first regular session since this became a full-fledged diocese, and that it is the first in the new plant of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Religious emphasis is being expressed in a number of ways. For instance, today begins the Catholic mission which continues through Thrusday at WAFB. This afternoon representatives from a score of local churches will be conducting a religious census of the city. The Protestant mission at Webb AFB has been scheduled for March 15-18.

In an effort to stay up with demands for transient relief, as well as mounting demands for home See THE WEEK, Page 6-A, Col. 6

the support of the ministry in the Saturday. congretation. The mission already Delegates approved the alloca-

Diocese of Northwest Texas was organized last October. ocesan chairman of the division tion of the diocese last fall. The of laymen's work; A. T. Barrett Rev. William D. Boyd, rector of

of promotion, also submitted re- fice in the diocese.

was received favorably. The group | ports. Weber was speaker at a asked to be organized as a dioce- luncheon in the Dora Roberts SUB san mission and to provide for at Howard County Junior College

has constructed a residence for tion of \$25,000 from the Bishop battle against racial integration its future vicar and is now build- Temple Endowment Fund for the ing a \$45,000 church-mission hall. retirement of indebtedness against This will be the third parochial the Diocesan Conference Center mission to be organized as a di- near Amarillo, and for mission ocesan mission. The others are the work. The Bishop Temple fund. parish of St. Nicholas', Midland amounting to nearly \$600,000, was and the parish of St. Christo- subscribed by members of the jurisdiction in order that the Lee Bivins of Amarillo reported fund's income may replace Naon the general convention in Mi- tional Council support of the

ami Beach during which the church in North Texas. at this meeting, since all officers Bob Wayland of Plainview, di- were named following organiza-Jr. of Midland, provincial chair- St. Mary's Church, Big Spring, man of laymen; and Edward Web- is president of the Council Stander of Amarillo, diocesan chairman ing Committee, second highest of-

While in the service. Black rose

from private to captain and held

which he feels would be of service

in city government. He also took

Paul Kasch

Paul E. Kasch, general con-

struction contractor, filed Satur-

day afternoon for a place on the

In announcing, Kasch said that

he said

the city in which he believed his

spent here and I am vitally in-

other commissioners and city of-

As a registered professional en-

Kasch came here in 1924 and

was graduated from Big Spring

High School (being recognized as

one of the all-time great centers

on the football team). His studies

at SMU were interrupted by serv-

ice in the Armed Forces from

1942-46. He returned to school and

took his mechanical engineering

degree in 1948. Meanwhile a

brother, A. F. (Fred) Kasch had

returned from service and they

formed the A. P. Kasch & Sons

firm in partnership with their

father. Paul Kasch has been en-

gaged for the past decade in gen-

eral and mechanical construction.

He is a member of the Permian

Basin chapter of the Texas So-

ciety of Professional engineers,

also of the state and national so-

equip him to be of help.

April 7 balloting.

e missions field. While this is only a drop in Two More File For City Commission taled 319—slightly under the 350

Saturday, deadline for filing for in the service, is a member of the places on the ballot for the April Kiwanis Club and the Elks Lodge. city election, saw two more can- He is a member of the Life Underdidates enter the lists. This brought writer's Assn here and also the cil, first since the diocese was to six the number seeking two Chamber of Commerce, now servplaces on the city commission. Newest candidates were Roy mittee. pal Church. The preacher will be Black, insurance representative,

Roy R. Black

With an aim of good govern an advanced personnel management, Roy Black, local insurance ment course while in service. agent, announced Friday his candidacy for the City Commission. Black is the fifth person to file in the April 7 election.

Black said that if elected, he improvement program, placing more emphasis on police protection, fire protection, and for street

Generally, Black said he would work for anything which he felt was good for the City of Big Spring. He also wants to see the city government operate as efficiently as possible.

A resident here since 1951, Black has been active the past two grow and progress." "You wouldn't believe," said years in Civil Defense work. At Virtually all my life has been

Black came here in 1951 in the ficials for a sound and well round-AFB. He retired from the Air the insurance business.

Big Spring has been honored Scurry with their 13 - year-old many problems of planning and other activities of a growing city.

Mr. and Mrs. Black live at 506 other activities of a growing city.

Moreover his background as a many problems of planning and year-old Moreover his background as a Runnels Junior High School. sideration of proposed construc-Black, who spent over 27 years tion code revisions.



ROY R. BLACK

Arkansas Loses More Decisions On Integration

Federal jurists dealt Arkansas three setbacks Saturday in the of local schools.

emporary injunction against fense witness were heard. transfer of public funds from Little Rock's closed high schools and set a May 4 deadline for the told of an oral statement made by gration.

neys for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People permission to include in current litigation any new anti-integration laws which the Arkansas General Assembly enacts before it adjourns March 12. ARGUE FOR DELAY

Faubus' attorneys argued in ain, during a one-hour hearing, that U.S. District Court should delay action until validity of school closing and fund transfer laws have been determined by the State Supreme Court. The court heeded, instead, NAACP attorney Thurgood Mar-

shall's contention that any delay

result in "irreparable harm" because of the district's continuing loss of state funds The injunction was directed against the State Board of Edu cation which, since Faubus closed the schools Sept. 12, has been ing on the military affairs comdisbursing funds withheld from the Little Rock district to schools

rolled a host of administrative posts Faubus showed no immediate concern about the temporary injunction. He indicated, however, he would take a different view of

where displaced students have en-

permanent order. 'Temporary injunctions are issued in many cases where the matter has not been finally dethink it would be a far-fetched thing if the federal government would work toward a three-point City Commission ballot. He be can tell a state how to use its came the sinth candidate in the own money. I don't think it can race for two posts to be filled in if there's any regard left for the

> The court chose not to rule at ne was impelled to do so because for an order for immediate openthere were many problems facing ing of the closed schools. Some 3,700 students were left training and experience would without classrooms when Faubus closed the schools. All but about "I just want to see Big Spring 600 have found some other means of continuing their education.

Gunshot Is Fatal

WACO (AP)-Hugh Broadway, 17. died Saturday when an old had a gun. nodel pistol he was cleaning discharged. The high school senior was shot above the right eye. He was the son of Elgin Broadway,

Convicts Seize Officials, **But Prison Uprising Fails**

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) - Six | tages tied up with electric wir convicts bound six state prison of and soaked with gasoline. ficials with wire doused them with gasoline and threatened to bound and lying on the floor. The kill them Saturday in an abortive had not taken part in the upris

The uprising was put down by state police and prison guards after about 21/2 hours. The hostages were released and the rebellious prisoners were stripped of their clothing and herded, nude, into maximum security cells. Their clothing was removed to insure against the use of any hid-

The hostages set free were the prison's warden, John Gavin; the Catholic chaplain, the Rev. Edcieties as well as of Sigma Tau. ward F. Hartigan, two deputy

He is married to the former Caro- wardens and two guards. lyn Cantrell and they and their When a squad of troopers and building Feeney let the receiver wo children reside at 505 Dallas prison guards entered the metals fall dangling at the wall and told

Also found were eight convict ing but had been made prisoner of the sextet trying to break ou

of the three-year-old prison local

ed 23 miles south of Boston. The troopers had orders to shoo to kill but only fired shots t break the lock and hinges off th door of the shop and give warnin signals to surrender. Correction Commissioner Georg

F McGrath—on the job only few days-was talking on the tele phone to the ringleader of the at an escape artist and bank robber McGrath pleaded for time.

As the troopers crashed into the

Lubbock Jury Gives Verdict Khrushy Demands West In Four Hours Troops Leave Berlin

Before leaving Leipzig, Khru-

perils of a new war and declared

the Soviet Union never would per-

"A new world war," he told

mit liquidation of communism in

it would start in a small way

would end in the fall of cap-

The Soviet Premier has accused

the West repeatedly on his Leip-

zig visit of threatening the use of

force in settling the most press-

ing German issue-that of West

Khrushchev said he wants to

see the two Germanies united,

with "all my body and soul," un-

In a situation like this, Khru-

a capitalistic reunification."

the right conditions.

East Germany.

italism.

lin along a 140-mile stretch of shchev said, a small incident

heavily guarded autobahn. Tom- could touch off something big. He

A Garden City man was in "ex- | Cage Bros. and were working on

Critically Injured

LUBBOCK - A jury in 72nd Dis- Nikita Khrushchev came to Ber- highway bridges. rict Court Saturday night found lin Saturday night and demanded Roosevelt Wiley, 26-year-old Ne- the withdrawal of Allied troops shohev warned the West of the lies should get out of West Berlin gro, guilty of murdering L. H. from this former German capital. (Shorty) Canada and fixed his The Kremlin leader spoke at a punishment at death in the electric torchlight rally in East Berlin before a crowd of more than 100,-

Khrushchev also renewed his

demand for the signing of a World

give recognition to East Germany

"We are waiting for an answer

-from the Western powers-to

our proposals," Khrushchev said.

sible.

'We hope the answer will be sen-

Khrushchev came here from the

A cavalcade of more than 20

shchev and his party to East Ber-

Two others were injured but

as being in extremely critical con-

dition, suffering from head and

Odstrcil was alone in a 1956

Brooks said he and Bush had

been working on their car and

Both cars were demolished.

of Garden City.

neither seriously.

in a private car.

nit from behind.

War II peace treaty that would Berlin.

Canada, San Angelo milk truck driver, was killed and robbed alongside U.S. 87 south of Sterling He declared, "Order must be City last Oct. 24. Wiley and Willie brought to Berlin." McDade, 17, were arrested while Then he went on to define that on a spending spree in Big Spring order as acceptance of the Soa few hours later. They directed viet proposal to transform West officers to Canada's body. Berlin into a so-called demilita-

The case will automatically be rized free city. reviewed by the Court of Criminal Appeals if Wiley fails to appeal the verdict.

QUESTION ON PARDON The jury deliberated a little more than four hours and reached the as a state. death verdict after asking Judge Victor Lindsey if it were possible to sentence Wiley so that he never would receive a pardon or parole. The judge told the jurors he was prohibited from answering the question.

trade fair city of Leipzig, where The verdict was reported at 8:35 he spent four days.

During the final day of the trial, A three-judge tribunal issued a two state witnesses and one de-Testifying for the state were Leo

Hull, Big Spring detective who state to muster its defense of laws | Wiley shortly after his arrest, and under which Gov. Orval E. Faubus shut the schools against integelo, who said that the defendant had the clothing worn at the time under which Gov. Orval E. Fau- Ranger Ralph Rohatsch of San Anhad the clothing worn at the time ferred from the San Angelo jail to

DEFENSE WITNESS The only defense witness was

Ralph Shelton, who shared a Sweetwater jail cell with Wiley and McDade after the slaying of tremely critical" condition at Big the highway construction job south Canada. Shelton said he overheard Spring Hospital late Saturday of Garden City. They had moved to a conversation in which Wiley night, suffering injuries received Garden City only last week. Odsasked McDade, "Why did you do in a two-car collision a mile north treil is an employe of Tidewater

"He lunged at me," McDade answered, according to Shelton. "You didn't have to do it. We already had the money," Shelton den City was termed by doctors said Wiley replied. Wiley, an ex-convict from Odes-

sa, displayed no emotion when the chest injuries. verdict was read. Neither he nor nis attorneys made any statement. Highlight of Friday afternoon's

Tough Blonde Tells Off Cops

tight-lipped 19-year-old blonde charged with bank robbery refused to talk Saturday.

For two hours FBI agents tried to get answers to their questions termined," he said, "However, I from pretty Ida Belle Ingram of Roanoke, Va. Her only reply was an occasion-

She is accused of robbing the First National Bank of Nevada of \$1.761 Friday

A short time later sheriff's deputhis time on Marshall's request ties pulled her off a Reno-bound bus 45 miles northwest of here and recovered the money from her purse. She kicked and swore as officers dragged her from the bus.

The girl's beauty had been her indoing. The robbed bank teller, Mary Herring, called her "a beau- comic cartoon, "Dennis the Mentiful champagne blonde, really ace. a knockout." Miss Herring said the girl handed her a note demanding \$8,000 and saying she

Officers said papers in her purse indicated she had worked as a teller for the Union Trust Co in Washington, D.C., and the Firs National Bank in Alexandria, Va

of Garden City and were return ing when the collision occurred. It had stopped several times, but they said they were moving when The pair are employed by the

(Hank) Ketcham, creator of the

Mrs. Ketcham asked custody of their 12-year-old son. Dennis

Dennis' Parents Facing A Divorce SALINAS. Calif. (AP) - Mrs.

Alice Ketcham filed suit for divorce Friday against Henry

Assn.

Charley E. Odstrcil. 37, of Gar-Dr. Baker Named By State Assn.

Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to Also hurt in the accident were the president of Howard County Alfred Bush, 24, and Clifford Junior College, Saturday was elect-Brooks, 39, both of Garden City, ed vice president of the Texas a month, "if she believes we are See SENTENCE, Page 6-A, Col. 3 Brooks had cuts and scratches and Junior College Teachers Assn. at a Bush had a fractured ankle. Both convention in Fort Worth. were hospitalized. A River ambu-

ance brought Odstroil and Bush ministrators ended conferences aftto the hospital, while Brooks came er selecting Austin as the next meeting site.

Miss Vivian Cobb of Laredo JC Ford and was proceeding south was elected president of the teach- The dollars we had denied to on FM 33 and ran into the rear ers group. Mrs. June Martin of our defense programs are mere of a 1949 Oldsmobile driven by Kilgore College was named presi- pennies when you consider that Brooks. Bush was riding with him. dent of the Texas Junior College we spent about 400 billion dollars

der what the Russians consider Then he added to furious Communist applause: "I do not want WASHINGTON (AP) - Speakr of the House Sam Rayburn Khrushchev declared a solution (D-Tex) warned Saturday against of the German problem is of crubalancing the budget at the cost cial importance because in Gerof national defense many the world's two mightiest black limousines sped Khru- military forces stand face to face.

"We just cannot afford to take any risks," Rayburn said in one of his rarely granted interviews. "The times in which we are living are just too perilous to permit even the slightest letup in

Berlin crisis, which flared last

Nov. 27 when he declared the Al-

The Russians also said that aft-

er six months they would give the

East German Communist regime

control over Allied military traf-

and turn it into a free city.

2,000 trade unionists from East fic into the isolated city unless

and West Germany, "even though talks on the issue are progress-

our preparedness program. Rayburn said he agrees that a sound national economy and a alanced federal budget "a things we must always strive

"But they are not the first things," he said. "The first objective must be adequate defense. What good are a sound economy and a balanced budget if we lose our national lives and Russian rubles become the coin of the

Rayburn said he realizes that the cost of an adequate defense

But there is nothing that can be done about it," he said. "Liberty instead of slavery is worth any price.

Rayburn said there is no assurance that the Soviet Union will wait a year or two years, or even weak and she can conquer us. "Russia respects strength, and only strength," he said.

"Lack of proper defense through a desire to save dollars." Rayburn continued, "prompted the fighting that war.

were having trouble getting it to HELP CHURCH CENSUS

Please answer your doorbell between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. today This is the plea from the Big Spring Pastors Assn., sponsors of a citywide religious census today. Churches cooperating in the association are taking separate geographical divisions of the

city for a door-to-door canvass of the population. Volunteer workers will use a family census card which asks half a dozen questions. These include the given name (as well as family name), age, whether a Christian, church member, church or preference, and whether enrolled in a Sunday School. The card is reproduced below. If you will not be at home during the census hours, or if you for any reason do not wish to be disturbed, please fill out the blank in the paper and leave it

Information gathered in the census is pooled and thus is made available to all churches of the city Dr. P. D. O'Brien, president of the association, expressed the hope that there would be more than enough workers and that the families of the city would be equally cooperative.

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For Religious Census

Persons who don't wish to be disturbed by canvassers in the city-wide church census this afternoon may fill in this form and leave it where census takers can find it. The canvass is being sponsored

'Board Of Education' Is Still Useful In Schools

lious youngsters has plenty of sup- ed with him, saying the paddlings favor of "wholesale" spankings. port in Big Spring.

A poll of four school officials still essential in junior and senior high school and the consensus was that the Memphis principal acted in good faith in paddling about 15 high school students re-

principal stepped in and swung think that it is still good, Maybe-That principal in Memphis, the paddle. Angry parents demand some parents should get back to Tenn., who used the "board of ed assault charges against the using it occasionally education" on a group of rebel- principal, but a court judge sid- Anderson said 'he was not in probably did good.)

Students in Big Spring schools "beat up" on a student. Nevercan expect about the same thing, theless the paddle has a place here showed that the paddle is should they need punishment. That in discipline, he said. paddle is still handy in local schools, and it is used, accord- in schools, however, he said, with ing to junior and senior high prin- counseling and suspensions tak-

Sam Anderson, assistant super- pending students doesn't always intendent, said the paddle should accomplish its purpose. (The boys were trying to or- be used only as a last resort, but ganize a school boycott when the 'I am old-fashioned enough to about high school students as did

Baptists Planning Camp Development

construction of a water and sewer the bond plan did not yield sufsystem for the Baptist District ficient finances. The Rev. Sel-

Once the utility system is in the aggregate of about \$1,300 per ground, the camp committee will month. consider the next step of con- Location of the new campsite struction. One of the problems north of Stanton.

Bids will be asked April 3 for has been long term financing since

The Rev. J. F. Selcraig, Colorado City, president of the district camp, is hopeful that work from sale of the present encampcan be started on this phase of ment grounds on U. S. 87 south the new camp within six or eight of Big Spring and east of the weeks. Completion of this first City Park. Some 60 per cent-of step would be sometime in June the churches in District No. 8 if contracts are let after the April are making regular contributions to the encampment fund for an

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No. 8 encampment in Martin craig said other long term finance arrangements appeared probable.

case the judge definitely helped the schools in backing the prin-On the junior high level, the

paddle is also used. Soc Walker, at Goliad Junior High, said he cases when it helped. There were cases where it didn't also. Walker remembered a spanking he received when he was favor of it.

nor did he want to see anyone

It is being used less and less

ing its place. He feels that sus-

Anderson said the same thing

Roy Worley, high school princi-

pal: that high school-age students

have become men and women and

they can have the option of be-

ing spanked or suspended from

to punish by spanking, but some-

times it is needed to keep a stu-

of punishment; we can't condone

their misconduct. We would rather

that parents inflict the punish-

ment, but many won't go along

Worley felt that in the Memphis

We have to give some form

Worley said that he didn't like

classes for a time.

with us on it.'

He said he had to paddle a student about two weeks ago when derwriters are to be screened. the boy "played hookey" but had to discipline the same boy again last week.

done out of anger. Tom Ernest, Runnels Junior High principal, doesn't feel that spankings accomplish their purpose every time, but like the other that if applied in a good relation-

three boys last week, but he did it after counseling with them about two hours. Counseling has taken the place of the paddle in many instances at Runnels this year.

4-H Members To Exhibit 30 Lambs

Howard County 4-H clubs are taking 30 lambs for competition in the San Angelo Livestock Show, Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said hope Saturday that attorneys of Saturday, Fifteen members of the Big Spring will cooperate with pany the boys, and girls to the the many civil cases now pending show on Tuesday. Taylor will problin Howard County Court. ably go to the show on Thursday. Judging will be held on that date.

The sale will be on Saturday. Taylor said that the San Angelo proposes to go over the docket exposition will wind up show ac- case by case. tivities of the local club members! with the exception of the Howard believes, have perhaps been set-County show opening on March 24. tled or can be dismissed. Others, No steers are being entered by he points out, can be tried before local club members in the San Angelo competition.

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Talent Show Is At Lamesa

LAMESA - The annual talent show sponsored by the Dawson County Farm Bureau will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 19 in the Lamesa Junior High School auditorium. Plans for the show highlighted the Thursday night session of Farm Bureau directors at the

ontest, there will be three divisions of competition, and first and second place awards will be made in the three groups. One division will be for pre-school age children and those through the 6th grade in elementary school; the second division will be for 7th and 8th graders; and the Senior division is for all high

Invitations have been sent to the various schools in the county and to Ackerly, O'Donnell and Gail. Entrants need to sign their entry blanks at the Farm Bureau office before March 17, according to Mrs. Gladys Phillips, secretary. S. A. Debnam, membership chairman, reported that active memberships in the Dawson County Farm Bureau stand at 895;

Injured In Fall

Two Brucellosis Conferences Slated Two important meetings, de-signed to broaden understanding losis in Howard County at this

lor, county farm agent, to attend as herds, these conferences.

First of the meetings will be at the Gay Hill school at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The second will be at the County Court room at 7:30 A preliminary meeting on this

subject was conducted Feb. 5 at the Howard County Junior College. Thirty-five ranchers and stocknen livestock producers in many states were on hand. At the present time, Taylor points out, legislative action is un-

will pass. Under this plan 75 per cent of all the ranchers and stockmen in a county must join in a petition if the program is set up in that county. The 75 per cent figure is ascertained by a check of the tax rolls and all cattle owners in the

County. Once the county is designated as a brucellosis control area all producers in that county must abide

already been made in Howard

on a proposal to have Howard time but that it has been estab-County designated as a brucellos- hed the disease is a potential is control county, are on tap this threat to the livestock industry at all times. The object of the con-All ranchers and stockowners trol program is to lessen the posare being urged by Jimmy Tay- sibility of the malady striking Tex-

Brucellosis is known commonly as Bangs Disease. It depletes herds by destroying the reproductive capacities of cows. It is the source of the debilitating illness which infects human beings known as undulant fever.

The disease has proved itself a costly and dangerous problem to and in parts of Texas

Taylor voiced the hope that all livestock producers in Howard der way to establish a brucellosis | County will avail themselves of program in Texas. There seems to the opportunity offered at either be every indication that the bill the Gay Hill or the Big Spring meetings to familiarize themselves with the program.

Slaying Brother

county determined. This check has BATON ROUGE (AP) - Norwood Gregoire, 40, pleaded guilty Friday to the fatal shooting of his half brother from Texas and got 12 years for manslaughter. Gregoire originally was charged with murder. Later this was r

duced to manslaughter. After the shooting last July 25, in a motel on the outskirts of town, Gregoire told deputies his half brother, Russell Cambre, 33, of Texas City, Tex., liked to fight and had beaten up several persons, including Gregoire and his

Gregoire blasted Cambre in the left side of the head with a shotgun. He was calmly drinking coffee when police arrived.

ON TELEVISION

and the

AUSTRALIAN CRUSADE



SUNDAYS 3:00 P.M. KEDY-TV Channel 4



by its regulations. Coahoma's Volunteer Firemen at Goliad Junior High, said he didn't believe in whipping except as a last resort, but there were Hope To Recruit New Members

At a recent meeting of the group,

He suggested it would be help-

and mothers. He likewise proposed

that arrangements be initiated for

competition with other volunteer

Both of these proposals are be-

The fire department is to be

housed in the relatively near fu-

ture in quarters to be provided in

the new Coahoma City Hall. It

anticipates more activities and in-

The Coahoma department has

one 1929 American-La France

truck, 1.000 feet of good hose; es-

sential ladders, hooks, axes and

other fire fighting tools. It has a

limited number of helmets, slick-

The Coahoma city government

allocates \$50 a month to the de-

partment to be spent on mainte

nance-most of which has to go to

keep the venerable pumper oper-

"EVERY AGE HAS ITS

(*Author's Name Below)

Not so many years ago, old

age presented few problems

because the average person did not live very long. There

were always exceptions,, but

usually forty was considered

Nowadays, past seventy is

average life expectancy. The

problem now is to make cer-

ain that all these extra years medical research and potent

new medicines are giving us, can be enjoyably lived. We

have many new sustaining geriatric drugs and energy

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Texas, Alaska Still Friends

Junior Miss contest entrant from Nome, Alaska, Diane Elanor

Lee, (right), gives a big hug to her competitor from Texas,

Juanita Harley of Corpus Chrisiti, to patch things up for stealing

the Lone Star's thunder, size-wise. Miss Harley is trying on stylish fur parka. They were among senior high school girls

representing thirty-six states in competition at Mobile, Ala., for

COAHOMA (SC)-Coahoma Vol. | play in the well being of the | ment to pay it \$50 an hour when unteer Fire Department has community. young, and he said if a teacher scheduled a regular meeting of of his children thought they deserved a spanking, he was in announced Saturday. Two imporannounced Saturday. Two impor- from Webb Air Force Base, was tant 20-minute films provided the a guest speaker. He pointed out department by state board of unthat the public is rather prone to

The Coahoma Volunteer Fire department such as the volunteer spanking doesn't always work; he Department is concerned these fire brigade as long as no serious days over the necessity of better incidents or spectacular blazes ocgood will from the public and in cur. Whipping to Walker, is wrong if recruiting additional active mem-

This town depends wholly on its department than to have a resivolunteer firemen for protection in dent of the community perish in the event of fire. There are no a fire," he observed. paid firemen. The 21 members of This is the most effective lesson officials, he said the paddle is the volunteer unit provide the protection that can be put across on the neused in his school. He agreed also tection when a fire break out. cessity for fire prevention, he

In recent months, the depart- pointed out, It's the hard way to ment has become alarmed over an get the job done he admitted apparent decrease in interest in the work the department does ful if the department could organand the important role it must ize a firemen's auxiliary-an organization made up of their wives

Conference On **Pending Cases** In Show At Angelo Set By Judge

4-H clubs are to enter animals. him in his proposed conference Taylor said that Bill Sims, as- on March 11 relative to ways and sistant county agent, will accom- means of disposing of some of

vers in Big Spring to a meeting on that date at which time he

ating. Last year, the county com-Many of the matters on file, he missioners agreed with the departthe court without jury

Those which are still active and will need the services of a jury, he proposes to schedule for the earliest possible trial date in the

Many of the civil cases have been on file for many months, he said. The filing cabinets in the county clerk's office are bulging with pending cases and he asks that all of the attorneys join him in a drive to bring the docket to

Farm Bureau offices. Under the rules for the talent

school students.

there were 902 paid memberships last year, and the quota for 1959

LONDON (AP)-Lord Beaverwas reported in good condition Your Credit Is Good Saturday despite a painful fall aboard-the liner Queen Elizabeth.

it is making a run outside of the city to battle a rural fire. Approximately 10 such runs were made last year. Two have been made this year. The city of Coahoma also is negotiating for anpay little heed to the work of a other fire truck to supplement the one now on hand. The department is proud of its effective alárm system.

This works through the city tele-

phone system. When a fire breaks tention of the public on its fire out, whoever sees it dials 3591. This is a special phone which automatically sets the alarm sounding and also keeps the phone circuit open. The first member of the volunteer brigade to reach the scene takes down the information on where the fire is and its nature. Usually 10 or more of the show up in a few minutes after the alarm sounds

The firemen hold regular twohour sessions on the first and third Thursdays in each month. They study fire fighting courses; carry out fire drills; watch films on fire fighting procedure and hear lectures by trained professional firemen from other cities.

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Monday in 118 Sullivan at 10

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Mrs. Ric Rites Se

in the Church 3 p.m. today fo Riggins, 54, wh 1406 Birdwell, The Rev. W. tor of the church terment will be rial Park. Na

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Pallbearers v Clifton and Ma ton Mize, J. H tle, Lloyd Str

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Monday in 118th District Court

A special venire of 90 has been notified to report to Judge Charlie Sullivan at 10 a.m. for duty in

Larez is under indictment for

Mrs. Riggins' **Rites Set Today**

3 p.m. today for Mrs. Virgie Mae charges into the body of Villa. Riggins, 54, who died at her home, 1406 Birdwell, Friday. The Rev. W. M. Dorough, pas-

tor of the church, will officiate. In-Home is handling arrangements.

Mrs. Riggins was born Aug. 18, 1904, in Clarksville. She married Ivan B. Riggins. The family moved to Knott from Seymour in 1945, and moved to Big Spring in 1950.

husband, eight daughters, Mrs. narrowly missed Jose Louis La-Virginia Gray, Mrs. Aubrey Weath- rez. 18, brother of Robert. erby, Mrs. Janelle Pedigo and Bar-Olnay, Mrs. Evie Hale of Megar- term gle, Mrs. Nora Babb of Wheeler and Mrs. Irene Spencer of Clarksville: two brothers, Clifton Tucker as defense lawyer for Larez. of Annona and Lonnie Tucker of

Bogota; and 11 grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Bill Lamb, Clifton and Marvin Woolridge, Cotton Mize, J. H. Turner, Virgil Little, Lloyd Strickland and Virgil

Labor Plans Big Demonstration

AFL-CIO has scheduled a big mass demonstration on unemployment for April 8 in the biggest hall in the national capital.

The rally will be in the National Guard Armory, which has a ca-

COL. RIDDLE TO SPEAK

Robert Larez, 20, charged with was shot to death on N. Gregg murder with malice, faces trial St. on the afternoon of Dec. 28. The defendant has been held in the Howard County jail since the

date of the killing. Gil Jones, district attorney, was busy at his office on Saturday making preparations for the trial. He has been in Lubbock for sevthe slaying of Joe Cruz Villa, who eral days last week as a witness in the murder trial of Roosevelt

Larez, who is the son of Alfredo Larez, one of three persons killed in a gun fight in a North Side tavern last Oct., is accused of meeting Villa, 22, on the street in front of Alexander's Grocery on the afternoon of Dec. 28. Larez is alleged to have drawn two autoin the Church of the Nazarene at matic pistols and emptied their He was arrested a hour or so

later in Colorado City. Villa was one of the principals in the gun fight in the tavern terment will be in Trinity Memo- in which Alfredo Larez was slain. rial Park. Nalley-Pickle Funeral He was not indicted by the grand jury for the slaying.

On the same afternoon, Poncho Rodriguez, who had been with Villa in the tavern during the Oct. 4 shooting, allegedly followed up the slaying of his buddy by firing a shot into the residence Mrs. Riggins is survived by her of the Larez family. The bullet

Rodriguez was indicted for the bara Jean. Betty Jean and Col- incident. He was scheduled for leen Riggins, all of Big Spring, trial on Feb. 16 but on the night Mrs. Lucille Dooley of Lubbock, of Feb. 15, Louis Larez, state and Mrs. Zula Chappell of Tor- star witness, and his grandrence, Calif.; two sons, Ben and mother, Mrs. Flora Larez, another James Riggins of Big Spring; five witness, perished in a car collisisters. Mrs. Zelma Howland of sion west of Big Spring. Trial of Rockwall, Mrs. Lorene Davis of Rodriguez was continued for the

John Richard Coffee, former county attorney has been retained Selection of a jury will be start

ed at 10 a.m. Whether difficulty will arise in filling the jury box remains to be seen. The slaying of Villa, by virture of its spectacular nature, was given extensive publicity at the time and created much comment.

Most of the witnesses on both sides are likely to be Latin Americans. As far as is known, del's Messiah (the Easter portion) only one Anglo American couple saw the slaying of Villa. They WASHINGTON (AP) - The were driving on Gregg street at U.S. Embassy In

Moscow Is Busy

MOSCOW (AP) - Muscovites jammed stores Saturday buying on a normal footing Saturday aftpacity of 5,300. The union said gifts for wives, mothers and er being attacked by anti-U. S. thousands of unemployed workers sweethearts. Sunday is Interna- mobs earlier last week. Bolivian will join in demanding more ad- tional Women's Day. Candy, per- police still patrolled the embassy, ministration and congressional ac- fume, flower and women's wear U.S. Information Agency offices, stores did a booming business.



Sophie And Jayne

Two bosomy stars of two entertainment eras, Sophie Tucker, left, and Jayne Mansfield, meet at the annual awards dinner of the Hollywood Foreign Press Assn., at Hollywood, Calif. They were among dozens of stars who turned out to watch presentation of awards for outstanding film performances. (AP Wirephoto)

Easter Seal Drive Has Goal Of \$2,250

generously.

The occasion is the annual Easter Seal campaign with a minimum SUB for benefit of the fund. objective of \$2,250. Last year the local organization invested virtually that amount in some of its key projects to help crippled people, especially the physically handicapped youngsters.

Letters went in the mail Saturday to 8,000 residents asking that can through the purchase and use of Easter Seals.

Coin containers also were placed in numerous business establish-

The Community Chorus is working toward a presentation of Han-

Bolivia Quieter

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - The U. S. Embassy and Information Agency offices were almost back and some homes of Americans.

Howard County Society for Crip- rium, Members of the Moose continue the investigation before pled Children and Adults hopes Lodge will sell Easter Lily pins on making any formal report, but that the public will open its heart March 21, and the T&P Ladies added it appeared Soper had put

Seventy-seven per cent of the minimum goal of \$2,250 stays with the Howard County chapter and 85 per cent of all over the minimum goal remains here. Last year 25 crippled children were aided. Two trips were made each week to transport children to the Midland they have as liberal a part as they | Cerebral Palsy Center to receive physical, speech and occupational therapy. Chapter expenditures included \$1,243 medical, \$449 transportation, \$241 braces, \$137 wheel chair and \$42 orthopedic shoes.

George Zachariah is chapter wife and four children. Mrs. George Bass and Mrs. Wal- we both realize the seriousness of

Man Kills Wife, Five Children, Then Himself

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) - A man depressed by accident injuries and facing a divorce action, killed his wife and five of her children by a previous marriage, Sheriff Dale George said today. The man then took his own life.

The bodies were discovered this morning at the family's rural home eight miles northeast of Lancaster. The sheriff said the deaths may have taken place as or early Friday,

automobile, parked beside the family's home on the Lancaster-Pleasantville road just north of the small community of Colfax. In the car with him were the bodies of four of his step-children. Roxanne, 6; Vickie, 8; Bobby, 10, and Sharon Walls, 9. One child sat beside him in the front seat, another was on the floor of the rear seat, and two others on the

In Soper's pocket was found divorce papers filed last Tuesday by

rear seat. All had died from car-

bon monoxide fumes, the sheriff

his wife, Viola, 29. The body of the wife and a daughter, Laura Walls, 11, were found on a blood-stained bed on the second floor of the two-story frame house. They had been beaten with a claw hammer, shot and hen strangled, Sheriff George said. An electric extension cord also was found around the necks of the victims.

Authorities said they wanted to Safety Council will hold a coffee the children in the car and on March 20 at the Dora Roberts caused the deaths of all inside.

Term For Robbery ls Affirmed

HOUSTON (AP)-Federal judge Joe Ingraham reaffirmed Friday a 3-year sentence for a Houston auditor who robbed the First State about \$5,000 Dec. 6.

Kenneth Carr, 35, pleaded guilty and had asked for the sentence to be suspended for a week so he could make provisions for his president, and other officers are | Carr's attractive wife said "I Sam Anderson, Sue Broughton, hate to see him to go prison. But

the offense.

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13.3 Miles Of State **Roads Slated Here**

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learned Saturday.

Major part of the county's allotment will be the extension to the west and north of FM 2230 west of Fairview. This road will tie into FM 846 at Knott. • Howard County Commissioners

long ago as last Thursday night have been cleaning up right-of-way requirements for this job for the past several weeks. Other jobs Roland Soper, 28, was found will include work on FM 2032, dead at the wheel of his locked FM 846 and U.S. 87 to finish out the 13.3 miles total. Approimately 6 miles of road are involved in the FM 2230 extension from Luther to the Big Spring-Vealmoor road. State highway officials said that

> ed, 779 miles will be farm roads and 999 miles on U.S. and state highways. D. C. Greer, state highway en-

of the 1,778 miles road to be initiat-

Sitdown Strike

TOKYO (AP) - Seventy postal workers staged a sitdown strike this week to dramatize their campaign for a marriage fund. They contend 4,000 workers want to marry but can't on \$27.77 a month unless they get \$83.10 bonuses to

Howard County will get 13.3 gineer, said that the March letmiles of state road out of the tings will exhaust appropriations 1,778 miles of construction on made by the federal government which bids will be taken in Aus- for primary or trunk highways. tin on March 20 and 21, it was April and September lettings, as a result, will have to be reduced commensurate with the available

funds the highway department has. Greer added the department is making certain that adequate funds will be on hand to reimburse the counties and cities on a 50-50 basis for right of way purchased under the new share-alike agreement adopted by the department.

None of the other projects included in the March 20-21 letting are in the Big Spring area

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dent. Connie Mack Hood, a past Whitefield Joins Rattlesnake Hunt In Nolan County

Chamber of Commerce

Texas A&M College.

in the high school cafeteria.

Jimmy Whitefield was among those participating in the Rattlesnake Roundup in Nolan County Saturday.

thousand individuals Several took part on the county - wide search for the rattlers. No guns were allowed and participants signed releases which indemnified property owners from any injuries which might occur on their prem-

Rattlers were flushed from their dens by pouring in gasoline. The fumes, being heavier than air, penetrate to the depths of the dens and bring out the snakes. They are captured with hooks or with wire loops and snares extended at the end of a cane pole. Rattlers were put in a specially constructed snake pit constructed of wallboard. One snake expert conducted "milking" demonstrations to rob the serpents of their

Tokyo Inviting Russian Bigwigs

TOKYO (AP)-Tokyo expects to invite officials from Moscow to visit here this year. The Soviet Union recently complained that Tokyo had not invited representatives of Moscow here, although Tokyo assemblymen toured the Soviet city last April. The exchange is provided for in an intercity agreement made in 1957.

Webb AFB, addresses the annual of the chamber for this year.

Large Turnout Expected For

Rev. Wallace Kirby, pastor of The program is set for 7:30 p.m. the First Methodist Church, and the benediction by the Rev. W. C. Cecil Bridges, chairman of the Wright, pastor of the First Baptist speaker's committee, said that Church, Music for the program

Martin Countians are anxious to will be arranged by Jack Gray hear Col. Riddle because many Air | Col. Riddle began his Air Force Force people reside in Stanton. career in 1938, the year after Moreover, he is a native of this graduation from college. The next general region, having been reared year he was assigned to Panama. at Decatur and graduated from Except for a brief time as a pilot. he has served in a command ca-Col. Riddle will be introduced by pacity since 1940. A veteran of 78 combat missions, he holds numer-Finley O. Rhodes, retiring presi-

STANTON (SC) - Officials are president, will serve as master of ous decorations, including the Sil anticipating a large attendance ceremonies, and James Eiland, ver Star. His service includes sev Monday evening when Col. Kyle the incoming president, will out eral overseas assignments as well L. Riddle, commanding officer of line some of the major objectives as those in Air Force headquarbanquet of the Martin County | The invocation will be by the four children reside at Webb AFB

Martin County C-C Banquet ters. He and Mrs. Riddle and their

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HOUSTON (AP)-Opponents of or near record levels, averaging lature proposal to cut Texas prooil imports have been busy on 1,981,000 barrels a day the four duction of importers have said the several fronts while waiting for weeks ending Feb. 20. This includ- plan would impose a superstate the new federal curtailment plan. ed 878,200 barrels of crude and a on the oil and gas industry. The Proposals designed to curb or record 1,102,000 barrels of prod-bill also would authorize independdiscourage imports have been ucts. An all-time high of 2,005,400 ent producers to sue for damages proposed in Congress and the barrels a day the four weeks end- when their production allowables Texas Legislature and before fed- ing Jan. 9 included 1,054,900 bar- are cut. The bill has the support

A bill that would control imports ucts. of both crude and products has The congressional proposals are ber Texas ladependent Producers Congress. The Texas Legislature O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) and Rep. of Rumanian residual fuel oil.

panies have joined in a fight domestic refiners but coastal reagainst a proposed reduction of fineries would receive nearly half freight rates on foreign oil shipped of the total. inland after arrival at Texas Action on the O'Mahoney-Aspinports. The issue indirectly finds all bills probably will depend on two large affiliates of Standard the success of the long anticipated Oil Co. (New Jersey) on opposite modifications of the current cur-

rels of crude and 950,500 in prod- of the West Central Texas Oil and

been introduced in both houses of being pushed by Sen. Joseph C. & Royalty Owners Assn. has been asked to authorize the Wayne N. Aspinall (D-Colo) derson was asked by the Indestate to reduce crude production Their plan is similar to part of pendent Petroleum Assn. of Amerallowable of companies that also one of the many proposals con- ica to investigate the Rumanian bring foreign oil into the state. sidered during the Washington oil shipments. IPAA asked that The Treasury Department has studies designed to revise the vol- Anderson determine if such shipbeen asked to investigate imports untary curtailment program that ments from behind the Iron Curgot under way nearly 20 months Independents and major com- ago. Quotas would be assigned tive practices.

tailment efforts.

Imports meanwhile continued at Opponents of the Texas Legis-

Gas Assn. and of the 5,000-mem-

Treasury Secretary Robert Antain involve any unfair competi-

TIPRO and Humble Oil & Refining Co., the Texas affiliate of Jersey Standard, are among those Kimbell have located three more opposing a request by Anchor Pe. tries in Howard County, two in roleum Co. of Tulsa that rail the Snyder field and one in the rates on crude shipped inland latan East Howard pool. from Texas City be reduced from 38 cents per 100 pounds to 20 Fleming & Kimbell No. 12-H Den-

Anchor's request was filed with and 330 from west lines, 10-30-1s, the Texas-Louisiana Freight Bu- T&P Survey, and eight miles south reau in Dallas. Backing the re- of Coahoma. Drilling depth is 3,quest is Texas American Asphalt 200 feet Co., which in September plans to begin importing 10,000 barrels of is located in the Snyder field 990 Venezuelan crude produced by from north and 1,650 from east another Jersey affiliate, Creole lines, 21-30-1s, T & P Survey, and Petroleum Co

Texas American contends the will drill to 3,200 feet. planned imports will involve types of crude not now available in is 990 from north and east lines.

Completions Exceed 200

ject is 1,650 feet from south and AUSTIN to - The Railroad 990 from east lines, 29-30-1s, T&P Commission said Saturday 208 oil Survey, and about 10 miles south and 44 gas wells were completed east of Coahoma. the last seven days in Texas. Oil well completions total 1.970 for the year and gas wells 364 Sunray Announces

year. There were 108 dry holes. In unproven territory, six oil and gas wells were brought in. This upped the year marks to 83 wildcats and 12 gas wells. The commission said the total ment of four new division manaverage calendar day oil allowable showed a 23.779 barrels decrease at 3,163,427, There were 181 first major stride toward decenwells plugged

Wildcats Staked

Operators announced sites for

wildcats in Loving and Crane coun-

ing Co. of Odessa, with McDon-Also Sutton 2 (1), Tom Green ald Oil Corp. and B. W. Wise-3 (2). Terry 2 (1), Terrell 6 man of Midland located the No. (6), Upton 7 (6), Val Verde 1 1 Waddell as an 8,000 foot test 1 Waddell as an 8.000-foot test about eight miles northeast of Grandfalls. The site if 660 from outhwest and southeast lines, 16-H&TC Survey

Eleven miles northeast of Mentone, the Diamond Drilling and Gulf No. 1-B TXL wildcat is staked. Drilling depth is 4.800 feet. and it is 660 feet from south and tion. Clote is presently division

Deep Explorer MARTIN TESTS DRILL AHEAD Is Scheduled The L. R. French No. 1. E. B. For Garza Co. Dickenson, a deep wildcat five miles southwest of Lenorah,

drilled below 10,804 feet in shale

The Devonian try is C NE SE,

12-37-1n, T&P Survey, and 10

Eight miles northwest of Mid-

land, the Rodman & Noel No. 1

Frank Cowden penetrated to

6,925 feet in lime, and sand. It is

a 13,000-foot wildcat C NW SW,

30-39-1n, T&P Survey, and an

east offset to the discovery and

lone producer in the Gladys

Cowden (Devonian) field.

Fleming Spots

3 Howard Holes

Fleming Oil Co., Fleming &

The Fleming No. 30-E Snyder

five miles south of Coahoma. It

The Fleming No. 29-E Snyder

21-30-1s. T&P Survey, and it will

Operator waited on cement to

set 85%-inch string on the Cosden

No. 10 O'Daniel, in the Snyder

field, Saturday. It is bottomed

at 133 feet. Location of the pro-

Division Places

TULSA - Sunray Mid-Continent

Oil Co. has announced appoint-

agers for exploration and three

for production in the company's

Effective July 1, the newly es-

tablished headquarters and the

new division managers will in-

Central divisiion, Oklaho-ma City-Karl Martin, explora-

Southwest division, Midland-

L. (Fred) Smith, production.

McDaniel presently is assistant

superintendent of the oil division

n Tulsa and Smith is district

production superintendent at Mid

Gulf Coast division, Houston-

H. Gimlin, exploration, and M.

Rocky Mountain division, Den-

ver-Thomas A. Clote, explora-

Fred McDaniel, exploration, and

also drill to 3,200 feet.

miles northwest of Stanton.

at the end of the week.

Jake Hamon of Midland has an nounced site of an 8,800-foot Ellenburger exploration in the cen tral part of Garza County.

The site is Hamon No. 1 M. V. Gates, 2.435 feet from north and 74 feet from east lines, 27-1, Jasper Hays Survey, and about five miles south of Post. About 11 miles northwest of

Post, the Alamo No. 1 G. D. Ellis wildcat found 11 feet of dolomite with water shows on a core in the Lower Glorieta from 4,178-89 feet. The site is 330 feet from north and east lines of the southeast quarter, Section 1,304, Hays

It is a 4,400-foot try. Operator waited on cement to set surface string at 328 feet Saturday at the Suniland No. 1 A. B Connell wildcat six miles northwest of Justiceburg. The 3,500-foot wildcat is 330 feet from north and-1. 320 from east lines, 9-5, GH&H Gas Co. have been announced.

Jones No. 1 Graves, four miles geophysicist at Midland, has been In the Iatan field, Fleming, north of Post, made hole in lime and shale at 5,885 feet. It is 660 Lee Simpson, junior geophysicist man is located 990 feet from north from south and 330 from east at Midland, was promoted to inlines. Section 1.186. GC&SF Sur-

The Joe Blalock No. 1-F Mc-Crary is the location formerly listed as the No. 1-C McCrary. It is 990 feet from south and 330 from east lines, 125-5, H&GN Survey, and about 1212 miles east of Post. Drilling depth is 2,900 feet.

Dag In Thailand

U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold arrived Saturday from Rangoon for a two-day visit with Thailand government officials. He is on an Asian tour.

BANGKOK , Thailand (AP)

'Ike Slept Here'

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) - A door to a suite of the Hotel Pierre 000 feet but it has already en-Marques in Acapulco, site of a re- countered shows of oil in the Delcent conference held by the Presidents of Mexico and the United 660 from south and east lines, 21-States, says: "Eisenhower slept

Defense Of Compact WASHINGTON (F) - Oil state said Friedel evidently was not

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Oil Solons Rally To

week, predicting its extension.

gress must approve any agree-

Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.)

chairman of the commission in

Sinclair Personnel

Changes Reported

MIDLAND - Personnel promo-

tions and changes in the Mid-

land division of Sinclair Oil &

to Sweetwater. Johnny H. Rich-

ardson, scout at Roswell, N. M.

D. Satterwhite, senior clerk in

the production department at Mid-

land, was promoted to assistant

division chief clerk. He joined Sin-

clair Feb. 25, 1952, as an interme-

went to Midland in August 1954.

Culberson Test

Resumes Drilling

The Big Spring Exploration No.

1 H. G. Fisher, a Culberson

County wildcat, drilled below 2,

705 feet at the end of the week.

The wildcat is projected to 4.

aware on a drillstem test. It is

111, PSL Survey, and about 18

miles southwest of Orla.

termediate geophysicist.

ments among the states.

congressmen came to the defense familiar with the compact. of the Interstate Oil Compact this Carlson said the compact, es tablished in 1935 to promote and encourage conservation of on and This group, including three Senators who have been chairmen of natural gas, "has been operating in the interest of the people of the Interstate Oil Compact Comthe whole nation for many years." mission saw little chance, if any, "I think it has helped conserve for a bill by Rep. Samuel Friedel (D-Md) to repeal congressional and save oil and gas reserves, approval of the compact. Con-

Sen. Robert Kerr (D-Okla.), also a former chairman of the commission, said he favored extension of the compact "on the basis of present law and as desired by Oklahoma and other oil producing states and I will do all I can to achieve that result.' Rep. John Jarman (D-Okla.)

said the compact commission "has led the way in the establishment of wise oil conservation pol-

All predicted Congress would extend its consent for the compact Gibbon C. Reid, intermediate for another four years from Sept. 1959, when it expires under prespromoted to senior geophysicist. ent authorization. Rep. Oren Harris. (D-Ark) chairman of the House Commerce Committee, has introduced legislation to provide John W. Lucas, gas analyst, for the extension. was transferred from Big Spring

Friedel said he introduced his repeal bill at the request of a Baltimore constituent whom he was transferred to Midland. Roy described as a wholesale dealer in oil products.

Westbrook Test

Graridge Corp. of Breckenridge diate clerk at Big Spring, and located the No. 1 Mrs. L. E. A Smart in the Westbrook field of Mitchell County. It is 330 from north and 2.310 from west lines, 16-28-1n, T&P Survey, and about four miles northeast of Iatan Drilling depth is 3.200 feet.

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Big Spring oil men will be honored with a special day during the 14th anniversary International Petroleum Exposition to be held in Tulsa, Okla., May 14-23, this year. "Big Spring Day" will be Friday. May 22. Tentative special events are being planned to assure local oil men a busy schedule.

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Rotary Drilling Declines Again

Basin took another drop last week, in action. This is one more than Texas with 366 rigs being reported ac- it had recorded Feb. 28 and six tive on Friday. This is eight be- more than Lea could muster. low the Feb. 28 count as reported by Reed Roller Bit Co. This is the lowest report since only 362 were in action on the

first report of February. Andrews, tied with Lea County. N M., for the lead on Feb. 28, pushed out in front in the

Steel Prices Due To Hit Oil Trade

NEW YORK - The oil industry, which was just billed for increased wages, can look forward to another financial blow - higher price tags on steel later this year. according to Petroleum Week.

That is the opinion of many oil and steel men as they look ahead to the June 30 expiration of the Loving 5 (5), Lynn 3 (4), and present three-year contract be- Martin 2 (2). steel companies and the United Steelworkers of Amer-

Steel prices have increased

And the price hikes for oilcountry tubular goods and line pipe generally have exceeded the average price boost for all steel items by a considerable margin. In the past four years, the major items used by the oil industry have increased by an average of \$9.75 to \$17.60 a ton annually

National Rate Of Drilling Is Static

States and western Canada was district elected K. L. McDonald practically at a standstill last of Fort Worth chairman yesterday.

On March 2 there were 1.092 of Midland, chairman of the disrigs turning, just two more than trict advisory committee; Clancy for Feb. 23 but down from 2.109 a Olson of Dallas, district secretary year ago. A month ago there had treasurer; Pat Fletcher of Midbeen 1.996 rigs going, said Hughes land, vice chairman for Southeast Tool Co. in its survey for The New Mexico; W. C. Werner of American Assn. of Oilwell Drilling Wichita Falls, vice chairman for

decline of one for the week. Texas man for Northwest New Mexico. with 705 was up nine. Arkansas Luther Reynolds of Brownfield. had 15, a net gain of 15, while Tex., vice chairman for the South others varied only slightly. Louisi- Plains, and John P. Holle of Gainsana lost 31. Canada had 232 rigs, ville, vice chairman for Northeast an increase of three.

the Eleventh Federal Reserve

demonstrated their strategic po-

sition as the balance wheel for

the entire industry," said Review. While the nation dropped

drilling 99 per cent, the district cut back 14 per cent. While the

struction costs, gas transmission

This year, contractors for sev-

McGraw-Hill publication.

'States in the district again

Southwest Carries Burden

How Southwestern oil producing | Southwest dropped off 24 per cent states bailed the oil industry out Texas carried a lions share of of its crisis in 1958 is reflected in the burden. For example, reserves

nation cut back crude production gasoline stocks to be increased 7 per cent, the district cut back abnormally fast for this season, 12 per cent to reduce stocks. The the Review said the general out-

nation reduced runs to refinery look was encouraging. Crude stills by four per cent but the stocks could get burdensome if district reduced runs 6 per cent, not watched and imports, particu-

Wildcat completions dropped 11 larly of refined products, are

Gas Firms Consider

Using 42-Inch Line

carrying capacity can offset con- ment to handle 42-inch pipe.

companies soon may be laying 42- experimenting with 42-in, pipe feel

inch pipe to meet the upsurge in that pipelines should be built for demand, reports Petroleum Week, future needs, provided construction

eral transmission companies will sure as yet that tomorrow's gas lay some experimental 42-inch markets will justify the added

tion costs for these lines compare One company's study of the with the 36-inch line, largest now comparative capacities of big-inch contractors' estimates of costs gas transmission pipe shows the following: for 30-inch pipe, 550-

for laying the larger pipe vary, million cubic feet of gas daily;

but even the lowest are 25 per for 36-inch pipe, 910-million cfd more than the 36-inch-pipe and for 42-inch pipe, 1.4-billion

pipelines to find out how construc- cost of the 42-inch line

per cent in the nation, but the causing concern.

Of Oil Industry Stability

Other counties with 20 or more active rigs included Crane with 25, Ector with 28, and Winkler

with 25 Borden lost three rigs from its 13 count on Feb. 28, while Howard County remained static at sev-

Over the Basin, the totals percounty (with Feb. 28 totals in parenthesis) (include Andrews 44 (43), Borden 10 (13), Brewster 1 (0), Cochran 5 (5), Chaves 2 (3), Concho 1 (1), Crane 25 (22), Coke 2 1), Crockett 3 (3), and Crosby

Culberson 6 (6), Dawson 3 (2) Ector 28 (26), Eddy 12 (13), Fisher 5 (8), Gaines 18 (22), Garza 6 (8), Glasscock 2 (2), Hockley 4 (8), HOWARD 7 (7), Kent 3 (4), Lea 38 (43), Lubbock 2 (2)

land 7 (8), Menard 1 (2), Mitch- In Two Counties ell 3 (4), Nolan 3 (2), Pecos 19 (15), Roosevelt 1 (1), Reeves 5 nearly every year since World War II, based on wage hikes won San Miguel 1 (0). Schleicher 4 ties this weekend. (4). Sierra 1 (1). Sterling 1 (1), and Stonewall 5 (4).

(1), Ward 10 (12), Winkler 25 (23) Yoakum 9 (9), and Permian Bas-

API Group Elects McDonald Chief

The rate of drilling in the United Potroleum Institute's southwestern Also elected were E. W. Showen North Central Texas: Ewell Walsh The U. S. total was 1.860, a of Farmington, N. M., vice chair-

million barrels, but the drastic

cutbacks by producers cost a loss

in reserves of 375 millions. In

contrast. Louisiana increased

396 million barrels. Oklahoma, New Mexico also showed gains.

Although the late seasonal de-

mand for heating oils has caused

The gas transmission companies

costs are not too high. However

none of these companies is dead

MIDLAND — The American west lines, 25-53-2, T&P Survey, geologist with offices in Tulsa.

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Eleven Airmen Become Senior Master Sergeants

Senior Master Sergeant ratings went to 11 airmen during the March promotion cycle at Webb. Pictured, left to right, after presentation of promotion orders at Wing Headquarters, are Col. Don R. Keefe, commander of the 3560th Air Base Group; Thomas G. Glover, 3560th USAF Hospital; Lt. Col. Robert A. Wiemer, hospital commander; John F. Homberg, 3560th Transportation Sq.; Paul A. White, 3560th Field Maintenance Sq.; Jack B.-Wilson, Hq., 3560th Pilot Training Wg.; Howard A. Gardner, 3560th FM Sq.; Albert J. Roes, Hq., 3560th M&S Gp.; Col. H. L. Weber, Commander, M&S Group; William J. Mason, 3560th FM Sq.; John A. Maclay, Hq., M&S Gp.; Garnet V. Best, Hq., PT Wg.; and Earl E. Lacey, 3560th Flight Line Maintenance Sq. (and Periodic). Not shown is Gaither A. Speaks, 3560th FM Sq., who was on TDY to Kelly AFB,

as Fine Arts Assn. exhibit here ing Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. and then Sunday from 2 p.m. to nessmen of Dawson County are and annual meeting of the Lame-7 p.m. Tuesday, March 17, at La and repair and maintenance of bility of the Lamesa Cotton Grow-

> Members of the executive committee announced Saturday that out-of-town speakers will be se cured to talk with the group on loan deferential and the labor si uation in cotton producing areas Eight directors are to be named, two from each of the four precincts of the county. Out-going directors are Jim Dunn, G Clift Jr., D. A. Adcock, G. K. McDonald, Richard Crawley Leroy Olsak, Carlos Berry and

Hold-over directors are J.

Lamesa Cotton Growers Slate

Annual Meeting LAMESA - More than 500 cot ton growers, ginners and busiexpected to attend the barbecue sa Cotton Growers to be held at mar Forrest Community Center Milton Ray of Lubbock will speak to the association members on the operation of the local classing office; care of the building equipment has been the responsi

ers. Acting as a committee for

this phase of work have been F

P. King, Carlos Berry and Her-

bert Green.

Harp, Bill Anderson, A. E. Hale, F. P. King, Arthur Moss, Jack Broyles, Cecil' O'Brien and Jeff election of new directors.

Dulles Resumes Many Contractors Checking gymnasium, an indoor swimming pool, club rooms, reception areas, conference rooms, kitchenefte. X-Ray Treatments WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Out YMCA Building Plans of State John Foster Dulles Sat-

Lively interest is being mani-fested in the new YMCA plant. terim financing to supplement the

contractors have asked for plans figure specific parts of the Posts \$1,000 Bond be continued. They began Feb. 20 plant, said Olen Puckett of Puckett & French, architect-engineer

for the project. Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. It had been estimated that Dulles would require three to four weeks of treatments at the rate ballroom. of six a week. To date he has had

urday resumed X-ray treatment

or cancer at Walter Reed Med-

The treatment had been suspended since Tuesday, when he

received an injection of radioal-

A State Department spokesman

said he did not know how much

longer the X-ray treatments would

and continued through last Mon-

less than half that number.

cal Center.

live gold.

A dozen general contractors amount actually paid into the have checked out plans, and building fund. A capital funds another request has been received campaign was held last spring to from a general contractor. raise money for the new building. Approximately three dozen sub- included in the plans are a

Felix Hilario, 38, sought for some months on a charge of child on March 18 in the Settles Hotel desertion, was arrested Friday by sheriff's deputies. He posted \$1,-At the last meeting of the board 000 bond and was released from of directors of the YMCA, ar- custody on Saturday

gymnasium, an indoor swimming conference rooms, kitchenette, snack bar, offices, etc. It will be located south of E. 8th and west of the ballpark area.

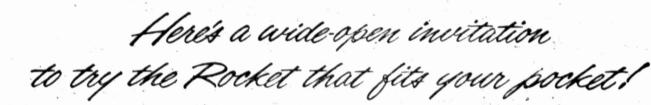
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Fine Arts Exhibit

Opens Here Friday Inquiries from several area There is of course no charge cities have indicated a mounting for viewing the exhibit, and the interest in the District-No. 18 Tex- public is urged to inspect it start-

Application blanks have been 5 p.m. The awards tea will be at asked by artists in Midland, Sny- 3 p.m. der, Andrews, Sweetwater and other points.

Saturday and Sunday. .

in this area. dent Union Building at Howard to compete in the state contest. County Junior College. Closing As many as six photographs may time for entering paintings or be entered for \$1.

photographs will be 6 p.m. There will be classes for porare anxious to have entries.

Any artist may enter oils, pastels, water colors or graphics at The district covers 20 counties \$1 each, or may enter as many as 6 for citation for a total of Registration will begin at 1 p.m. \$2, Works which are cited must Friday in the Dora Roberts Stu- be left for shipment to Austin

One unique work in the show will not be competing for prizes. traits, land or seascapes, animals It will be examples of wood carvin each of the division for oil, ing-shading technique developed by pastels, graphics or water colors. Philip Minear of Midland. These Photography is open to both provide a type of 3-D effect. commercial and amateur photog- Judges of the show. Dr. J. B. raphers. This is the first time Smith, head of the art departthe district has attempted a pho- ment for Hardin-Simmons Univertographic division, and officials sity in Abilene, and Robert L. Lancaster, head of the art depart-Members of the central commit- ment for San Angelo College in tee met Saturday night in the San Angelo, will be feted at a home of John Findlater, general luncheon Saturday noon at the chairman and made final plans. Desert Sands.

Surgery Fails To Restore Consciousness To W. Gatlin

Surgery which removed a blood | ceived at his residence on W.

Gatlin has been unconscious 14 as result of a beating re-

clot from the brain has failed so 2nd St. far to bring consciousness to Lubbock where Dr. Jack Dunn committee the past year were Walter Gatlin, 65, local yard Jr., neurologist, removed a large Clift, Hale, Broyles and Shipp. An

worker who moved into his fourth | blood clot. He was then returned officer election is to follow the week of insensibility Saturday to Cowper Hospital and Clinic. The surgery did not bring about any visible change in the man's since early on the evening of Feb. condition.

Surgeons said he is very much now as he was on the night that he was admitted to the Big Spring Hospital a short time after the

He shows no restlessness and has manifested no signs of regaining consciousness.

Dr. Roscoe Cowper said Saturday that the outlook for the patient was "not good." Two men are free on bond accused of beating Gatlin. They are charged with assault with intent to commit murder. Cause of the difficulty which led to the fight at

Gatlin's residence has never been ascertained. The men charged with the attack are James P. Tindol and

ABClub Hears Student Tell Of School Neéds

Edith Freeman, high school student, appeared before members of the American Business Club at their regular luncheon Friday at the Settles Hotel in behalf of Texas Education Week

Miss Freeman said more young teachers qualified to instruct in accelerated courses were needed in modern schools and added that many students needed to apply themselves in classrooms rather than merely try to 'get by' in their studies.

She said those who did not study hard often found they could not make their work when they went on to college.

R. H. Weaver, chairman of the upcoming ABC Relays, urged club members to renew efforts to sell all possible advertising space in the program.

"It may mean the difference of breaking even on the project and Weaver stated. He also pointed out that the time for finishing the campaign to sell advertising is short and should, for all intents and purproses, be over in ten days.

Bob Callahan, Odessa, was a guest, along with Jim Webber and Charles Roberts.

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Legislature Lagging On Tax Issue

islature's major business is stuck put off further. tight in some form of deepfreeze as the session inches timidly toward the midway mark.

The fiscal crisis is as urgent and unsolved as it was the day

the session started. Committees have worked hard They have heard all who have views to express. More of that is in prospect next week.

But there has been more talk and less action to date than in any session most observers can re-

The reason for that probably is the magnitude of the main issue -money-plus a widespread unwillingness to dive into the cold disapproval usually associated with the levving of new taxes un-

Record Of 66 Boys In Derby, More Expected

Soap Box Derby registration reached a record high of 66 contestants Saturday, and chances are that total entries will exceed

Although registration was to be officially, closed Saturday, Loyd Wooten of Tidwell Chevrolet Co. said three boys were unable to enroll. As a resuult, he said he will hold the rolls open a few more days. Any boy who still wants to get in can do so by con-

In addition, prospects are good and is about two weeks behind that four or five Colorado City the House. boys will enter the local race again

N. M. Caddell of Colorado City wide Water Conference: County youth who wishes to com-

Registering Saturday were Billy Hutcheison, 109 N. Nolan; Joe Earhart, 301 Mesquite; David Taylor, 510 E. 16th: Tommy Welch Jr., 306 Harding; Robert Goodlett, 1802 Goliad; Cecil Edward Hendricks, Kennebec Heights: Larry White, 405 Galveston; and Gary Fish, 907 Moun-

Paredez Funeral At 3 P.M. Today

Funeral services will be conducted at the Sacred Heart Cathoic Church at 3 p.m. here today who died at 10 p.m. Thursday in

Mr. Paredez was born in Big Spring April 18, 1934, and had lived here all his life. He was

He is survived by his wife, Filomena of Big Spring; three sons, Benito III, David, and Danny; a daughter, Belen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benito Paredez; four brothers, Pedro, Lupe, Austine, and Alfred, all of Big Spring; and two sisters, Mrs. Magdalene Correa, Big Spring, and Mrs. Carmen Lara, of Orla, Tex.

Services will be conducted by Father Adolph Metzger, and interment will be in City Cemetery under direction of River Funeral

Champion Capon Sells For \$2,400

HOUSTON (AP)-A champion capon exhibited by a Smithville youth brought \$200 a pound Saturday in a poultry sale winding up grandchildren and the Houston Fat Stock Show. Mrs. Bill Williams, wife of a Houston restaurant owner, paid

that the Western Allies tell the

Soviet Union they are prepared

a foreign ministers conference -

provided any other German prob-

the main points in the draft of a

new note submitted to Britain,

State Department announced Sat-

views on reply to the U.S.S.R.'s

In Washington, top officials con-

ferred with the ambassadors of

latest note had been sent to the

three capitals Friday night

lems also may be raised.

Charles Ebner. This equaled the record price paid by Mrs. Wil-

Friday March 13 marks the ex-

act mid-mark of the session. After that, any new bill including tax measures will require a four-fifths permissive vote for introduction. Theoretically, the last 60 days would be devoted to floor debate. Those who say this session is not any slower than usual argue that there is still plenty of time to get the big jobs done.

What Gov. Price Daniel called the session's. "first and foremost problem"-retirement of the 65 million dollar deficit - and his plans for solving it are still in subcommittee or in the attorney general's hands for an opinion on their legality. His long range tax suggestions are likewise still in various phases of committee

The House has approved and sent to the Senate its proposal for tightening up loan shark regula-

It has also sent the Senate bills' making four year colleges of Arlington State and Tarleton State. All three are major bills, the latter two because their ultimate action on them could indicate the Legislature's general attitude on increased spending which would demand heavily increased tax lev-

But the showdown on the whole fiscal puzzle is not in sight and will not be until the general appropriations bills are out of committee in both houses. Rep. W.S. Heatly of the House Appropriathe bill would be ready by March 20, but other guesses are that it will be nearer the first week in April. The Senate Finance Committee is still working on its bill

Daniel has shown some signs of impatience. He told the State-

said several have expressed in- "It is all too true that the State terest and, although the Colorado of Texas has a harder time rais-City Lions Club isn't sponsoring ing taxes than the federal gov- thinks Senate majority leader Lyn-Mitchell County entries this year, ernment. In Washington they can don Johnson "has a very good attack any more," Krock said, rean effort will be made to get pass a 29 billion tax bill faster chance of being the next presi- ferring to an attack Johnson had them registered. Caddell and other than we can get a 29 million dol- dent." will assist any Mitchell lar tax bill out of committee.' Krock added, "He's my choice.

57. brother of Jack Roden, Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday

Mr. Roden died suddenly of a hear attack on Friday afternoon. been a resident of Odes-20 years and was a mechanith an oil company He moved to Odessa from

Sweetwater. It was not known here where the funeral rites would be held. for Benito Chavez Paredez Jr., Burial will be in Odessa ceme-

and Mrs. Jack Roden were called to Odessa Friday afternoon after Mr. Roden suffered the attack. He died at 4 p.m. in an Odessa hospital

Survivors include his wife, son, now a student in University of Texas, and a daughter, whose home is in Odessa. There are three brothers and

Rites In Marshall For Mrs. Farmer

Graveside services will be held in Marshall Monday for Mrs. Ella R. Farmer, 88, who died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital. Mrs. Farmer was born in Mississippi, Aug. 24, 1870, but had lived here since 1941. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and made her residence at 114 Cedar Rd.

Survivors include two sons, R. Farmer of Big Spring and O. W Farmer of San Antonio: two one greatgrandchild.

Greenwood Cemetery in Marshall by James Braun, 200 Nolan. \$2,400 for the fowl showed by with the Rev. Frank M. Kay officiating. Interment will be in . direction of River Funeral Home. | accident at 4th and Johnson

High officials expressed confi-

dence the Soviet Union will agree

wide open one if this country has

its way. There is mounting inter-

est, therefore, how the West will

British Prime Minister Harold

Macmillan, taking an active lead

tary of State John Foster Dulles,

Western policy all along the line.

Macmillan is said to feel the

foreign ministers meeting might

be followed by a summit confer-

ence. He is reported prepared to

the German-Soviet situation and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush- to ultimate merger of the two

chev, if that seems necessary.

to the Soviet note of last Monday | Macmillan goes to Paris and ern-designed confederation.

handle such a meeting

U.S. Offers Formula For

Conference Of Ministers

United States proposed Saturday ministers meeting.

to discuss the Berlin dispute and to hold a conference on terms gen-

the German peace treaty issue in erally acceptable to the West-a

France and West Germany. The during the cancer illness of Secre-

urday that messages giving U.S. is reported trying to loosen up

Britain and West Germany and agree to a Eig Two meeting be-

a Canadian Embassy minister on tween President Eisenhower and



The Rev. William D. Boyd, right, of Big Spring greets Mrs. Don Sivalls of Midland, president of the House of Churchwomen, and John Reinhardt, director of church promotion. Reinhardt was

New Officers Installed Today By House Of Churchwomen

New officers of the House of Canyon, supply secretary; and Churchwomen will be installed by Mrs. Joe Scott of Dalhart, church the closing service of the council Bishop Quarterman during the periodical secretary. Church at 7:30 a.m. today.

er; Mrs. Thomas MacOwen of sist.

Diocesan Service of the Holy Com- Bishop Quarterman also will be

munion in St. Mary's Episcopal celebrant for the communion service, with numerous clergymen of

"No one ever mentions his heart

go along to the Democratic na-

delegation-either an instructed or

"If no nominee is named by the

fourth or fifth ballot, Johnson sup-

get him named as the democratic

appearance on the stand of Mc-

Dade, confessed participant in the

witness, McDade, who was only

The young Negro, under pres-

sure, admitted to the defense that

he was aware he could not be

given more than a life sentence

for his part in the crime. He is-

exempted from possible death in

the electric chair by virtue of the

law which covers juveniles in-

He recited in elaborate detail

the saga of himself and Wlley

on the night of Oct. 23 and the day

His story was almost identical

stole a pickup from a furniture

store and travelled to Sterling

They were enroute to San An-

McDade testified that Wiley

the driver's throat, demanded his

"I took \$138 from his wallet at

volved in violent crimes.

of Oct. 24.

16 at the time of the murder.

WEEPS

some years ago.

Noted Columnist Favors Lyndon, Says He Can Win

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - Ar- | Democrats and I think he has a thur Krock, New York Times very good chance of being the next columnist, said here Saturday he president," he said.

The president should be able to operate politically, and Lyndon tional convention with the Texas has proven he's a real operator.' The former Washington Bureau uninstructed delegation-and sit chief of the Times and two-time back and wait, he'll have a good winner of the Pulitzer Prize, made chance. the comment about Johnson in a conversation after addressing a funcheon audience at South Texas | porters can push him forward and Press Day here, a journalism forum given annually by the Corpus Christi Press Club.

Krock said he would be glad to be quoted on his comments on Johnson "He's certainly my choice of

The police Saturday were still wept briefly as he described the looking for the driver of a 1950 Pon-slashing of the hapless milk truck tiac which caused a pedestrian to driver on the morning of Oct. 24. be hit by another vehicle on the North Side Friday night.

The pedestrian sustained a fractured leg and is being treated at Big Spring Hospital. A River ambulance

Gumevido Alderete, Rt. 1, to the hospital after he was hit while walking in the 400 block of NW 3rd about 8:30 p.m. Friday. His injuries are such that an operation on the leg is needed and it will be performed Monday. According to police officers. Al-

derete was walking between a row of angle-parked cars and a row of businesses when a 1950 Pontiac backed into the cars. The impact forced one of the cars to strike Alderete.

The Pontiac was later found a few blocks away, but the driver was not around nor has he been City. apprehended.

The cars hit by the Pontiac were a 1955 Chevrolet owned by Louis Brown of Lamesa, an Austin Healy owned by Daniel Pope of Webb Services will be at 4 p.m. in the AFB, and a 1955 Mercury owned truck toward Sterling City. He Saturday, Louis Talkington, 803 to aid the pair

Johnson, and Etha Ledbetter of the Greenwood Cemetery under Irving were involved in a minor drew a knife and holding it against

mation indicates he will press Ei-

has said "we won't budge an

Macmillan reportedly thinks

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that time." McDade swore. • They had marched Canada across the railroad into tall weeds. While he was counting the first money taken, he said he saw Wiley slash the victim's throat. Wiley then jerked another wallet from Canada's shirt pocket This wallet, McDade, said, con-WASHINGTON (AP) - The | conditionally accepting a foreign | Bonn next week then comes to tained \$1,000. Washington March 19 for talks McDade admitted on the witness with Eisenhower. Advance infor-

stand that he then took the knife senhower to define more precisely Canada twice in the left chest. Berlin from which the President

Seven Candidates At Colorado City

there may be some room for negotiation on the Berlin issue sepa-COLORADO CITY - One incumrate from other German questions, bent was among seven candidates if the West decides precisely what filing for four City Council posts here, according to Ford Merritt, He also reportedly wants Eisencity clerk. Filing deadline was Sathower to consider the possibility of disengaging Western and Soviet

Lawrence Ruddick. Col-Tex employe, is the lone incumbent. Othpullbacks on both sides of the Iron ers running are Frank Deregibus, Curtain in advance of German Sam Majors Jr., Eelon Harrell, A. reunification. He also is said to W. Hubbard, Ira Uttz, and Dr. Elbelieve there may be an approach ton Berkman.

In addition to Ruddick, terms of B. Baker, O. L. Simpson, and L. J. Taylor expire this spring. I on the agenda.

Episcopal Diocese of Dallas.

Bishop George H. Quarterman,

recommended that steps be tak-

en now to formulate some suit-

Speaking before the council as-

sembled here at St. Mary's Epis-

parochial report for 1958. Compar-

ed with 1957, he said, the report

showed a decrease of 24 in bap-

firmations and receptions; an in-

crease of 328 in communicants.

There was also an increase in all

LAYMEN LAUDED

he said, by the development of

of the occasion

baptized of 361.

laymen's work.

The women's group Saturday

Elected during the House's busi- the diocese assisting. Among them heard a report on the state of the ness session Saturday, the new of- will be the Ven. Claude Canter- church from the Rev. Evans Moreficers are Mrs. Tom Porter of bury, archdeacon, The Rt. Rev. land, of St. Andrew's Church, Am-Sweetwater, president-elect; Mrs. Thomas E. Jones, bishop of Willo- arillo. The Rev. Moreland also is tions Committee said he still hoped Harold Hinn, Plainview, treasur- chra, South Australia, also will as- chairman of the Diocesan Committee on State of the Church, and the findings of that group made up his report.

> serving an area of 639,500 people. be faced. A movement toward creation of more parishes and the securing of more clergy is under way, he said. Executive council of the diocese

the right direction," the Rev. More- if not the planting by farmers quire that an election be called. Courty voters approved the annexthe area has increased from 4,984 thing it was Texas Public School

Total of baptized members rose dreds turned out to have a per from 7,413 to 10,298 during the sonal look at their schools in ac same period

FINANCIAL STATUS

year. Disbursements totaled \$6,-308.79, leaving a balance of \$1,164. effective July 1. A budget of .\$4.942 was adopted

Mrs. D. C. Sivalis of Midland, retiring president, lauded Bishop Quarterman for his leadership in integrating women into the com- community meeting set for Monplete program of the church day at Knott and later at Ackerly. Women now serve on all commit- These are more or less explora-Taking the stand as a state tees, and provide leadership in tory parleys. other ways, she said

Appointive officers named for the next year include Mrs. B. T. Juvenal, Vernon, altar; Mrs. W. Lamesa, devotional; Spires. B. Soucy, Girls' Friendly Society; Mrs. C. M. Huckabee, Coleman, economical relations; and Mrs. Charles Joyner, Lubbock, personnel.

Other appointments include Mrs. Lee Bivens of Amarillo, Mrs. E. R. Manning of Kermit and Mrs. Harry Hon of Big Spring, committee on credentials; Mrs. James Whiteside of Lubbock, findings: Mrs. E. N. Jones of Lubbock Mrs. James Green of Snyder and with that he and Wiley told offi- Mrs. Clyde Smith of San Angelo, cers in Big Spring when they had objectives; Mrs. Robert Allan of been arrested on the afternoon of Lubbock, Mrs. Joe Scott of Dalthe slaving. They met, McDade re- hart and Mrs. William West of lated, in Odessa on Oct. 23. They Pampa, resolutions.

The House of Churchwomen Sat urday afternoon adopted four objectives for the next year: 1. correlation of work with that of the laymen; 2. cooperation with gelo when the pickup ran out of personnel officials in leading post office. Officials here had long gas. The pair flagged down Can-ada who was driving his milk youth toward dedication of lives assistance to missions of the dio- that a plea for developing a parkstopped and apparently intended cese; and 4. to "become constantual spiritual needs."

> Resolutions expressed gratitude and appreciation to Bishop Quarterman, Mrs. Sivalls, the Rev. and Mrs. William D. Boyd, and others for hospitality and leadership.

CRMWD Directors To Act On Odessa Pipe Line Contract

Directors of the Colorado River from Wiley and stabbed the dying Municipal Water District are due ply. The meetings are Tuesday to firm up a water supply line at Gay Hill and Thursday at the contract Tuesday. Charles Perry, Odessa, presi-

lent, has called a meeting of the board for 6 peo, at the Settles Hotel in Big Spring to consider final action on bids opened here Feb. 26. Mitchell Darby of McAllen sub-

mitted the apparent low figure of

\$2,403,148,33 for 33 miles of 33-inch concrete steel cylinder pipe, to-Dies In Mishap with valves, electrical equipment, etc. Freese & Nichols, engineers, have been making an analysis of the 14 bids submitted and will be ready to make a recommendation to the board. No other items of business are 18, of St. Jo, the driver, was in-

Bishop Commends Laymen's Progress Next year will mark the 50th | izing their essential part and place

anniversary of the creation of the in the total ministry," the bishop District of North Texas from the stated He praised the change in the designation "Women's Auxiliary" in his annual report to the Counto "Church women," and pointed cil of the Diocese of Northwest to the growing contribution the Texas, Friday night called atten-

women make to forward prog-

tion to this important event. He ress of the diocese. Reporting on the Bishop Temple Memorial Foundation, he said able and appropriate observation that \$52,500 was added to the principal, bringing the total to \$582,500 as of Dec. 31, 1958.

"We are living," said Bishop copal Church, the bishop review-Quarterman, "in a growing area ed the past year in the diocese. of this country. Such an advant-He expressed satisfaction at the age lays upon us an increasing widening number of church edifices and collateral structures which responsibility for the advance and outreach of the church. have been provided for parishes "If the Church is in anyway to in the diocese and some regret

fulfill its mission, such fulfillment at the statistics contained in the is largely dependent upon us." NEXT DECADE A TEST

For 1970, he said, a study intisms; an increase of 50 in condicated a population increase of 300,000; a baptized membership increase of 6.500; a communicant increase of 5.000; church school increase of 2,000; clergy staff increase of 20; additional congre-He was particularly impressed, gations 15, necessary building additions 30.

"It is obvious," he pointed out, 'the next decade will test us." Mr. Quartermar. recommended+ that the diocese provide a minister of the state of St. Paul's Church in Lubbock, assigned to the duty of serving the students in Texas Tech. A survey, he explained, showed there are 289 students in that college who are of Episcopalian persuasion. He also recommended that the growing enrollment of West Texas State College in Canyon also is in need of a minister who would necessarily be supported by the

(Continued From Page 1)

service, the Salvation Army has election for March 14. been running in the red. Col. Ernest Pickering, Texas division-He called attention to the tre- al commander, brought this to tion was formally handed to Ed and other leaders from both counmendous task facing the 16 par- light here last week, and it is a Carpenter, Howard County judge, ties were on hand. Purpose of the ish clergymen of the diocese in problem that is going to have to asking that he call an election on meeting was to provide answers

in protests with others against district. Some few of the original the summary reduction of the signers have since asked their be brought about a majority of recently set aside \$13,000 for mis- grain sorghum support by 31 cents names be withdrawn from the the voters in both districts must sions extension, a "drop in the per cwt. This is about 1712 per document. However, 20 signers of vote for the plan. bucket, but a significant step in cent and will influence the income such a petition is sufficient to recome late spring.

School news abounded For one petition in 1952 to 6,789 at present, he said. Week and residents by the huntion. For another, teachers took off Friday for their district meet ing in Lubbock, and the How-Treasurer's report, submitted by lard County Junior College faculty went to the state meeting in Fort Out From Snow Water Panel Meet Mrs. Hollis Russell, showed re- went to the state meeting in Fort ceipts of \$7,473.63 during the past Worth. At Coahoma, Supt. H. L.

> On Saturday Gay Hill and Gail school districts will vote on whether to consolidate. Meanwhile, consolidation talk had sprung up in the Knott-Ackerly area with a

The local political pot simmered a bit before filing deadlines at the end of the week. As of late Sat urday, there were six men seeking two places on the city commission. They are Tom South, H. J. Agee, J. D. Elliott, Perry Chandler, Roy Black and Paul Kasch. Six names are on the Big Spring school board for three places, namely Wendal Parks. Stroup, Mrs. J. D. McCright, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Dan M. Krausse, Clinton H. Harrison.

Easter Seals have gone into the mails, and there will be other appeals to help the local chapter for Crippled Children and Adults. This season is chosen for the appeal because gifts can raise physical hopes just as spiritual hopes were raised two milleniums ago.

Almost as a surprise it was disclosed last week that federal authorities are giving some consideration to an addition to the since urged such a step but had to ministry; 3. provide financial all but despaired. Then came word ing area was turned down because ly conscious of our own individ- the ground would be needed for an addition under consideration.

> The City of Big Spring got its first full time city attorney in June, 1957, when Wayne Basden joined the staff. Last week he announced his resignation to enter practice of law here.

Two important meetings for owners of cattle are in tap this week. They deal with a proposal to ask that Howard County be made a brucellosis control area. If 75 per cent of owners request it, then all producers must com; county courtroom.

Our paper erred in mentioning that Bill Parsons was the first National Merit Scholarship candidate to enter the final rounds since J. T. Baird Jr. a few seasons back. In 1958 there were two from BSHS - Willis (Bill) Owens and Priscilla Pond

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - John Raymond, 16, died Friday night in a one-car accident on State Highway 59 about four miles northeast of Bowie. Charles Welch, jured but not seriously.



Welcome To Council

Bishop George H. Quarterman and Mrs. William D. Boyd welcome Mrs. Sidney Ortin of Midland to the Episcopal council meeting here. Bishop Quarterman and Mrs. Boyd are shown in the receiving line at a reception Friday night.

Gay Hill, Borden To Vote Saturday

a part of the Borden County In- ment was afoot. dependent School District.

The county judges of Howard were filed and the election sched-The proposed consolidation

movement developed when a petithe issue. This petition was originally sign-Rep. George Mahon has joined ed by 31 residents of the Gay Hill

county judge received a similar

At the time, the appearance of

North Digging Miller announced his resignation Up To 10 Inches

The upper Midwest began digging out Saturday in the wake of blustery late season snow storm that paralyzed traffic and took the lives of at least 39. Tapering off as it rolled into the East, the storm moved into the

Atlantic Saturday after dumping up to 10 inches of snow in northwestern New York. Snow crews battled 20-foot drifts that blocked main highways in sections of Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. Iowa and Michigan appeared to have felt

the storm's impact most, with up to 22 inches of snow. The death toll attributed to the storm resulted from traffic accidents, asphyxiation and heart attacks brought on by snow shoveling. It included 16 deaths in Iowa. 10 in Indiana, 6 in Wisconsin, 4 in Michigan, 2 in New York and

in Pennsylvania.

heir way through huge drifts to open streets and highways and free thousands of cars and trucks abandoned by their drivers at the height of the storm. Police in Des Moines estimated at least 20,000 vehicles were abandoned there. In Wisconsin, 26 persons were rescued Friday night after spending 15 hours in a train trapped by huge drifts 15 miles south of Green Bay. They were cold, tired and hungry but apparently suffered no ill effects.

In Iowa, snow plows pushed

Voters of Gay Hill School Dis- | the petitions created a flurry of trict and of Borden County will excitement in the district, largemarch to the polls next Saturday ly because school officials and to ballot on a proposal that the many of the residents said they Howard County school be made had no knowledge any such move-

A short time after the petitions and Borden counties have set the uled, a mass meeting was held in Gay Hill school at which all patrons were invited to be present. A panel of school officials to any questions that the patrons might ask about the consolidation.

On the same date, the Borden ation and Gay Hill district failed to give it a majority, the consolidation would be killed. The same rule would apply if Gay Hill endorsed the plan and Borden rejected it.

Spence Back From

E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, returned Friday evening from Austin and a meeting of the governor's state water

The committee went on record supporting requested funds for the State Board of Water Engineers. Gov. Daniel, who had cut \$500,000 off his original asking when budgetary difficulties arose, said he had changed his mind and was

now sticking by his first request The water board had convinced him, he said, that \$1,700,000 per annum was needed for each of the next two years as an absolute minimum to adequately deal with Texas water matters. The Legislative Budget Board had sliced the annual amount to \$900,000 less than the present appropriation.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partiv unday night and Monda

TEMPERATURES CITY RIG SPRING Chicago



Plenty Of Fire, Damage

Firemen futilely battled a barn fire south of Big Spring on Birdwell Saturday afternoon only to see the structure completely demolished, along with all contents. The barn, being used for storage, belonged to C. W. White, but furniture in it belonged to Dr. and Mrs. George Dawson who live in a house nearby. The blaze was out of control when firemen arrived, and in addition, they had to fight the blaze with water from tanks the trucks. The side the city limits and south of FM 700 East.

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for duty a before begi ficer Cand ake nagiv Sgt. Gr soned here

WELDER IN AIR INSTALLATIONS Hoermann holds torch in Webb Shops



THEY HAVE LOTS IN COMMON Airman Hoermann, left, and Airman Henseling

STATE HOSPITAL

Sound System Is **Almost Finished**

supervising the installation.

Among those participating in the

dinner and the work Saturday

Gene Brown, Albert Pettus,

and Melvin Purvis of the State

put the Big Spring State Hospital sound system into the home stretch Saturday

They completed wiring two more buildings, which leaves only one more building to be equipped state hospital to be totally wired erators. for the sound. Meanwhile, music for sound, Dr. Harrison said that is being heard in the administra- the music would have great theration building and two central din- peutic value to patients. Also ing rooms. Speakers are being guests at the dinner were Ben

installed in other structures. Later studio equipment will be received and installed.

Saturday the men put in approximately five hours each to bring wires from the main conduits through concrete and brick into the various hospital units. two weeks ago they had performed a similar volunteer serv-

Friday evening the men and W. F. Toreck, Latson Electric; their employers had been guests Jerry Musgrove, Musgrove Elecat a dinner in Coker's Restaurant. tric: Homer Ward, City of Big It was the Hospital Advisory Spring. Council's way of saying thanks for giving labor which has been estimated at approximately \$500 brand, W. O. Moore and T. L. or more. Dr. Preston Harrison. hospital superintendent, expressed appreciaton, declaring that he and R. W. Dickson of Dabco; Ray had never seen a more generous or heart-warming gesture. Dr. P. W Malone added the appreciation of the community for the good

Arrangements were handled by den

MEN IN SERVICE

Donald D. Gregory, aviation electronics technician third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orman J. Gregory of 1708 11th Pl., Big Spring, attached to Patrol Squadron 47, took part in an anti-submarine warfare exercise from Feb. 16-19, off the coast of Southern

"Skynet", formed of vessels of the U.S. First Fleet and several units of the Naval Reserve, was divided into two teams: the "Blue" defenses and the "Purple" aggressors. The Blue surface and Air Forces were seeking to prevent the Purple force submarines from breaking through a 600-mile seaward barrier off the coast.

Marine Cpl. Clayton F. Cluck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Cluck of 312 Princeton, Big Spring. is serving with the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He took part Feb. 2-10 in the first major amphibious exercise of 1959 off the coast of Southern California. The exercise, involving 24 ships and more than 12,000 men, took place on the beaches of Camp Pendleton.

T.Sgt. Charles R. Gray reported for duty at San Antonio Saturday before beginning the Air Force Officer Candidate School. Gray will ake nagivator training.

Sgt. Gray was formerly sta-ioned here as a part of the Webb AFB band but he was transferred o Williams AFB, Ariz., when the and was disbanded.



German Airmen In Webb Spotlight

States in October, 1954, to live

signed to Webb Dec. 19, 1956.

with his mother, Mrs. Else Hen

Air Defense units at numerous

bases throughout the Southwest.

Jaycee Officer

Election Slated

Big Spring Junior Chamber of

Commerce will elect new officers

ing of the organization at the Wag-

All Jaycees are urged to be

At the same meeting, a report

staged Saturday to enroll mem

Candidates for the offices to be

on Wheel restaurant.

natives of Germany, are sharing the "most outstanding" spotlight

They are A.2.C. Arne Hoermann, this week chosen as the outstanding airman at Webb, and A.1.C. Ernest P. K. Henseling, recently honored as the outstanding airman in the 33rd Air Defense

Hoermann is a welder in the 3560th Installations Group at Webb. He is in the phase of Webb | in the Air Force last year. As outstanding airman in the 33rd Air Defense Division, he represents AFB operations which is under direction of the Air Training Com-

Henseling is supervisor of an Fighter Interceptor Squadron, a unit of the Air Defense Command. Hoermann is a native of Bremen, Germany. Henseling is from

Recognition for both young airmen is planned by the local Chamber of Commerce, but Hoermann will receive his reward first since Henseling is leaving as its major business on Monday today for temporary duty in the

The Chamber has arranged a two-day, expenses paid trip to Carlsbad Caverns, N. M., for present and cast their votes. Hoermann, starting Tuesday. He More than a score of electri- Jack Y. Smith and J. H. Greene, also will be guest of the Cham- will be made on the success of cians, volunteering their services, general chairman who had worked ber's board of directors at their the intensive one-day campaign ceive several gift certificates at bers of the Howard County Junior stallation and in raising funds for that time. Later, he also will be Livestock Assn. it. When completed it will be made given a "night on the town," to a gift to the hospital, the first be financed by local business op- filled include: president, Chub

> Similar recognition will be arranged for Henseling when he re- yle Hohertz and Jimmie Martin: turns from the Pacific, Cham- second vice president, Dr. Robert regulations for poultry inspection, force, but when this is completed ber officials said Saturday. Hall and Arthur Maus, who are

Webb officials also presented Hoermann a \$25 savings bond and a three-day pass, which he will

Mrs. Tucker Dies Troy Drinkard, V. L. Friar, of In Hospital Here Pettus Electric; N. H. Seward

Services for Mrs. Frances Tuck Hospital engineering staff; Henry er, who died Saturday morn A. Thomas and Philip Riddle of K&T Electric; A. C. Latson and ing in a local hospital after an illness of four months, will be conducted at River Funeral Home

at 2 p.m. Monday Mrs. Tucker was a native of Glendale Ariz where she was Thomas Corwin, O. W. Hilde-born April 17, 1924.

Mrs. Tucker had lived here two Young of Texas Electric Service; and one-half years, making her Doug E. Beams, J. T. Farquhar residence at 1317 W. 3rd St. Her survivors include one Anderson, Raymond Tally, and Ronnie Gene Bussey of Slaton, Jim Nelson, Tally Electric; Gene and her mother, Mrs. R. L. Pet

Hasten, Joe Kitchens, Kenneth tit. Huett, Kitchens Electric: Paul After the 2 p.m. services at Holden, Cosden. Power drills for River Funeral Home, interment the work were furnished by Cos- will be in City Cemetery. River will be in charge of arrangements.

Wesi Texans Stage Big Hunt For Rattlers

wave of what most people consider a strange breed of men-rattlesnake hunters-struck this West-Central Texas city Saturday

They were welcomed warmly by Sweetwater areas ranchers, who to shoot it out with a Georgia have no love for the reptiles.

The occasion is the first annual rattlesnake roundup, officially sanctioned by the Board of City Development

Hundreds of hunters are expected to be here when the hunt officially starts Sunday Just to make the roundup a

sporting affair, the hunters cannot Forty ranchers jumped at the chance to offer their land for the

One, C. E. Boyd Jr., is offer-

ing prizes. It's two bits for each snake caught on his land, a \$25 bonus if the most snakes caught in the roundup are taken on his land, and \$25 extra if the largest snake is found on his property. The development board also is offering prizes for various kinds of captures, including the most number, the largest and the one

with the most rattlers. For the timid, a prize goes for Hoermann came to the United the capture of the smallest

with his aunt, Mrs. Ida Price of Philadelphia. He enlisted in the The reptiles will be brought to an enclosure. Their fangs will be Air Force on Sept. 28, 1956, at Newark N. J. After basic trainmilked for the venom, valuable ing at Lackland AFB, he was asfor use in injections for those who suffer snake bites. Henseling came to this country

Committee For seling, who now resides at 910 Runnels, Big Spring. He enlisted Youth Conference

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Daniel named Dr. Guy D. Newman, president of Howard Payne Colege in Brownwood, chairman Saturday of the Texas Committee for the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth

The 118 members of the committee will hold its first meeting here March 14. President Eisenhower, in announcing the conference, invited governors to plan

An ordinance passed by the cepted by either local, state, or

City Commission about a month federal inspectors. comply with provisions.

The commissionn at its meet- new ruling has not been put into ing Feb. 10 passed the emergency effect. The state has not finished ordinance which adopts the state setting up its poultry inspection

vict William Smothers as he tried about 20 miles west of Chatta-"Smothers drew the gun from under his coat-the same one he

Smothers was captured in a field

Smothers, 38, was felled by took from the (Alabama) patrolshot from Trenton Police. Chief H. H. Hutchings after the officer and man-and stuck it in the sheriff's Dade County Sheriff Allison Blevface," Hutchings recounted. ins had received a telephoned tip "I beat him to it. Before he could pull the trigger, I shot him. on the fugitive's whereabouts. already had my hand on my

Bullet Ends Felon's

Smothers never got off a shot, although he had been quoted as Smothers got his brief freedom boasting he would not be taken. by overpowering Patrolman Dees The convict's shoulder was shatsouth of Birmingham Thursday tered by the bullet, but attendwhile Dees was taking him from Kilby Prison at Montgomery to Birmingham to stand trial on a

ants at Fort Ogglethorpe Hospital said his condition was not critical. Smothers was serving sentences totaling 160 years for six robberies at Birmingham, Ala., when he began his desperate flight Thurs-

He kidnaped four persons, including Alabama Patrolman Otto Dees, during the getaway attempt. The hostages were re-

FUGITIVE CONVICT

bullet Saturday ended the desper- Friday

ate freedom bid of Alabama con-

Wyoming Death Victim's Relatives Are Sought Here

Fern Cox, chief deputy sheriff.

Saturday asked that any relatives of Clarence James Smith, 63, Casper, Wyo., believed to have kinsmen in this community, contact him at the sheriff's office. Cox received a telegram from Casper, Saturday advising that Smith had died in that city. His body is at the Bustard Funeral home in Casper.

Cox said that due to the large umber of Smiths in the city, difficulty was encountered in running down any relatives the Cas-

He had no additional information on the man. The telegram did not specify if Smith had lived in

Big Spring at one time. Cause of death was not given in

Poultry Inspection Law **Awaits Action By State**

ago concerning inspection of poultry for sale here has not been put into effect while waiting for

Jones (incumbent) and George Creagh; first vice president, Dar-J. Johnson and Jack Turner; sec. Also, all poultry sold in the city the ordinance will become effect must be first inspected and active.

transportation of poultry and provides penalties for failure to

-City officials reported that the

retary John Jones. Easter is March 29!

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 8, 1959 7-A | Market Scores A Solid Advance

NEW YORK (AP)-In a turbulent week, the stock market advanced to record highs on three straight sessions, then backed

Chase For Freedom away moderately as news came Volume of 21.018.300 shares was the highest since the week ended TRENTON, Ga. (AP)-A single | leased unhurt at Flat Rock, Ala, last Oct. 18 when 24,402,570 shares

> Despite vigorous profit - taking on many stocks which have enjoyed a consistent rise, the list as a whole posted a solid advance.

> The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose \$1.80 to \$222.40. It touched its latest historic top of \$223.20 of Thursday.

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City Improvement Plan Is **Under Study For Lamesa**

a citizens' advisory group here Included in the program are house had to be built around it Monday night.

LAMESA - Members of the La-1 The group went on record as mesa City Council will take an favoring a revaluation of property engineering report on the city's by a professional board before five-year improvement program to Friday morning's session ended.

The council, which spent three proposal to move sewer disposal ports the size indicated it would hours in special session Friday plant, public and street building have been impossible to put the morning studying the findings, issue improvements and a propos- still into the house and that the will seek additional opinions from al for wew city hall facilities. house m some of the community's leaders. City Manager Carroll A. Tay around it.

for pointed out that the only feasible improvement that could be improvement that could be sewage disposal plant, but this would not be good.

Mammoth Still

MONTREAL (AP)-The Royal Canadian Mounted Police have found a still so big an \$18,000water and sewer improvements, RCMP Supt. Rene J. Belec rehouse must have been built



Italian-born style ideas ex-pressed in soft, yielding leathers by Crosby Square. Flexible and light as your

Elmo Wasson

Men's Wear Of Character

Revives Cotton Classing Plans

STANTON (SC) - The plans for a cotton classifying station are being renewed again, with a public meeting of farmers to be held at the district courtroom on March 23, at 8 p.m.

Application has already been made to the Department of Agriculture, and the present plans call for the election of a set of directors. These will be chosen at the meeting. They will then devise plans for raising the money. A classifying station will cost

between \$25,000 and \$30,000, according to Gerald Hanson, who is helping formulate the plans. He says the project must be financed locally, but the employes will be paid by the U.S. Government. The building and equipment must be obtained before the government will open the station. This will include certain types of equipment such as special lighting and humidifiers.

raised in time to get the station in operation before cotton harvest. He says Lamesa got its station by having the farmers sign notes, and the money was loaned by the banks. Then an assessment of about 25 cents per bale was made City; Laura Tone, City; Ar on each sample classified. This Kent, Snyder; Sharon O'Neil, Mi revenue was almost sufficient to land; Clemma Ray, City; Ramo pay out the station the first year Cotton farms from Midland. Martin, Howard, Glasscock and City; Beulah Fisher, City. Reagan are urged to attend the meeting. They are also invited to City; Benny Pitzer, City; Bett contact Hanson and others on the agricultural committee of the merce and learn more about the Georgia Taylor, Baird; Lupe Her-

Hanson thinks the money can be



Spain Bound

Capt. Ralph L. Brooks, son Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Brooks, 6 George, has been sent to Spai on a rotational basis fro George AFB, Calif. Brooks flight commander of the 21 Tactical Fighter Squadron, an his unit is replacing another or ganization in Spain. While ther his unit will fly under control the Strategic Air Command 16th Air Force. Capt. Brooks an eight-year veteran of the A

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - Peggy McDonald 601 Permian; Jerry Smith, 5

Dismissals - Ruby Ragsdal Martin County Chamber of Com- Coahoma; F. R. Haley, City; nandez, Midland.

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new booklet, emphasizes the part played by truck transportation in the lives of Texans. As an example, the booklet cites

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in the industry, earning \$1,811,284,-986, says the booklet.

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The booklet, just off the press. In 1958, there were 485,079 per-tor Transportation Assn. James E.

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Archie didn't seem worried.

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Help Buc Cause

Hoak and Smokey Burgess, two

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ing the Milwaukee Braves 6-4.

iels, Gibbon (4), Law (7) and

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Berg Head Field

at Glen Lakes Country Club.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)-

swimming champion Saturday,

piling up a record-breaking 148

points. Indiana was second with

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Michi-

gan swept to its 18th Big Ten in-

door track championship Saturday

by piling up 71 points. Illinois was

CAGE RESULTS

New Mexico State 65, Texas Western 45
Northwestern 84, Illinois 81.
Bowling Green 76, Miami (O.) 65
Kansas State 106, Missouri 69
Bgadley 84, Cincinnati 66
Notre Dame 51, Marquette 35
Michigan State 84, Iowa 74
Dartmouth 69, Princeton 66
Purdue 93, Ohio State 87
Michigan 68, Minnesota 66
North Carolina 81, 80, North Carolina 56
Indiana 97, Wisconsin 71

second with 48.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD HCJC Swamps Field

snuffed in 20 points and hooked the Class AA title; Huntington in 17 rebounds to guide Houston | walloped Plains 63-43 in Class A Smiley to a 58-42 victory over Hereford for the Class AAA cage title Saturday night.

Qualls, sought by about 75 colleges, seldom missed any chance at the basket but most of his points were on rebounds. He was seldom fed the ball. Smiley elected to shoot from the outside and depend on its giant to grab off

In the other final games of the Texas Schoolboy Basketball Tourby beating Dallas Jefferson, 65- Harold Jones. Smiley had a 29-23 52; Buna hit 11 of 16 shots from halftime spread and stretched it

Lewis Qualls, a 7-foot center, a mild upset over Bowie, 53-48, for period. and Midway of Henrietta surged from behind for a 65-48 decision

> Qualls tipped in two shots within the first 50 seconds of the game but the frantic, furious Hereford quintet stuck in the game until the slower Eagles began to solve the Panhandle crew's full court press late in the third period.

The score was tied 14-14, 16-16, 18-18 and 22-22 in the second ament, Pampa won the Class period before Smiley went in front AAAA title for a second straight to stay at 24-22 on a followup by



LOOKING

With Tommy Hart







Bobby Fuller, the ex-Big Spring High School and HCJC shot and cashed the toss. That miler, will see action principally in dual meets with the gave Bowie a 44-42 edge. University of Florida track and field team this spring . . Fuller and his teammates are scheduled to compete in the

Florida lays at Gainesville March 28 and in duals with and laid it in for the tying score. Seconds later Westbrook was Georgia Tech at Atlanta April 4, Florida State at Tallahas- fouled and his two shots pulled see April 11, Miami at Gainesville April 18, Auburn at Buna ahead to stay, 46-44. Four Detroiters Slam Gainesville April 25 and the Florida AAU at Tallahassee more free throws and a driving May 20 . . . The Southeastern Conference meet takes lay-up by Cobb gave Buna a 52-46 Senators, 8-5 place at Baton Rouge, La., around May 20, the closest to home Bobby will compete . . . In the tougher meets, Fuller will run either a mile or two miles but will take part in both events in all dual meets . . . The University of Flori-da, incidentally, has a new asphalt track, unlike any other straight victories. in the nation, and the Gators will push track as they never have before . . . Fuller recently pledged to the Delta Tau in the first quarter but Plains still

Delta fraternity . . . The Ted Phillips Sportsmanship streak in the game until it nit a cold awards will probably be presented during the Evening. Panhandle team moved within Lions' Club banquet honoring the BSHS and HCJC cage teams here later this month . . . The ten-player trade in lie Burgess, Hayden Russell and which Ollie Matson was the key figure was the biggest ever swung by the Los Angeles Rams . . . In 1952, the Coast club sent 11 players to the now defunct Dallas Texans for Les Richter . . . More than one observer in this state believes that Morris Seigel of Houston calls the shots for the State Boxing Commission, that the fight game in the state will never amount to much until a six or seven man committee, headed by a strong personality, is authorized and put in office. Bob Carter, the Region V basketball commissioner, did the HCJC Jayhawks no favors when he drew up pairings for the tournament starting in Amarillo Monday . . . He put the Hawks in much the 2:10 left in the half. The East Tex-

Giambra May Move To West Texas

Bob Callahan, who would like to match nationallyranked Joey Giambra against a capable middleweight boxer in a local ring, himself is a former pro fisticuffer . . . A native of West Virginia, Callahan fought out of Pittsburgh and had over 80 fights, only three of which he lost . . . Two of those were to Ray Miller, then the Featherweight champion, and the other to Kid Chocolate . . Chocolate cut him about the

face and forced him to quit . Callahan, incidentally. says that Giambra may move to Odessa or somewhere in West Texas . . . He now resides in Dallas . . . Dick Deilke, who recently completed his basketball career with the Lubbock Monterey team, scored 1,164 points in three years of varsity play with the Plainsmen . . Deilke's best season was in 1957-58, at which time he stuffed 455 points through the hoop . . . The Texas Game and Fish Commission estimates that sporting fishermen catch 65 million pounds of edible fish each year along the Texas coast . . .

The Chicago Cardinals, who recently traded Ollie Matson to the Los Angeles Rams for nine football players, may shortly deal off Lamar Mahan, the former Arkansas star . . . The Cards were disenchanted with Mahan a couple of seasons ago when he sat out part of the season . . . Incidentally, contrary to what you might have heard, Matson didn't particularly relish the idea of leaving the Cards for Los Angeles . . . Ollie, who lived in Texas at one time,

had recently finished making repairs on his house but added that he especially wanted to finish his career with the Chicagoans . . . Wait until the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce brainwashes him . . . Don't be surprised if Arnold Portocarrero has a sensational season with the Baltimore Orioles . . . Manager Paul Richards is lending him the same sort of attention he gave Billy Pierce before Pierce became a star . , . I'd still like to see the color green incor-

porated into Big Spring High

School colors in some way.

Baseballers Must Pass All Grades

School baseball coach, has a ra- Ernesto Parra in Mexico City rether unusual policy his athletes cently and then announced his remust respect in order to stay tirement . . Big league baseball eligible . . . He makes them pass magnates believe they can earn all their work in school . . . Paul five times the income from pay Richards will probably be fired as TV than they're now getting from manager of the Baltimore Orioles home TV, and that return is this year unless the team finishes enough to pay the salaries of their as high as third in the American players . . . Sam Boyd, the for-League, and few observers ex-mer Baylor University football Spartans Win pect the O's to do that well . . . If Baltimore suffers another decline in attendance, Richards may nandez, who used to beat Big beat his bosses to the punch and Spring regularly while hurling for resign . . . Joe Cairnes, who the Hobbs Longhorn league entry, served the Milwaukee Braves as was signed as a free agent by building 12,000 homes in a Florida ican league . . He's had arm project . . . It's a half billion dol- troubles . . . Another one-time Big eight years to complete. . . . Tom- in trouble with the law in South my Black, the former HCJC ath- Texas . time soon, due to a leg injury . . . He's cleared 13 feet in the pole lost record . . .

Roy Baird, the Big Spring High | unanimous 10-round decision over Joe Cairnes, who the Hobbs Longhorn league entry,

their president until recently, is the Monterrey Sultans of the Mexlar project and will take six to Spring nemesis, Eddie Locke, is The SMU freshman lete, won't be running the hurdles basketball team on which Big for North Texas State College any- Spring's Jan Loudermilk performed wound up with an 11-1 wonvault this year . . . Raul (Raton) division of the ABC Relays will resent the Mid-American Confer-Macias, once one of the world's very likely be dropped after this ence in the NCAA tournament best bantam-weight boxers, won a year . . . Much too expensive.

Ken Clearman swished in 18 points on push shots, usually from PAMPA GETS 44TH The powerful Pampa Harvesters notched their 44th straight tri-Sugar Ray Robinson.

umph over two seasons against a stubborn Dallas team. Pampa hit 15 of 24 from the field in the first half for an amazing 62:5 per cent while Jefferson hit a fine 11 of 28 Pampa ended with

50 per cent.

59.5 per cent and Jefferson an even

Pampa utilized better defensive rebounding and a bristling upfront defense led by all-state Charles Minor to decide the contest. Minor, harnessed with a strap for a shoulder separation, set up many of the plays and rattled Jefferson when Dallas was on offense. Buna roared from behind in the fourth quarter on the slick outside shooting of Tom Westbrook and Jimmy Cobb to slip past Bowie 53-48 for the Class AA champion-

Bowie led most of the way and went in front 39-33 early in the sports editor of the Odessa Amerfourth quarter. Then Cobb hit a ican, he planned to try to end basket from about 15 feet out and things in a hurry Monday night made good a free throw. Charles lest some unexpected happening Simmons poked one in from the hurt his chances to fight Robinson. corner to pull to 39-38 with 5:45

Raymond Stancil cashed in two ree throws for a 40-39 Buna lead. Orvill Welch, who led Bowie with 18 points, got two free throws to put Bowie back in front.

All - stater James Thompson ouled out with 5:05 left and his ouls gave Westbrook two more free throws, making the score 42-41. An 18-foot set shot by Bob McKinley brought Bowie back in the lead. He was fouled on the MORE FREE TROWS

Westbrook then took a long pass

Westbrook scored 22 points and Cobb 16 for Buna. Thompson made 11 for Bowie. It was the Jack- ton errors and a passed ball into rabbits' first defeat after 22 four unearned runs and defeated

Huntington raced to a 14-5 lead was in the game until it hit a cold three points, at 35-32, before Char-Newton Terry, top scorer with 21 points, ripped the nets for a 46-34 lead that finished Plains

Huntington went ahead 4-3 on tip-in by Terry and was never headed. The closest Plains could come after that was when Harmon Meitner hit a set shot to pull Plains within a point, 24-23, with ans held a 35-29 halftime margin. tougher bracket and greased the way for San Angelo to enter the The North Texas team outscored Kyle 20-8 in the third period to

rack up the little school title. RECORD SETTER Ken Miller, a record-setter from he foul line, paced Kyle to a 30-25 halftime lead and his two free throws brought the score to 32-25 before Plemons and his mates be-

gan to roll Leon Campbell sandwiched two fielders around a free throw and a set shot by Plemons to tie it 32-32 with 5:25 left in the third period. Campbell, junior 6-foot-3 forward, popped in a corner shot and Midway moved out in front 34-32. Plemons hit two in a row from the field to stretch it to 38-32 and Kyle began to fade fast. Midway stormed on to a 57-44 margin before Kyle began to close the gap.

Muller was high point with 28 and set a new Conference B free throw record with 16. He arched in 16 of 16 and Friday had 8 of 8. This broke the 13 point free throw high set in 1956 by Krum's Sam Marshall.

Plemons made 24 points. Both teams battled evenly almost the entire first half with Kyle in front 11-10 at the quarter. With the score 25-25, Kyle scored five straight charities for the biggest spread of the half as the second quarter ended

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EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)-Big Ten basketball titlist Michigan State avenged an earlier setback Saturday night by cutting down Iowa 84-74 and killing any Hawkeye hopes for a share for second in the final standings.

Bowling Green Wins

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Bowling Green, shooting a torrid 53 per cent, whipped defending champion Miami (Ohio) 76-63 in a playoff The university | Saturday and won the right to repnext week.

Pampa Wins Again, Moore Plans Quick End For Dizzy Davis | Moore Plans | Guick End For Dizzy Davis | Guick End For Dizzy Davis | State. | Guick End For Dizzy Davis | Section B | | Moore Plans | Guick End For Dizzy Davis |

high individual scorer in the junior Moore, king of the lightheavies, college division with 18 points. He fights a pudgy foe who is a comwon the broad jump, placed secbination boxer-wrestler- psycholoond in the 220-yard dash, ran on the winning mile and sprint relay But despite this array of talents, teams, and was second in the 100most of Archie's attention is fo-

yard dash. cused on middleweight champion Mexico Prep was third in the college division with 26 Moore, somewhere between 40 points, and San Antonio was and 50 and weighing about 192, fourth with 1812. No records were clashes in a 10-rounder with Ster- set by the junior college class. ling ((Dizzy) Davis of Houston.

Abilene retained its champion-Davis, 40 and 212, says he has ship title in the high school divia bachelor's degree from Texas sion with 60 points. However, the A&M and master's and doctor's high school star was Roy Poage of degrees from the University of Houston Lamar, who ran quarter-Mexico in industrial psychology. miles of 48 and 49.4. He won the 'He's a popular wrestler in Texas, 440-yard dash in 49.4 before anchorworks at job placement interviews ing the Lamar team in the mile in Houston and claims about 25 relay with his 48 flat.

Poage's sprint brought him from "I can't recall," Davis said when far back to a team victory in asked how many he's won. But 3:23.2, a meet record. Poage was he added: "I've got a hard, fast high point man in the high school right. I've never hit a man with class with 111/2.

Texas, led by Eddie Southern. my right hand that he didn't go retained its title in the university division with 71 1/10 points. The "I'm of the old school," he said. Longhorns hung up a mile relay "I think that a boxer can beat record of 3:13.2. Southern won both sprints and speared the 440yard and mile relay teams to vic-Moore told Spec Gammon,

> East Texas easily repeated as champion of the college division. SMU was second in the university class with 43 points, Houston was third with 3912 and ACC was fourth with 37 3/5

Hoak And Burgess Howard Payne was second in the college class with 34 points, followed by Texas A&I with 30 and McMurry with 25.

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)-Don Six records were hung up in the high school division, with five in the afternoon finals.

Emery Martindale of San Angelo rates, hit for extra bases Saturthrew the shot 57 feet 434 inches day as the Pirates opened the exhibition baseball season by beatto better his own record of 55-8 set in the preliminaries. Dudley Haas of Corpus Christi Ray broad-000 002 110-4 8 3 jumped 23 feet 51/4 inches to wipe 002 030 10x-6 8 0 Hendrickson, Brown (4), Pizout his own mark of 23-31/2 set in the prelims zaro (7) and Dalrymple; Dan-

Poage's 49.4 broke his own 440yard record of 50.0, also set in the preliminaries, and David Deboer of Houston Bellaire did the mile in 4:26.9 to erase the record of 4:29.3 set last year by Bobby Barrett of Midland. Bobby Johnson of Abilene won

the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.5. ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)-The Dewhich was a tenth of a second over troit Tigers turned three Washinghis record of 14.4 set in the prelim-Abilene almost doubled its near-

the Senators 8-5 in an exhibition est opponent-Midland-in points Midland was second with 33 and 230 002 100-8 9 0 Houston Lamar third with 29 1-5. 030 100 100-5 11 3 Buster Quist of New Mexico and James Baird of East Texas State Burnside, Bruce (4), Lee (7) and Berberet; Valentinetti; Fischset new meet records. Quist threw er (3), Hyde (7), Oliva (8) and Porter, W-Burnside, L-Valentithe javelin 227 feet 91/2 inches to hang up a new mark in the university class, smashing the 218 feet 101/2 inches by Charles Graham

Wright, Smith And of Texas in 1939. Baird broad jumped 24 feet 9 inches, which bettered the college division record of 23 feet 8 inches set by Ronald Beauford of Southwest Texas State in 1954 and also winners headline the field for the surpassed the record in the unifourth annual Dallas Civitan Womversity class of 23 feet 111/2 inches en's Open Golf Tournament April set Saturday by Dale Moseley of

Tournament Director Sam Bif-Moseley bettered the 23 feet 11 ano today said the three who inches mark set by Bobby Ragshave entered are Mickey Wright dale of Texas A&M in the univerof San Diego, Calif.; Wiffi Smith of LaGanada, Calif.; and Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill. George Brown of Texas A&I established a 440-yard dash record .The \$10,000 tournament will be

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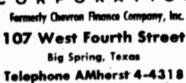
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In the college class, Southwest ing the 100-yard dash qualifiers Texas State gathered 9½ early points in the two final events. Its Calvin Cooley of Abilene Chris-

Eddie Wilson won the pole vault | tian ran the high hurdles in 14.7; | in the college 440-yard relay and

wards of Abilene Christian led the John Emmett of SMU paced the

440-yard men with 48.3. Other than Brown's record quarter, Texas A&I had a 41.6 time with 12 feet 6½ inches. Russ Seit-Ralph Alspaugh, Texas soph-zinger of Hardin - Simmons cap-omore, led the 220-yard runners State freshman, did the 220 in 21.1.



Vaulting Triumvirate

Pictured above are the three vaulters on the HCJC track and field team. Two of them, Noel Orr (left) and Delbert Shirey (right) picked up points for the Big Spring club in the Border Olympies at Laredo Friday. Shirey won the event with a vault of 12 feet 31/2 inches. Orr tied for second. The athlete in the middle is Brandt Baize.





Stars In Odessa Meet

Pictured above are three of the top track stars who will compete in the West Texas Relays at Odessa March 20-21. They are, left to right, Dave Sime, Duke University; Bobby Morrow, who has completed his collegiate eligibility at ACC and is now running independently; and Glenn Davis, Ohio State University. The three have been matched in both the 100 and 220 yard dash events at Odessa. Sime beat Morrow in a widely heralded match in Big Spring last year.

Odessa Attention Set On 'Big Three' Of Track

three of the world's greatest run- any promoter. ners, the 1959 West Texas Relays track fans the finest attraction in West Texas Relays. Texas track history.

Morrow of Abilene Christian College, Dave Sime of Duke University and Glen Davis of Ohio State in those special events but the to have all three competing cus on the "Big Three." against each other in two special races on the same afternoon ex- will be old stuff for Morrow and

against the world-renown speed That, however, is the case of merchants from Texas and North to be held here March 20-21 offer this 15th annual running of the Carolina. Neither Morrow, tagged

Morrow, Davis and Sime will "world's fastest human", nor It would be a promoter's dream compete in special 100 and 220- Sime, the swift redhead, can afto have any of the three-Bobby yard dashes on Saturday afterford to underestimate the Ohio noon, March 21. State star. There will be other contestants Nor for that matter can they

University-on his program. But, interest of all spectators will fo-Competing against each other

REFEREE CRITICIZED

Redl Camp Peeved Over Fight Draw

didn't have much significance stir- and couldn't be reached for comred up a mild rhubarb today.

Stefan Redl, a stocky, 5-5 welterweight from Passaic, N. J., and 5-10 newcomer from Brooklyn, battled to a draw in a television 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Jordan rallied strongly to gain the tie.

The verdict made Redl and his mad. It made Jordan happy.

Duva was so burned up after the decision was announced that he tore across the ring, hollering

"Where's the commisioner" What kind of a decision is that?" Somewhat calmed down later. Duva said he planned to protest to the commission Monday but not over the decision.

"I'm going to protest the handling of the fight by Referee Al he said. "I'm not going to protest the decision although Redl won decisively. Every time the referee broke them he threw 66 Cafe bulled over Truck Stop, threw Redl across the ring." Berl, who had warned both

Odessa Bronchos Batter Lubbock

ODESSA (SC) — Odessa High School smashed Tom S. Lubbock, 16-2, on the baseball diamond here Friday afternoon. James Ingram hurled the win.

setting the Westerners down with two hits in the five innings he toiled. Bobby Flannigan tossed the final two innings for the Odes-

Gary Spann and Jimmy Posey clubbed home runs for the win-

By MURRAY ROSE | fighters several times to stop NEW YORK № — A fight that holding, left quickly after the fight

He voted for Jordan, 6-4. Judge Artie Schwartz had Redl ahead. unbeaten Eddie Jordan, a skinny 7-2-1. Judge Bill Recht had it exactly even, 4-4-2 and four points for each. The AP card had Redl

Most of the 2,500 fans who paid Jordan, a sub and a 7-5 undermanager. Carl Duva, howling dog. Eleven of 14 boxing writers thought Redl won.

The draw was a good break for the 23-year-old Jordan, subbing for injured Gaspar Ortega. The bout marked his Garden and national television debut and the result stretched his unbeaten record to 16 and three draws. Redl's

Cafe Team Retains Commercial Lead

Preserving a 10-game lead in the Commercial bowling league, 4-0. last week in maples action. Wagon Wheel wrecked Bell, 4-0, Sinclair cracked Jack's, 4-0, and Fireball rolled over McGibbons, 3-1, in other matches.

The Cafe team had high series of 2775 and tied with Fireball for high game with 925.

Ray Langley, a Cafe bowler, had high individual series, 576, followed by Don Fisher of Fireball with 571. Boyce Hale's 210 for McGibbons was good for best single game, and Langley's 209

Bill Woodhouse Heads ACC Track Team Entered Here

the Abilene Christian College 14.3. track and field team into the Other top Wildcat standouts in-ABC Relays here March 28, did clude shot putter Rayford McIlhanot compete in the Border Olym- ney (54-4) and miler Jimmy Reevpics at Laredo Saturday.

Woodhouse was ineligible to run at Laredo due to the fact that he team who, will probably compete competed there as a freshman. The senior from Iowa ran second to Dave Sime of Duke in the famed Race of the Century in the ABC Relays last year, after beating Sime in the preliminaries. He beat his teammate, Bobby Morrow, who wound up third in

the 100-yard event. Though Coach Jackson's sprint relay units are riddled by graduation he has six sprinters, including Woodhouse, he can call upon for relay duty.

Calvin Cooley, national freshman low hurdle record holder (22.6), made his first shot at university division competition at Laredo. He was defeated only hope as a freshman and that was nce as a freshman and that was Broad Jump-Bill Todd (24-2w). and Elkins' starting Don Stafford (24-1%) and McKennon (23-18,100 per annum.

Bill Woodhouse, who will lead best clocking for the highs was

es (4:11.0)

Members of the Wildcat track in Big Spring, listed with best career performances on and Taylor One-Mile Run

100-Yard Dash—Peterson (9.7w), Taylor 6) and Woodhouse (9.5). High Hurdles—Cooley (14.3)

Two-Mile Run — Marvyn Coleman (9:27.0); Jerry Mabry (9:30.1) and Reeves Low Hurdles—Cooley (22.4w and 22.6) One-Mile Relay—Taylor, McKennon, E

view, has been named first assist ant coach to Johnny Hickman at Levelland High School. Elkins' starting salary will be

Musial Intent On Saving His Energy In '59 By JOE REICHLER ST: PETERSBURG Fla (AP)

-Stan (The Man) Musial, the seemingly indestructible superstar of the St. Louis Cardinals, is finally giving ground. Grudgingly

The famed 3,000 hitmaker and holder of more records than any National League player in history was 38 last Nov. 21 and there were times last year when he felt every month of it. "I'm going to try to conserve

my energy this season," he said. "I hope to play in fewer spring exhibition games. I definitely am not going to play both ends of doubleheaders. And I'm going to ask Solly (Manager Solly Hemus) for an occasional day off during the hot spells. I think in this way I'll be able to play in about 125 to 130 games and be more valuable to the club.

"I got awfully tired last year. The last two months I was really worn out. I lost my power." Musial batted a highly respectable .337, a figure good enough to

place him third among the leaders. But his runs batted in dropped from 102 to 62. It was his lowest RBI total since he began playing regularly in 1942. Musial thinks the switch from first base to the outfield will help

"It's much more wearing on you pound Negro youth, to play first base," he explained. 'You're in on almost every play and even when you're not you have to start in on every pitch. There's no such constant moving about in the outfield. You can re-

Musial had a hunch this will be a good year for him. 'I think I can do as well, not better, than last year," said. "I'd like very much to win batting championship this the

Stan has still another goal. He would like to reach 3,500 hits. That would put him ahead of Honus Wagner's 3,430 and make him the champion hit getter in National League history.

vear

relax against the other entrants.

lan Cassel of Houston; Jimmy

Weaver and John Spencer of North

ACC. The other four in the 220

John Cotten of North Texas. Cas-

Davis holds world records in the

40-yard dash (45.7) and the 400-

his best at 220-yards was 21.0.

has a 9.1 wind-aided 100.

ord of 20.6 in the 200-meter dash.

distance in the 1956 NCAA cham-

ing high schools, colleges and universities. Some 60 high schools are

tered include Houston, Baylor, North Texas, Ohio State and Duke

Six college teams include East

Texas, Hardin-Simmons, Howard

will be nation-wide, will focus on

the two open events featuring Mor-

BROWNWOOD (SC) - Knott

was sidelined in the first round of

the Region 2-B girls' basketball

tournament here Saturday morn-

the first guarter and led all the

Meridian raced to a 16-4 lead in

Sheran Cline had 19 points and

Brenda Woods 17 for the Knott

team while Judy Allen tossed in

to won over Gustine, 39-26; Haw

ley turned back Moody, 55-46; and Gorman flogged Paint Rock, 39-

ing by Meridian, 45-40.

Jackson

nn Ulmer

lenda Kemp

Heath

Floyd Elkins Is

Levelland Aide

LEVELLAND (SC)-Floyd El-

head coach at San Angelo Lake-

who resigned recently as

row, Sime and Davis.

Payne

But

Texas Western and Sul

the main interest, which

"I should make it in two years, said the man who accumulated The other four in the 100 are Ol- 3,116 hits in 16 and a fraction seasons. "So I'm sure I'm going to play this year and next, at least. Texas; and James Segrest of Then I'll wait and see. "It's a challenge, I'll play as are Cassell, Spencer, Weaver and long as I can help the club.

sell is a former AAU champion B & P Is Still No. One Team

meter hurdles (49.2). His best time in the 100 has been 9.7 and three games last week over Don-Morrow and Sime share the world record of 9.3 at 100 ald's to maintain its two-game yards and Sime holds the world edge.

record for 220 yards (20.0). Morrow has been clocked at 20.0 for three games, Wilson Bros, swept the 220 but it was wind-aided and a trio from Tom Conway, and league. three games, Wilson Bros. swept the Officers' Wives bowling therefore unofficial. Morrow also Alexander dropped Snider in two of three matches. Morrow also holds the world rec-Snider rolled high team

of 869 and B&P concocted a 2509 This will be the fourth meeting high series. J. C. Self of Snider between Morrow and Sime Sime copped a 234 high game with a twice has beaten Morrow at the 580 series backing. 100-yard distance, in the 1956 Matches next week are Sniderabout \$5,000 cheered the vote for Drake Relays and at the ABC Prager, Alexander-Toby, Donaldmeet in Big Spring last year. Mor-

Tom Conway, and B&P - Wilson row's win came at the 100-meter Bros.

All tickets for the 17,500-seat W. T. Barrett Stadium are reserved. Adult tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased by mail from the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, 211 W. The West Texas Relays is a three-division track meet featur

STEERS PULL A SILKY, DEFEAT SNYDER, 7-6

der Tigers, 7-6, after spotting the visitors all of their tallies. The Bengals counted all their runs in the first two innings but Jerry Phillips rode out one tempest after another to come home the winner.

Chubby Moser spelled him in the midst of a mild Snyder rally in the sixth and experienced little trouble to speak of, thereafter, although the Tigers did get a runner as far as third base in the sixth. Little Jimmy Kinman won his

AND OWN COOKING

Jumping Ace Is Lover Of Jazz

By BOB HOOBING BOSTON (AP)-America's most

mazing athlete is an 18-year-old college freshman who loves dancing, jazz records and his own cooking. Yet John Thomas is the greatest high jumper in history only be-

cause five years ago he wasn't tall enough for basketball. Combining modesty and selfconfidence, John's reaction to his world record leap of 7 feet, 11/4 inches last month at the National AAU indoor meet was typical.

"Records were made to be broken and I will continue to try and go higher," said the muscular 180-

What makes Thomas unique imagination alike. This gangling son of a Cam-

bridge, Mass., bus driver is a product of the space age. Last December he made a promising jump of 6-87% for the Boston University freshmen against Harvard. Then followed an eight-week spree in which John seven times bettered the approved world in-

But the early days were filled eating his own cooking this fall. with uncertainty and discourage-

door mark of 6-1014 and shattered

all existing records with his 7-11/4

An imposing 6-foot, 434-inch ath-lete, John chuckles at the picture himself as a scrawny 5-10 high school freshman who couldn't make the basketball team.

Thomas laughs even harder at his first competitive high jump. He struggled to clear 4-9. In grammar school John's first

Donna Duda Paces B&P, top dog in the Merchant's OW Bowling Loop

The Pinups thrashed the Headhunters, 3-1, the Sexy Five dismantled the Shoudda Beens, 3-1, and the After Burners undermined Prager's tripped Toby in all the Ball Points, 4-0, last week in

The Pinups assembled a 2000 high series total. Donna Duda had high game and series among individuals, 187-

Betty Watson picked up the 2-4-10 split, Sharon Brache the 3-10; Nancy Kan, 5-7; Mary Smith, 3-9-10: and Angie Puckett, the 3-10

Sexy Five After Burners

love was basketball. But at Rindge Technical High School the ax fell.

At Rindge Thomas had no interest in track at first but finally gave in to the pressure of his neighborhood pals to join them in giving it a try.

"The first two years I was discouraged," Thomas admits.

As a sophomore under the watchful eye of Coach Tom Duffy, Thomas was around 5-6 to 5-8 but he also had made rapid strides in tennis. At the end of the year he had to make a choice between the conflicting sports.

"I finally admitted to myself I enjoyed the track a little more,"

Thomas says. When Duffy felt John was ready the startling speed with which he he began teaching him the belly has captured records and public or straddle roll in Thomas' junior year. It paid off.

In practice sessions, Thomas jumps purely for perfection in style. He never is told at what height the bar is placed. Thomas is a self-styled record STEERS (7)

nut with a special taste for the Australian jazz quintet and Latin American rhythms. In his eighth year with the Boy Scouts, Thomas has been working

the past few summers as a chef's assistant at a scout camp in New Hampshire. He gained 10 pounds

Raps SA Five

First Baptist ran free and easy over Salvation Army, 63-27, here Friday night in a YMCA Church basketball league game. It was the first game played in the league in two weeks. Wesley

Methodist accepted a 2-0 forfeit from First Methodist because the latter team failed to show 10 minutes within game time. YMCA Church league all-star selections Jimmy Patterson and

Frank Hardesty Jr. sparked the winners with 15 and 14 points, respectively, but yielded scoring honors to teammate Don Hale who dunked in 23. Salvation Army, winless in sev-

en actual league encounters, relied Nita Brown, 3-10: Francie Wel-celean, 2-7; Carolyn Watts, 2-7, American who tipped in 11. The Army team won a forfeit over First Methodist recently. Salvation Army trailed by only 24-19 at halftime.

| 24-19 at halfume. | FIRST BAPTIST (63) — Hale 10-3-23; | Reagan 5-2-12: Hardesty 6-2-14: Patter-12 son 7-1-15: Totals 28-7-63. | SALVATION ARMY (27) — Nicholson 14 | 1-0-2: Hallford 3-1-7: Morrow 0-1-1: Overton 4-3-11: Yonkers 3-0-6: Totals 11-5-27. | Halftime score — First Baptist 24, Salvation Army 19. |

McCullough Posts 220-584 In League

Poncho's tripped kadnaps, 4-0, this week in the Metropolitan Couples bowling league and now have company in the circuit cel-

Boatler tied Don't Knows, 2-2, and the No Names took a 3-1 win

from Nabor's. Boatler was top team with a 765-2181 high game and series. John McCullough collected a high game and series total of 220-584 to pace the men, while Lavern Cunningham's 180 game and Olive Cauble's 461 series fronted women's action.

Splits were converted by Chuck Pruitt, 5-7; Olive Cauble, 3-10, 3-7-10; Lavern Cunningham, 5-7, 3-10 and 4-5-7; and John McCullough, Standings

Kloven On Team

Al Kloven of Big Spring was named to the Lone Star Conference All-Star basketball second team by the coaches, it has been announced. Kloven attends Howard Payne College.

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spurs as a Big Spring regular when he delivered a couple of time-

ly blows, scored two runs and

started a rally-killing double play.

Phillips and Moser set the Ti-

gers down with five hits, including

a double and a single off the bat

The Longhorns, on the other

hand, combed the slants of Nor-

man Gladson for nine safeties, in-

cluding two each by Wilson Bell,

Bobby McAdams and Jackie

The Steers struck for four runs

in the third with some blooper hits

and some erratic defensive play

They added the other three in

the fifth when Thomas singled,

Elton Kelley reached base on an

error, Bernard McMahon walked

and Kinman busted a one-baser.

A double by Wilson Bell also paid

off big for the Bovines in that

round, driving in what proved to

Snyder's big inning proved to

be the third, at which time Jerry

Fleming walked, Mike Moffett

reached first on a fielder's choice,

Gladson singled, Spencer Dyer

singled and Kenny Drake doubl-

on the part of Snyder.

be the winning runs.

SNYDER (6)

Wilson Bell 1b Bobby McAdams If

of Kenny Drake.

Thomas

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The Big Sp ball standir in the final Isaacks, Ma Janie Philli

Stee Net

Big Spring scored three seconds of p ball victory Saturday night The teams 50 seconds to ed the ball point edge be Big Spring defeating An High point were Margie

and Cuba Sk seven point Weaver score The contest and at the ha During the knotted at 2 15-15 and 16 In the B g til two min and at one t

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Brave, de spilled Cin Bearcats flickering Conference Bradley, 1 tion, trail€ The Bra overtime { record to at 12-1 wit St. Louis Cincinna Oscar Rob gained th though h man defer cats earlie The Bra

flickering for a Missouri Valley Conference basketball title tie. tion, trailed at halftime 37-29. The Braves avenged a double line and converted only 8. overtime 85-84 upset at Cincinnati record to 12-2 and left Cincinnati at 12-1 with a league finale against St. Louis at home Monday night. Cincinnati, whose All - America gained their halftime lead al-

spilled Cincinnati's third -ranked

though hampered by Bradley's surprise use of the zone defense. The Braves had played man-to- nati-St. Louis game. If the Bearman defense in losing to the Bear- cats beat St. Louis, they auto-The Braves staged an early sec- | MVC representative.

By Bradley Braves, 84-66 PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - Bradley's | ond-half spurt with 9 consecutive Brave, doing their damage at points and forged ahead 58-43 with the free throw line, Saturday less than 10 minutes left.

Leading Conference, As Usual

The Big Spring High School Steerettes (above) are occupying the top spot in District 2-AAAA volley-

ball standings, as usual. The local fems have lost only once this season and that time to Imperial

in the finals of the Big Spring Invitational Tournament. Top row, left to right, they are Peggy

Isaacks, Margie Roberts, Elena Patterson, Mary Jane Weaver, Luan Phillips, Carol Ann Phillips and

Janie Phillips, Lower row, Helen Boyd, Darlene Williams, Kathleen Thomas, Edith Freeman and Jean

Steerettes Defeat Andrews In

Net Contests, 19-16 And 30-14

High point server in that con-

BS GETS 9 POINTS

Border Olympics here Saturday.

Gary Walker of the Steers man-

aged the other point when he

placed fifth in the discus throw

Lasater was clocked in 9.9 in the

100 and 21.8 in the 220. He experi-

enced a slight shin injury when he

first warmed up Friday but appear-

of Bill French, Gordon Dickinson,

Benny Edwards and David Abreo

qualified in that event Friday in

Mike Zubiat of Big Spring qual-

ified in the pole vault with a leap

MADISON, Wis. (AP)-Bud Fos-

ter quit Saturday as basketball

coach of the University of Wiscon

sin after a quarter century of

service, thus beating his alma

mater to the expected punch. He

The 52 - year - old Kansan, who

coaches, had been operating on a

son with the understanding that he

produce a winner or else. He

The University Board of Re-

gents, acting on the recommenda-

tion of the Athletic Board, accept-

ed Foster's resignation Saturday

on the eve of the Badgers' final

game of their worst season in his-

tory: 1-12 in the Big Ten and 3-18

Foster was named professor of

then accepted a position on the

the distance in the same time.

Bud Foster Quits

Coaching Post

The Big Spring mile relay team-

ed in good shape Saturday.

with a heave of 136 feet 8 inches.

Big Spring's A team now has begin at 7:30 p.m.

2nds In Olympics

Charles Geisey of Midland won the Giants Outlast

Saturday, at which time they ran San Francisco home runs.

Cleveland

Spring with eight points.

knotted at 2-2, 6-6, 7-7, 8-8, 12-12, High School scored nine points in Saturday.

Smiley, naturally is a subject of event with a throw of 154 feet.

won 12, lost three.

is Kelley in the meet.

Indians, 13-10

home runs apiece Saturday and

the Cleveland Indians 13-10 in an

Miller, Shipley (4), Funk (5),

land, Webster, Colavito.

Bob Boozer Leads

K-State To Win

100 120 213-10 13 3

Both teams will play Snyder here

for 6:30 p.m. and the A game to

seconds of play to grab a volley- quished the lead after that.

ball victory from Andrews here

The teams were tied at 16-16 with

50 seconds to go. Big Spring 'serv-

ed the ball and built the three-

point edge before the final whistle

Big Spring's B team also won,

High point servers in the A game

were Margie Roberts of Big Spring

and Cuba Skaggs of Andrews with

seven points each. Mary Jane

Weaver scored six for Big Spring.

and at the half Big Spring led 9-8.

The contest was tied seven times,

During the game, the count was

In the B game, Andrews led un-

til two minutes before the half,

and at one time held an 8-4 lead.

AUSTIN (AP) -Lewis Qualls,

the 7 foot 11/2 inch giant from

much conversation at the high

school basketball tournament here.

Midway of the third period in

a game with South San Antonio.

Smiley was moving the ball down-

court, then veered to the side-

₱.mazed Referee Dan Watson

called a technical foul and it cost

Smiley a point. But the team won

Qualls gave a reasonable ex-

Yankees Deflate

-The New York Yankees topped

the St. Louis Cards 6-3 Saturday

for their first victory in an exhibi-

Broglio, Bridges (5), Miller (7)

and Green: Turley, Shanz (5)

(5). W-Turley. L-Broglio.

Judy Bell Victim

In Fems' Tourney

played steady golf Saturday for a

year-old Wichita, Kan., college new post.

Maas (8) and Howard, Blanchard

Home run-St. Louis, Cunning-

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Betty Kerby of Akron, Ohio, for the entire season.

proach shots and her short game. I made of a successor

4 and 3 victory in the 18-hole final athletics and director of grants-in-

round of the Florida East Coast | aid and related programs at the

Women's Amateur Tournament, university. His annual salary of

Her victim was Judy Bell, 22- \$11,450 will be continued in his

senior who was erratic in her ap- No immediate mention was

Cincinnati Cats Trounced

Birds, 6 To 3

tion opener since 1954.

planation.

"I was thirsty."

He increased the talk Friday.

Qualls' Thirst Is

Cause For Foul

Saturday night, 19-16.

defeating Andrews 30-14.

The game was televised nation-Bearcats 84-66 to keep a chance ally. The Braves connected on no fewer than 34 of their 43 free Bradley, rated No. 9 in the na- shots, while Cincinnati received only 16 chances at the free throw

Both shot on a par from the Jan. 5. They raised their MVC field, 40 per cent, but the Bearcats had more baskets, 20 to 25. The Braves' free throw damage really was done when there were 11 minutes to blay and the one-Oscar Robertson scored 24 points, and-one situation was invoked on Cincinnati's seventh foul. Bradley now awaits the outcome of Monday night's Cincin-

matically go to the NIT as the

The pairings and seedings announced Saturday night show there'll be considerable fireworks in the 6-day, 32-team field well before the Tennessee club, which has a 27-1 record, and Wesleyan (22-4) meet. The only undefeated team in the tournament, Grambling, La. College (27-0) will make its debut

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Tennessee

A&I State University of Nashville

will open its campaign for an un-

of Memphis, Tenn., at noon Monday. Grambling is seeded No. 4 in the small college field. The other seeded teams include West Virginia Wesleyan (32-1) No. 2. Pacific Lutheran (22-2), No. 3, 5, Indiana State (17-8) No. 6. Pikeille, Ky. State (28-6) No. 7, and

Opening the tournament at 10:30 Monday will be Austin, Tex. College and the Duluth Branch of the University of Minnesota. Four day games and four night games both Monday and Tuesday will complete the first

33-14. Saturday

The Grays, composed of first Big Spring High's Steerettes Big Spring was ahead, 12-9, at the won 15 games while losing only scored three points in the last 50 half, however, and never relinous this season. The B team has and fourth stringers, held command until they had a 33-0 lead. "I think we need a stronger Blue team" head coach Jess Neely remarked. "Actually, I was test was Joan Phillips of Big Tuesday night, the B game set pleased the way the teams went

> pleased with the defensive play Lasater Wins Two Rogers made 33 yards in six

carries and hit on 6 of 11 passes for 61 yards LAREDO, (SC) - Big Spring of 10 feet 2 inches but didn't place cially well in the meet. Abilene won it with a total of 60 points. Blues took running honors. He

in 11 carries. The Steers will take part in the Canyon Reef Relays at Snyder A 157 Triplicate

the San Francisco Giants defeated patches in recognition. River pinned Park-Inn, 4-0, Har exhibition game. Pitcher Herb monson discouraged Baron's, 3-1 the time 3:35.1 but didn't place Score was rapped for four of five Tate-Bristow - Parks trimmed Jo's 3-1 and Girdner bested Ed-San. Fran. 233 300 101—13 16 2 wards Heights. 3-1, in matches. Shirley Starnes of River collected the top two single games, 188 successfully launch its exhibition Zanni (7), Jones (9) and Schmidt, and 203, for high series, 562. Eve-baseball season Saturday as Stieglitz; Score, Garcia (4), Bro- lyn Wilson of Jo's had a 450 series Marty Keough smashed a bases-

dowski (6), Heman (8) and Nix- aggregate on, Brown (6). W-Miller. L -Home runs — San Francisco, Alou 2, Taussig 2, Schmidt. Cleve-

drey Piper, 6-7.

Kansas State Wildcats, paced by was dean of Big Ten basketball Bob Boozer's 32 points, crushed the Missouri Tigers 108-69 in a one-year reprieve since last sea- Big Eight basketball game Saturday that saw the nation's No. 2 Florida Colt Wins

team use its reserves freely. It was the first time this year the Wildca's had scored more than 100 points: Boozer, the Wildcats' All-American, got 21 of his points in the first half. He saw less action in the second half as Coach Tex Win-

ter put in his reserves. conference games, scored the first field goal but that was the only time they had a lead. Once, midway in the first half they got up to within 21-20 of the Wildcats but the Kansans quickly pulled away and held a 59-37 lead at the half Twice toward the end of the game the Wildcats had leads of

Reid And Elsberry Record Top Games

With each winner pulling out a 3-1 victory, Zale's skipped over Wasson-Trantham, Caprock flat tened Tom's and Warren downed Truman Jones last week in the Housewives bowling league

bury was compiling a 492 high 2-7 and 4-10 split; Margaret Lang- ning run Saturday with a ninth-2-4-10; and Gaye Postier, 2-7. with Warren, Truman Jones com- in spring training's first exhibition | Chicago petes with Caprock, and Tom's game here. battles Wasson-Trantham.

Vada Pinson Is Cincy Star Betty Reid collected a 176 high In 4-3 Win Over Chicago TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Rookie rookie Elio Chacon, forced in the

Peggy Alexander converted the Vada Pinson brought in the win- tying run. ston the 5-7; Toby Baumgarner, inning, bases-loaded home run as passed Chacon en route to second Cincinnati's Reds scored a 4-3 vic- after his lofty blast and that Next week Zalets squares off tory over Chicago's White Sox scotched the homer. But Pinson fixed it so his hit

551/2 361/2 other kind of homer. cago's Stover McIllwain jammed McIlwain. 44½ 47½ cago's Stover McIllwain jammed McIlwain.

the bases and another pass, to Home run—Cincinnati, Thomas.

Pinson, celebrated for his speed.

010 100 002-4 9 2 Cincinnati Latman, Arias (4), McIlwain wasn't a grand-slammer or any (7), Dufour (9) and Romano; O'Toole, Acker (4), Wieand 7) Two singles and a walk off Chi- and Dotterer. W-Wieand. L

NAIA Crown Lead In New Orleans NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Califor- pack at the end of Friday's first He came in with 23 putts for the nia's Gene Littler, a cool com round with a 73. But his record round, the test putting performpasketball crown against Nebras- petitor with a blazing putter, breaking performance over the ance on this year's winter tour

Bill Collins of Baltimore, the

man group tied for the runner-up

spot at 140. Deadlocked with Col

lins were Jimmy Clark of Hunt

ington Beach, Calif., Marty Fur-

gol of Cog Hill, Ill., Tom Nieporte

of Bronxville, N.Y., and Billy

The field was trimmed to the 60

low scorers and leading amateurs

for the final rounds Sunday and

Defending champion Billy Cas-per of Chula Vista, Calif., and last

year's runner-up, Ken Venturi of

Ackerly Banquet

ACKERLY (SC)—Athletic teams

of the local schools will be honor-

ed at a banquet to be held here

Both of Ackerly's varsity bas-

ketball teams won over 20 games

the past season and the three

girls' teams here ended with a

The varsity girls won 28 while

losing only seven. The B team

school girls finished with a 12-6

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.

AP)-Gus Triandos and Ronnie

Hansen drove in seventh-inning

runs and enabled the Baltimore

Orioles to beat the Kansas City

Athletics 8-6 Saturday in their

Baltimore 011 020 301—8 13

Stock, Fisher (5), Beamon (9)

and Triandos; Johnson, Coleman

(4), Herbert (7), Davis (9) and

A&M Defeats Tech

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)— Texas

A&M swimmers defeated Texas

and 100-yard freestyle events and

In Swimming Pool

Kansas City 013 100 010-6 11 2

Chiti. W-Fisher. L-Herbert.

Triandos Is Star

In Oriole Win

opening exhibition game.

dazzling 50-16 won-lost record

starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Is Set Monday

Maxwell of Odessa, Tex.

Monday.

smashed a course record with an 6,700-yard City Park Course shot eight-under-par 64 Saturday and him to the top of the field with first-round leader, headed a fivesoared into the second-round lead 137 for 36 holes. of the \$20,000 New Orleans Open Littler's putting Saturday bordered on the phenomenal. He one-

precedented third straight NAIA ka Wesleyan of Lincoln Tuesday Golf Tournament. The former National Open putted all nine greens coming in Silver Spoon' Is

Santa Anita Winner against Christian Brothers College Southwest Texas State (23-5) No. Santa Anita Derby Saturday in a lively

rousing charge to the wire.

turned the trick.

:48 4-5 by Your Host in 1950.

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)-The Uni

versity of Houston easily repeated

Olympics Saturday, beating out

Texas Tech by seven strokes.

final 18 holes Saturday

and wound up second with 141.

The team score for Houston:

72-72-144, Richard Crawford 72-

MESA, Ariz. (AP)-Boston de

Ridden by jockey Ray York, the llinois Normal (22-4) No. 8. chestnut daughter of the great Citation beat off a strong stretch challenge from Royal Orbit, with Fightin Indian, the pace setter, third in the field of 10 3-year-olds. A great cheer went up from the crowd of 58,000 as Silver Spoon trotted back into the winner's cir

Rice Winds Up

wound up spring football training with an intrasquad game which saw the Grays trounce the Blues,

of his first team and praised center Boyd King and tackle Gene Quarterback Wade Rogers, who passed for two touchdowns and directed the Grays to another, also drew praise from Neely.

Neely said he was especially

Left halfback Billy Bucek of the champions, had 578 for 36 holes But fullback Frank Smith of the more, placed second behind Henry

Sebimon of Corpus Christi in both

A total of 15 boys accompanied

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Man fullback Roland Jackson led the 100 and 220 yard dashes for Coaches Harold Bentley and Curt- the Gray runners with 38 yards 6-under-par 138, made principally

Mary Martin Has

Mary Martin, Baron's, rolled a 157-triplicate and Angie Merrill held up for an all-spare game last week for Star bowling league Alou and Don Taussig hit two highlights.

> were: Jo's - Evelyn Wilson, Gene Stephens and Gerry Geiger, 3-10; Girdner—Moe Cauble, 5-10, chipped in with two blows apiece. and Beverly Gibson, 4-7; Harmon-Boston 200 020 100—5 9 3 son-Vera Dozier, 3-10. Olive Cau- Chicago ble, 2-7, and Lockey Beach, 6-7; Baron's - Marie Raughley, 5-10, White; Anderson, Phillips (4), and Mary Martin, 2-7; Park-Inn- Hillman (7) and Neeman, S. Tay-Ronnie Bachstadt, 3-10: and River lor (7). W-Wills. L-Anderson. -Shirley Starnes, 3-10, and Au-

Louisiana Derby Palynch, an import from Florida. jumped to an early lead and outlasted the favored Sputnik's stretch charge to win the \$50,425 Grounds Saturday. The 3-year-old colt was a nose

to the good as he and Sputnik went under the wire. Festival King took Master Palynch shattered the His time of 1:49 2-5 knocked one- baseball. I've been in the game fifth of a second off the track

The oddly named colt returned but never professionally. \$13.40 to win under Ray Brous- He gets plenty of recreation

ARCADIA. Calif. (AP) - Un- | McCarthy entry of Finnegan and Palo Alto, Calif., failed to qualify beaten Silver Spoon, the lone filly Ole Fols ran out of the money, for the final 36 holes. Casper showed a 153 for his two rounds in the field, captured the \$147,300 finishing fifth and ninth respecwhile Venturi had a 150. The cut off point was 148...

Silver Spoon, now for certain heading for a crack at the Kentucky Derby, picked up a net \$95,-300 for her victory. White And Webber

Pace Men Scorers

cle, to be greeted by her social-Lowly Wheat, listed at the bottom of the Men's Major bowling ite owner, C. V. Whitney. league, arose to smack down Silver Spoon, a product of Kentucky, went to the post the betting sixth - ranked Cosden, 4-0, last week in the circuit activity. favorite to become the second filly in the 22 edmons of the derby to Snac-A-Ritz bombed Sovoy, 3-1, win the big race. Back in 1939 and by the same margin Lee Hanson defeated Miller the Killer, copped ten of 13 while the grade Ciciencia from the King Ranch

Fireball tipped Texco, and Thompson dropped Pepsi. The time for the mile and one-Noble White contributed a 219 eighth, raced over a fast track, high single game as Arnold was 1:49 as compared to the fast-Weber came in with a 565 top est time in the derby's history, series mark. White's 538 was a second high series score, and Roy Silver Spoon paid \$5, \$3.90 and Pomel's 213 held next-high spot in

Silver Spoon, carrying 113 Fireball had high marks of pounds to 118 for the colts, won by lengths in racing to her sixth

bounds to 118 for the colts, won by 2½ lengths in racing to her sixth straight triumph.	875-2549 to beat other teams Hanson, 871-2486, ranked se standings:	Lee
The strong and feared Neil S.	Team W	L
The birong and reared from 5.	Fireball 61	3.5
Y	Sovoy 561	391/2
	Snac-A-Ritz 56	40
Hauston Grabs	Thompson 541	
Houston Grabs	Lee Hanson 51	4.5
	Cosden 501	2 4514
Border Golf Title	Miller the Killer 50	46
borger Goit Title I	Pepsi 341	6114
- O. a.c O	Texco 33	63
	Wheat 33	63
LAREDO Tex (AP)_The Uni-	. 7	

as golf champion of the Border Abilene Nudges Fort Worth Team The Cougars, national collegiate

ABILENE (SC)—The Abilene Grays scored 15 points on a 54- and Texas Tech 585. Texas A&M High School Eagles exploded in Tech 58-28 Saturday. yard punt return, two field goals was third with 588, Texas Chris- the fifth inning for six runs and Although the Aggies took seven went on to decision the Arlington of 10 first places, the high scorer tian next with 591. North Texas Heights Jackets, 7-2, in a base- was the Red Raiders' sophomore State fifth with 593 and Baylor ball exhibition played here Fri- Jim Tom Davis. He won the 50

day afternoon. Charley Coody of Texas Chris-The Eagles could manage only anchored Tech's winning 200-yard tian was low individual with a one hit in the first four innings. freestyle relay. through a 4-under-par 68 on the the Abilene seven hit attack with 10-5. three safeties, the only player on Jacky Cupit of Houston, who led either team to manage more than Friday with a 68, soared to a 73

Jackie Boozer registered the Don Nix of Texas Tech was third mound win for the home club. Score by innings: 020 000 0-2 4 3 Jacky Cupit 68-73-141. Bob Pratt 000 061 x-7 7 2

Boozer, Choate (6) and Consel-

73-145, Tony Marimon 74-74-148. man; Metz, McGuffy (5) and Cubs Yield 5-2 Phillies Defeated **Decision To Sox**

By Dodgers, 2-1 feated the Chicago Cubs 5-2 to Dodgers posted a 2-1 exhibition empty home run. His two rivals victory over Philadelphia Satur-Splits converted for teams for the vacant center field job, day with the help of an eighth inning error. Cardwell, working

200 020 100-5 9 3 give up a hit. 001 000 001-2 9 1 Philadelphia Walls, Wills (4), Casale (7) and Los Angeles pata, Thomas (6); Drysdale, Koufax (4), Williams (7), Valdes (8) Home runs-Boston, Keough; and Roseboro, H. Sherry (7).

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men in the Chicago Cubs' spring the pitcher's mound, taking training camp get paid for their throws from the outfield and feeddaily exercises. But there's one ing balls to the pitchers. During guy in uniform here who shells an intrasquad game, he's likely out about \$5,000 a year for the to be in one of the coaching boxes. privilege of working up a sweat. His name is Art McCance and Louisiana Derby at the Fair from Madison, Wis He's also a much to me." he said. "I've alclose friend of Cub Vice President Charlie Grimm, whom he began times I used to go to Milwaukee

following to spring training about 20 years ago. "In the old days," he said, "I could go to spring training for track record for the mile and \$300 or \$400. It costs my wife one-eighth as the Fair Grounds Ethel and me about \$5,000 a year closed its 85-day winter meeting. now, but I still love it. I just love

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None Injured In Forced Landing

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP -A Flying Boxcar, one of its two engines afire, made a forced landing a mile from here shortly aft er noon today. None of its five crewmen was seriously hurt.

The plane had taken off only a few minutes before from Selfridge Air Force Base, five miles away

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8:55—Mark Stevens
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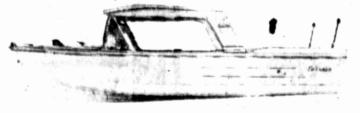
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Ride Webb Jets

Two more Big Spring civic leaders Friday went into the upper altitudes more familiar to Webb's jet pilots than to civilians. Clyde McMahon and Champ Rainwater, left to right, wearing helmets, are briefed on use of their oxygen masks by Lt. Col. Leland A. Younkin (left) and Maj. Sherrod H. Osborne Jr., of Pilot Training Group, conductors on the tour upstairs. Earlier the two Big Springers had received a day long briefing and had lunched at the Officers' Club. The activities were part of a continuing Air Force effort to familiarize community leaders with today's problem of air traffic control and the Air Force's work in promoting flying safety.

LETTERS

Lauds Derby As Chance To Relax

Soap Box Derby this year. The years ago. most satisfying thing we noticed

our boyhood days back in Musko-We're looking forward to the gee. Okla., quite a number of

at the Soap Box Derby last year times we had at the parades, cirwas the attitude of relaxation cuses and ball games back yonamong the people there. It's some- der; and the care-free, relaxed at-

Wants Big Bend Park Extended Into Mexico

Many geologists assert that duplicating that on Canada's bor-South America long was isolated der with a highway connecting all they engaged in their summer from North America because the Pan America would give Mexico activities. narrow neck at Panama was sur merged below Ocean's level. On this desk is data by one geologist. He comments that the reason of Brazil's remarkable number of species of birds is due to the fact that when Brazil, in ancient days, snapped off from Africa, and the South Atlantic Ocean was formed, Brazil remained a series of islands. Each of these had its own - fauna

Undersigned commenced birding in Mexico a half century ago and continued until he had covered most of the different faunal areas. Many of the tropical birds have worked up into Mexico. A few are found in U. S. A., only in Texas, particularly in Big Bend National

Among the interesting birds are toucans, motmots, quetzals, antbirds, trogons, singing quails.

Should not the investment Texas made to induce Washington to create Big Bend National Park be utilized to expand Texas' enjoyment of the remarkable bird life across the Rio Grande?

Can we not coax Mexico to keep its promise to establish their Big Bend National Park opposite ours?

We'll never forget the good and enjoy the outing and the coolthing we haven't really seen since titude of those around us even

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Sincerely,

C. M. GOETHE

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Sacramento, Calif.

Auduboneers but other travel.

ness of the evening breeze. Really, what did we care who won? Whoever would win would leave dozens of disappointed boys. The boys themselves were about the only ones who were not completely relaxed; but we didn't worry too much about them because we knew that in a few days their Then an International Peace Park disappointment would disappear as

> No, we don't relax enough! We are all too tense! Let's have more of these outings, and let's really relax and be natural while there.

added to our fun. But when and

where do we see much of that

'Course, times are good now,

but times were good back there then too, before the big depres-

sion. But maybe that's just the

trouble-times are too good. Ev-

erybody's trying to make money, and everybody's working, or try-

We rejoiced with David Spradling over his triumph in winning

the Derby last year, but we rejoice

even more that we can have an

occasion where we can let down

our hair, cast off our cares, and

just forget everything but to relax

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A COOKIE IS A COOKIE IS A COOKIE, but Girl Scout cookies are something special! These cartons contain only part of the stock of cookies which the Brownies and Girl Scouts will be selling during the coming week, which marks the birthday of the organization. Holding a poster is Lana Jon Day, as Sandra Conner helps Linda Von Wright in stacking the supply of cookies. The girls are members of Troop 325.

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PLANNED TO PLEASE CHILDREN are the picture books which are colored by Girl Scout Troop 34 to be taken to children who are ill in local hospitals. Putting the finishing touches on what looks like it might be the story of Chicken Little are Nancy McEvers and Sandra Ivie. This is just one of the many activities in which The girls are taught to perform duties which will bring pleasure

WOMEN'S NEWS

The Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1959



WELFARE WORK is part of the training given Brownies and Girl Scouts; in that comes the brightening of holidays for the sick or shut-ins. As one of their projects, Brownies of Troop 210 and Girl Scouts of Troop 207 combined their efforts to make Valentines for the patients at the VA Hospital in February. Admiring the finished product held by Jackie Buchanan, a Girl Scout, at right in picture above, are Brownies Randy Woods and Elaine Miller, and Girl Scout Barbara Weaver.

Big Week For Girl Scouts

Marking the beginning of Girl Scout Week is an open house, slated for 2 to 5 p.m. today at the Girl Scout House, 1407 Lan-

Brownies and Intermediate Scouts will assist as guides and hostesses, with leaders of troops serving as greeters during the

Displays of work and projects to be shown include leatherwork, rock collections, paintings, trail signs, replicas of fire-

If plans worked out, girls in uniform attended various local

The sale of cookies began on Friday with Brownies and Girl Scouts taking part in the sale of 135 cartons, each containing 12 boxes of cookies. Price of the confections is 50 cents a box. Proceeds from the sale will go into the fund for carrying on

the summer camp at Boothe Oaks, near Sweetwater. In the coming week, special observances will be held by various groups of scouts, marking the birthday anniversary of scouting, which was begun on March 12, 1912 in Savannah, Ga., by Mrs. Juliet Gordon Low.

A banquet has been slated for Troops 301 and 299 Thursday at 6:30 p.m. when they entertain their mothers in the Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College. Mrs. Larson Lloyd, district chairman, will speak to the group and work of the two troops will be shown.

Another troop has planned a program for the regular meeting, when tiny candles will be used in the observance of the birthday anniversary of scouting. Wednesday at noon, the Lions Club

will see a program presented by a Girl Scout troop. Local scouting is a result of efforts of the Lions Club in 1942, when the club organized the first troop. Local women who were Girl Scouts at the time include Mrs. James Duncan, Mrs. Ray Adams and Mrs. J. W. Purser.

In 1948, the Little House came into being with the purchase of an old barracks building: through stories published in The Herald, contributions were made to the extent that no campaign was necessary for the funds to improve and decorate the building. Early leaders in the work were Larson Lloyd, president of the West Texas Council, Dan Conley, Lawrence Robinson and

Shine Philips. The council covers 165 miles and 13 counties; District Four in the council includes Big Spring. Stanton, Garden City and Sterling City, with 75 troops, 39 being in Big Spring. Mrs. Lloyd is presi-

Districts are divided into cities, which are composed of neighborhoods; these, in turn, are broken into troops. Local leaders, Scouts and Brownies number about 1,000.



PATRIOTISM is one of the characteristics of a Girl Scout, and it is taught in various ways. Shown above is half the color guard of Girl Scout Troop 301 as members prepare to repeat the scout oath and the pledge of allegiance. In the regular ritual, two color bearers are flanked by two guards as the colors are saluted From left to right, the girls are Arra Mulledy, Susan Mulledy and Linda Haynes.



DOLLS OF VARIOUS NATIONS are being dressed by Girl Scouts of Troop 299 in their study of girls of foreign lands. Planned as a display at the open house slated this afternoon at the Girl Scout Little House, the dolls will be shown to families and friends who call between 2 and 5 p.m. Holding a little Japanese doll is Jan Ferry, at right in picture at left; others who have completed the project are, left to right, Cynthia Thompson, Jackie Crawford and Sue Weber.

(Photos by Keith McMillin)

FOR THE BIRTHDAY PARTY of the Girl Scout organization, Brownie Troop 328 will have an observance at their meeting Tuesday afternoon. Looking toward that date, Debbie Miller, at left in picture at right, and Barbara Neefe busily prepared tiny candles to be used. Spools were gilded and small handles were formed of pipe cleaners. Thenka green candle was inserted in each spool. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Joseph

Fulcher Mrs. Charles Neefe and Mrs.

Dean Forrest.



a'plenty for Mrs. Beulah Partlow today. The Abilene woman is the center of attention here at a family gathering in the home of her grandson, Myron J. Partlow, 2403 Main. All nine of her children have come to voice their greetings on this, her 81st birthday, which was officially March 7.

It is the custom for host honors to be rotated each year. Today the banner is being carried by her eldest son, C. W. Partlow of Abilene, in whose son's home the dinner is being held. Her other children are Mrs. Carrie Davis, Mrs. Albert Jennings, Mrs. C. R. Scott, all of Abilene; Mrs. I. C. Raley, Big Spring; Mrs. J. L. Mayhew, Lamesa: Mrs. Jess West and Mrs. Fannie Moore, Plainview; and Henry Partlow, Georgetown.

Not all of the 18 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren could be present, but Mrs. Mollie Puckett of Winters and Mrs. Lulu Partlow of Thorndale, sisters-in-law of the honoree, are on hand. With the group, too, are a couple of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ensor of Lub-

The native of Williamson County, who has resided in Abilene for the past 12 years, has visited in Big Spring frequently. She is a sister of the late Houston Puckett whose home was here.

Mrs. Partlow, widowed for many years, maintains her own apartment. Just what are the principal interests of the octogenarian, other than her family? She reads extensively, and is a fan of the "sensible programs" on television; by this term she refers to the quiz shows and to the President's speeches. She has long been active in the First Baptist Church.



It's Her Birthday

There is no need for 81 candles on this beautiful cake to point up which birthday Mrs. Beulah Partlow of Abilene is celebrating. Red roses devised by a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Mayhew of Lamesa, surround the confection. The family is assembled in Big Spring today to honor Mrs. Partlow.

Recent Bride Honored At Tea Friday

Mrs. Jackie Callaway, a recent bride, was honored Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. McClanahan, when friends joined in giving a miscellaneous

The bride is the former Carol Ann Burks, daughter of Mr. and Lass-O, student publication. Mrs. L. E. Burks, 500 Owens. Joining Mrs. McClahahan as hostesses were Mrs. Johnny Hickson, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs.

The group used lace over blue ed by blue candles in crystal holdand white, furthered the color

About 35 atterded the tea, in-Carol of Dove Creek, Colo,

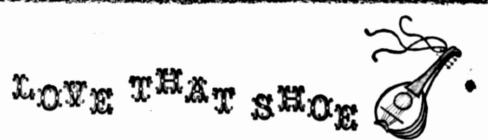
Clarks Have Guests Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark, Jacie Roche of Waco and Mr. and Mrs

Lester Anderson, Mrs. Opal Brown and Mrs. J. W. Coots.

for the tea table, which was lighters. A white cake, frosted in blue,

cluding Mrs. H. M. Callaway of Odessa, mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Ruth Laird and Jo

and Barbara have as weekend guests Mrs. Clark's sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Route, Coahoma. The wedding will take place April 18 at the First Merle Pellusch, Jan and Cindy



Will Be April Bride

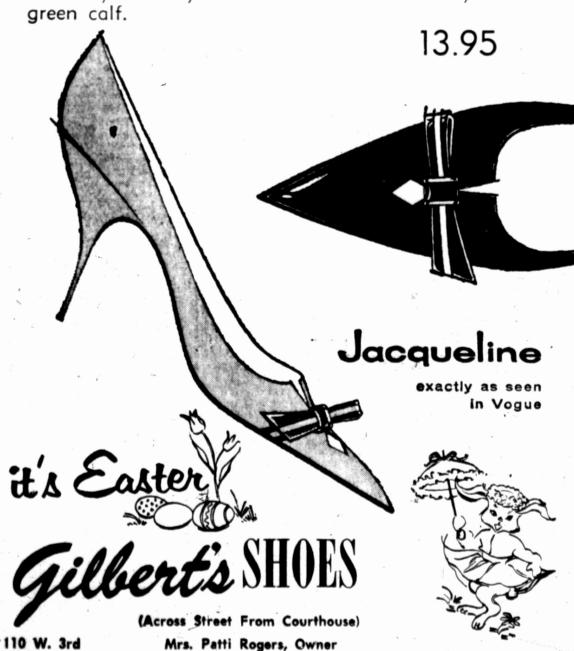
Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette

Louise, to Forrest Weldon Appleton has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Peterson of South Houston. Parents of the prospec-

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Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Carl N.

Schaffhauser, 2408 Alabama, a

24. weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

M. Freeman, O.K. Trailer Courts,

a son, Curtis Warren, at 1:53 a.m.

Feb. 28, weighing 8 pounds, 21/2

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Robert

C. Cox. 204 Mobile, a son, Wal-

ter David, at 12:31 a.m. March 1,

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ste-

phen F. Squires, Webb Trailer

Court, a daughter, Karen Leigh,

at 6:28 a.m. March 3, weighing 8

Born to T.Sgt. and Mrs. Robert

E. Parker, 1102 West 2nd, a daugh-

ter, Frances Pearl, at 4:10 p.m.

March 4, weighing 8 pounds, 31/2

Born to A.1.C. and Mr. Raul

Ruiz, Ellis Homes, a daughter,

Esther, at 12:15 p.m. March 5,

MALONG-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Acrey, Odessa, a daughter, Debra

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

Meeks, 1212 Grafa, a son, David

Wesley, at 11:02 a.m. Feb. 28,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Stroud, 1104 Austin, a son, Warren

Glenn, at 3:45 p.m. March 1,

Crawford, 604 West 16th, a son,

David Delaine, at 3:12 a.m. March

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ler, 7021/2 East 17th, a son, Michael Alan, at 12:27 p.m. March 4, weigh-

ing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Separates For Fun

Born to Mr. and Mrs. DeLaine

weighing 7 pounds, 141/2 ounces.

weighing 9 pounds; 1 ounce.

Louise, at 1:02 a.m. Feb. 28,

weighing 7 pounds, 51/2 ounces.

weighing 6 pounds, 81/4 ounces.

pounds, 6 ounces.

weighing 9 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Albert

meet for dinner at Cosden Coun-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell try Club.
Slated for 7 p.m., the dinner Whiteley, 703 Wyoming, a son, Russell III, at 10:44 p.m., March and revue are planned for career 4, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces. women as well as husbands of WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

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Duplicate Bridge Winners Named

Master Point Night was observed Thursday evening at duplicate bridge play in the Officers Club, Webb AFB. Bridge games are scheduled each Thursday at the club; the session opens at 7:15

North-South winners were Mrs. eroy Bruflat and Mrs. M. A. first place; Mrs. Ernest Lahr and Mrs. Ernest Baumann, second; Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. E. L. Powell, third; Mrs. Fred Haller and Mrs. H. E. Thornber Jr., fourth.

Winning in east-west position were Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. Ben McCullough, first; Mrs. William Puckett and Mrs. Joe Lyon, second; Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce, third; Mrs. Roger Fleshman and Mrs. Robert Lix, fourth.

Miss Abat Becomes Alpha Chi Member

DENTON-Ruth Ann Abat, senior journalism major at Texas Woman's University, was recently initiated into Alpha Chi, a national general honorary scholarship society for juniors and sen-

The purpose of the organization, which began in Texas but now has 46 chapters over the United broad stripes. Pair it with a pair is to encourage high quality of scholarship.

Miss Abat, one of 12 initiates is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Abat, 105 NW 12th. She is business manager of the Daily green and black cotton knit, both

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sims, 1610 East 5th, a daughter, Sue Ann, at 1:32 a.m. March 5, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Feb. 28, weighing 6 pounds.

Ramon Enrique, at 8:32 a.m. Feb. 28, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Schafer, Route 2, a daughter, Melissa Beth, at 11:35 p.m. March 3, weighing 9 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James W.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Findley, Gail Rt., a daughter, Margaret Colleen, at 9:30 a.m. March 4, weighing 10 pounds, 2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo J.

Taylor, Sterling City Route, a son, G. W. Jr., at 2:15 p.m. March BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Girard Jr., Keith Motel, a daughter, Theresa Ann, at 4:55 p.m.

daughter, Kathy, at 8:50 a.m. Feb. 3, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Epofino Ramirez, 1206 NW 3rd, a son,

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was the guest of honor at a pink and blue shower Thursday night at the home of Mrs. O. W. Fletcher. Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. Roy Klahr and Mrs. Delmer Klhar joined as hostesses.

The inspirational theme of the party was promoted in the centerpiece of miniature stork in a pastoral setting of lambs in a pasture. Coaches of a train held baby

rattlers and other tiny toys. Mrs. Harry Barnett and Mrs. Les Duffer won in the party games, and presented the prizes to the honoree. Mrs. Philley had a corsage of pink and blue socks tied with pastel ribbons.

Mrs. Long Is Feted

at 7 p.m. at the church for a covered dish dinner. Following the meal, Mrs. Lina with a birthday dinner last week. Flewellen will begin the teaching of a study book, Isaiah Speaks. which is to be the next course for the group. Those interested in hearing the discussion are invited odist Church, will meet Monday to attend the gathering.

Mrs. Paul Bishop entertained

her mother, Mrs. Eugene Long. Guests included the Cecil Longs. Mr. and Mrs. Bub Griffith and Jimmy, Mrs. Henry Fehler and Tommy, Mrs. C. M. Allgood, Pat Morren and Mrs. Long's sister, Mr. and Mrs, Wiley Puckett of Lubbock.

FORECAST:

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Members of the Martha Wes-

Rodeo At Houston; Meet For Dinner Calves Won By Two COAHOMA - Mr. and Mrs. leyan Service Guild, First Meth-

Coahomans Attend Service Guild Will

Marion Hays, accompanied by David Barr, Bobby Pierce and Aubry Ray Darden, spent the weekend in Houston. They attended the rodeo and the calf scramble Saturday. Pierce and Darden competed in the scramble and each caught and won his calf, which they will feed out for an FFA project next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlton DeVaney, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thompson and daughter, Lea of Lubbock, spent the weekend here visiting the DeVaneys' parents, friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Nixon, also of Lubbock, were here visiting their parents, the Joe Nixons and the Roy Kennedys.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hicks of Andrews are the parents of a ninepound baby girl born this week. She has been named Mary Jane. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hicks of Coahoma are the paternal grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cabiness and Jerry were visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T Hale

Bob Garrett, student in Sul Ross, and Sue Garrett from Hardin-Simmons, were here over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Garrett.

Judy Echols is at home following a week's stay in a Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rogers and family have moved back to Coa-

homa after making their home near Eastland for the past six months. Oil Company Mr. and Mrs. Murfey Woodson of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller spent MR. AND MRS. CHAMP CLARK Sunday visiting in Lubbock in the and Mrs. DeWitt Shive.

Visiting over the weekend in the THE RUDOLPH BREWSTERS home of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Baker were their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don

was in Fort Worth for a meeting Starr of Brownfield. Gray Birkhead of Lubbock spent the weekend here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Birkhead,

his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. | Aluminum Dark?

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The J. E. Brighams make their home at 1928 3rd. St. in Bakersfield, Calif., where they moved from Big Spring. She is a sister of Mary Cantrell.

MRS. T. J. WILLIAMSON and her sons, Tim and Trent, and Gary Pickle are expected back today from a weekend spent at the Williamson ranch near Kerrville,

future.

went separate directions this week-

ROBERT ANDREWS of Long-

view spent the weekend here with

HAM, son of Mr. and Mrs. J E. Brigham, to Nancy Gale Coffin,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Coffin of Colorado Springs,

A.3.C BILLY ROGER left Travis AFB in California for a two-year tour of duty in Honchu, Japan, where his base is Fuchu AFB. Billy left Big Spring Thursday night after spending his 22 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roger.

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'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

MR. AND MRS. BOB FLOW- their daughter and her husband. ERS were expected to return this Their daughter plans to return He is an employe of the Magnolia weekend from Brentwood, Calif., here with them for a visit. where Mrs. Flowers has been Mrs. Hy Swartz. Flowers was accompanied to California by his daughter. Mrs. Clar (Tinh) daughter. Mrs. Glen Tiply and her daughter. Stacey whose home

Cloise Gurtis

is in Lubbock. Here for a short visit during of Rotan are here today as guests the week was MRS ROGER GAL.

I EMORE THE MORE T LEMORE who stayed with her and Mrs. R. B. Abernathy. sister-in-law, Mrs. George White. Mrs. Gallemore's home is in Fort

her daughter. Stacey, whose home

end when she attended the teach-MR. AND MRS. A. R. (DAVE) ers meeting in Lubbock and he DAVENPORT left Friday for Los of junior college instructors. Angeles, Calif., where they will be guests of his brother for several days. Later they will go to Oxnard AFB where they will visit A. E. Bradberry.

Cafeterias Offer Tasty Luncheons

Appetizing meals have been plan-The wedding is to take place in Hawaii in December. Lt. Brigned for pupils in the local schools who lunch at the cafeterias. Here ham is presently stationed at El is what they will be offered each Toro, near San Diego, and is a

MONDAY: Meat pie, mixed greens, cranberry congealed sal- embarkation officer. He is due to ad, hot biscuits, sliced peaches, go to Atsugi, Japan, in the near chocolate milk, milk, TUESDAY: Veal cutlets, butter-

ed corn, chef's salad, hot rolls, lemon refrigerator dessert, chocolate milk, milk. WEDNESDAY: Italian meat

sauce on rice, mixed vegetables wop salad, cole slaw, hot biscuits, fruit jello, chocolate milk, milk. THURSDAY: Chicken salad, buttered carrots, English pea salad, whole wheat bread, apple muffins, chocolate milk, milk.

FRIDAY: Pork sausage, buttered potatoes, carrot, onion, lettuce salad, hot rolls, 1/2 orange, chocolate milk, milk.

Coahoma School Announces Menus

MONDAY: Steak and gravy, buttered corn, pickled beets, bread, butter, sirup, milk, apple pic. TUESDAY: Roast and gravy,

WEDNESDAY: Meat pot pie, tossed salad, carrot sticks, cheese squares, bread, butter, sirup, milk,

jello with fruit THURSDAY: Barbecue, beans, kraut, potato salad; cornbread. butter, sirup, milk, fruit cup. FRIDAY: Tuna sandwiches.

Coahoma students will have an assortment of foods offered them at the school cafeteria next week. green beans, fluffy rice, hot rolls,

butter, sirup, milk, pumpkin cus-

French fries, celery sticks, pick- S33XL S33XL S33XL S33XL

× led enion, milk, applesauce cake.

EASON'S NURSERY



Council Dignitaries

Coffee time preceding the opening session of the Diocesan Council of Northwest Texas was a delightful period for visiting Friday afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. At extreme right is the Rt. Rev. George H. Quarterman, STD, of Amarillo, Bishop of the

Diocese. With him, from left, are the Rev. William D. Boyd, St. Mary's rector: Mrs. Quarterman; Mrs. Boyd; and Mrs. Don Sivalls of Midland, who heads the House of Churchwomen of the Diocese.



Welcome To St. Mary's

Registration for the Annual Council of the Diocese of Northwest Texas began Friday afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Lee Hanson, president of the local Guild, pins a name tag on the Rev. Wm. E. West, rector of St. Matthew's Church in Pampa. Mrs. Mike Phelan, at left, and Mrs. Bennett Brooke of the host church are armed with programs for the delegates.

'This Is Your Life' Is A Feature Of Shower

To entertain guests at a sur-prise shower for Mrs. Roy Hen-istered in the book. richsen, a sketch was presented along the lines of This Is Your Life, when friends met in the home of Mrs. George Grimes.

had fashioned a baby book of pink tions by the hostesses. Gifts picture of a baby in the center; bootee. the word, baby, was spelled in the On the tea table, a lace cloth and Grimes,

honoree, who was also presented Mrs. Virgil Greene, a hostess, with a corsage of white carna-

of candytuft and pink daisies. Fa- For Easter Party vors were miniature bootees of

Another of the hostesses, Mrs. Lloyd Nalls, had made and dec- grass (coconut that has been tint-Games were directed by Mrs. orated a cake to form a cradle of John Brown, another hostess, with pink and blue; this placed in net, all prizes being awarded to the completed the table decor, with napkins in the chosen shades, and was served with punch.

Other hostesses included Mrs. satin, lace and ribbon, with a were brought in piled into a large Neal Bryant, Mrs. Floyd Smart, all the way down. Attach to the Mrs. J. L. Stevens and Mrs. Rich- cup with horizontal strips of cel-

Shower Compliments Bride-Elect

W. B. Younger. Her chosen colors, yellow and Nile green, were employed in decorations.

March 20 is the wedding date set by the couple. Miss Curry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Curry, 1208 Nolan. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Turner, Fayetteville, N. C. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Younger, who presented the honoree and her mother.

Wanda Ford and Mrs. J. W. Arnett, with other hostesses, Mrs. Henry Carpenter, Mrs. Kenneth Curry and Mrs. Donald Denton, presided at the tea table. Yellow bows accented the white satin cloth which was a background for a centerpiece of jonquils and yellow snapdragons

Two other hostesses, Mrs. L. S. Patterson and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, showed the gifts. About 75 attended, and were registered by Sharon Creighton.

flannel bootees held arrangements | Cupcakes Decorate

en, and Richard Rowe. The ment, make cup cake baskets. prospective bridegroom, who re-Top the cup cakes with green ed with green food coloring) and colored jelly bean eggs. Fold aluminum foil strips (six

and one-half inches long and two inches wide) until they are only a quarter of an inch wide then twist

Questionnaire Brings Inventory Of Contents In Closets--Whew!

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Teachers Attend

Lubbock Sessions

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were in Lubbock Friday to attend

the annual district meeting of

Texas State Teachers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson plan to leave today for two weeks with relatives in Denton, Fort Worth

Mrs. Bob Cowley and Brenda are in Vealmoor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney.

Martha Cowley of Abilene is on

weekend visit with her grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cow-

Roy Walraven is in Water Val-

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt,

Beverly and Karen of Odessa are

spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Card-

ley, and other relatives.

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problem of present-day closets? That question has just recently been asked me on a questionnaire dealing with closets, their space,

location and arrangement, My answer probably could apply to closets down through the ages not only to the modern enclosures-never enough space. .

Another question pries into the matter of my having enough storage for my personal belongings. Is one supposed to or does anyone ever, I will reply.

With four closets for one person,

Spring Blossoms Used At Luncheon Of Wesley Class

Daffodils and jonquils decorated tables for the monthly business meeting and luncheon of the Susannah Wesley Class at First Methodist Church, Friday.

A St. Patrick theme was brought out with other decorations for the affair, attended by 33-members and five guests, Dr. Jordan Grooms, the Rev. Weldon Stephenson, Lucile Hester, Mrs. Marshall Brown and Mrs. H. D.

Following the invocation by Dr. Grooms, Mrs. A. E. True brought

Hostesses were Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Jerome Lusk, Mrs. D. W. Dennis, Mrs. F. S. Gray, Lua Curry, bride - elect of Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. Loy Smith Frank Turner of Fort Worth, was Mrs. E. S. Dorsett, Mrs. A. C. complimented recently with a Hart, Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mrs. bridal shower at the home of Mrs. D. W. Rankin and Mrs. George



Betrothed

Terrycloth Poncho

Si, it's a poncho, and a perfect fun and conversation piece it is! It's soft, absorbent terrycloth with a dramatic cowl neckline and tas-Scurry, are announcing the ensels on the hem to put it in a gagement of their daughter, Helgay, vacation mood. It's a mighty useful piece of vacation equipment because it converts into a cirsides at 611 Goliad, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rowe, Plain- cular beach towel when not beview. Aug. 15 has been set as ing worn. Machine washable, it

By ANNE LeFEVER it seems that ample storage space I intended always to have ready What do you think is the major would be provided for just about for overnight guests without the anything. Ah, there's the trouble. rearrangement of a coat hanger, My closets do hold just about any- there is such a hodge podge that even a packrat would be dis-In the guest room closet, which gusted.

Besides all the empty boxes, which hold other empty boxes, there is my luggage—three pieces of it, four hat boxes, holding my year round supply of chapeaux, and a chest of drawers filled with gift wrappings, cards, score pads,

In Oklahoma "I may need some time." A punch bowl and cups, large Mr. and Mrs. Eric Burns have serving platters and chop plates and an odd assortment of bowls, gone to Duncan, Okla., to see her useful or ornamental, have joined three card tables, eight folding chairs, a footstool and a shadow box along with all my off-season Sarah Guthrie accompanied a group of girls to tour Austin Colclothing and a good supply of lege in Sherman this weekend. Sherri Leitz, who has been viswrapping paper garnered from laundry bundles. iting friends in Atlanta, Ga., will

In the bathroom, another walk-in join her mother, Mrs. Hope Leitz, closet is the resting place for two electric fans, a portable air con-Margueritte Cooper and Grace ditioner, an electric heater, two Kinney were shopping in Lubbock small heaters, a vacuum cleaner, my carpenters tools, a stack of Kelley Lawrence has been on vablankets and bed spreads and a collection of family photographs Don Fresne and Dave Seagar are and pictures. Add to that a supply of shampoo, medicine and spray Jack Alexander is in Lubbock on for my little dog, Punkin, and the collection is complete except for a John Cameron and Robert Kohn

of the du Pont Co., gave a demand the like. onstration on "Observational Per-In my bedroom, there is the ception" to the supervisors and usual rack of suits, dresses and technical employes at the refincoats with shoes and blouses-but to take up more space there is a R. W. Halbrook will be on vasmall table, for which I can't find a use at the present time, and a low cabinet holding letters, embroidery yarn and hoops, a lock box, some purses and more hats. Let us not peek into the kitchen

Two lines of the questionnaire

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were the space devoted to my answer of the question, Other than clothing, what else do you store in your closet? I don't believe there is any necessity of my trying to reply to that in such a crowded condition.

There's one thing about it, though; since the inventory, I've decided there'll never be a skeleton in my closet—he couldn't find any room



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eyes for special occasions.

Modern Make-Up Stars Subtly Shadowed Eyes

AP News Features Beauty Editor Eyeshadow is one of the "accepted" cosmetics in this day. Time was when it was considered a blight on the pretty face, unless one was a model, show girl or actress, using it for effect before

The teen-age girl is likely to find the use of eyeshadow a bit of a problem. It may enhance her eyes, but if she smears it on, the effect will be disastrous. It is the difference between achieving a bright young-eyed look and one that looks like it was decorated for a mas-

querade party. How should it be applied?

The girl who has never used eyeshadow may find it easier to ex-periment. She could start with a dab and work up from there. The idea is to put a small amount of the eyeshadow on the lid just above the pupil of the eye, and then blend it out toward the temple. Newer eyeshadow sticks make the technique easier than formerly. The sticks are thin, resembling lipsticks, and the consistency is smooth.

You make a thin line along the upper lid with the stick and if you want it to appear lighter, smooth it out with your finger. Iridescent sticks that may give a girl evening eyes contain small flecks of



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In Church Rites Friday way and white gladioli with emerald fern formed the setting for the nuptials of Janet LaNelle Kendrick and Alan Dwayne Alexander at the East Fourth Baptist

Church, Friday evening. White cathedral tapers, held in candelabra, were lighted by Alice Long and Lynda Sneed preceding the double ring ceremony, read by the Rev. Ernest Stewart, pastor of

the church. The bride is the daughter of Steakley; parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. V. H.

Alexander, 402 Abrams. Mrs. Morris Dean Sewell, or ganist, accompanied Mrs. Stewart as she sang Because and Walk Hand in Hand as a prelude to the ceremony, and the Lord's Prayer, as the couple knelt on a prayer

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with overskirt of white nylon lace. The scalloped neckline of the basque waist and the long tapered sleeves were outlined with seed pearls. A pearl-encrusted tiara held her veil of illusion, also bordered with the tiny pearls.

On a white Bible the bride carried feathered Frenched carnations showered with lily of the valley and white satin streamers. TRADITION

al attire and a pair of ear clips, a gift from the bridegroom. Something old was a lace trimmed handkerchief which had been carried by the late Mrs. J. P. Smith, great-grandmother of the bride. The bridal veil had been borrowed from Mrs. Richard Davis, and a penny was in the wedding slipper. A garter, made by Mrs. L. R. Helms for a group of girls, was the blue note. Worn previously by Mrs. Sewell and Mrs. Royce Rainey, the garter bears wedding

rings from each bride.
Mrs. L. C. Cole attended +niece as matron of honor, and chin to hairline, with the eyes bridesmaids were Martha defined with an eyeliner and eye- Jones, a cousin of the bride, and shadow. The eyebrows are natural,

emphasized with eyebrow pencil.

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Refinish Wood

Shirley Friedrichs Attendants' frocks were of turquoise crystalline, made in a It is the "no-lipstick" look that has similar fashion to that of the put so much emphasis on the eyes, bride; necklines differed in the one of the most important features dresses, with that of the matron of honor a sweetheart line, those of the two girls being on the bateau style. All carried, spring blossoms in nosegays; headdresses were bandeaux of white

green eyeshadow seems to have niture and does it irk you that you cannot get to the hard to his brother's best man. Morris girl. Green eyes may choose the reach places with the paint and Sewell and Donald Cook were green shade also, and the silver varnish remover? Then apply it groomsmen, and guests were smoke shades may appeal to the with an old tooth brush. You will seated by L. D. Keefer and Johnny girl who wants to emphasize her have no trouble holding it. Also Lee

At the home of the bride's The all-American girl look today places without scarring the piece grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Sample, of furniture.

the feminine attendants.

BRIDE'S TABLE The nosegays carried for the wedding ceremony formed the centerpiece on a table covered with turquoise linen. A net overlay of white swept the floor with a full skirt of ruffles and was tied at each corner with blue bows. Turquoise was repeated in the

Mrs. Tucker registered guests and serving was done by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, 614 Dale Stanaland, Carol Ann Wilson, Shirley Patterson and Joanna Patterson, Mrs. Keefer, Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mrs. Alvin Long and Mrs. Richard Patterson completed the house party.

flowers on the three-tiered cake,

For a trip to Carlsbad and Alamogordo, N. M., the bride chose a costume of white, tan and melon, with which she wore melon accessorels. Her corsage was of Upon their return, the Alexan-

ders will make a home at 140812 Nolan. She is a junior in Big Spring High School where she holds membership in the Tri-Hi-Y a cappella choir and girls' ensem-The bridegroom attended BSHS,

where he was president of the Vocational Industrial Club; he is now employed by Hull and Phillips Grocery.

Attending from out of town were

Recognizing tradition, she designated as something new her brid-**Cookies For Selling**

Girl Scouts of Troop 34 received their supply of cookies at a meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. H. Booher. Cookie selling is one of the activities of Girl Scout Week, and the proceeds will go into the fund for Camp Boothe Oaks, near Sweet-

Work in making trail and reading a compass was continued at the meeting, and plans were made to attend church in a body this morning at the First Christian Church

Articles were assembled for display at the open house slated for this afternoon from 2 to 5 at the Girl Scout Little House. The troop was divided into pairs to serve as hostesses during the party. Eight were at the meeting

BRIDGE PLAY

Card players in the community are invited to take part in a bridge benefit Monday at Cosden Country Club. Admiswill be from 2 to 5 p.m., is \$1; tickets are available from YMCA members or at the door. The event, sponsored by the Hi-Y Council, will benefit the service project, Buildings For Brotherhood.

family, Mrs. Don Narrell and Diane, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Reese Gross, Mrs. Ray Alexander and Randy; all of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Johnson,

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Kendrick wore a suit of light blue with white hat and gloves brown bag and shoes. Her corsage topped with a miniature bridal

Jessie and Robert of Water Val-

was of white carnations. Alexander was attired in a navy suit with pink hat and gloves and white carnations.

Wedding Vows Pledged Arkansas Guests

FORSAN - Guests of the John B. Andersons have been her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. ly in Portales, N. M. Binkley, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Binkley of Jonesboro, Ark. The visitors were en route to Arizona and California for a month's vacation; they are also stopping in Carlsbad Caverns en route.

Andersons Entertain her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Snelling.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Skeen and Charles, and a niece, Vicky Lincoln, were with relatives recent-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell of Rising Star had a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Swiger.

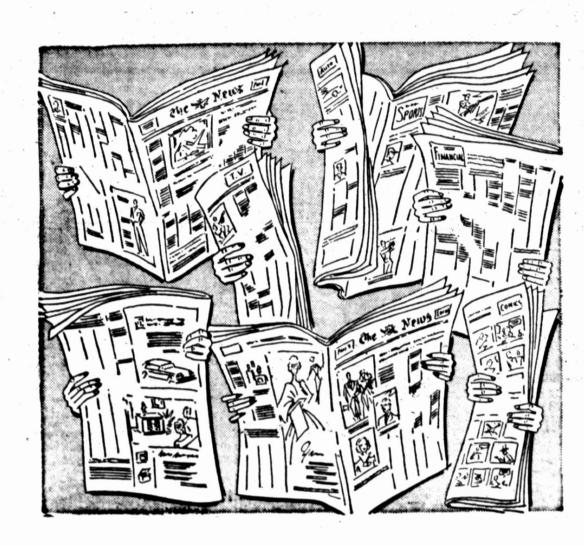
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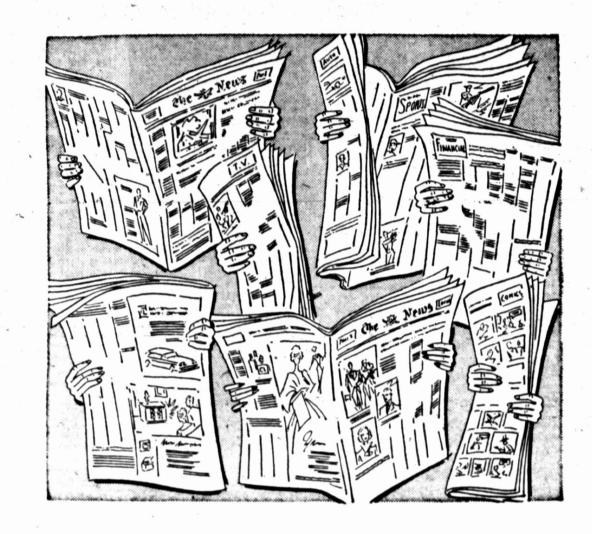
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

a double ring r which united G and Don Adair J. Lloyd Mayh Methodist Chur at. 7 p.m. Frid Mr. and Mrs. Branched c of a bridal arch greenery, whi satin streamer: ceremony was Margaret Mi she accompanie R. W. Mitchel medley of nupt

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the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shelton, was the scene for a double ring marriage ceremony which united Grace Doris Shelton and Don Adair Mitchell. The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor of First Methodist Church read the vows at 7 p.m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell are the bridegroom's parents.

Branched candelabra holding wedding tapers were at either side of a bridal archway entwined with greenery, white carnations and satin streamers before which the ceremony was read

Margaret Mitchell was pianist; she accompanied her mother, Mrs. R. W. Mitchell who presented a medley of nuptial selections on the accordion. Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore an original model wedding gown of Chantilly lace and net over taffeta. Designed with pearls and sequins on scallops of lace, the fitted bodice had puff sleeves, tapered elbow pointed mitts and terminated with point at center front. The waltz length skirt of lace had a tiered ruffle which created a bustle effect in back, and her shoulder length veil was held in place by a tiara of pearls. Her bridal bouquet of white carnations was carried atop a white

The bride's sister, Mrs. Jesse T. Maddox, was matron of honor. Her blue dress, styled on Empire lines, had a lace bodice and circle waltz length skirt with self material bows down the back. Her headpiece of blue tulle was dotted with fluffed velveteen on its edge and on the crown. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. The bridegroom's brother, Dick

Mitchell of Big Spring, was best man, and Weldon Wayne Shelton, brother of the bride, was candlelighter

A blue and white color theme was used in the decorations for + the wedding reception. Members of the houseparty included Linda | and white accessories. She is a

Kay Barton, Mrs. Harlon Hair- graduate of Lamesa High School Womacks' Children grove, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Norma Jasper **Are Recent Guests** Lubbock, Lamesa, Big Spring, Seminole, Odessa, O'Donnell and

ACKERLY - Guests of Mr. and Mrs Jim Womack were their children Mr. and Mrs. Don Floyd and son of Crane, Mrs. B. R. Carter and son of Big Spring, the Lonnie Kemp family and the James Womacks.

Visiting in Kermit Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Springfield, who were with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Audy Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain are combining business with a pleasure trip. They are visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaaf of San Marcos and Crain's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lo Crain of Sinton.

Billie Jean Cates of Andrews spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cates. Monday, the Marvin Doziers were in San Angelo with her mother. Mrs. Anne Dozier, and with a sister and family, the Ray Crow-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archer and Kaye visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock in Aspermont, over the weekend.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Janie Pitts were a brother-in-law and family, the Floyd Pittses of Dallas; also her children, Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall and son of Morton Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pitts and children of Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Pitts.

Mrs. Lonnie Kemp recently visited Mrs. Johnny Clark Jr. in Wilson. The Clarks are former Ackerly residents.



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In Italy

ROME (AP) - Valentino, a young Paris-trained designer new to Rome, presented his first collection here Saturday, a frothy, girlish blossoming in pink and

Daytime clothes were mainly three-piece suits whose collarless, yoke-bound blouses matched their

jacket linings. Jackets themselves were largely collarless, loose with indications of a shrunken waist, hiplength and drop-sleeved. Skirts were moderately full, with sidefront gathering and moderately long over the kneecap.

Valentino, 26, espoused the crescent waist, rising in front, and the grandmother of the bride-elect. All rib-cage clasp. His wide velvet and suede belts sometimes threaded under flat, flying panels. His flowered prints were little girltype frocks of colors flavored in strawberry and lime. His sleeves were sometimes puffed.

For evening, the young designer featured fur trimmed organdy coats over pastel organdy gowns One pink dancing outfit had chimchilla cuffs and a diaphanous,

Farewell Party Is Given As Surprise

A farewell party given Thurs day evening in the home of Mrs Lester Pasquale was a surprise to her; she will leave today for Selma, Ala., where she will await her port call to join her husband in Phalsburg, France.

Friends from the Three-Six Club, from the Webb Rock and Rollers and her bowling teammates gath ered at the Pasquale home to present gifts to the honoree and serve refreshments.

party were Mrs. Paul Drake, Mrs. Albert Roes and Mrs. Vincent Best. Eager Beavers Reset

Making arrangements for the

Election Of Officers

A guest, Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland, was introduced to six members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club who met Friday morning at the home of Mrs. H. D. Bruton

sa High School and is parts man-Secret pal gifts were exchanged. The group agreed to postpone elec-After a short wedding trip, the tion of officers until next Friday, when Mrs. L. D. Patterson will

Designer Garden City Party Is Makes Debut Control of the Principle of the Given For Bride-Elect

white theme was used by the in various duties, were Mrs. Jack hostesses, who entertained Friday Cook, Mrs. Sam Cox, Mrs. Joe evening with a miscellaneous Wilkerson and Mrs. Steve Calvershower for Darla Williams. The party was held in the parlor of First Methodist Church.

Miss Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Williams of Midland, is the bride-elect of Glenn Joe Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley. The couple will be married Saturday in the Pioneer Methodist Church at Spraberry. A hostess, Mrs. Weldon Parker, greeted guests and presented

Riley, and Mrs. Joe C. Calverley, wore corsages of carnations, presented by the hostesses. Guests were registered by Mrs

C. J. Cox, another hostess, and music was furnished by Margaret Jo Cook and Sue Parker. Serving was done by Dennie Overton and Wanda Williams, sister of the



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formed a base for the bridal pair ALA Volunteers

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of dolls which stood on a small dais. The entire arrangement was crystal holders. A white cutwork cloth served as a background.

About 42 attended the party, at which the hostesses presented the Monday at the hospital. Those of honored guest with china in her. Blue net ruffles on the tea table pattern selection.

surrounded by blue candles in conduct an orientation course at the VA Hospital for volunteer workers who are members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Instruction will begin at 7:30 p.m. the group who wish to dine together may meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.



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3 To 14



How Did That Song Go?

Soft strummings on a guitar set the mood for this photograph of S-Sgt. and Mrs. James O. Robertson. But rock and roll is the specialty of the sergeant, who went to Iceland as a bachelor and returned home to Kentucky with a bride. Sgt. Robertson was so impressed with the beauty of Iceland, not unlike that

Sergeant's Bride Is Far From Her Iceland But She Likes Texas

the last name in the Icelandic given her an entree to the English fare. tradition. Neither of them ever language, and she continues to She is eager to begin the steps dreamed she would one day live pick up words and phrases from necessary for her citizenship pa-

Destiny seemed to dictate her the Keflavik Airport, part of which as a defense base

club. At the time, the sergeant they are in her country was entertaining off-duty as a

move to Keflavik more than a owned her beauty shop back home reminiscent of German, and acyear ago. She worked briefly a and has been a fulltime operator quiring self-confidence with her couple of miles out of town at at the local salon for three weeks. English. Their apartment at 511 Mrs. Robertson is quite happy is leased by the U. S. government with West Texas and reacts with only mild concern to the sand-

S.Sgt. James O. Robertson, a storms which are new to her. She

Perhaps her major adjustment roll band. The couple was mar- more highly seasoned here. Since Youngs Leave For Has Birthday Party singer-guitarist with his rock and has been with the food, which is received an extension to await from about 8 degrees to 65 degrees above, few vegetables are In December, he brought his grown. Being unaccustomed to

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Bjarghildur Anna Karlsdottir | bride home to Covington, Ky., | them, she does not enjoy them was born and reared in Reykja- to meet the family before report- but thrives on fish and meat. vik, the capital of Iceland. She is ing to Webb AFB. Association with Sgt. Robertson recalls that horsethe daughter of Mr. Karl; hence Americans in her homeland had meat is not uncommon Icelandic

> her husband and associates at the pers. Meanwhile, she is speaking House of Charm. The pretty blonde less frequently the Icelandic, Bell is adorned with the few trin-

kets she brought from home. Mrs. Robertson shares her husband's enthusiasm for rock and radar operator with seven years of USAF service, was halfway friendly and informal, and bethrough his year's tour of duty lieves that newcomers are more Swimming is her athletic pursuit. when he met Anna at the service readily received in Texas than while bowling is his. He looks forward to developing mutual hob- ing the evening. bies with Anna.

South Carolina

WESTBROOK-Mr. and Mrs. A.

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mrs. Etta Henderson has re-

turned from Hamilton. Mrs. Mary Herron is visiting in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brooks was n Odessa Tuesday for the funeral | Corpus | Christi visiting their of Bob Harlow; he was the father daughter and family, the O. D.

of Mrs. Jimmy Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer and Richard and the Curtis Clemmers Paris Polka spent the weekend with relatives in Cisco, Putnam and Clyde.

and Tommy of Jal, N. M., visited he W. A. Bells and Mrs. Annie Bell over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Taylor spent the weekend in Abilene with their children, the Jackie Taylors, the

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Armstrong

Dean Taylors and Glenda Taylor. Mrs. J. M. Byrd visited in Lub-Mrs. L. Hazelwood has returned home following minor surgery last

week in Sweetwater. Jimmy Brown of Colorado City was guest speaker Sunday at the First Baptist Church Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker are visiting in Premont with their

son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rucker and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hutchins and sons spent the weekend with her parents in Hamilton.

COMING EVENTS

9:30 a.m. at the church for a business

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet

ters Hall.

XYZ CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m.
the Wagon Wheel, with Mrs. Ji
Johnson and Mrs. Walker Bailey

hostesses.
CEDAR CREST P-TA will meet at 3 p.m

MONDAY
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall.
BETA OMICRON CHAPTER. BETA SIGMA. PHI, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy C. Williams, 1605 Main, with Mrs. Paul Sheedy as hostess.

hostess.
WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD
will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of
Mrs. Bill Estes, 706 West 14th. with
Mrs. C. W. Parmenter as cohostess.
DAV AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m.
at the DAV Home.
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 7:30
p.m. at the Elks Hall.
RUNNELS P-TA will meet 'at 7:30 p.m.
at the school auditorium. at the school auditorium.

FIRST METHODIST MARTHA WES-LEYAN SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30
a.m. at the church, EVENING CIRCLE
at 7 p.m. at the church for a salad

supper.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet as follows: KING'S DAUGHTERS at 3 p.m. with Mrs. D. D. Crawford, 1223
East 16th: DORCAS as 3 p.m. with Mrs. Perry Jones. 1802 Owens; RUTH at 3 p.m. with Mrs. W. C. Henley, 1812
Main; ELLA BARRICK at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Dailton Mitchell, 509 Johnson: MARGARET CURRIE at 7:30 p.m. at the church: BUSINESS WOMEN at 7:30 p.m. at the church. BUSINESS WOMEN at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, JO HAMBICK CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the church. FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN will meet as follows: ESTHER CIRCLE at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. D. Benson, 702 East 13th.

XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 8 p.m. at the home if Mrs. Gene Nabors. 618 Dallas. JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at the home of Mrs. Em-1 30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Emmet Adamson. 3305 Cornell, with Mrs. E. C. Smith as cohostess.

XI DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER. BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Tip Anderson Jr., 1314 Sycamore.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet

at 8 p.m. at the church.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

BAPW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel
TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS CLUB

Club.

BAUER P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at PAST MATRONS CLUB. OES, will meet at 7 p.m. at the dining hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, with Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Charles Koberg and Mrs. Russell Stringfellow as co-hostesses. hostesses.
WASHINGTON P-TA will meet at 3:45 p.m. at the school auditorium.

INSURANCE WOMEN OF BIG SPRING
will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Settles

will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Settles Hotel. SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. D. Stew-art, 1802 Donley, with Mrs. Ladd Smith as cohostess. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. p.m. at the Girl Scout House.

LAURA B. HART CHAPTER. OES. will
meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic

Couple Surprised By Housewarming

Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stephens at their home, 408 Mesquite, when friends surprised them with a party. The Rev. W. A. James, pastor

A housewarming was given

of the Airport Baptist Church, worded a prayer, and gifts were presented to the couple. Hostesses were Mrs. Clifford Hart, Mrs. Bobby Ray Barrett and Mrs. Clyde Dooley, who ar-

ranged a tea table with a lace cloth over vellow and centered it with an arrangement of yellow Twenty-eight guests called dur-

Sherry Walraven, 9,

FORSAN - Mrs. Roy Walraver honored her daughter, Sherry Young, accompanied by an with a birthday party Thursday Odessa friend left Tuesday for afternoon on her ninth birthday Decorations were in yellow, and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Taylor and vellow flowers encircled the cake daughters of Houston were guests The group of nine played outdoor games and enjoyed a treasure hunt for their favors of gold rocks, candy, gum and suckers.

Mrs. J. W. Skeen had a demonstration party Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Taylor of with 12 attending, Mrs. C. L. Dra-Big Spring visited the C. E. Tay- per won a prize given by the demonstrator, Mrs. Callie Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike are in

Polka dots go formal in a long slinky dinner dress in black and white dotted white twill of nylon and silk, from the house of Jean Patou. A wide black patent belt adds a note of dramatic con-

RUNNELS P-TA TO BE OR NOT

The fate of Runnels Junior High P-TA will be decided at an important meeting of the unit at 3 p.m. Monday at the cafeteria. A full attendance is urged in order that a debate may be had on whether to continue a P-TA unit at the school The program will be presented by the Student Council.

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CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hugh Duncan, 1600 Tucson. CITY HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. M. Stoutenberg, 906 Goliad. the home of Mrs. W. M. Stoutenberg, 906 Goliad. EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. D. Patterson, 1406 Aylford.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF GORDON'S HAIR STYLE OLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. as follows: MELVINA ROB-ERTS with Mrs. Floyd Dixon, 1014 Sta-dium: JUANITA ARNETT with Mrs. Bob Izzard, 709 Tulane. Announces

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Learning Reading, Writing

Mrs. Dan Conley is standing before the phonetics chart in the North Side Church of Christ, 601 N. Runnels. Mrs. Stanley Peurifoy is seated at the front of the room, right. She's another instructor.

Church Group Holds Literacy Classes For Latin Americans

who supported a family. It is also a story of a group of had missed years ago.

The site is 601 N. Runnels St. at the North Side Church of Christ. Each Tuesday and Thursday night, a dozen or so Latin-American adults file into the little church In fact, most are ready and wait- she said.

ing by the time their teacher arwill put them through phonetic ex- struction. Standing by from now can tell-the way things are proercises and practice reading in on to help with individual instruc- gressing, expansion may come. the process of teaching the funda- tion will be Mrs. Charlie Shanks, mental tools of education-reading Mrs. Bollie Sorrells and Mrs. Mel-

and writing. It is all a part of the "late, late school," the first steps to education that have been delayed Frazier and the Big Spring Civic years and years.

The school has no formal name. so it is known as "literacy class- bach workbook, which the stues." Reading and writing are the dents can buy for \$1.15. Presently two subjects taught, although in they are studying phonetics first time math may be added when during the hour and a half class, the students know enough English. and then review during individual

asking that we teach them how to the class of 11. This is the story about a con- read and write," says Mrs. Sam verted church and the first-grader | Conley, speaking for an interested | tensely interested in learning, and group in the Church of Christ. Before long, materials were they glow with pride when they

people bent on helping less fortu- being sought and five teachers give a correct answer. nates eager to learn things they were lined up for the 11 Spanishfirst two classes were held. "They ate it up," beams Mrs.

"At first I was jittery - who that has been transformed into a excited they were at learning. I a second group is anticipated soon. classroom. They don't play tardy. became just as excited over it,'

Mrs. Conley taught the first class The teacher is a housewife who in to help with Thursday's in-

> Among others who have given a hand or who will help are Bruce Improvement League.

The teachers will go by the Lau-"The idea of having the classes attention with symbol recognition.

FAMOUS NAME...

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The students are all adults, in seldom ask questions. But how

Mrs. Conley said that, according speaking students. Last week, the to the teaching plan, class was to be held only one hour, "but they just don't want to leave." Although the "administration"

had rather get this class well or wouldn't be-but when I saw how the road before starting another, Anyone wishing to learn to read and write may join the classes. Any organization, church or in and Mrs. Stanley Peurifoy stepped dividual may help. There's been no financial problem thus far, but who

Bring your own pencil and pa-

per. You may need one of the workbooks. Class starts at 7 p.m. sharp.

'Westerners' Slate Square Dance Here

The Westerners Square Dance Assn. will stage its annual spring dance in Big Spring March 21. The event will be held in the Dora Roberts Student Union Buildcame when several of the Latin pronunciation, reading and writing, ing at Howard County Junior Col-Americans in the North Side The only one unable to under- lege. Square dancers from a wide Church of Christ approached us, stand English is the only woman in area of West Texas are expected.

Civic Improvement Unit 'Just Interested People'

ment housing; a restricted resi-

dential area for private home con

struction; financing plan for homes

on the North Side; a building code

to be applied to sub-standard

dwelling areas to guide future con-

struction; extension of utilities

(water, sewer, garbage collection).

EDUCATION-A school for those

who want to learn to read and

write; training for young mothers

in child care; education of moth-

ers in the field of diet, home econ-

HEALTH-A Sunday clinic for

working families; tuberculosis sur-

vevs in sub-standard areas of

Three things already have been

undertaken. For instance the city

commission now has under advise-

ment the public housing authority

A school to teach reading and

writing now has a dozen adults en-

rolled. It is being held at the

N. Runnels with teachers volun

teering time and skills. Impor-

tance of this is illustrated by such

a simple sign as "Stop." for how

can a driver obey traffic signs if

The Sunday health clinic was

started two weeks ago and has be-

gun to check children and adults.

This is an assistance to the city

county health unit because it

reaches parents who otherwise

would be working during regular

health-unit hours. It helps ferret

he can't read, asked Frazier.

North Side Church of Christ at 601

town; preventative measures. In time the objectives may be

broadened, Frazier explained

omy and family health.

petition.

handed to the city commission ask- of town, Bo Bowen, city-county majority of such cases. ing that it request public housing health nurse. Frazier and others funds, a new organization came to began talking. its first public attention.

It was the Big Spring Civic Improvement League, whose members had unceremoniously prepared and circulated the petition. Who and what is the Big Spring Civic Improvement League? It is an informal group meeting without charter, treasury, dues or

"It is just a group of interested people who are trying to find some way to better our home town," explained James Bruce Frazier, one of its members. "So far there are only 12 members. yet each is willing and able to take active part in the work planned. The main object is to encourage effort on various problems and to outline a course of action.' The league sort of grew as people like Dr. Fabian Gomez, a lifetime resident of Big Spring and

Von Braun To Talk At State Bar Meet

DALLAS (AP) - Dr. Wernher von Braun, considered possibly the world's foremost missile expert, will address the State Bar of Texas at its annual meeting.

The speech will be at the annual banquet July 3, during the July 2-4 session. About 5,000 attorneys and their wives are expected for the convention.

Von Braun is director of the Army's missile testing program at Huntsville, Ala.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Earl Castle, demolish a house Nolan, \$25. 17th and Birdwell, \$10.000 each. Henry Guzman, build an addition to residence at 312 NE 9th, \$250. Big Spring Exploration Inc., remodel an office building at 101 Goliad, \$1,000. E. C. Smith Construction Co., build a residence at 3701 Calvin, \$11.500.

"We don't mean to criticize the North Side of Big Spring," Frazier hastened to add, "for I am those best acquainted with specific fully aware that it is not the only trouble area. But in part of that territory are such problems that it is where we began our efforts." Some of the objectives set down study the problems and potentials HOUSING - Low rent governof recreation.

ing some 600 signatures was lems peculiar to the northwest area which historically furnishes the

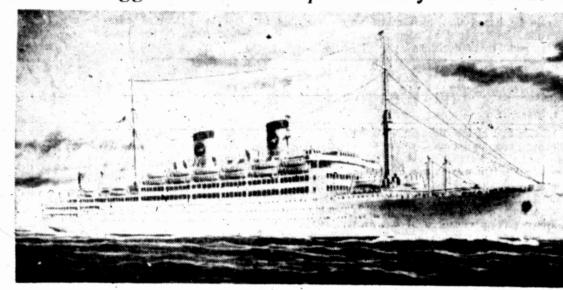
There is an unlimited field to work in, Frazier went on, and under the informal framework of the league the members hope that problems will discuss them and perhaps initiate action. Interest is sought among teen-agers as well as adults, and right now there is a proposal that the young folk help

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Beloved, think it not strange concerning the fiery trial which is to try you, as though some strange thing happened unto you: but rejoice, inasmuch as ye are partakers of Christ's sufferings; that, when his glory shall be revealed, ye may be glad also with exceeding joy. (I Peter 4:12, 13.)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, by the presence of the Holy Spirit, strengthen us to conquer the trials we face this day. In the name of Jesus Christ our Saviour, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven Amen."

Don't Let It Be A Sleeping Beauty

ning project seems to be sleeping sweet-

· Perhaps this is necessary inasmuch as some agencies are obliged to obtain legal opinions supporting such participa-

It is to be hoped that such retarding factors may be resolved as promptly as possible and that decisions will be

At the present time the master plan- reached as to the extent of sharing in the

When that information is available, final action may be taken to shape the scope and extent of the long-range sur-

The important thing will be not to let this project languish on the shelf. It came this far due to concerted pushing, and it will take more of the same to bring it into reality.

The Weapon Of An Ally

In all this talk of the ultimate weapons which might one day be employed to decimate civilization, we should not overlook a simple yet potent one at our disposal. It is the innate desire for freedom and human dignity.

If history has shown us anything, it is that iron curtains cannot shut out this dream nor can oppression smother the spark of hope. This is part of the truth about man because it is his eternal

Thus, the unconquerable yearning for freedom and to walk uprightly as an individual of God's creation is our ally. It may be unexpressed; it may be spoken of only in whispers: it may lie dormant in the face of fear. But it is not dead.

Germany might well have crushed the Russian government had it possessed enough wisdom to come as an understanding liberator rather than an arrogant conqueror. The Russian people had a fierce patriotism and undying fidelity to the motherland, but it was not to their lieve in freedom

government. On occasion after occasion German forces were greeted with wild enthusiasm as though they had brought freedom. But Hitler's forces gave the peasantry and bourgeois the back of a mailed fist. The Russian people in many instances would have abandoned the Red army, but the Nazis stupidly drove them back to it for refuge.

We know from the brave men who barehandedly attacked giant tanks in East Germany a few years back and from the courageous Hungarians who unblinkingly sacrificed their lives before the ruthless might of hardened Russian sol-

diers that the spirit of freedom still lives. While we should seek to encourage this Students of World War II tell us that shope in all sincerity and faith, we should also include in our plans the means by which we might exploit it. God forbid that we should ever be brought to another major war, but if in honor that day should come, we must be ready to help those who will help us because they too be-

David Lawrence

Firmness On Measures 'Short Of War'

WASHINGTON - Common sense is more important than the wiles of diplomacy, and that's why President Eisenhower's remarks deploring excessive talk about war and threats of war could have a sobering effect just now on internation-

The President had ample opportunity at his press conference to be blustering and accusatory, but he dealt with Khrushchev's peculiar tactics in the Berlin crisis by using the mild words of restraint. As Mr. Eisenhower sees it, the Unit-

ed States has certain responsibilities in maintaining, under treaty rights, the present status of Berlin. He welcomes negotiation and discussion by the four foreign ministers.

More and more it is becoming apparent that the Kremlin dictatorship would like to scare the West into some form of abject submission and that behind its every move is propaganda designed to assure the Soviet people that the Krem-

lin rulers are winning big victories. To some extent Khrushchev has succeeded in scaring some members of Congress, as they are already calling for partial or total mobilization in this country. To yield to this sentiment would be a mistake, Mr. Eisenhower thinks, because there is no telling how long such an uncomfortable posture would have to be maintained. In all likelihood the Kremlin would be glad to inflict a costly and prolonged inconvenience of this kind on the American people

Modern war doesn't require any largescale mobilization if it's to be nuclear Airplanes are in readiness, both in the United States and at Western bases in Europe, to inflict severe punishment on an enemy if war comes. But if the military, moves are confined to ground action in the vicinity of Berlin, then it is reasonable to suppose that the forces of NATO are already mobilized for this. Also, it is likely that, long before any such steps were taken, the intentions of both sides would be made plain and the United Nations would have an opportun-

ity to vote to intervene. What seems to have been generally overlooked is that there are steps "short of war" which can be taken by the West. These could be far more effective than actual threats of war

One course of action could be the cutting off of all diplomatic relations between the West and the East. This could be followed by simultaneous discontinuance of all commercial intercourse, as

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well as other forms of communication by

If, for instance, all ports of the Western nations were closed to Soviet shipping, it would be difficult for the Communist empire to maintain its commercial relations with points in the Middle East and Asia. The trans-Siberian railway is not equipped to carry all the freight to Red China that goes to that country, for instance,

from the Eastern European satellites. A total embargo would serve notice that the West means to stand on its treaty rights and that any imposition of barriers to free communication with Berlin would result not in a contest of military force but in a cessation of all traffic with East Germany and the other areas now controlled by the Soviet gov-

To impose an embargo would require Allied agreement, and this is by no means easy to effectuate. But it is a better plan than to try to resolve the differences between the East and West by military force.

President Eisenhower keeps emphasizing that the United States is not wedded to any single formula in trying to solve the problems raised by Moscow in connection with the status of Berlin. It had been hoped that, by means of free elections, a solution could be achieved. But since the Soviets do not wish to permit free elections in East Germany, the United States has taken the flexible position that some other solution might well be examined. This does not mean it will necessarily be accepted but simply that there is a readiness at least to talk about

One point that has not been given much attention is that, when Moscow breaks the inter-Allied treaty giving the Western military forces access to Berlin. this makes a "scrap of paper" out of a solemn agreement. Of what value, it will then be asked throughout the world, are any other agreements or pledges given by the Soviet government?

The Western nations, therefore, are waiting for the deadline in May when the Soviet government, if it carries out its published threat, will have announced to the world that acting entirely on its own, it is deliberately breaking an international agreement. This, in turn, could invalidate all other agreements between the East and West and lead not necessarily to war but to a "quarantine" by the West against the Soviet dictatorship such as President Franklin D. Roosevelt proposed in 1937 against the dictatorship of Hitler and the Nazis. Had this plan been agreed to then by our Allies, it is conceivable that World War II might have been prevented. That's why firmness now on measures "short of war" could avert a third world war Copyright, 1959, New York Herald Tribune Ic 1

Doctor Double

MADISON, Wis. (A) - Mr. and Mrs. Clement M. Silvestro became the first husband and wife team to receive doctor of philosophy degrees from the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin at the same time Silvestro is from New Haven, Conn., and his wife, Betty, from Bangor, Maine. They received their doctorates in history.

84 Proof

BUTLER, N. J. (P) - Barmaid Nettie McCormack is 84 years old, owns her own tavern, and specializes in making manhattans. Among her customers have been Babe Ruth and the late "Uncle Don" of radio fame.

Nettie says customers today are more polite. They are also ordering more mixed drinks. Drinkers who order a "shot and a beer" are dwindling in number,



All That Goes Up Doesn't Come Down

J. A. Livingston Growth Pattern Can Be A Weapon Against Communism

In the postwar cold war, one of America's greatest victories was won right here at home. This victory ranks with the Marshall Plan in propping up the ailing economies of Italy, France and other western European countries against the political assaults of Communist leaders. It ranks with the successful defense of

This strategic victory is the repulse of recessions-in 1948-49, in 1953-54, and just recently. It is proof to the world that the American system works, that it is not inherently unstable.

Korea and the hold-fast policy of

Quemoy

The other day, perchance and unexpectedly I ran into one of the leaders of the American Communist Party. As soon as he learned "This country is heading into a great bust-a grand depression." pointed out that that has been

a Soviet theme song since the gene Varga, Stalin's pet economist had predicted an American catastrophe at the end of World War II. I noted that each time we've had a business decline, Soviet economists beat the doom toms-toms Yet, never did the dire doom

come The last decline though deeper than the two previous ones. lasted only eight months, as against 13 months for the 1953-54

Compared with recessions in the past, the postwar recessions have been mild, averaging 10 months. From 1899 to 1945 the declines averaged 19 months (see chart). lengthened. The postwar average But would that be growth? months from 1899 to 1945.

the world, both in absolute volume be paid for? of industrial output and in per We talk of this as a free-choice of saying, "We will bury you."

of similar design.

work of creation.

accorded you.

Bible Words

for Today

ROMANS 12:6 - "Having gifts that differ accord-

In an age so marked by conformity, it is good to

remember that God prefers variety. Indeed, He has

ordained it to be so! No two flowers are the same,

no two sunsets are identical, no two snowflakes are

In like manner His human creations abound in

dissimilarities. No two of us are exactly alike.

God makes no "carbon copies" in His intricate

Yet, in the amazing economy of God, nothing is

wasted. The gifts of each one are essential to His

kingdom and glory. To you only have been given

the talents to produce that which God wishes from

you. If you fail to use these gifts of skill and per-

sonality that are uniquely yours, the world will be

poorer, for no one else can contribute your share

exactly as God intends. Let us consider well, then,

the stewardship of the talents He has given to each

one. Release fully into the stream of life the meas-

ure of the gifts God, through His grace, has

Richard C. Norberg

Hayward, Calif.

Eden Congregational Church

ing to the grace given to us, let us use them." (RSV)

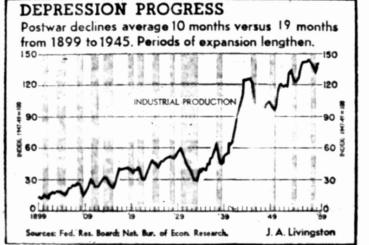
nomist during World War II, de- for. In New York State, Governor flected an entire session from Rockefeller is having a hard time and business, he said portentous- the question of growth and stabili- selling his new tax program. The ty to fear of Soviet expansion by State of Michigan ran out of mondeclaring that "Russian rates of ey and had to ask corporations to overall economic growth and of pay taxes in advance. These are industrial production are more evidences of inability or unwillingend of the war. I noted that Eu- than double our own and in the ness to pay. key areas on which warmaking depends are three or four times our own." America-isn't-growingfast enough has become a common phobia.

than does a mile runner. Economing to pay for. ics is an eternity, not a 60-yard

Sure, we could produce more. contraction and 11 months for the The government could order 500, 000 automobiles it doesn't need from the Detroit factories. It could buy textiles, stockpile lead, and issue orders to the machine tool industry. It could fill freight Even more discomfiting to Soviet back and forth across the country propagandists is that the periods to create activity. It could force of expansion, of prosperity, have companies to work overtime.

is 39 months as against 31 Or we could build schools, highways, low-cost housing-projects But now that we have establish- which appeal to common sense, ed that our system works, the which fill an obvious social need. Marxists have another propagan- But would additional schools and da point. Premier Khrushchev roads help Detroit? Would they boasts that by 1970 Soviet output generate a demand for machine will "advance to first place in tools? Moreover, how would they

capita production. This will mark economy. People-consumersthe history-making victory of so- buy what they want. The governcialism in peaceful competition ment doesn't dictate how much of with capitalism in the world what shall be made and at what arena." This is his refined way price, as in the Soviet Union. When the federal government Result: At a hearing before the runs in the red, it means that we, Joint Economic Committee, Rich- the people, are buying things that ard V. Gilbert, chief OPA eco- we, the taxpayers, aren't paying



Certainly, we could use more

schools, roads, hospitals, etc. Plenty of teen-agers, would welcome more automobiles. Plenty of families would welcome second Yet, a nation's economy can't cars. Our problem is to decide always run at top-speed any more what we want, what we are will-

We've won one victory in the postwar period-preventing deep depressions. We can't speed our growth, reduce hours of work. raise wages, expand defense outlays, and maintain stable prices, all at once. In the Soviet Union, Khrushchev would decide what's what, but here. . . We don't want cars with sand and shunt them to win one victory only to lose a greater one-our system.

SAFE DRIVING TIP

Grade crossings are a particularly dangerous kind of highway intersection.

Many grade crossing accidents are the result of carelessness, inattention. and excessive speed. In the illustration the motorist has started across a multiple track crossing only seconds after a train has passed. He has forgotten about the other track completely, and a collision is unavoidable.

The Chicago Motor Club advises that in the interest of saving their own lives. drivers should: Watch for and obey all grade crossing signs and other warnings; approach crossings at reduced speeds: look both ways before crossing; and, under adverse driving conditions, stop completely to make sure the crossing is clear.

Hopeful Request

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. (P)-When County Secretary Russ Bowen missed a recent council meeting to goffmoose hunting, councillors agreed to overlook his lapse on condition he supply 100 pounds of moose meat to each.

Claim To Fame

WINCHESTER, Va. (P) - Kathy and Lee Wolff here have at least one claim to fame. They have a grandma Wolff and a grandma

Around The Rim.

Just Make The Valley Another State

50th state in the Union, I have ready for nomination an area that could qualify as the 51st state

This would be the lower Rio Grande Valley region of Texas, described generally by its inhabitants as the "Magic Valley"—a suggestion that is not entirely exaggeration.

I qualify as the customary expert after poking around the Valley for a couple of days.

In suggesting that here is an area for statehood, I do not take the position that Texas would want to cast off this southern appendage, but after all, you know there are provisions whereby Texas could divide itself into five states, and if there is a territory standing pretty muchly as an empire in itself, it is this valley area. And this admission does not come easy from a hard-bitten West Texan who regards our own area as one of the prime principalities of the earth.

But there is a difference about the Valley, and this is quick to detect. We'll just skip the item that it is about as remote from the center of things as are Alaska or Hawaii. You might as well brave the Alcan Highway as to speed for uncountable miles across barren flat lands that have to be covered before you reach the Valley gateway.

One difference is that it is in a sharplydefined, compact area. The entire Valley area could be described as Cameron, Willacy and Hidalgo counties, and you could throw in a portion of Starr County if you wanted to.

This geographical limitation is set, I suppose, by areas which can be reached by irrigation water, both that from the Rio Grande and that from underground. It must be, roughly, 20 miles by 75 miles; but no matter. Once the water availability starts, here springs up one of the richest agricultural regions in the

It looked to me that if land wasn't planted in citrus groves or vegetable acreage, then it was given over to towns or to palm trees.

You know, of course, about the grape-

Assuming that Hawaii will become the fruit and the oranges that are so prolific and so high in quality in the Valley. And there's that record cotton yield. But right along with these, the flat land is turning out carrots and cabbages, tomatoes and potatoes, and I don't know what all. If we could use cabbage heads for ammunition, we would have the Russkys backed off the map right now, with just the supply from Hidalgo County.

I don't know how come so many communities up and down the Valley, unless some were offspring of land promoters; but the places are shoulder to shoulder, so that you scarcely can identify them; and the mesh of highways seem like one tremendous shopping center.

The great agricultural outturn has brought many kindred industries, like packers and fertilizer distributors and water pipe people, and many, many others. Produce trucks are so thick that you could be run down by one and not be pulled out from under the parade of wheels for seven days. There are more farm equipment houses than there are oil wells in Howard County.

There is a strong Latin-American impact throughout the Valley, as is to be expected. This, too, gives the region a distinctive cast. The Valley is certainly not Mexico; it moves too fast. But the Mexican atmosphere is strongly preva-

And so is the tourist atmosphere. If those Valley people aren't cutting cabbages, or boxing grapefruit, they are building modern motor hotels. There are more of these than there are implement dealers.

The Valley is astir. The people are good horn-tooters, and they don't let you forget for a minute that here, "indeed, is the magic country. They have the land, they have the water and the climate; they have the yield to show for it. And they have the spirit to sell their Valley to the world. By gollies, that big-toe part of Texas could just be a state of its own. If so, the Royal palm would certainly be the official tree. There are more palms than cabbages.

-BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale It's Never Too Late To Succeed

I am indebted to Mr. W. Alton Jones, chairman of the board of the Cities Service Company for the biography of a "failure." This is how it reads:

"Failed in business '31 Defeated for Legislature '32 Again failed in business '33 Elected to Legislature '34 Defeated for Speaker '38 Defeated for Elector '40 Defeated for Congress '43 Elected to Congress '46 Defeated for Congress '48 Defeated for Senate '55 Defeated for Vice President '56

Defeated for Senate '58.' Obviously, this is the story of a man who, although his successes were few compared with a long record of failure, didn't stop trying. And his efforts were rewarded, because one other entry should be added to his biography: "Elected President '60."

His name was, of course, Abraham Lincoln and, only last month, on his birthday, people all over the world honored the memory of a great American who knew that failure should not bring about the loss of faith or hope - and that it's never too late to succeed.

This principle of action is true because your failures can make you as well as break you. It all depends on how you take hold of them and what you make of them. James Russell Lowell once wrote, "Mishaps are like knives, that either serve us or cut us, as we grasp

them by the blade or the handle." So, grasp it by the blade and you cut yourself; grasp it by the handle and you can use it to get what you want in life.

And the Russians have a proverb I have always found worth remembering: "The hammer shatters glass but forges steel." If you are brittle and delicate in your mind, your failures will shatter you and take away from you the strength to rise and fight again. But, if you have the stuff of steel in you, your failures will hammer out in you new strength and determination to win your way to

Success, after all, is the path of courage. James Barrie, in his famous essay on the subject of courage, quotes an old Scotch ballad that makes the point anoth-

"Fight on, my men," says Sir Andrew Barton. "I am hurt but I am not slain:

I'll lie me down and bleed awhile, And then I'll rise and fight again." The important thing to remember is that failure is a fact of life. None of us is able to succeed every time he tries. I believe that God faces each of us with failure for a purpose. His purpose is to make men of us, strong men, even great men. And manhood, strength and greatness are achieved by learning to handle failure, learning to rise from it, learning to try again, learning that it's

never too late to succeed. (Copyright 1959, The Hall Syndicate Inc.

Marquis Childs Iran-Laboratory Of Trial And Error

WASHINGTON - Military aid versus economic aid to underveloped countries is one of the most troublesome problems American policy-makers confront, and there could be no better illustration of what this means than in Iran.

The Russians are breathing fire at their neighbor, Iran, threatening the direst consequences if the Shah and his government conclude a mutual defense treaty with the United States. Back of this is a curious tragicomedy involving the unhappy Baghdad Pact and the fears and sensitivities of a country with an ancient tradition of greatness.

Three years ago, with a stable government in power after the ouster of the volatile Mohammed Mossadegh, Iran became a member of the Baghdad Pact. Even among those glad to see Mossadegh go this caused concern, since Iran with a 1.200-mile border with the Soviet Union has long maintained a policy of neutrali-

Last summer when Iraq blew up there were nervous tremors in Teheran. As the Communist infiltration in Iraq increased so did the the fear in Teheran. From the neighbor on a third border, Afghanistan, came similar reports of extensive Communist infiltration.

In response the pressures on Washington grew to provide more military aid. more budgetary aid, more aid of every kind And when it was not forthcoming in a quantity considered sufficient there was an intimation that if Washington couldn't provide security then perhaps' the Soviet Union might be interested in negotiating a neighborly pact of friendship and nonaggression with Iran.

A team of Russian negotiators went to Teheran ostensibly to work out such a pact. While much is unclear they certainly did not go on their own initiative to look at the - beautiful mountainous scenery that surrounds the capital. Then after the Shah had retreated into a diplomatic illness for a week the whole thing was called off and the Russian negotiators went home, with Moscow charging that Washington had forced the Iranians to

pull out. What makes this fairly characteristic mess all the more distressing is that it can disrupt, if not destroy, a sensible economic program that has made marked

progress. A law backed by the Shah provided that between 1955 and 1962 a billion dollars of Iran's oil revenues should go into building railways, highways, irrigation and flood-control projects, schools and hospitals. The money was to be spent under the direction of an independent agency, the Plan Organization, headed by Abdool Hassan Ebtehaj who has a high reputation for forcefulness and hon-

The Plan Organization hired the Development and Resources Corporation of New York to carry out one of the largest of the projects, the Khuzestan development program. In a region with untapped resources 362,000 acres will be irrigated and transmission lines will bring electricity to people still living in the primitive simplicity of ancient Persia.

At the head of the New York firm are David Lilienthal and Gordon Clapp, both former chairmen of the Tennessee Valley Authority. For underveloped countries everywhere TVA has been a model of how to raise the standards of a whole region. Clapp and Lilienthal, both of whom are in Iran now, have included in their planning means to train Iranians and give them the operation of the project. They have brought in Italian, Dutch and British as well as American firms to do

But the complete project depends on a loan from the International Bank, Investigators for the bank are beginning to be doubtful because of the rapidly rising Iranian defense budget.

This raises some deeply disturbing questions. Did membership in the Baghdad Pact give the Iranian military unreasonable ambitions for advanced military hardware? What is the utility of a large military establishment in the defense of primitive Iran against the challenge of its mighty Communist neighbor? Does the military feed on its own ambition for

larger tanks and newer planes? There are no simple answers to these questions. Pride and prestige are deeply involved. But if the committee that President Eisenhower named to examine the foreign aid problem is really interested in the facts they have in Iran a complete laboratory of trial and error.

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Water, Fertilizer, Poisons

FOR HOOT LEONARD

ags-to-riches yarn

fourth bales on 120 acres.

This year he will apply 100

pounds of potash per acre, 250

pounds of 0-46-0 and then two 200-

pound applications of 21 per cent

ammonium sulphate to provide the

"It's not always the amount

that counts," he said, "for it must

be balanced. I learned this by ac-

cident last year when my field

hands accidently skipped four

The cotton stalks turned sickly

along in the summer and those

four rows averaged only a quar-

ter bale per acre-even less than

the dryland made. Discounting the

hail, the rest of the field would

Leonard puts down most of his

fertilizer in the winter time. He

flat breaks the land about 10 inch-

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Irrigation starts early and never

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Clergymen who have not previ-

ously exercised their option to ob-

tain old-age, survivors and dis-

ability insurance coverage under

the provisions of the Social Secur-

ity Act, and wish to do so, must

act by April 15, 1959. They have

until then to file Waiver Certificate

Form No. 2031 with the Depart ment of Internal Revenue.

Any minister, priest, rabbi Christian Science practitioner, or member of a religious order who has been duly ordained, licensed, or commissioned, and has not taken a vow of poverty, who files the Form 2031 with the Internal Rev. enue Service by the above date. will be mandatorily covered. This will begin with the year 1956, as well as for subsequent years for

which he may have net earnings of \$400 or more any part of which is

from the exercise of his ministry

In figuring the amount of his

net earnings, the clergyman should include his regular remuneration

received from his church, fees

which he receives from the exer

cise of his ministry, the renta

value of his parsonage or rental allowance he received as part of

his compensation, and the value of

meals and lodging furnished him for the convenience of his em-

If the clergyman does file the

Form 2031 Waiver Certificate on or

before April 15, 1959, he will also

have to file amended federal tax

returns for 1956, and 1957, to in-

clude reporting his earnings as

self-employment income for social

security credits for those years

as well as pay the social security

The maximum amount of self employment income to be reported

for 1956, 1957 and 1958, is \$4,200

per year; the self-employment tax

rate for 1956 is 3 per cent and 3%

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Anthony Managers From Big Spring

The local C. R. Anthony Co. store has been an effective "training ground" for store managers. M. C. Grigsby, who has operated the store in Big Spring since its inception, has developed six other men who went on to units of their own. They all got together for this picture during a recent Anthony convention in Oklahoma City. Front row, left to right: Bill Yoss, now at Okmulgee, Okla.; Grigsby; Jim Gilbert, Bethany, Okla.; Jack Norrell, Midland. Back row: Olan Griffith, Snyder; Leo Norrell, Colo-

Story Of Modern Japan Told In Terms Of Passing Ricksha

TOKYO (AP) — The story of

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long-established tradition and way of life holds both melancholy and | feel sorry for us. Maybe because

Here, in his own, artless words, s the story of a ricksha man speaking for his dwindling tribe: My name is Juhei Takahashi but they call me "Nao." From way back, us (sic) ricksha men never used our real names. Just

I'm 52 but this doesn't make me old. There are some of us 70 years old and still pulling rickshas. There used to be tens of thousands of rickshas in Tokyo alone, but now there are barely a hundred. Now we're unwanted, prac-

I figure I'll be lucky if I can stay in business another 10 years -'cause that's as long as the ricksha business will probably

Times were before the war

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in the story of the ricksha man. ones with lacquered bodies and Only one among thousands of chrome-plated mudguards, and his kind, he is today a rarity. His we'd go running through the fragile vehicle, for many years streets as fast as we could besymbol of the Eastern world, cause the more passengers we s vanishing from the streets of carried the more money we'd

The only customers who ride A Westerner might scoff, but to rickshas now are the geishas. the ricksha man the passing of his Maybe they do so because they geishas are part of the traditional

when everybody wanted to ride rickshas. We had nice new shiny

> Today there's only one ricksha repairman left in Tokyo. And he's

> > several large-size bicycle tires and piece them together. Most of us prefer not to tell our families we're pulling rickshas. It used to be all right. But now, what with modern transportation, people seem to think its an inferior

Japan and because we're part of

Everybody else seems to think

we're nuisances. Taxis honk im-

patiently because they can't get

The geishas ride only to and

from work, and since they live

close to the restaurants and tea

houses our trips are pretty short.

about a mile or two. We average

between 60 and 70 yen a ride

(roughly between 16 and 19 cents).

We earn around 7,000 ven

(about \$19) a month which is less

than what the lowest paid Japan-

ese laborer makes. So many of

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Anyway it shouldn't be for much



Starting New Crop

Hoot Leonard turns on the irrigation pump for the start of a new cotton crop on his place southwest of Stanton. This well will be hooked onto the same sprinkler pipe with three others to provide a bigger flow of water.

through high cotton. He used them | last year and saved enough money to pay for both.

MECHANICAL HARVEST "I don't get after the fleahoppers and aphids as early as I once did." he said. "I pick all my cotton mechanically now, and

those big machines just won't get down to the lowest bolls. Leonard differs with some farmers about the date for shuting off irrigation water. He says from Aug. 20 to Sept. 1 is a good

time to stop the pumps "This gives you earlier maturi-' he said, "and a quicker harvest. The first crop always brings you most money. If you water stops. In these deeper sands he waters about every 12 to 14 days tember or October, you'll have a and pays no attention to any extra lot of small, knotty bolls that moisture except the very heaviest

won't bring anything." Several farmers in this area, including H. C. Tubb, the Golladay regular schedule. Along about July brothers and others have inhe starts his spray rigs and covers creased yields from a bale an acre to over twice as much. But now some fields are going down. Leonard hired airplane contractors Yields are dropping on land that has been in irrigated cotton sever-

> ORGANIC MATERIAL "We've got to put some organic matter back into the soil," he

said. "Maize and small grain won't do it, so we'll use legumes or some heavy residue crop. Leonard says he learned this lesson when he plowed up an ir rigated pasture and planted it to cotton. For two or three years he made two and a half bales per acre on this field.

He has several irrigation wells, which average from 100 gallons per minute up to several hundred. He now ties all the wells in one field onto a central line, which gives more pressure on the sprin-

Right now he is trying an experiment that may prove interest ing to farmers who have well troubles. One of his wells gets sand-locked, so he has run a small pipe from another well down beside the casing. He thinks the water will agitate the sand and it can be pumped out. After a few treatments he hopes the well will give no more trouble.

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*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES***



BREEZING ALONG — A ski enthusiast at Garmisch, Germany, tries a "ski pony," a propeller-driven gadget, which can pull skier at speeds up to 30 miles an hour.



CLOSE TALK — Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko huddle at talk with British Prime Minister Macmillan in Moscow.



THE WATCH ON THE HAN — South Korean fishermen, bundled against the cold, huddle on wooden seats as they fish through ice under Han River bridge at Seoul.



MANAGEMENT TALK—Manager Fred Haney chats with new general manager John McHale before Milwaukee Braves opened spring training at Bradenton, Fla.



TOYS WITH A WHIRL — Among new toys displayed at international fair held in Nuernberg, Germany, are hula-hooping dolls. Hoops can circle dolls for ten minutes.



TO HEAD BAR—
John D. Randall of Cedar
Rapids, Iowa, was nominated
in Chicago for the presidency
of the American Bar Association, He takes office in August.



CAN YOU TOP THIS? — Even long-time residents can't say why small house is atop main house in Hagensbuchbach, West Germany. It was built 40 years ago.



COLD CLEANUP—After a wearying battle with blaze in freezing weather in Milwaukee, fireman Ed Schultz has task of clearing his engine of its ice coating.



SPRING STRAW—
Among new hat fashions is
this white straw trimmed
with bands of turquoise silk
velvet on rippled brim and
two bows on squared crown.



TOUCHING THE TOP — W. Russell Crosby Jr. puts finishing touches on spire of half-ton cake, replica of Park Street Church, for its 150th anniversary in Boston.



EASY DOES IT — Tommy Anderson, 2, takes a swig of milk and holds his trusty gun as he gets a haircut in Kingsport, Tenn. Barber is careful with every clip.



A HELPING HAND — Long arm of Anthony Quinn reaches past face of Sophia Loren as they lunch near Tucson, Ariz., where they're filming "Heller With A Gun."



FOR POSTERITY — Boris Gordon eyes his completed portrait of former House Speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass.) in Washington, It will be shown in U.S. Capitol.



SNOW SURPRISE - Nuns add ribbons to snow rabbits in school yard as surprise for pupils on holiday in Austin, Minn. Rabbits were modeled after new snowfall.

Faculty, Administrators Attend TJCA Gathering

Texas Junior College Assn. and Junior College's foreign language Texas Junior College Teachers and biology department in the conventions held simples. Assn. conventions, held simultaneously in Fort Worth Friday. All of the local administrators

and instructors attended. The Texas Junior College Assn. is for administrators and the TJC Teachers Assn. is made up of in-

Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the college president Dr. W. A. Hunt, acted as secretary-treasurer for the TJCA. Dean Ben Johnson, on the reslutions committee, also served as chairman of the curriculum and Standards

committee of the TJCTA. Head of the HCJC social science department, Miss Ina Mae McCollom, was charged with directing registration at the teachers' convention. On the committee preparing social activities was Miss Elizabeth Daniel, who also had a second duty as chairman of the nominating committee for Miss Daniel is the English de-

partment head at the local col-

By BOBBY HORTON | lege, and previously served the leyball, archery, lacrosse, Faculty administrators and in TJCTA as English secretary breathing, and refereeing.

grams of those sections were Mrs. E. A. White and Gene Powell,

respectively. Director Ira Schantz's HCJC choir sang at the opening session, accompanied by Jack Hendrix. All classes were dismissed Friday at the college.

And then there's ing in the Saturday Jerome Ellison, wi many blunt phrases er education in st ning Post, ys in so bur highisn't what it's craes. Right off the ba he asks if we're making a playground out

queens than to higher education. Ellison raps a curriculum which words could be heeded; he talks gave a BS degree for studying vol- "good sense."

iversity curriculum, crowned with an associate-in-arts degree for those who pass it successfully.

"Our junior colleges have set the precedent." Ellison does reserve one para graph of his article to apologize to those students with the integfellow writ- rity and plain nerve to resist the pressures of the conforming mob I should think that Mr. Ellison had courage in speaking his piece liversities | especially since he still punches the

clock at the University of Indiana

I have to disagree with him

that all college frills should be

of college. In the next breath he done away with. The tension of charges that campuses are be- college atmosphere has to be eased coming marriage mills and fun someway or together, I have factories, more devoted to beauty heard college administrators say And perhaps he was too harsh He cites examples of excess on the automobile. After all, some frivolity in Ohio State, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, UCLA, and any number of other big universities. tween classes, at that. But his

HI TALK

Seniors Planning Contest To Spur Ticket Sales For Play

like a lamb, but suddenly it seem-The present sand storms and the easier to take when there is a

holiday like last Friday. Monday night, a majority of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs attended the Martin Luther film show at the First Baptist Church. met and made plans for the benefit bridge party sponsored by the fit will be held at the Cosden country Club from 2 p.m. to 5 number of words will be given p.m. The tickets cost \$1 per per- a prize son; the proceeds will be used

Lakeview High basketball boys. In Steer gymnasium Friday night, the Lakeview team showed its superiority over the Steers by lunging into the lead and winning

The student council met Wednesday and hashed over plans for Ranch Week, including the faculty supper, the "eats" and entertain-

Outscoring San Angelo Tuesday night, the Steerettes played a good game against Andrews last night. In the tournament week-end, the Steerettes didn't quite make it to the championship but placed second. Edith Freeman, BSHS senior, missed being queen of the tournament by only the flip-

ping of a coin. James Whitefield, Lloyd Linsey, Glenda Mahoney, Jo Ann Lane, and sponsor, Mr. Frank Farar, attended the annual D. E. convention in Dallas last week. The convention was climaxed with a 1 were pictured in the yearbook. banquet and a dance featuring the This time a supplement containing music of Frank Kastro. Incidental- remaining activities will be proly, Glenda's essay placed third in vided for everyone who acquires an entry of 250 other essays. Bill, son of Supt. and Mrs. Floyd dance; the seventh, eighth and Parsons, has qualified for the fi- ninth grade track teams; the nals of the '58-'59 National Merit spring formal; the new student

GOLIAD NEWS

dition to the Big Spring public

school system. Many comments

were made on how lucky the stu-

dents were who attended Goliad,

and I'm sure we all think so too!

Wednesday afternoon at the Y.

hunt for this month. They vot-

ed to have the soc-hop March 21.

Pat Armstrong was asked by Mar-

tha Hardy, chaplain, to lead the

devotional. Everett Taylor showed

a film, "Charlie's Haunt," to the

group. Sallie Pachall was appoint-

ed reporter for the club. The

meeting was ended with the Lord's

Prayer, led by Karon Koger, pres-

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Sharon Gary is the yearbook edi-

About 27 members attended

Public Sees New

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Spring looked over the newest ad- heads up the staff.

Last Sunday was an important Tuesday during fifth period. If you

the 9th grade Tri-Hi-Y meeting such as bending glass, distilling

Wednesday afternoon at the Y. salt water and making electro-Sena Jo Goodlett, social committee magnets. They have done very

chairman, directed the group in well but are in need of more lab-

by the middle of May. If you have was held at Snyder on Thursday

evening.

Wednesday.

voting for a soc-hop or scavenger oratory equipment and supplies.

Moore will serve as representa-

shampoo along with air refresher. lives The Follies assembly traveled That's all the news for this to Runnels Junior High for its time; see you in church.

third went to Runnels student

BSHS is scheduled to have a

to promote the sale of tickets to their play, "Heaven Can Wait."

Judy Reagan filled in for President Eddie Kinney at the National Honor Society Thursday night. The future years.

Mr. Phillips Wayne entertained the student body with a film en-Alphabet Conspiracy

RUNNELS REPORT

Supplement For **Annual Planned**

The yearbook staff announced picnic

In years before, explained Katherine Hepner, editor, only the ac-

awards assembly; the ninth grade

The 1959 Senior High Follies were presented Wednesday at Runnels. Some of the acts included the "Kingston Trio," a modern dance, a Latin-American trio, and

Approximately 50 parents visited Runnels this past week during Texas Public School Week. They were greeted by Student Council members who gave them identification tags and booklets on "Facts About Texas Public Schools." Thursday Cokes, coffee and cookies were served in the

one of the 478,000 who will be grade cheerleaders; the special

of Oklahoma. Monday the ninth grade basket ball boys will play the faculty during the fifth period. It should be an

Also on Monday the Runnels volday for Goliad. It as the day didn't get a copy this week be leyball teams will play Lamesa Goliad was formally dedicated and sure and have a nickel for the here. The seventh grade plays at also open to the public. From 2 next issue. You'll always get your 5 p.m., the eighth at 6 p.m. and the p.m. until 6 p.m. citizens of Big money's worth. Steve Wilman

> Art classes under direction of history, the eighth graders have Mrs. Mona Johnson and Mrs. Mollie Moss have been busy. In the ence, plus a semester of read. hall on the second floor is a display of the leathercraft being done. There are some belts, billfolds and

other items

The Homemaking girls furnished refreshments Wednesday for the Japanese Students children at the Exceptional Children's School. The pupils also took Want Correspondents

> school children in the United States correspond with them have come from Japanese youths

They are Kazuo Oasato, a 14 year-old boy in the eighth grade Mrs. Bill Quimby, sponsor. If not, James Duncan on Monday. They and whose address is 5-8 Terajima-Machi, Sumida ku, Tokyo, you receive your annual in May. Duncan after touring the house. Japan: and Toshiko Mizuno, No. The Freshman Tri-Hi-Y met Gokencho Kanda, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

ones to follow aren't very good on tives to the Texas Assn. of Stuthe students' sinuses or disposi- dent Councils which is to be held Highway Safety Program. It is to tions; however this weather is in Brownsville. The group will be presented around the entire leave Wednesday and will take nation as a means of combatting part in such activities as discus- highway accidents. This assembly sion groups and a problem clinic. will not only be good for BSHSers Seniors are launching a contest but for all Big Spring drivers. Before the film, the Hi-Y council To participate in the contest, you must first buy a ticket to the play; then you submit any num-Hi-Y clubs. This bridge party bene- ber of words which refer to mon-

ing projects is the big thing on It's hard to realize what an imtheir agenda. They are selling a portant part speech plays in our

The month of March came in could be awarded a Merit Scholar- of 15 cents was charged, and a James Howard Stephens, Celia council while the remaining two-Grant, Bill Engle, and Larry thirds went to the junior class.

nationally recognized Champion

Judy Reagan filled in for Presi Honor Society Thursday night. The club is planning to sell Cokes, candy and etc. at the senior play They are also making plans for setting up a scholarship fund for

that this year a four-page supplement to the annual will be issued in September

tivities from September to March an annual. Some of the activities Congratulations to Bill Parsons. will be Twirp Week and its Scholarship Program. Bill is only council officers; eight and ninth

For the first time in our school's

been offered a full year of sci-

ing. The science classes have

done some experiments this year

The Howard County Junior Live-

stock Show will be held March 24-

25 at the Fairgrounds. Billy Wil-

The hinth grade volleyball girls

Goliad eighth grade Tri-Hi-Y vis-

were served refreshments by Mrs.

won over Snyder 32-20. The game

lin will exhibit his steer.

a tour of Goliad school.

many other attractions

FHA department to all parents and teachers.

Tuesday teachers received their ID cards for the District IV State Teachers Assn. meeting in Lubbock on Friday. Each teacher attended general meetings and seasonal meetings in his or her field Theme of the meeting was "Education for a Changing World." A featured speaker was Stewart Harrel ,author, lecturer and director of public relations for the University

exciting game.

ninth at 7 p.m. Good luck to all the girls.

The eighth grade Tri-Hi-Y had a hayride Thursday night. Climaxing the event was a dance on Scenic

The ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y held its meeting on Thursday at the Y The program was a panel discussion on "What Boys Like in kerson and Gerald Harrison will Girls." Following the meeting was exhibit lambs and Norvin Hama social in the Y gym. The meeting got lots of good comment.

Two more letters requesting that ited the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Just Look At All The Bargains In Today's Herald



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Tom Ewell Heads Misfits In Amusing Bank Job Farce

THAT SHOULD BE ROBBED. starring Tom Ewell. Produced by Anthony Muto. Directed by Henry Levin. Screenplay by Sydney Boehm from an article by Evan Wylie. At the State Sunday and Monday.

There's a nice little bank in town, and there are three not very nice but rather laughable misfits who think it should be robbed. Tom Ewell thinks so, and he's not willing to allow the pros to muscle in on his job; so, he takes

The slapsticky result is the goldurndest and most befuddled bank heist in many years. But don't let the slapstick

scare you off. There's also a healthy mixture of sly humor supplied by Ewell, who is generally credited with the championship of that department

Someone slipped Ewell a couple of Mickeys as supporting stars. child star may make it back into anne Woodward are slightly out of

Water," is the bumbling third laughs. partner.

It's long on title and almost as long on laughs.

Other viewing: "The Trap." Excellent photography, good acting, poor direction and inexcusably thin scripting make this one worth seeing only if you happen to be a personal fan of one of the stars: Richard Widmark, Lee J. Cobb, Tina Louise or Earl Holliman. It's a looselymanufactured yarn about a criminal trying to escape across the Mexican border, and with a little tightening up of script and direction, it could have been a stunning

"Rally Round the Flag. Boys. Back again. This Max Shulman story, one of his funniest, purports to be about the loose sexual morality of Suburbia, but when the Mickey Rooney, with a highly characters become bored with the developed sense of timing, gives whole thing, it turns into an hilarmore evidence that the former jous farce. Paul Newman and Jo-

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A NICE LITTLE BANK | the big time. The other Mick, a | their medium as comics, although guy named Shaughnessy who said funny enough, and it is veteran "Beep!" in "Don't Go Near the Jack Carson that carries the most

> "The Fiend That Walked the West." The walking fiend got flat feet Remember "Kiss of Death." where maniac Richard Widmark pushed an old lady in her wheelchair down a flight of stairs? Well, that suspenseful and excellently-made drama has been dug up, transported to the Wild West, and turned into a combination of doubtless thought would bring in the hula hoop. twice as much money. The monster turns out to be more a young-

psychopathic killer. "The Cosmic Man." Now, this is more like it, Unlike most horror and bass. films that disguise themselves as science" fiction, this one really is. The cosmic man, a visitor from

you-know-where, elucidates differtor is obviously a superior being from a highly advanced civiliza- its own. tion, the scientist hopes to learn from him, but is unwilling to use unethical methods to extract the information he wants. The militarist has no such compunctions. It comes to Big Spring as a Friday 13th midnight movie, and I hope it comes back for a regular 3 000 showing .

The Hollywood pipeline: Budd Schulberg's "The Disenchanted" may have Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood in the starring roles . . . Fidel Castro's film glorification has begun; an American group is making a screen version of a book about the Cuban rebel leader written by one of his

loval followers . . "The Legend of Tom Dooley" is coming to the screen Schary's play about FDR, "Sunrise at Campobello," is slated for

filming The screenplay for "Give Me the Stars," the Wernher Von Braun story, is being written, but the star hasn't been chosen as of last report . . . again, I ask, have you noted the striking resemblance between Von Braun and Rock Hud-

Hall Wallis has "Visit to a Small Planet" in the works, and has chosen (of all people) Jerry Lewis for the role that Cyril Ritchard made famous on Broadway Wallis says the character "will be changed somewhat" for Lewis but for the benefit of a South Plains the role will put the comedian into

Broadway for "The Little Flower," cies. story of New York's late Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia . . . the film version of LaGuardia's life had before his recent death . . . Cos-

initial entry into serious drama . . "Porgy and Bess" has already been filmed, but it's being delayed another few months . . the second portion. producers want to make absolutely certain that the musical's sound

track is beyond criticism -BOB SMITH

Held For Battery

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Police phony Orchestra in the first booked singer Helen OConnell's Southwestern performance of his 225-pound husband on two battery "Symphony in D" (Afestival charges when she said he beat her piece in one movement). He will and pulled her hair. conductor in its 13-year history.



Come On, Now, Let's All Tootle

It hasn't hit here yet, but the latest craze is the playing of recorders.

I don't mean tape recorders; the new fad involves a flute-like instrument that, when well-made, produces the most uncannily soft music this critic has ever heard. Chicago is now in the midst of

a recorder boom, where my colleague, movie critic Sam Lesner of the Daily News, conducts classes of instruction on the playing of western and horror movie - a the recorder. The instrument is combination of two money-making | finding wide popularity in other ingredients which the producers sections, and promises to replace Aside from its sweet music, the

most beautiful thing about the rester mugging at Halloween than a corder is the fact that there are four types, corresponding to the human voice-soprano, alto, tenor

played by Good Queen Bess and the Pilgrim Fathers. Gradually, it was shoved aside by the modern ing reactions from a scientist and flute as a concert hall instrument, a military martinet. Since the visi- and it wasn't until about 20 years ago that the recorder came into

> There are chapters now in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Memphis and Chattanooga, plus dozens of smaller cities. And the trend is spreading south and west, as note the newly - organized 'Chicago group, which now numbers some

The recorder is not a toy, it's a genuine musical instrument. The price tags are not those of toys, ranging from \$7.50 for the soprano to \$75 for the bass. And anybody can learn to play

a recorder. Lesper contends, "You don't blow a recorder, you just sigh into it.

Maybe we need a recorder society here, instead of a symphony which seems nigh unto impossible at the present stage.

Lubbock Group Schedules 'Firsts'

Presenting a trio of "firsts", the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of its founderconductor, William A. Harrod, will present a special benefit concert for the Counseling Service of the Blind of Lubbock in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, March 16.

The benefit marks the first time chestra will devote its services Peter Ustinov. welfare agency, the first of a plan to hold a fund-raising concert an- Globe Awards dinner of the Holly-Mickey Rooney will move to nually for deserving local agen- wood Foreign Press Assn., called vorites of the world. Miss Kerr

Two guests will appear on the upon Goldw benefit program. George Shear ing, the widely-known blind plbeen one of Lou Costello's targets anist, will perform the Mozart Concerto in A for piano and ortello had planned the film as his chestra in the first half of the program, being joined by members of his famous quintet on stage for a typical Shearing session of modern arrangements in

> A double "first" will be marked when Dr. John Vincent, professor of music at the University of California at Los Angeles, director of the Huntington Hartford Foundation and eminent American composer, conducts the Lubbock Symbe the orchestra's first guest

'Bold Journey," the unique TV series that was commercially sponsored, but was widely used in educational circles, will be dropped from the ABC Network. After July, some of the best of the series will be re-run.

A letter from the sponsor states the show is being dropped because of "a diminishing of the special kind of material" which was used on the show, the strictly factual reporting by an amateur or semi-amateur traveller who

filmed his unusual trip. Only a few local people with extra high antennae have been able to receive ABC, but these few will keenly feel the loss.

"The undiscover'd country from whose bourn

No traveller returns. Thus Shakespeare has Hamlet refer to the Great Beyond. And, on the basis of real life, Shakespeare was right. But in the field in which he was the undisputed master-the theatre-he was as wrong as could be.

In plays it is a very frequent thing for people to return from death to earthly activity. One instance is the comedy called "Heaven Can Wait," coming to the BSHS Auditorium Theatre next April 9 and 10, in which, through a mistake of Heavenly Authorities, a man has been summoned to the Pearly Gates before his ordained time, and so is allowed to return to life, but in a new guise (to the consternation of quite a lot of peo-

"Blithe Spirit," "Our Town," "Outward Bound" and many other such plays-including all the ghost stories from earliest history-have entertained many audiences with the same theme. Even Shakespeare, right in "Hamlet," has a ghost come back to tell his son how he had been untimely murdered.

Dahl, Lamas May Patch Troubles

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Arlene Dahl says she and Fernando Lamas are dating and their broken marriage may be saved. It was just a week ago that Miss Dahl, 33, sued the 42 year, old actor for divorce, charging



The Bank

It was a "Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed." and these three misfits did just that. They are Mickey Rooney, Tom Ewell and Mickey Shaughnessey, whose capers in the movie of the above title may be seen Sunday and Monday at the State. This filmed farce of financial foolerism won the gold prize at the International Humor Festival, and it'd be a crime to miss'it.



The Trap

Brothers in conflict are portrayed by Earl Holliman and Richard Widmark in "The Trap." showing Sunday through Tuesday at the Ritz. This makes the third time the two actors have pertrayed brother roles, the first two being in "The Broken Lance" and

Goldwyn Is Miffed At Ustinov's Joke

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Producer Samuel Goldwyn Thursday night which touched on his famous Goldthe 86-member, all-volunteer or- wynisms and scolded Britisher

> Ustinov, one of the masters of Top popularity awards went to ceremonies at the annual Golden upon Goldwyn to present one of

"Mr. Goldwyn," said Ustinov, much as he has enriched the English language.

Goldwyn, always sensitive about the many malaprops attributed to honored were Ann Sothern, Lorethim, responded " "I would like to ta Young, Red Skelton, William come see you some time. Should bring a dictionary? I've got a Paul Coates. lot to learn, I know, but so do you

At the end of his speech, Gold wyn cooled and shook Ustinov's hand. The Cocoanut Grove audi-

Linda Cristal, Oil Husband Break Up

after 11 months.

and Champion, 35, of Venezuela were married April 24, 1958. She and his job in Venezuela which kept them apart

Two stars - both past the 70 mark - stole the show. Maurice got miffed at an introduction Chevalier and Sophie Tucker gave brought down the house

Rock Hudson and Deborah Kerr who were voted current film fa presently in Switzerland, cabled her thanks.

In the best acting categories 'has enriched the silver screen as were Susan Hayward, David Niven, Rosalind Russell, Danny Kaye, Burl Ives and Hermoine Gingold Television performers Orr, Ed Sullivan and newsman

Debbie Reynolds Heads For Spain

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Smilin and relaxed. Debbie Reynolds i off for Spain to make a movie. Accompanying her as she boarded a plane at International HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Airport were dancer Camille Wil Linda Cristal and oil executive liams, her companion and secre-Robert Champion have separated tary; and Agnes Roth, Romanian refugee who has been nurse to Debbie's two children.

The actress had nothing to say about Eddie Fisher, from whom blamed the breakup on her career | she has been granted a divorce. She said she would be in Spair for about four weeks

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WEEK'S PLAYBILL

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Sunday and Monday "A NICE LITTLE BANK THAT SHOULD BE ROBBED," with Tom Ewell; also, "KILL HER GEN-TLY," with Griffith Jones and

State

Maureen Connell. Tuesday and Wednesday "HOT ANGEL," with Jackie Loughery and Edward Kennemer. Thursday through Saturday

"THE FIEND WHO WALKED THE WEST," with Hugh O'Brien and Dolores Michaels; also, "KING CREOLE," with Elvis Presley.

Sunday through Tuesday THE RESTLESS YEARS, with John Saxon and Sandra Dee. Wednesday and Thursday "HARRY BLACK AND THE TI-

Barbara Rush. Friday and Saturday "APACHE TERRITORY," with Rory Calhoun and Barbara Bates.

GER." with Stewart Granger and

Sahara Sunday through Wednesday "THIS HAPPY FEELING," with Debbie Reynolds and Curt Jurgens: also, "THE NAKED AND THE DEAD." with Aldo Ray and

Raymond · Massey, Thursday through Saturday "CATTLE EMPIRE," with Joel McCrea and Gloria Tabott; also,

Bob Hope To Quit Movies For Awhile

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Back home from New York, where physicians assured him he would not have to submit to eye surgery, comedian Bob Hope says he is quitting the movies for a while.

Hope, who appeared tired, said the medics told him he'd have to stay out of the kleig lights until a blood clot in his left eye clears. The doctors said the clot was caused by high blood pressure.

"I've had to knock out a couple of personal appearances," said Hope. He is going to complete a television film within a few days, then rest for a while.

She's Going To Sue Somebody

NEW YORK P - Blonde Bra zilian singer Rosina Pagan said she placed her 612-carat diamond ring, valued at more than \$7,000. on the window sill of her Manhattan apartment while she polished her fingernails

Along came a pigeon, she said, and whisked the ring away.

She said the ring was a gift from a Texas oil man.

"I'm going to sue the city, I'm going to sue somebody," she said, adding that pigeons never do things like that in Brazil.

Drama To Dublin

NEW YORK IP - Anew Mc-Master, co-star with Fay Bainter on the national tour of "Long Day's HELL'S FIVE HOURS," with Journey Into Night," is going to Stephen McNally and Colleen Gray. present the drama next in Dublin.



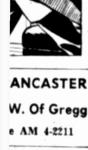












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6. Explore 8. Happening 9. Large stream 0. Idol 2. Palm cockatoo-5. Tax 6. German 9. Appointed to arrive

1. John: Scotch

HESITATE NO MORE!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A little neighbor girl who is friendly with my up your mind about one or the daughter comes by every morning other? At age 16-the more the to get a ride to school. This girl merrier. I wouldn't say this was is 15 and has a bad case of asthma. Her mother doesn't allow her good "dill."

This girl is 15 and has a bad case of asthma. Her mother doesn't allow her good "dill."

Dawson Teacher to smoke but the minute she gets in my house she lights up a cigarette and she smokes all the way trying so hard to bring his grades to school in the car. It hurts me up, told his father at the dinner to see this child coughing and table last evening that he got an wheezing and smoking. She has the habit so bad it's pitiful. My swered was, "How about cleaning John H. Lovelady, is scheduled in the outlook for the rest of the daughter won't let me tell her mother because it will get the girl in trouble and that would be cruel. Shine go out of the child's face. Since she's not my daughter I have What does one do with such a Assn. to be held at 7:30 p.m. dex of business activity in Texas no right to tell her not to smoke. How would you handle this, Abby?

your own daughter, wouldn't you he's heartless, explain (when you 1959." A former teacher, coach, want to know? Sometimes we get him alone) how much a little principal and assistant superintendhave to be cruel to be kind. Tell encouragement and praise would ent before becoming a member of from time to time is crude oil her mother.

and is very good looking but sort been married but I have been mar- lege in 1948. shy. The other ("Shorter") is ried twice. He is ideal for me but shorter than I am but he is a livside because when they met him "mental case." Would you say he the evening. he needed a shave and a haircut, was a poor risk? IN DOUBT | Approximately 150 reservations tailed production will result in the but he isn't. I wish you'd help me DEAR IN: A few visits to a have been made, according to Mrs. decline of exploration and discov-

DEAR IN: Why must you make

DEAR ABBY: Our son, who is "A" in a test. All his father anhusband?

DEAR MOTHER: If your hus- School cafeteria. DON'T KNOW band is thoughtless, give him a DEAR DON'T: If this child were gentle kick under the table. If TSTA Legislative Program for December level, highest on record. mean to the boy.

IN A PICKLEMENT "mental case." If this bothers you, mesa Classroom Teachers.

find out more about those "visits" and possibly have a talk with his doctor. You could be a greater risk than he.

CONFIDENTIAL TO END OF ROPE: The time to start correcting children is before they start correcting you.

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

the Texas State Teachers Assn., ment is upward. There is nothing Tuesday in the Lamesa High in January was 210 per cent of

Lovelady's subject will be "The the headquarter's staff of TSTA, production," the report said. Lovelady is acquainted with all DEAR ABBY: I am very serious phases of public education. He is upward now, it is still below its picklement? I like two guys very about a young man and I know he a graduate of the University of prerecession and pre-Suez highs. much. One (let's call him "Taller" feels the same way about me. I Texas and received a master's The golden years of flush producbecause that's what he is likes me am 28 and he is 26. He has never degree from Texas Western Col- tion and high demand in a market

he told me that a few years ago furnished by students in the choral future a high volume of foreign ing doll and is the most popular he had had a few visits with a department at Lamesa High School. production will post a constant kid at school. My parents think psychiatrist. My mother said if he St. Patrick's Day decorations threat to domestic producers, par-"Taller" is a little on the "hoody" has seen a psychiatrist he is a will be used to set the theme for ticularly to the largest producer,

Texas Economy Termed Good

AUSTIN (AP)-The Bureau of Business Research views Texas economy near the end of the first quarter of 1959 with "considerable grounds for optimism."

"Not all areas of the economy have completely recovered from the effects of the recession, but there is a general upward direction to nearly all important indi-cators," the University of Texas agency said Saturday.

"The indicators which are holding steady or giving ground slightly are still at high levels, and their LAMESA - A representative of most probable direction of move-

> the 1947-49 level and less than onehalf of one per cent below the "The one sector of the economy that is likely to cause concern

"Although the index is moving almost totally free from foreign Music for the banquet is to be competition lie behind us. In the Texas. Weakening prices and curpsychiatrist does not make one a Jacqueline Subt. secretary of La- ery that could mean the end of Girl Scouts

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