Improvement

Plan Backed

LAMESA - Four of five issues

proposed by Lamesa's City Coun-

cil in an April bond election drew

the unanimous approval of a Citi-

zens' Advisory Council here Mon-

The lone difference of opinion

came over the municipal building

improvement issue as contem-

plated by the city council Several

members of the advisory group

voiced opposition to purchasing the

Nix property across the street

from the present city hall for

renovation as new city hall offices.

they are not against municipal

building improvement but most

argued for new construction when

their reasons for considering the

property and several members of

ably for the proposal. After long

discussion, 11 men in the ad-

visory group were against the

The meeting was called by the

Council to present a plan of ac-

tion to accomplish the most im-

first five-year plan of a 10-year

The four issues which quickly

drew the group's approval were

water improvement, sewer im-

minent needs of the city in the

program outlined by engineers.

Members of the council outlined

the need is justified.

voted for it.

Those disapproving stressed

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1959

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City Okays Contract On Master Planning Work

Deciding not to wait on aid from other governing agencies here, the City Commission authorized Mayor G W Dabney to sign a contract with Forrest & Cotton, Dallas engineering firm, for the mas-\$53,500, but in addition, from \$20,-000 to \$40,000 will be needed for mapping purposes.

The mapping fees will be based on the need, it was pointed out, but the minimum of \$20,000 will

The Forrest & Cotton fees will be broken down three ways, \$2.000 system, will conduct an economic to the Bureau of Business Restudy of the city, projecting insearch, \$15,000 for Forrest & Cot- dustry development and population ton and \$36,500 to Marvin Springer, growth through 1975. This work a Dallas planning consultant. Dur- will begin almost immediately and much money it was spending due ing the next three years, these fees will be complete sometime during to the indefinite costs and amount will be paid: 1959-\$2,000 to the the summer Bureau and \$16,500 to Springer: 1960-\$16,500 to Springer and \$15,-000 to Forrest & Cotton; and 1961 -\$3,500 to Springer

MAPS EXTRA In addition, the city plans on ers, drainage, and other engineerspending \$20,000 for maps this ing problems. year, and up to \$20,000 during

ceed, the commission felt it would ital improvements found necessary city sees fit to have another 10 or get little if any aid from the county, school board or HCJC, and by the master plan, its \$15.- 15 sections mapped, it could protect to school board or HCJC, and the master plan, its \$15.- 15 sections mapped, it could protect to school board or HCJC, and the master plan, its \$15.- 15 sections mapped, it could protect to school board or HCJC, and the master plan, its \$15.- 15 sections mapped, it could protect to school board or HCJC, and the master plan, its \$15.- 15 sections mapped, it could protect to school board or HCJC, and the master plan its \$15.- 15 sections mapped, it could protect to school board or HCJC, and the master plan its \$15.- 15 sections mapped it could protect to school board or HCJC, and the master plan its \$15.- 15 sections mapped it could protect to school board or HCJC, and the master plan its \$15.- 15 sections mapped it could protect to school board or HCJC, and the master plan its \$15.- 15 sections mapped it could protect to school board or HCJC, and the master plan its \$15.- 15 sections mapped its \$15.- 15 sections mapp

ized last night by school trustees. this year.

The eight-acre site is a gift to

in conjunction with improvement

of the remainder of the area by

Little attended last night's

school board meeting to request

authority to proceed with the

school improvements at the same

time he is installing paving and

water and sewer lines in the resi-

dential area he plans to develop

penditure of about \$10,800 for pav-

ing on the four sides of the block,

some \$3,800 for the district's share

of water lines, and about \$1,200 for

increasing the size of a sewer out-

fall line to serve the future school.

tracted for his share of the work

and can include the school im-

sidering the fate of Robert La- was fired

blood or the defense theory that practice of driving past the Larez

heard this morning. Judge Char- a half blocks from the scene of the

lie Sullivan recessed court at 10:35 shooting on patrol when he re-

a.m. and began preparation of the ceived a call to investigate the

lets into Joe Villa when the two who saw the shooting, and that she

met on N. Gregg St. last Dec. 28. told him that Joe was backing

The defense has contended that a away from Larez with his hands

continuous series of acts of vio- up when the first shot was fired.

lence against the defendant, in She had testified earlier that she

which Villa is portrayed as the saw Villa reach toward his left

rics of state and defense is over to Villa and Villa had told him

just what Villa did in the fleeting moments before Larez began named Robert Larez as being the

blasting revolver bullets at him individual he thought was threat-

a coat pocket, justifying Larez in the time of the shooting, said that

the belief that he was reaching he and Joe had been down town

for a weapon. The state, on the and were walking across the via-

other hand, insists that Villa duct north en route home shortly

ing a handkerchief in his right rez, the defendant, Alfredo Larez.

ing presented by the defense were two groups, the witness testified.

Alfredo Munoz, Benny Marquez He and Villa continued to walk

issue of what Villa was actually A few seconds later, he said,

rcz. 20, charged with murder,

sion whether it wants to believe

the story told by the state that Joe

Villa, killed on the afternoon of

Dec. 28, was shot down in cold

the slain man was reaching for a

possible weapon at the time he

It will also have to thresh out

whether alleged acts of violence

against the defendant tracing back

to Villa were such as to leave-the

youthful Latin American justified

in his belief that his life was in

Matching this story will be the

state's presentation that Villa.

himself, had told witnesses that he

believed his own life was in dan-

ger and that the threat against

him was posed by the Larez broth-

Larez, slender young defend-

Most serious conflict in the sto-

The defense contends that Villa

reached with his left hand into

the actual moment he was shot

he stood with arms raised, clutch-

Witnesses on Wednesday morn-

ringleader, brought about the fa- coat pocket.

made no such gesture; that at after 1 p.m.

testimony dealt mostly with the the south.

ant, is on trial for pumping 14 bul-

Little said he already has con-

Trustees authorized * the

John Little, developer.

around the school site.

itself a master plan Tuesday night no need to delay getting into the But should the city hire any other program.

planning work, the contract calls design work outlined in the master for completion of work on high- plan), the city will have to pay ways and thoroughfare plans, land | Forrest & Cotton 11/2 per cent of use, zoning, population studies, and the total project, even if its work hospitals. During the second year, ter planning survey. Actual cost of he will work on schools and parks, the survey over three years will be college, public buildings, parking, housing, and capital improve-

> This third phase or third year's work will be principally consultation and putting the plan into ef-The Business Research Bureau, future.

a part of the University of Texas

ENGINEERING ing location and sizes of water

In making its decision to pro- & Cotton on engineering any cap- this year, and next year if the

the local school district from H. S. Moss, and street, water and sew-College Park Estates. Although no High, plus some 50 additional

er development will be undertaken | construction is contemplated im- classfooms at various schools, as

mediately, trustees said a new

school to serve the growing area

A 12-classroom building for the

site was suggested, along with 10

other projects, in a long range

planning outline submitted to-

The five-year plan, Parsons said,

but one that can and should be

achieved." He said he presented

the plan only for study, and no

The program would include the

construction of all-purpose rooms

at five elementary schools which

Testimony Completed In Larez

In rebuttal, Dist. Atty. Gil

Jones presented Fred Watts, em-

ployer of Villa, who told the court

and jury that Villa did not and

could not drive a motor vehicle.

It had been testified by defense

witnesses that Villa had made it a

Gregorio Villa, a brother of the

slain man, verified that his bro-

ther could not drive a car. He

testified, also, that Villa was right

handed and that he would not have

reached with a left hand into a

pocket. He also related that Joe

had told him, shortly before the

tragedy of Dec. 28, that he wanted

to get out of Howard County as

soon as he could because the

"Larezes are after me." Because

he owed his employer money, he

had staved in town longer than he

intended to stay, his brother said.

ficer, said he was about one and

matter. He said that he talked to

Victoria Hernandez, one of the de-

fense witnesses and one of those

Walton also said that on the day

Felipe Lopez, 19, cousin of the

They saw a pickup truck pass

going south in which Robert La-

his brother, and Tommy Larez, a

cousin, were riding. There was no

exchange of words between the

slain man, and his companion at

before the shooting, he had talked

Sgt. J. C. Walton, city police of-

home on numerous occasions.

Trial, Jury Due To Get Case

Cedar Crest, Kate Morrison and about \$2,685,000.

do not have such facilities at pres- five years. It was estimated that

ent. They are Bauer, Boydstun, the complete program would cost

action was taken.

"a most ambitious program,

trustees by Supt. Floyd Parsons.

soon will become a "must."

Development Of School Site

In College Park Authorized

firm during the first five years Under Springer's first year of after completion of the plan (to

is not used. The original contract had not stipulated any time limit on this 11/2 per cent item, but City Engineer Clifton Bellamy pointed out that possibly Forrest & Cotton would be legally eligible for the fees on areas of its work even if fect, printing of reports, and as- another firm worked up a project sistance in administering the plan: of the same type any time in the

> The commission followed Bellamy's plan to the point of adding the five-year deadline. Mayor Dabney said he felt that

> the city didn't exactly know how

of mapping to be done. He said the advisory group spoke favorthat when he bought something, Forrest & Cotton's part of the he wanted to know how much it work will be planning and design- was going to cost before he made the purchase. Ward Hall said that proposal as it stands, and four lines, storm sewers, sanitary sew- the mapping could be done for ers, drainage, and other engineering problems.

The contract stated that should ready been mapped. He estimated the city see fit to employ Forrest that 20 sections will be needed

The five-year expansion plan also

would provide completion of ren-

10-room addition to Lakeview High

ovation of Runnels Junior High, a

School and abandonment of the

present wooden Lakeview elemen-

tary building; enlargement of

South Ward as a special educa-

tion school; an administration

building; and sidewalks, paving

Cost of the program. Parsons

said, could be spread out over a

longer period if needs should be

less than anticipated in the next

time going to the north and with

only Robert Larez in the seat. It

followed Villa and Lopez as they

walked on toward NW 3rd, moving

At the intersection, he said the

truck swung to the left, cutting

around in front of them and com

HOLDS GUNS

up, Lopez related, holding two pis-

toward Lopez and Villa calling to

between himself and the advanc-

free of Villa. At that moment, he

a shot at Villa. It hit the target

in the stomach" the witness re-

Villa bent over and began fall-

ing. At the second shot he col-

lapsed. Lopez told how the ad-

vancing Larez, standing imme-

diately above his fallen foe, emp-

tied both guns into the head and

chest of the victim. He said he

DENIES CURSING

On cross examination, he denied

that there had been any cursing at

the time the truck had first passed

him and his cousin and denied that

Villa, at the time the shooting

began, had told Larez to go home

Mrs. Paul Dellarocca, wife of

service station attendant, told of

hearing the shots and of running

outside the station where her hus-

band worked to see what was hap-

pening. She said she saw a man

on the ground and another man

standing over him shooting. She

identified Larez as the man with

the gun and told how he drove

away from the scene in a pickup.

Katie Mason, a Negress, was in

the Alexander Grocery, in front of

ran to hunt Villa's brother.

that he

of the fatal journey

or he would kill him

northward across NW 3rd

Larez stalked after them.

Larez jumped out of the pick-

at the same speed they were.

ing to a stop just to the west.

and other improvements at various

provement, street improvement and disposal plant removal. A big problem brought out by Mayor J. D. Dyer was in the issuance of tax bonds. He pointed out that while the needs of the city are immediate, the present tax structure will not provide money to meet the annual debt requirements of tax bonds. "To effectively accomplish these most imminent needs, we site - except for a building - in He said he is ready to proceed largement of kitchens at Airport, can see only two alternatives," College Park Estates was author and hopes to complete the work Park Hill and Washington; another Dyer said. These he listed as an 12-classroom elementary school at The site is about a block east of a site to be selected; a 10-class-

approximate 30 per cent increase across the board in valuations or a general tax revaluation with an objective not only to correcting discrepancies but also to increase net tax revenue by about 30 per Although no vote was taken, the group apparently favored a general tax revaluation by a profes-

The municipal building improvement issue and the \$470,000 sewer improvement issue, if approved in the April election will come from revenue bonds

sional agency aided by a local

Coming under the tax bonds would be the \$548,000 sewer plant removal and construction, \$200,000 street improvement and ment issue. All of the proposals will be separate issues on the bal-

Dyer pointed out that an \$854,000 water and sewer refunding bond would be listed on the ballot and would have to be approved to accomplish the other proposals. This is for outstanding water and sew-

nclude Don Speck, Lloyd Cline, J. R. Earnest, C. A. Baldwin, C. A Filand W. J Beckham Elmer Cope, Sam Richardson, Carl Rountree, J. D. McAmis, B. J. Vaughn, Tim O. Cook, Sam Jenkins, John Pálmore, Jack Mc-Laughlin, Bob Crawley, Dr. Noble H. Price, Richard Crawley, Jake Lippard, Dr. H M. Stover and Turner Morrisett

Demos Schedule Fund Raising tols, one in each hand. He walked Dinner In Abilene

Felipe to stand aside. Villa grabbed his cousin pulling him in to be organized to attend a Democratic party fund raising dinner ing Larez. Felipe said that he and in Abilene March 28, Frank Har-Villa began walking backward desty, county Democratic chair-

men, reported today Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney denly, Lopez related, he jerked Oklahoma is to be the speaker at the \$25-a-plate dinner. saw Larez raise a pistol and fire Lyndon Johnson of Texas is expected to be on hand to preside

Attendance goal is 1,000, said J. E. Connally of Abilene, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee. French Robertson, Abilene, this district's member of the SDEC, are in charge of arrangements. All members of the Texas Democratic delegation in Washington, the

SDEC and area legislators are be-He insisted vigorously that Villa ing invited had no weapon of any kind and Hardesty said Douglas Orme of held a handkerchief Big Spring is to receive tickets clutched in his right hand-which for the affair in the next few had been there throughout the days. A group of at least 10 or time the pair walked the last block 12 local Democrats is expected to attend the dinner

Monroney served in the U. S. House of Representatives 12 years before being elected to the Senate in 1950.

gated further.

Woman Hospitalized With Fight Injuries Attempt Ended A Negro was in Big Spring

Hospital today with slight injuries suffered in a fight on the North Side Tuesday night Her doctor at the hospital said Mary McGriff, 306 NW 5th, suffered no serious injuries, but she is hospitalized.

The plane sales manager took The woman was reported to have been in a fight at the 20-20 off from Long Beach, Calif. Mon-Bar on NW 4th, but no charges day on a projected 7 100 mile have been filed. The police said flight to Rome.

Congress Takes lp Hawaii Issue Statehood



New Painting Of Lincoln

Artist Jes Schlaikjer of New York stands with Sen. John Sherman Cooper, (R-Ky) as a new painting depicting Abraham Lincoln sitting on the edge of his bed making an early draft of the Emancipation Proclamation, is unveiled at the Capitol in Washington. Cooper is chairman of the Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission sponsoring the showing.

The 14-year-old boy who admit

also a Latin American and in high

school, have signed statements

giving different accounts of how

they came into possession of 24

marijuana cigarettes. Since the

other boy had no marijuana when

he was arrested, authorities had

no basis for holding him, the DA

The cigarettes were discovered

when another student looked in a

pocket of the jacket in an effort

to determine who it belonged to.

The jacket had been left in

classroom, Jones said.

DA Complains Marijuana **Discovery Not Reported**

marijuana here

Dist. Atty. Gil Jones complained | though it was rumored once pre to school trustees last night that viously. The discovery of the cigarettes the discovery of four marijuana cigarettes in a schoolboy's jacket should have been reported to law was never reported to his office. enforcement agencies immediate-Jones said the marijuana was ly, Jones told trustees. He said a Spring schools last night. found in a jacket owned by a Latin prompt report might have en-American student in Runnels Jun-

ior High. The discovery was made persons who are distributing the last Thursday, and Jones said his investigator, Bobby West, learned of the incident after checking rumors and contacting the school

The district attorney said that is the only time the existence of marijuana in one of the local schools has been confirmed, al-

Last Call For

Boys who plan to participate and who haven't registered, must lo so this week waid Loyd Woo and who haven't registered, must do so this week, said Lovd Wooten, who is in charge of the signup. Wooten may be contacted at Tidwell Chevrolet Co.

Wheels for the 1959 racers have been ordered and should arrive in the next 10 days or two weeks. Wooten said contestants will be notified as soon as the wheelsreach Big Spring.

No registrations will be accepted after Saturday. Wooten empha-

Two boys have signed up since last Saturday They are Curtis Gayler, 3707 W. Highway 80; and Johnny Arispe, 102 N. Gregg. There now are 68 entrants in the Derby, a record number here.

Truck Overturns, Driver Is Injured

Lloyd Ray Harrison, 19, Big to the Medical Arts Hospital on Tuesday afternoon after the dump truck he was driving ran off the road and turned over

Highway Patrol officers said that they did not think Harrison suffered any serious injuries. The accident occurred at 5:32 p.m. three miles east on U.S. High-

Another truck, while not in volved in an accident, created a traffic problem for three hours Tuesday afternoon on 15 Mile Hill on the Snyder Highway, the patrol reported This big truck was going up

hill when it ran out of gas. It began rolling back down the grade to a stop it had twisted into a position such as to block traffic on the road. It was three hours before the tangle could be cor-

Mullen's Flight

engine frouble brought to an end here vesterday the attempt of Bill Mullen of Kerrville, Tex, for a mon-stop flight record for 'a single engine plane

Teachers Get **New Contracts**

other year for 241 teachers and special service personnel of the Big

The contract extensions were recommended by Supt. Floyd Parabled investigators to trap the sons, although some of the staff members already have submitted resignations and others said they may resign before the start of the ted possessing the cigarettes is next school year. now being held in the county jail, Jones said. He and another youth,

(Names of teachers who have been re-employed will be published in a subsequent edition of The

Immediate resignation of Mrs. Mimi H. Martin, whose husband is being transferred from Big Spring was accepted and employment of Mrs. Nancy H. Murdoch as her replacement as Airport fourth grade teacher was approved.

Trustees last night also author zed the Runnels Junior High P-TA to install water fountains in the Runnels school. Dedication of a 25-foot strip of land for street purposes immediately east of the new Marcy school was approved. The school trustee election was formally set for Saturday, April 4, and will be held in the high school library. Lawrence Robinson was named to serve as presiding judge, and George Melear and

Be Dismissed Mrs. Buel Fox will serve as clerks. **Bond Sales**

the Howard County Court civ docket, some dating as far back as 1947, will be stricken as resul of a conference on Wednesday morning between County Judge Ed Carpenter and members the Howard County Bar Assn.

Judge Carpenter and the attor neys began at the back of the civil docket and case by case advised the judge of inactive or untriable cases and minutes noting their dismissal were entered Just how many were stricken, Carpenter said he would not know until he had gone through the docket again.

He also conferred with the at torneys on cases which are still number of these will be tried be- counties of the district fore the court without jury and that of the jury cases on file, a in the eight-county district were sizeable number will be dismiss- represented at the luncheon meet-

deavor to set as many of the ard, Martin, Andrews, Gaines, ready matters for trial as soon Dawson, Borden, Scurry and

Plans Outlined States Tresury Department met

with bankers and representatives went through the list. Attorneys of communications media here Tuesday to stimulate bond sales. A. D. Leatherman, Dallas, and Jerry Myers, El Paso district rep resentative of the treasury, explained new procedures to the bankers and reporters. Larson Lloyd, chairman of District No. 14, discussed with the

group steps which might be taken active and in need of trial. He to step up the rate of purchases said he believed a considerable and the meeting of quotas for More than half a dozen cities

ing held in the Wagon Wheel. He indicated that he would en- Counties in this district are How-

Nears After Long Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Statehood for Hawaii, an issue in Congress for 40 years, burst into full flame today as both Senate and House prepared to take up the bill.

With passage apparently assured, the big question was which chamber would win the race to act first to add a 50th star to the

In the Senate, the Hawaii admission bill is co-sponsored by 56 senators, more than a majority. In the House, Chairman Leo W. O'Brien (D.NY) of the Territories subcommittee predicted a margin of 100 votes for the bill.

The House Rules Committee leared the way Tuesday for House consideration of the measure under procedure allowing six hours of general debate in addition to time spent considering amendments. Action may come Thursday. The Senate arranged to take up the measure after disposing of a draft extension bill.

In remarks prepared for the opening of Senate debate. Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) pictured Hawaii as the "diplomatic state." Jackson is chairman of the Senate Territories subcommittee which held hearings on the bill. "Here the Occident and the Or-

ient have met in a climate of mutual trust, understanding and respect," he said. their islands, have created the

same "miracle of unity in diversity" that has been accomplished on the mainland among Americans of English, Dutch, Irish, German, Swedish and other national origins.

Jackson said the state of Hawaii will represent in the Pacific what West Berlin stands for in Europe

"Wherever men endure as slaves, as puppets, as the dispossessed and the disinherited, Hawait will be a star of hope." he

Girl Suffers No Serious Injuries In Auto Collision

Judy Pearce, high school studen njured in an auto accident at 12th and Young about noon Tuesday, has no serious injuries

Officials at the hospital this morning reported that X-rays failed to reveal any fractures. She has a neck sprain and is cut and

Judy was riding in a car driven by Jean Roberts, 1600 Sunset, and which collided with a vehicle driven by Wanda Boatler, 1308 E. 17th. The injured girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pearce, 1602 Sunset.

Thunderstorms Rake North Texas

Damaging thunderstorms, riding vildly ahead of a cold front, slashed and battered North Central Texas Tuesday night, hitting especially hard at the Fort Worth Dallas area.

Unofficial damage estimates at Fort Worth were more than one million dollars. Five persons were injured there, but none seriously. The only death blamed on the weather came from a traffic crash

Government Slaps Mandatory Control On Imports Of Oil

ry curbs today on imports of foreign crude oil

Similar cutbacks go into effect April 1 on imports of gasoline and other finished petroleum products. President Eisenhower ordered the new import controls yesterday, saying he acted in the interest of national security Eisenhower's proclamation ad-

vocated for some time by domestic oil and gas producers, is expected to reduce crude oil imports by about 15 per cent east of the Rocky Mountains There was no immediate indica-

Cities Airport at 12:30 p.m. But in a statement accompany. ucts. The new curbs replace a vol- all oil producing states."

ion's domestic oil and coal indus- watch to see whether consumers since mid-1957. tries, invoked sweeping mandato- are hurt from the cutback in foreign supplies In the event price increases

occur, he said, the director of civil and defense mobilization "is required to determine whether such increases are necessary to accomplish the national security objectives of the proclamation." He

didn't say whether any excessive prices would be cut back. Of the new order, Navy Capt Matthew Carson Jr., administrafor of the oil import program, said he didn't expect the restrictions to result in price increases.

In addition to crude oil, manda-

ernment, seeking to bolster the na- indicated the government will gram which has been in operation Eisenhower's order was prompt-

y acclaimed by oil and coal state congressmen. Some questioned whether the new controls would cut imports far enough. There also was a big question

what effect the cutbacks will have on U.S. relations with Canada, Venezuela and the Mideast, the principal sources of oil shipped to this country.

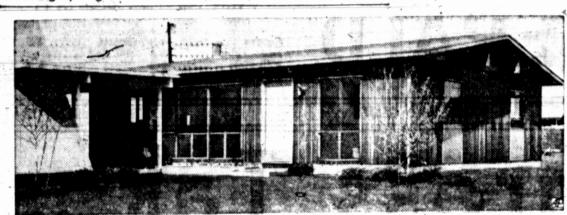
Eisenhower said informal conersations with Canada and Veneuela already have begun. Without elaborating, he said the

United States is hopeful of reaching agreement "which will take that the matter will be investi- Mullen landed at nearby Tri- might have on domestic prices. day on unfinished petroleum prod- fully into account the interests of

feet of taped bbling action of make the task

Carpet? **1YLON** PET

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HOUSE OF PLASTIC MAY BE MASS PRODUCED Experimental 3-bedroom ranch-style house built in South Bend, Ind.

CHEMISTRY AIDS HOUSING

Hearing Set On Livestock

Brand Inspection Program

New Materials And Methods Go Into Experimental House

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (P) - A is its roof and wall panels - sand- ies that their building codes should radically different home, aimed wich panels built around cores of be revised. at mass production for about \$13,the ability of a wide variety of the studs, posts, rafters and joists plastics to cut corners on costs If all the new ideas work out as expected, the \$13,500 price tag would include built-in refrigerator, range, oven, dishwasher, laundry and air conditioning and al-

uled for April 6 at Fort Worth.

by the U.S. Department of Agri-

sponse to informal complaints, to

der the Packers and Stockyards

head on all cattle and calves sold

Complaints from which the hear-

should be discontinued.

at posted markets

western Cattle Raisers Assn. Act. Fort Worth.

for THE STATE NATIONAL BANK.

phone or write The Big Spring Herald.

absolutely FREE.

to Identify the farm.

foamed plastic - which eliminate which form the standard skeleton of the conventional house.

"We threw the building code out the window," said Bruce Fast, assistant general manager of Place & Co., the builder. If some of the revolutionary new ideas work out, Central idea in the test house the builders hope to convince cit-

branded or marked.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK MYSTERY FARM FEATURE

Can You Identify The

MYSTERY FARM

Nobody knows whose farms the aerial photographer snapped . . . so it's up to the readers of The Herald to identify the "Mystery Farm."

The first person to correctly identify the "Mystery Farm" will receive two theatre tickets, compliments of The State National Bank . . . the name will be published next week . . . so if you know whose farm this is and where it's located, come by,

Call AM 4-4331—The Herald

The plastic cores, faced with plywood or other materials, are terdeck Society." made of material about the consistency of popcorn - light in

> and resilient enough to bounce off minor impacts. Fast said it took only 8 hours 20 minutes for six men to put all exterior and interior walls and

the roof in place, cutting construct tion time to 50 man-hours, compared with the 250 man-hours for a conventional house. Panels were made to fit into a design using four-foot modules.

A public hearing on livestock | ing stem contend that state law The house, part of which was brand inspection has been sched- does not now require branding as reproduced for the National Assn. a means of establishing ownerof Home Builders convention in ship and that most cattle sold Chicago in January, was designed through posted markets are not by the NAHB research institute. Andrew Place, head of Place & Co. and an NAHB leader, built "The USDA has set the heardetermine if brand inspection at ing to give all interested persons the pilot model.

public markets is in the public interest or if such inspection now W. C. Ball, district supervisor The design was by Herman York, a Jamaica, N. Y., architect. performed by Texas and South- of the Packers and Stockyards Except for a carport looking like a giant pup tent, the base-The hearing will begin at 10 mentless house looks much like At present, the Texas and South- a.m., in Room 2144, Federal Cenmany contemporary ranch houses. western Assn. is authorized un- ter, 300 W. Vickery St., Fort It has three bedrooms, living room Worth, Persons who wish to be and family room A thin mortar Act to inspect brands at all post- heard should contact the Hearing veneer was used to simulate brick ed markets in Texas, and to Clerk, U. S. Department of Agrion a wall in the family room. Other cost-cutters include plas-

charge "reasonable and non-dis- culture. Washington 25 D. C. criminatory fees" for the service. by March 14, or contact W. C. tic kitchen cabinets, a simple The fee now is eight cents per Ball, 231 Livestock Exchange plumbing core grouping bathroom Bldg., Fort Worth. Views may be and kitchen fixtures and electripresented either in person or by cal wiring tubes which appear to be part of the baseboard

Things are different now in the naval architecture classes at University of Michigan.

The men no longer tell salty stories, and they outdo themselves

Prof. Harry Benford says, "! used to begin my class sessions by saying 'Men, today you will --' Now I begin by saying, 'Ladies

Pretty red-haired Judy Robinson of Monroe, Mich., was the first coed to break in the exclusive male circle. Now a senior, she broke down barriers in the Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering Dept. for Susan Ott of paid in Kellogg Foundation funds Dearborn, Mich., and Darien Pinney of Libertyville, Ill., who are Kellogg Center, the university's

"I was scared to death at first because the fellows pretended to be rather unhappy about my being here," says Judy. "But I occupied by staff aides and secreguess I've been accepted by now taries. for they elected me, appropriately enough, purser of the Quar-

As a freshman, Judy joined sailing club and became interested in naval architecture. Susan weight, with insulating benefits figured the only way she'd ever get a sailboat would be to build one. Darien liked math and physics and figured it would be appealing to be a boat designer.

Lecture Series

ABILENE (AP) - Methodist ministers and laymen are turning out in force for an annual lecture series here at McMurry College. Several hundred are on the campus, including trustees of the Northwest Texas and New Mexico conferences of the Methodist

No More Salt Hot Carpet Kicks In Naval Class Up Political Fuss

> bundle of hot carpeting that storage. Nobody moved. kicked up a fuss around the State Capitol last fall is destined to muffle footbeats at Michigan State

The floor covering, 74 yards of it, is hot only politically, It has been paid for-and how! It changed hands twice for cash,

including \$24.54 from the personal jeans of State Controller James W. Miller, not to mention a high additional price in official sweat and embarrassment. Bought first by the state, it now has been peddled to MSU, which and will use it in a new wing at

continuing education center. Originally, the carpet was destined to cover floors in a side

It was to replace a 10-year-old covering patched with black tape. State Controller Miller entered the picture last summer as state ing a crop allotment. supervisor of Capitol maintenance. women whose high heels might catch on frayed spots or holes. Miller ordered its replacement. Subordinates bought a loom end of high quality, wool twist material at a bargain of \$9 a yard.

About this time, Gov. G. Mennen Williams, then in a political campaign, found out what was going on. So did Republican Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, the Legislature's No. 1 governmental waste detec-

Williams put his foot down hard. No new carpet. Lodge fixed a in his fight with the government beady stare on Miller. The car- over wheat grown for chicken pet gathered dust, first in the shop | feed.

Recently, MSU melted the deep freeze by taking it off state hands. Miller dipped into his own pocket to pay carrying charges assessed

by the rug merchant. Michigan still can lay claim to threadbare floor coverings in its chief executive office that without doubt are unmatched in any like place in the nation.

Party Urges

HOUSTON (AP)-Petitions urging that personal income taxes be chamber of the governor's office abolished are being circulated by the Texas Constitution Party. Party Leader E. E. Nesmith

said yesterday members are dofaded green, threadbare floor nating to help a Michigan farmer penalized for growing wheat to feed his chickens without obtain-

After signatures are obtained, He foresaw possible injuries to the petitions will be forwarded to the Texas Legislature and Gov. Daniel. With them will go a request that the lawmakers adopt a resolution calling for Congress to submit a constitutional amendment repealing the income tax. Speaking at a meeting of 75 party members, Nesmith said 22 states have approved such resolu-

> He reported the group contributed \$178.18 for the benefit of Stanley Yankus, the Michigan farmer who drew a \$4,000 penalty

State Ties Up Duncan Case

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) - The prosecution was tying up final loose ends today in its attempt to picture Elizabeth Duncan as a murder.

Matronly Mrs. Duncan, 54, is accused of hiring two men to strangle her daughter-in-law because she couldn't bear to see another woman have her son, Frank,

Dist. Atty. Roy Gustafson called up a series of witnesses as he tried to drive home his point yes-

The jury heard: 1. Dr. George Weston, a physician who treated Mrs. Duncan after she took an overdose of sleeping pills in late 1957, say she told him Frank "wouldn't dare get married." 2. Valentine Ponomaroff, a

friend of both the murdered Olga Duncan and her husband, testify he advised Frank to move out of his mother's house and live with his wife, only to be told: "You don't know my mother." 3. Lawrence Weitekamp, a pro-

bation officer, say there could

have been no blackmail motiveas the defendant claims on Nov. 13 when Mrs. Duncan paid two admitted stranglers \$175.

Luis Moya and Augustine Baldonado have said they killed Olga. 30, on Nov. 18 on a promise of \$6,000 from Mrs. Duncan. Mrs. Duncan has denied she hired killers. She claimed Moya and Baldojealous mother who resorted to nado extorted money from her because a friend of theirs defended by Frank, an attorney, drew a jail

Motel Destroyed

GREENVILLE (AP)-Fire destroyed the Dream Lodge motel here early today. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

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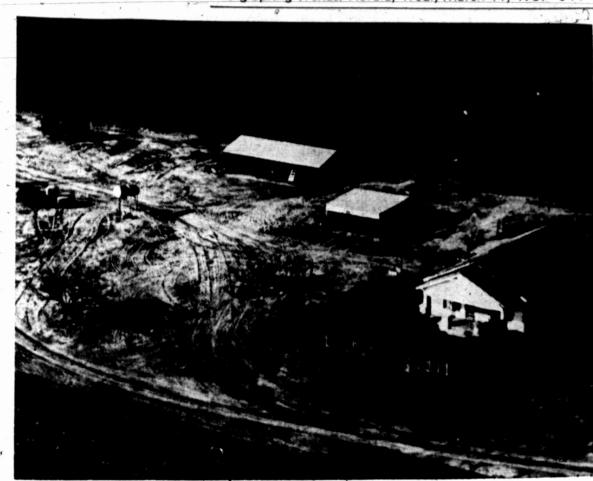
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FARM HOME OF MR. AND MRS. E. P. MADISON Place located 14 miles west on Andrews Highway

Madisons Had Cooperation Of Nature In Acquiring Farm

said E. P. Madison about how he with a 4-row and a 6-row outfit. son in 1938. He had been jumpand his wife came into possession In the spring when chopping sealing around West Texas and New of last week's Mystery Farm. some mighty hard work. Nature erally gets a couple of dozen happened to cooperate for three Braceros to help.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison moved planted to sorghum almum. This Madison who graduated from Stanfrom Mitchell County to the 320- is a pretty sight in that area, fur- ton High School and HCJC and acre farm 14 miles out on the nishing waving cover as it does. who is now studying for pharmacy Andrews highway. They made a Madison, however, has always at the University of Texas. He pretty fair crop that year, and gone in for good cover crops, put and his wife have one son, Greg. out of what they had saved they ting in small grain in the fall. made the down payment on a Consequently his land has not farm in Dawson County. But they blown. didn't move; rather they got a If he goes under plan A (and good yield on both places that year he probably will), he will have and then leased out the Dawson around 650 acres of cotton. Last County place. In 1952 when he sold year he harvested 500 acres of it for more than he had paid for grain. In some years he has cut

west side of Sulphur Draw and of granary located on the place. the 320 acres of mixed sandy soils, Mr. and Mrs. Madison live in a

317 are in cultivation. acre in 1949 and 1954 and 1957. He houses including a double garmade two-thirds of a bale in 1950 age, a 3-tractor tool shed, a 12x42 and in 1955. Despite severe drought, granary, a 30x34 concrete block he missed only two crops, and residence for the hired hand's those in 1952 and 1956

place - 160 acres - two miles. District. west and half a mile north of Madison was reared at Cuththeir home. But this is by no bert in Mitchell county, the son means the extent of their farm- of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Madison. ing, for he has another 1,420 acres Mrs. Madison was Claudene Barunder lease, making a total of 1,800 ber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.

acres being farmed.

"I guess we got a lucky break," a fired hand busy as can be High School and married Madison rolls around or in the autumn Mexico at various jobs until they Actually he made the breaks with when harvest is at hand, he gen- married, then he settled down to

Out of the 1,800 acres, Madison Phillips No. 2 store here. The story began in 1948 when has 700 acres in the soil bank and

the proceeds from the lease as much as a ton to the acre and sale enabled them to buy the although it wasn't that good last The farm is located just on the livestock, but he does have a

house with six rooms and bath. He made half a bale to the and there are several adjacent outfamily. They get their water from In 1957 they bought another the Martin County Fresh Water

That's enough to keep him and graduated from Colorado City

Hawkins said. Taxpayer Assist-

morning for those who have tried

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farming in Mitchell County. Mrs

They have one son, Glen D

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Profit On Sale Of House May Be Taxed As Income

Sale of residence is a subject sale of a personal residence. In that many area taxpayers are such cases the loss is not deductifinding to be a tough problem ble even though the sale was necwhen completing their federal in essary because the taxpayer's boss had him transfer residence to ancome tax returns for 1958. other locality due to job require-

Ben M. Hawkins, administrative ments. officer, of Internal Revenue Serv- It's difficult, however, to solve ice in Big Spring, says that gen- individual tax problems until IRS erally, when you sell your home gets all the facts in each case, you must pay a tax on the prof- ance Day is held every Monday it you make with one big exception that is well to know.

and failed to solve their own tax If you sold your home during problems. 1958 for a higher price than you paid in buying it and making permanent improvements, you needn't pay tax on the profit if you buy another home in 12 months and pay as much or more for the new residence, as you got

for the home you sold. If you sold your home and built a new one - instead of buying an existing house — you have 18 instead of 12 months. You must move in within 18 months. According to Hawkins, if you

buy or build a new house for less than you sold the old one, you must pay Uncle Sam's tax on part or all of the profit from sell-ing the old. If you owned the old house for more than six months, the tax may be at lower

On the other side of the ledger, suppose you have a loss on the

Strikes Idle **3,500 Miners**

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)-The number of strike-idled Harlan County coal miners rose to 3,500 today as another union called a walkout in a dispute over a seniority

Four hundred miners represented by the Progressive Mine Workers Union of America struck the International Harvester mine at nearby Benham.

The early morning shift failed to report for work. A group of miners drove up in several cars, looked over the scene, then left. About 3.100 United Mine Workers of America members are striking to get a \$2 a day increase

to bring their daily basic wages to \$24.25. There are 5,000 miners The old UMW contract expired at midnight Saturday. Only five mines have signed the new one. Almost one-fourth of the unemployment-plagued county's 58,000 residents ment relief.

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CRMWD Awards \$2.4 Million Contract Gets Approval

miles of pipe line for the Colorado capacity of 15,000,000 gallons per County,

ing at the Settles Hotel, voted to cylinder pipe. line. The bid price was \$2,403,- with re-injection of water into a rado River-this one in southern 148.34. Working time will be 300 couple of wells in the Martin Coun- Mitchell County-were progressing

line would provide 22,500,000 galling summer. lons per day, or 412 million more well within the money, he said open bids on a caretakers resi-The line will roughly parallel the dence to be erected at the Mc- of Scurry and Borden counties.

ty well field were encouraging. If satisfactorily.

River Municipal Water District day from Odessa to the Martin Freese told the board that prowas formerly awarded here Tues- County pump station. Work is ex- duction now was averaging about rezoning a residential area south day evening to Mitchell Darby pected to begin within 30 days. 27,000,000 gallons per day for the of Alabama St. to allow a shop-Construction Co. of McAllen. . United Concrete Pipe Co. of Odes- CRMWD's customers and that con- ping center. Directors of the district, meet- sa is supplying the concrete steel sideration should be given soon toward another major source of suptake the second alternate under E. V. Spence, general manager ply. He said that studies on a prothe contract calling for a 33-inch for CRMWD, said that experiments posed second lake on the Coto-

Action on the 33-inch line this proves practical, water from Directors said they would have rather than a 30-inch line was tak- Lake J. B. Thomas might be in- no objection to the state game and en when S. W. Freese, Fort Worth, jected into wells for withdrawal at fish commission seeing a special engineer, explained that the larger high rates of pumping the follow- act which would enact into state law the basic elements of the dis-Directors authorized Big Spring trict's fishing regulations for Lake than the 30-inch line. The bid was board members to receive and J. B. Thomas. Such a law would

Oil Shows Found In Strawn **Zone Southeast Of Stanton**

countered shows of oil in the south of Post. Strawn on test Tuesday.

cat about three miles southeast southeast of the Red Loflin field. of Stanton, operator reported re- drilled in lime at 3,388 feet. It is covering 120 feet of free oil, a 330 from north and east lines, 3-2, small quantity of salt water, and T&NO Survey. 360 feet of heavily gas-cut mudslightly salt water cut-on a drill- Glasscock stem test in the zone. Gas had surfaced during the first 16 minutes of the 130-minute test.

Borden

Empire No. 1 Clayton, NW NE. 14-31-6n, T&P Survey, made hole in lime at 8,479 feet. It is 13 miles north of Gail.

Texas Crude No. 1 Miller penetrated to 6,191 feet in lime and shale. The wildcat is C NE NE, 588-97, H&TC Survey. Humble No. 1 Long, a new wild

cat site six miles southeast of Gail, waited on cement to set intermediate string at 2,730 feet today. It is 660 from south and east lines, 3-20-4n, T&P Survey, four miles west of the Lucy Union lure the Western Allies into (Pennsylvanian) pools.

Dawson

rforations at the Texas Nation al No. 1 Woodul today after recovering 85.40 barrels of fluid cut 30-50 per cent salt water in Army strength from the current 10 hours. The wildcat is C SW SE. 17-34-5n, T&P Survey.

Jones No. 1 Graves, four miles 7.185 feet today. It is 660 from get hysterical about. south and 330 from east lines, 1186, GC&SF Survey.

No. 1 Aldrige, C SW SE, 57-6, H&GN Survey, after a Pennsylvanian test from 8,205-50 feet, tool open two hours, returned 837 feet

offset to the Lazy JL field discovery, will be cleaned out and tested to 6,500 feet. It was abandoned in July of 1958 at a depth of 8.541 feet. Location is 660 from north and 760 from east lines

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Rosetta Roberts

Coahoma: Mildred Hastings, Stanton; Lorenza Ramirez, Luther; Mrs. William Heath, 404 Nolan; Mary McGriff, 306 NW 5th: Bobbie Hudgens, Midland; James

Dismissals -Frances Nix. Gail Rt.: Celestine Jefferson, 308 NW 5th: Gwendola Burchell, 1614 Settles; Vera Hipp, 500 E. 13th: Jerry June Brooks, 704 Runnels; Earl R. Hughes, 1801 Mittel. Clema Ray, 507 E. 7th.

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Andrew W. Krieger. WAFB. Buick. W. B. Graddy, Big Spring, Buick
E. B. Martin, Big Spring, Cadillac,
Carl W. Covington, 705 W. 8th, Im-Reed Distributing Co. Chevrolet truck.
FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

divorce.

I. H. Reed versus Lola Mae Harrison. al. suit on oil lease. Lawrence N. Davis versus Cage Bros. al, suit for damages.

Patricia Deen versus Bruce Deen, suit the project at Sweetwater reportor divorce.

John H. Bennefield versus Tarboxossett, sult for damages.

Harry Zarafonetis versus Elmo PinkerCity Manager A. K. Steinheiton, suit on rent.
O. R. Crow versus Cay Hill District
School Board, suit to force fulfilment of

Mrs. Crow Denies Husband **Was** Consolidation Leader

leader in circulating a school con- diate neighborhood, but that was

ate. Mrs. O. R. Crow informed the | a leading role in the consolidation | will meet next Monday for a spe-In an account of a suit her husband filed in 118th District Court that he had been discharged folagainst Gay Hill District trustees, lowing his circulation of the pe-

brought it to him for signature him of termination of service and of too much pressure, so the com- matter back to Richardson and kill him (Larez). He said that in voted to bolster the tax roll with as tax assessor collector of the dissked if he would circulate it that a replacement had in their neighborhood. He signed it named.

solidation petition is not accur- the extent of the work. It was not proposal at all, she explained cial session and award the con-O. R. Crow in his petition, said tract at that time. alleging breach of a contract with tition and was not given adequate State Hospital for additional wahim as bus driver, it was noted hearing or reason. Mrs. Crow as tep-service. The state asked for Zale's Jewelry, asked the city to that he had been active in circu- serted that his first knowledge of the additional water, but there was move the bus stop from its present heard Villa carried a gun "all the city-county-school tax appraiser, is \$17,700 per \$1 million of property

A. K. Guthrie has plugged the Ike Lashes Critics Of Defense Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)-President vocating greater defense spending Big Spring field. should have the courage to demand higher taxes

And, at a news conference, Eisenhower repeated several times that he believes the nation's de-

With much emphasis, he cautioned against letting the Soviet a ground war in Europe. Such a war would be a mis-

Eisenhower advanced these views in standing pat on Defense | Martin Department plans to cut back 900,000 men to 870,000, and to trim cat five miles southwest of Lenthe Marine level by 25.000 men to orah, penetrated to 11,282 feet in a new total of 175,000.

He said he can't see anything small about an Army of 870,000 men, and that he doesn't see anynorth of Post, drilled in shale at thing in the planned reduction to

Operator ran logs at the Shell Legislators Bump Into Tax Proposals AUSTIN (AP)-Every way legis-

into a proposed tax.

the Texas aid to education act " lines, 21-35-1s, T&P Survey. Generally it would tap retail sales over 50 cents on everything ex- Sterling cept food, feed, fertilizer and those items already state taxed.

This afternoon the House Reve-

General American No. 1 - 3 ed at 3,350 feet when plugged. At the Street No. 1 White wild Koonsman, a wildcat 114 miles Site was 330 from south and west

Ralph Fair No. 1-A Buchanan, in the Big Spring field, swabbed ning board for consideration. Fusselman perforations 9,667-72 and 9.680-90 feet with no gauges on production. It is C NE SE, 13-32-1n, T&P Survey, seven miles northeast of Big Spring.

lines, 222-29, W&NW Survey.

Fair No. 1 Ray, C NE NE, 13-32-1n, T&P Survey, penetrated Eisenhower said today those ad- to 4,844 feet in lime. It is in the

The Lowe No. 1 T&P-Ryan wildnorth of Big Spring, C SW NE, 34-32-2n, T&P Survey. Phillips No. 1-A Dillard, C SE

hours and it continued to swab

hole in lime at 4.637 feet today, of the

French No. 1 Dickenson, a wild-C NE SE, 12-37-1n, T&P Survey. Eskimo Friend

miles northwest of Midland, progressed at 8,320 feet in lime and shale. It is an offset to the one-well Gladys Cowden field and contracted to 13,000 feet. It is NW SW, 30-39-1n, T&P Survey.

9,970-85 feet today after taking a wife. lators turned today they bumped Strawn drillstem test for 130 minutes from 9.954-70 feet. Gas sur-A much - talked about plan to faced in 16 minutes, and recovery ease 134 million dollars of the included 510 feet of gas-cut water mission here, and Jesse Ahgak Jones introduced four X-ray picstate's financial troubles with a blanket, 360 feet of heavily gas-appeared in good condition de-2 per cent sales tax was on cut mud-slightly salt water cut, spite their 24-hour ordeal. They file in the House. Rep. Frates 120 feet of free oil, and two were picked up by bush pilots and Dr. Fabian Gomez, who examined "go on home." He insisted that Seeligson of San Antonio, the quarts of salt water. It is 660 author, preferred that it be called from south and 1,320 from west

nue and Taxation Committee looks in lime at 1,235 feet today. It is in a tent Mrs. Chambers had at a bill that would tax trading a 1.700-foot wildcat C SE SE, presented her husband as a sur-

Zoning Change On S. Birdwell

Contract for construction of 33 existing 27-inch line, which has a Whorter station in eastern Martin variety of zoning and development matters at its meeting Tuesday night, including approval of

> Actually, the change is not efective until the ordinance allowing it is read three times. First reading was held Tuesday night. C. A. Ross represented Lloyd Curley in asking for the change from an A (one-party residence) zone to E (community business) zone The area under consideration is a triangle bounded by Birdwell, the alley south of Alabama and FM 700 East.

Ross said that plans were being prepared now for the shopping center. He said that all buildings would be of comparable construction, and all would be leased or sold under restrictions. There will be off-street parking and the entire area will be payed He added that a solid fence is to

be constructed on the north side of the center thus shielding residents from back views of the buildings. It was pointed out to the commission that at a public hearing, A Martin County exploration en- 17-1, Hays Survey, and 11 miles No. 1 Holley wildcat seven miles 11 persons living within 200 feet south of Forsan. It was bottomof the area voted for the change and seven against. In addition, a petition bearing 25 signatures was

presented approving the change. Cecil McDonald submitted a plat of the Stardust Addition just south of the rodeo grounds and on FM 700 West and the commission turned it over to the plan-Also approved was a plat of the

Edgemere Addition, an area on the the city to make field notes of the for international understanding and University and Duke University. area of Settles and Lloyd in an goodwill," Rotarians and their | Since most of her time was spent | Miss Coffee stated attempt to make a better intersec- Rotary Anns were told last eve- in Australia, Miss Coffee gave a tion and it was approved. John Little asked the city to pre-

College Park Estates for annexation which the commission apcat drilled in lime and shale at proved. This is north of Drexel 9.677 feet today. It is 11 miles St. and amounts to about 29 acres. J. H. Fuller spoke to the commission about his violating the zoning ordinance. He said he built a house too close to a property NW. 1-32-1n, T&P Survey, in the line, but the commission felt he rels of oil and 57 water in 12 did it without intent so it will be

The commission okayed a request to encroach on its property calculation on the part of the Al- Phillips No. 2 Gillihan, C NW north of Bauer School. The Little lies in the light of Russia's great NW, 18-31-1n, T&P Survey, made League Assn. asked for a corner Side reservoir for a ball park. Only about 15 feet of city property

Missionary, Rodman No. 1 Cowden, eight Survive Crash

BARROW, Alaska (AP)-A flying missionary and his Eskimo tion. He examined the body of the viaduct companion were plucked from the dead man and, when the coroner arctic wilderness Tuesday after arrived, made a thorough search surviving 40-below zero blasts in of his clothing Street No. 1 White cored from a tent sewn by the minister's

> The Rev. John Chambers, 29, former Scotia, N.Y., clergyman handkerchief clutched in his right who now serves the Presbyterian hand. flown to the village of Umiat.

The Rev. Mr. Chambers was able to send out a radio distress X-ray pictures, pointed out 14 gun- was reaching for something." He message when his single-engine Cessna 170 was forced down about 130 miles southwest of here. He Sligar No. 1 Harris, 15 miles and the Eskimo made camp beside west of Water Valley, made hole the downed craft and stayed snug

Local Option Vote On Public Housing Project Is Proposed

Mayor G. W. Dabney suggested

ple, and Tate asked about the

possibility of a local option. The

commission discussed it but did not

Plans are being made, however,

cities by members of the League

and the commission to learn more

In other matters, the commis-

sion accepted bids on repainting,

cleaning, scaling and repairing the

overhead water storage on the

North Side, but successful bidder

will not be determined until the

city has had a chance to study the

come to any conclusions.

Tuesday night, mentioning the had been mentioned, but he said dit of city books, and approved an Representatives from the Big seemed to appreciate and take

Spring Civic Improvement League care of their area better than spoke to the commission again, whites. asking what had been done by city officials. It also reported on a holding a public hearing to discuss study of the federal housing it and get the feeling of the peoproject at Sweetwater The League is asking the city

to go into a low-rent housing project with the job to be financed by the federal government. Reason for divorce.

Click versus Wilma Click, suit privileged families, principally on the North Side Gary Tate, speaking for the

League, said that the manager of

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer, answering questions about how he felt and what he had ob-

> proposals Base bids for the cleaning, scaling and repainting were \$2,320 from K. Kessler Co. of Fremont, Ohio: \$2,860 from Water Tank Service Co. of Dallas, and \$2,800 from American Tank & Tower Co.

about it

of Joplin, Mo. Unit bids were also accepted on welding. The commission announced it

A detailed study will be made of a request from the Big Spring next Sunday. the action was when he received a some comment about the State location at 3rd and Main. The time" and that the deceased had in a position to furnish information value. Those circulating the petition letter from the board informing Hospital last summer complaining commission, however, pushed the repeatedly said he was going to tion to the school district, trustees J. O. Hagood was re-employed mission wanted more information told him to consult with the before reaching a decision.

other look at low rent housing against it nor was he for it. Fire Hilliard to handle the annual aupossibility of a local option election that he did not know of any fires application from Charles Houston determine sentiment toward in such a project at Paris in 31/2 for concession rights in the City years. He also said Negroes Park Houston has had the rights

It was decided that the City Hall will be closed on Monday following Memorial Day which falls on Saturday this year (the City Hall is regularly closed on Saturday). Ward Hall voted against the motion on the grounds that too much time off is given through these weekend holidays.'

A request that the city participate in opening a road in the Edwards property along the secline between Townships 1-South and 1-North east of the rodeo grounds was tabled. The commission could not see any immediate need for it.

A group of men from St. Thom as Catholic Church came before the commission asking about possibility of getting water for a proposed church south of Big Spring. The city told them it could not guarantee as much pressure as was needed and that an overhead storage tank would be helpful.

The commission also okayed use of Lancaster from 10th to 14th on June 25 for the Soap Box Der- Villa's hands last Easter He said by, sponsored by The Herald and Lions Club. It also approved use of second floor of the State National city property south of Big Spring Bank by Villa and some compan-Don Richardson, manager of

company about the move.



at the University of Sydney, Australia, on a Rotary International student exchange fellowship. The Canyon girl returned from Australia by way of Japan in December and was speaker at the Rotary Club's Ladies Night banquet last night. Rainwater is president of the club.

LADIES NIGHT' SPEAKER

Rotary Scholar Describes Studies In Australia, Japan

and why he wanted to kill me,'

the defendant related

"In foreign lands, as in the Texas State College economics already been sent to England to Guest speaker for the buffet af- and based the majority of her talk gan to make many new ties,

pare field notes on a section of fair held on the campus of on the changes which have taken mainly because they now knew yon. Miss Coffee has just complet- | War II. ed studies in Australia and Japan on a Rotary Foundation Scholar-

of seeing a man she could not 4, Villa and his companions had identify jump into a pickup truck made it a practice to drive slowand drive away. She did memorize-the license number on the pick- ly past the Larez residence sevup, she said, later telling this eral times a week.

J. C. Walton, city police ser- sion of the fatal meeting on the rect from Australia. geant, told of receiving a call to sunny Sunday afternoon. His vernumber on the truck and transmitted this information to the sta- companions as they passed on the

Villa had no weapon of any kind, and Lopez. the police officer said, and had a

tures of Villa's chest and head. This was during the testimony of the intersection. Villa told him to the body.

shot wounds, mostly in the head, fired the first shot at Villa at this sustained by the victim. He said time, he said. He admitted he told there were no powderburns where Villa. the wound in the chest entered but out and use it."

Colorado City, told of receiving a why he was always fighting me radio message asking him to be on and why he wanted to shoot me.' the lookout for a pickup truck containing three Mexican men. He said he went west of Colorado City in a police car, watching U. S. 80. A truck, bearing the license plate numbers he had been provided, approached. He halted it and ordered the three Mexicans out of the truck.

FOUND GUNS He said that one of the trio. whom he identified as the defendant, told him to look beside the seat cushion in the pickup; that there were two guns concealed there. He found the pistols, which he presented and were admitted as state exhibits. They were nine shot revolvers. 22 calibre, fully loaded. He testified that Larez also told him that his two companions "had nothing to do with it but that he (Larez) had killed a man in Big Spring an hour ear-

Later, the police officer said, Big Spring authorities arrived and the three men were questioned in the Colorado City police station. He identified a typewritten state ment signed by Larez, Jones read the statement to the jury in which

Larez told of the shooting John Richard Coffee, defense attorney placed the defendant on the stand as his own first witness. Larez detailed at some length various difficulties he said he had

He peeled off his coat, shirt and District in the future. undershirt to display to the jurors a livid scar on his lower left back, another on his left arm and lesser scar on his shoulder which he testified he had received at he had "been cornered" on the National Guard maneuvers ions and was slashed with a ra-

> TELLS, OF 'THREATS' He told the jury that he had the interval from the time Alfredo the partial completions.

Americas, more and more young professor, Herschel Coffee, and fight in the European Theatre southeast side of town but outside men are furning to Rotary in or- holds bachelor and master degrees Operations. American troops came the city limits. Carl Strom asked der that they may actively work in political science from Texas to their aid and "overnight drastic changes began to take place. NEW TIES brief history of that Pacific nation After the war. Australians be-

> HCJC was Florence Coffee of Can- place there during and since World that they could no longer look to England for defense and economic When Japan began its attack on aid. Everything, long patterned the Pacific islands, Australia found after old England, became Ameritself without any protection since

icanized and now the pattern has She is the daughter of a West all available able bodied men had taken full hold and Australia is becoming more and more like the United States, in both business and social life. One of the things which im-

pressed Miss Coffee most was the 'feeling of new hatreds and prejudices against Japan, and all the which the slaying occurred. She slain in a beer tavern brawl in other peoples of Southeast Asia." told of seeing part of the shooting: which Villa was a participant Oct. This, she explained, is due to the against the security of Australia. Japan realizes the feelings of the

Australians and as a result gave Miss Coffee the "full tourist treat. He then detailed the defense ver- ment" when she arrived there di-For the first time since World come to the scene of the shooting, sion and that of the state varied War II there had been a friendly be-He was informed of the license only in the contention he made exchange of correspondence bethat Villa had cursed him and his tween the two nations when Au-companions as they passed on the stralian Rotary officials wrote Ro-

> He said he had the two pistols plans for Miss Coffee's welcome Mississe thrust in his belt at the waist. He upon her arrival. Met at the Tokyo airport by a let the two other Larez boys out, large delegation of Rotarians, Miss he said, and set out to trail Villa Coffee was surprised when told Philadelphia, clear that no other person, not even the president of Rotary Internawhy he was always fighting me tional, had been extended such Rapid City. honors as she might expect dur-

ing her two-week visit. He said when the pair met at This is being done for you due to the new and surprising exchange of friendly greetings with Austral- Tamps, clear Washington, clear Villa reached with his left hand she was told by the president Dr. Gomez, with the aid of the into his coat pocket "as though he of the Tokyo club, himself a graduate of Princeton

Like Australia, Japan has also changed much since the war and is choice 16 25-17 00 choic "If you have a gun get it too becoming more Americanized. that such burns were found in the "I did not intend to kill him Being there for Christmas, she area where the headwounds were when I went back to talk to him." noted street and store decorations the witness declared. "I wanted similar to those in the United Leon Yeager, police chief of to talk to him. I wanted to know States. Not a religious country, she was informed that local merchants had realized how good Christmas COTTON was for business and were taking Under severe and vigorous cross

examination, he admitted he had every advantage of it In concluding, Miss Coffee found that everywhere she went, and Jones brought out a grudging her trip took her around the world. admission from the witness that she found that all of the younger the troubles between himself, his brothers and other kin and Villa generation were asking one quesion: "How can we in so short a and his friends stemmed largely time become friends and then defrom a knife fight of two or three stroy each other just as quickly?" years ago in which the Larez boys This question is what has turned many to Rotary and its work for better international understanding and good will through Rotary International, now world-wide, includng Russia, she said.

Prior to Miss Coffee's talk, Rotarians and their wives were entertained with musical selections by Joan Bratcher and Kay Mc-Gibbon at the organ and piano E and by Malinda Crocker's whisone by a similar title and which tling of two selections.

has been operated locally for sev- A large number of out of town eral years. Rather than cause con- guests attended the Ladies Night fusion because of a similarity of buffet as well as other guests from names, she said, she is withdraw- Big Spring and Webb Air Force

Part-Complete Buildings To Go On School Tax Roll

the Big Spring Independent School

allegedly cut a youth named Men-

Mrs. Ellen Eudy announced to-

day that she had resigned as rep-

resentative of a welcoming serv-

Ark. She explained that the New-

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doza with a knife.

Resigns Post

Board members voted last night to accept the rendition of partial completions as of Jan. 1, of each year. Up until now, the district has waited until the first of the year-after completion of improvements before adding them to the

poses, and since Novis Womack, es are assessed at the rate of

Larez Sr., his father, had been! They also discussed the post was fixed at \$12,000.

Partially completed buildings sibility of discontinuing the diswill be listed on the tax roll for counts now allowed for early paylaved until the April board meet. ing. At present, a 3 per cent discount is allowed for tax payments in October, 2 per cent in November and 1 per cent in December manager, said discontinuance of the discounts would be the equivalent of adding about \$2 million in valuations to the tax roll. Dis-Since the County of Howard and counts allowed last year totaled the City of Big Spring do accept more than \$23,000 and will exceed partial completions for tax pur- \$30,000 this year, he reported. Tax-

Pioneer Buys Property At 5th, Runnels

Purchase of property at 5th and Runnels St. from St. Mary's Episcopal Church has been announced

by Pioneer Natural Gas Co. The lot, formerly occupied by the church, is 89 feet wide by 140 feet in depth. The transaction nvolved \$20,000.

Champ Rainwater, district manager for Pioneer, said his company has acquired the property as an availability, in event Pioneer decided later to erect offices there.

There are no immediate plans for such construction, he said, and the company has been considering other arrangements for building or leasing office space. The Pioneer lease at 419 Main has about two more years to run. The company contemplates need for more space, as well as providing parking and drive-in service accommodations for customers.

Iraqi-Egyptian Relations Strained

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Relaions between Iraq and President Nasser's United Arab Republic sank to a new low today as a result of the revolt against the left-leaning Iraqi government,

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tary officials in Japan to make Memphis.

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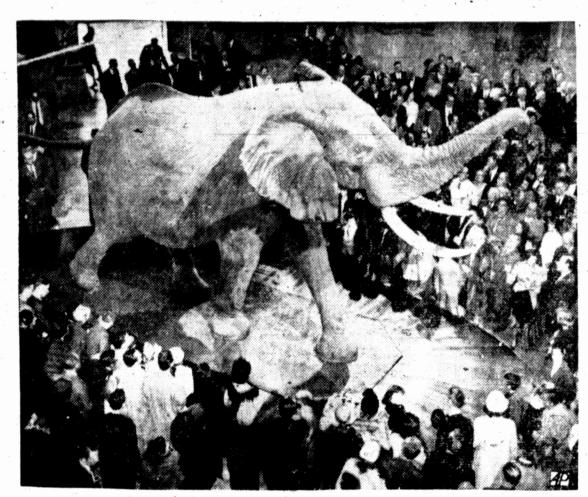
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Fenykovi Elephant Unveiled

The Smithsonian Institution at Washington has unveiled this king-sized African elephant in the rotunda of its Natural History Building. The animal was killed by J. J. Fenykovi, a Hungarian-born engineer and big game hunter now living in Spain, on a 1955 safari in Southwestern Africa. Its original weight

below Lincoln's shoulder.

Howard said almost every U.S.

coin, regardless of denomination,

times and keeping track.

condition, we tried again.

count: heads 100, tails 100. What's your count?

02. tails 98.

Rumors On Lincoln Penny Are Dashed

stay in circulation. It seems that point. You can see it with the the old penny, which has been naked eye." .

just as cockeyed. Rumors about the new coin have | Howard then took an old penny been spreading ever since distri- and pointed out the same thin bution began in January. There point at the same spot. has been talk it is marred by one It is caused by the heavy press drawn from circulation. a flat disc of metal, Howard ex-

knocking around for 50 years, is

Some people have gathered the plained. coins in quantity, believing they will soon become a valuable col- head and shoulder has to come

Leland Howard, director of the It normally comes from the closest mint, said today every such rumor point - the rim right below the duction is without foundation and that no shoulder. Hence, the rim is narmistakes were made in design or rower at this point.

the profile of Abraham Lincoln, has such a thin spot. He picked up is unchanged from the model in a quarter and examined it. The the voluntary program, declined troduced in 1909. The "tail" side rim was thinner above the head new and features a reproduction of the Lincoln Memor-"Every time we bring out a new

coin there are a lot of rumors and ard was asked. we get a big batch of mail and phone calls." Howard said. People pay more attention to a new coin and see things they never noticed before," he said. Take the latest rumor-that the

coin is lopsided and must be

Texans Praise Import Control

and officials have praised the de- project have been sent to regional WASHINGTON (AP)—The new rim. Pointing, he said: "Here the cision to slap mandatory controls reclamation officials for execution." personnel could not be compelled I from his pocket and inspected the Lincoln penny is lopsided but will rim is thinner than at any other on oil imports but indications were mediate raise in domestic produc-

> The spot he indicated was right Ernest Thompson, chairman of the Railroad Commission, said vesterday the new controls "in all technicalities are met, time will help" increase production in the states.

Gov. Daniel sent President Eior more blunders and will be with- that stamps the coin design onto senhower a telegram congratulating him on the action which Daniel said was "essential not only "The metal needed to form the to protect the domestic economy but to safeguard the national defrom somewhere," Howard said. fense." He said he hoped that it would mean increased Texas pro-

In Houston, Richard Kahle, board chairman of Eastern States Petroleum & Chemical Corp., one of the companies cited by federal officials for failure to comply with comment. He said he would need to see details of the program before commenting

Does this lopsidedness affect the Houston Independent P. H. Ruth odds on a heads-or-tails flip. Howerford said the new order "will help the little, independent plan his "I doubt it," he said, "but you future and credits and it will be can find out by flipping one 1,000 help to the major companie

At Houston, Morgan J. Davis We gave up after 200 flips with president of Humble Oil & Re the new penny. The count: heads ining Co., said preliminary re Taking an old penny in good ports indicate the new order will bring about a substantial reduction in imports of crude oil and products other than heavy fuel oil

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Lincoln Painting Draws Comment-Some Inartistic

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new painting, exhibited on Capitol Hill for the first time, shows Abraham Lincoln in brocaded slippers and white nightshirt as he sits by a four-poster bed and scribbles notes for the Emancipation Proclama-

It drew praise Monday from Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky) chairman of the Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission, in unveiling it in the rotunda of the old Senate Office Building.

"The painting has captured the simple dignity, the solemn chael Zlatnik (D-Chicago) is part earnestness and determination of President Lincoln just before the protection to reporters who refuse battle of Antietam," he comment-

An unidentified tourist took a

different approach. "What's the nightshirt bit" They're not trying to make out Lincoln was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, are they?" he asked. The painting was done by New York and Washington artist Jes Schlaikjer after consultation with

Lincoln 'scholars. Schlaikjer, a former illustrator for Harper's magazine and the land she used in a story. The Chicago Herald-Examiner, did the publicity spurred attempts to depainting in 1957 and loaned it to tail just how far a newsman may

San Angelo Project First Steps Taken

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Recterday that two proposed repayusers of the San Angelo, Tex.,

The contracts must be executed that it would not mean an im- and validated as the first steps toward starting construction of the \$32,434,000 project. Congress has voted \$610,000 to be spent before June 30 to start construction if

The project, on the Upper Coloado River Basin in Texas, is to provide municipal, industrial and irrigation water supplies.

Incentive Payments

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agrirulture Department estimated to land in 1896. Similar statutes are day wool growers will get at least in effect in Alabama, Arkansas, 75 million dollars in incentive pay- Arizona, California, Indiana, Ken ments on the 1958 wool crop.

"I think reporters for newspaaffirmed a reporter's right, under pers, radio and television should the California law, to refuse to have the same safeguarded rela- reveal the source of a newspaper

previously upheld the constitution-

Effort At News Source Safety -

tionship with news sources as story lawyers have with clients and doc-Fred Sorri, reporter for the tors with patients," an Illinois Peninsula Herald of Monterey, inlawmaker said before introducing voked this section of the state's a bill in the state Legislature. civil code in declining to answer The proposed law, by Rep. Mia question 'at a perjury trial. The California Supreme Court

ality of the law.

Critic's Jailing Brings Wide

to name the source of the news Besides Illinois and New York. new measures have been dropped Proposed new laws or amendinto legislative hoppers in Iowa. ments have been introduced in the Oregon, Rhode Island, Texas, Ver-U.S. House of Representatives and mont and Utah.

The Associated-Press

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Torre's trial and conviction.

Twelve states already have laws

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at least 10 state Legislatures in State Rep. Evo A. Lucchina (Dthe wake of the widely publicized Barre City' said the bill he co-Marie Torre case. sponsored in the Vermont Legis Miss Torre, a radio-TV columnlature was designed to aid newsist for the New, York Herald, Tribmen in obtaining information par une, served a 10-day jail sentence | ticularly from government agenfor contempt of court. She decies. He said some news sources clined to name the source of comare drying up because of the posment about entertainer Judy Garsibility they may be named later as informants of reporters. U.S. Rep. Francis Dorn (R-NY)

not have been obtained without fined limitations. There is no prior

which are generally similar and when people (reporters) are pun-

has introduced a bill in Congress which would provide national cov-Four separate bills are pending erage. It would exempt newspaper. in New York state, scene of Miss radio and TV reporters from being compelled by federal courts to disclose their sources except in They provide that (1) no newspaper publisher, editor or reporter cases affecting the national securcould be compelled to disclose the

source of information committed Another point which arose in confidentially: (2) persons who connection with the Torre case is lamation Bureau announced yes-terday that two proposed repay-vise news could not be punished sources involves press freedom as ment contracts with future water for criminal contempt for refusal established by the First Amendto disclose news sources: (3) ment to the U.S. Constitution. The newspaper, radio and television newspaper trade publication "Editor and Publisher" took note of testify or disclose sources at this in an editorial Feb. 14. any proceedings of any court or It said in part: "It is contended government agency and (4) news by some that freedom of the press reporters would have immunity is involved in this issue, Perhaps from disclosing sources only if it is. People, including newspaperthey had pledged secrecy to the men, can still write what they source and the information could please within certain legally de-

> Clyde Thomas Attorney

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The Hawks, undermanned but bristling with fight, take on San as the team to watch - if not the Angelo's powerful Rams in the team to beat - as the NCAA here this evening. The winner be ward its weekend regional double- game in five years of trying, simply dismantled Frank Mccomes eligible to compete in the National JC Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas, next week.

San Angelo barreled past Frank Phillips of Borger, 98-58, to attain

Clarendon and Phillips clash at 7 o'clock this evening for third

The Hawks, playing without their top rebounder, Bob Davis, trailed Clarendon, 32-27, at half time and all appeared lost. Gilbert Bell, a regular post man, had been injured in the first few minutes when he turned his ankle and had to sit out the remainder of the game.

Harold Henson, Tommy Zinn and Tom Garrison more than took up the slack, however. Henson was a demon on the boards, capturing 20 rebounds. Zinn scored a total of 18 points, tops for the night, while Garrison blocked any number of shots when the Hawks turned into scoring opportunities.

The Hawks hit 11 of 31 field goal tries the first half for 36 per cent and eight of 19 the last half for 44 per cent. Overall, they had 19 of 49 for an even 40 per cent. Clarendon connected 19 times in 51 tries from the floor for 37

HCJC had 19 fouls called against them at half time. Clarendon only six. The Hawks lost Benny Carver on fouls with seven minutes to go and Tommy Zinn exited for the same reason with three min-

HCJC finally took command at 39-38 after 7:24 minutes had elapsed of the second half but the score was tied four times after hat and Clarendon was out front. 48-46 after ten minutes had gone

Ray Clay and Zinn played splendid ball for HCJC. Clay wound up with 12 points, the only Hawk besides Zinn to hit in double fig-

Gerald Garvin had 13 points for Clarendon, Bub Eldredge 12. The win was the second of the season in four starts for HCJC over Clarendon. Overall, the Hawks now have a 23-10 record.

Clarendon is 20-10. The Hawks will be playing in their third Region 5 finals in ten years. In the previous two times they've attained the championship game (1953 and 1955), they won

It was strictly no contest between San Angelo and Frank Phil- or fashion. lips. Ray Stephenson had 18 points and Mike Behrens 17 for San An- a former Stinnett High School

gelo while Doug Funk came in track and basketball star, is one Warren Tipton counted 17 and attend Howard County Junior Col-

Willie Redden 12 for the Plains lege. Among his latest conquests

San Angelo hit 46.2 per cent of meet of Laredo, where he was its shots from the field. Phillips high point individual in the junior only 33.3 per cent Benny Carver Fay Clay Tommy Zinn

Lloyd Stephens Alva Carter Felix Johnson Gerald Garvin

Bachstadt Named Fems' President

Veronica Bachstadt was renamed president of the Big Spring some that they replaced varsity Women's City Golf Association at seniors in the district playoffs. a banquet held Monday evening

June White, vice president; Bob- land Park in a split-set. In 1956 bie Larson, secretary; Jeanette as juniors, the two were beaten Long, treasurer; Grace Todd, ser- in the state doubles finals by geant-at-arms; and Mary McCon- Odessa's team. key, reporter.

Trophies and checks to winners the banquet. At estimated 50 persons were present.

Plans for an invitational bowling tournament in the fall were discussed. The tournament will be discussed at length at a meeting to be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Clover Bowl, at which time all interested persons are urged to

be present The new slate of officers for-

Teams Clash At 9 Tonight UNSUNG NAVY IS DARKHORSE NCAA CAGE TOURNAMENT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Mike Zubiate of the Big Spring I

Unsung Navy stood out today

San Francisco.

championship match at 9 o'clock basketball tournament moved to- won its first NCAA tournament and finely tuned as a machine,

ston, Ill., Lawrence, Kan. and attention after beating North Carolina, 76-63.

On a night when West Virginia | The Middles, as well balanced

regional tripleheader at Madison Square Garden

ner over Dartmouth's Ivy League champions, and the Middies adanced to the second round with Boston University, Marquette and Louisville

West Virginia scored its long-Louisville, March 20.

remaining. New Mexico State vs. Idaho State at Las Cruces, N.M. tonight, the Friday regionals shape up this way:

Eastern at Charlotte: West Virginia (26-4) vs. St. Joseph's (Pa)

ville (17-10) vs. Kentucky (23-2); State (18-3). Mid-Western at Lawrence, Kan-

Texas Christian (19-5) vs Cincinnati (23-3); Depaul (13-9) vs. Kansas State (24-1).

Mexico State-Idaho State winner; California (21-4) vs Utah (21-5) The four winners in Saturday's regional finals move into Louis ville's Freedom Hall for the col legiate showdown March 20-21.

'Navy can go all the way in this tournament," said McGuire, who had won 20 of 24 games with man hand when the starting hour for a track meet nears. a sophomore-junior team molded after his NCAA champions of two years ago were graduated. "They heavy rollers and even ice. might run into trouble with a big team like Kansas State, but I'll bet Ben can find the answer. He

Ben is Ben Carnevale, the gravhaired Navy coach who formerly coached at North Carolina and is zone with all sorts of variations caused North Carolina's uaually smooth attack to disintegrate and

Don Goldstein's 25 points were every entry in each event doesn't start ahead of time. A couple of tucky's Ohio Valley titlist and old, are members of the Church 13-point burst after Eastern pulled They fill a very important role in any relay race within three points in the second

Bowling Green, which won the had a 24-point lead with three Weaver's pocket. He usually needs it before the show becomes

in the tournament, Pampa and gia Teachers The NCAA small college tourney goes into its quarter-final stage at Evansville, Ind., today with North Carolina A&T vs.

headers at Charlotte, N.C., Evan-1 Navy emerged with most of the Guire's rebuilt Tar Heels in the windup of a first round Eastern

West Virginia - an 82-68 win-

awaited victory - ending a jinx of four straight first round defeats, and Boston U. whipped Connecticut with a spectacular rally, 60-58, in other New York games. With St. Joseph's (Pa.), staff. the Middle-Atlantic champ which drew a first round bye, the three winners set up camp at Charlotte Friday and Saturday to pick the Eastern region's representative for the national semifinals at

Marquette whipped Bowling Green 89-71 and Louisville turned back Eastern Kentucky 77-63 in first round play in the Mideast regional at Lexington, Ky. They join defending NCAA champion Kentucky and Big 10 champ Michigan State in the Mideast wrapup at Evanston, Friday and Satur-

With only one first round game

(23-3); Boston U. (19-6) vs Navy Mid-Eastern at Evanston: Louis-

Marquette (23-4) vs. Michigan

Far Western at San Francisco: Mary's (Calif)

necticut, the Yankee Conference Kay's father, E. J. Watson, is champ for the ninth straight

> to rule on any rule that might be questioned Mid-America title in a playoff with Miami of Ohio, was no his job to co-ordinate the efforts of all the workers, to see the bottlematch for Myrquette, now 23-4 in necks developing ahead of time and doing something to head them its first season under veteran off. He did a grand job last year and, no doubt, will profit from the coach Eddie Hickey. Marquette, led by Mike Moran's 22 points. experience

minutes left On the small school level, de fending champ Tennessee A&I led weekend and open action against an 8-game program that com-Tulia at 1 p.m. Friday. Big Spring | pleted the two-day first round in ing against Snyder than at another is defending champ of that tourna- the week-long NAIA tournament ment and will be picked with in Kansas City Advancing with Gottlieb, owner of the last-place Canyon, Phillips and Pampa as the champs were Youngstown, Philadelphia Warriers of the Na-Earlier, Big Spring squeezed an favorites in the 15-team volley- Westminster (Pa), Lenoir Rhyne, tional Basketball Assn. was to Fairleigh-Dickinson, Illinois Nor-

> American U., South Dakota State vs. Los Angeles State in afternoon games, and tonight. Hope (Mich) vs Southwest Missouri, and St. Michaels (Vt.) vs. Evans-Here's the top 10 teams in the ville



BILLY VAN PELT

Van Pelt Turns Down Job Offer

Billy (Chop) Van Pelt, who with Curtis Kelley shares line coaching duties of the Big Spring Steers, get the fight has turned down an offer to become offensive line coach at Levelland High School.

·Van Pelt, a Big Sprong product, said the job would have meant an increase in pay for him but he felt the opportunities were better

Levelland hired Floyd Elkins. formerly of San Angelo, as its first assistant, last week but still that swung needs a coach to complete its "I'm telling you frankly that

R. H. WEAVER

tioned in a staggered race

personnel in the stands.

a matter of record.

results, another the No. 2 man, and etc.

ing the ABC meet.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 11, 1959 7-A

NYC Will Bid For Big Shows

NEW YORK (AP)-This city's

capture of the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title fight for Yankee Stadium June 23 is just the beginning of sports center again. This fight means 60 million

dollars in business for New York," aid Bill Zeckendorf Sr., hotel chain owner and realtor. ··We and the other business interests in New York were determined to

This is just the beginning. We intend to bid for major league baseball, football and other boxing shows. This is only in our self-interest. Whatever we lose to other cities means a loss to hotel here and other businesses."

Fight promoter Bill Rosensohn disclosed at a press conference Tuesday that it was "a dramatic, last minute guarantee of \$600,000 by Bill Zeckendorf and his son that swung me in favor of New

was all set to have the fight in

LOOKING

'EM OVER

the country, just doesn't happen.

It takes the combined energies

of many men to unreel such a

show R. H. Weaver again heads

up the ABC Belays committee

here and he has many men work

ing with him to see that the meet

The athletes who swarm onto

the infield of Memorial Stadium

awaiting their turn to compete

you'll notice right away. The di-

rectors, the judges, the timers

come aware of his presence.

With Tommy Hart

A track meet such as the one scheduled here March 27-28, which

is a success.

will bring in stellar athletes on three educational levels from all over

than 100 members and each will have his job at the track dur

some will "police" the area, in order to keep an unauthorized

and the heights in the field events. There'll be others assigned to

serve as "catchers." One of those will follow the winner across

the line, get his name and return it to the man tabulating the

each race down to the tenth of a second and see that it becomes

er, whose job it will be to see that each race is run on time, that

Some will sell concessions, some will, yend programs and

More than a few will be needed to measure the distances

There'll be at least a half dozen timers needed. They clock

An important man in the scheme of things will be the head start-

An honorable referee will be named and it will be his assignment

Weaver, of course, will be overseeing the entire operation. It's

Monday. Ragnar Benson of Chicago had guaranteed me \$500,000. The move by Zeckendorf and other industrial leaders apparently means that solid backing will be given to mayor Robert Wagner's movement to get a second a drive by business interests to major league baseball team in nake New York a flourishing New York to make up for the shift of the Dodgers and Giants to California.

> Zeckendorf's guarantee of \$600. 000 cross receipts seems a cinch to cost him nothing.

> Rosensohn said he expected to gross at least a million dollars at Yankee Stadium. He also figures to clear a minimum of \$300,000 from either home television or theater television. He said he already has reservations for 4.200 seats from fans in Sweden.

> The target date for the fight s June 23." said Rosensohn, a 38-year-old New Yorker. "My inclination right now is for home television but theater television is a possibility. New York will be blacked out in either case.

> > MORE SPORTS 5-B

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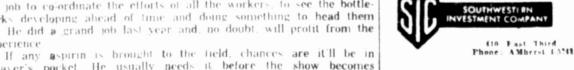
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CHICAGO (AP) - Twenty-two | Garden last week. finals and finals of the Golden be in contention tonight. They are in the Chicago Stadium tonight.

tournament in Madison Square his title.

young men aiming at eight indi- Two defending champions-both vidual titles battle in the semi-representing Toledo, Ohio — will Church Volleyball Gloves Tournament of Champions flyweight Gil Yanez and middle Parley Is Called

weight Wilbur McClure The top performers will repre- | McClure will meet Herbert sent Chicago in the intercity bouts | Wills, Cincinnati, for the chamagainst New York March 25. pionship but Yanez will have to league at a session at 5:30 o'clock St. Joseph's (Pa.) 62: St. Mary These also will be held in the battle his way through the semi- this evening at the Y. finals of the 112-pound division be- Y officials are hopeful of get- Oklahoma City 48: Utah 46: St New York's squad completed its fore getting a chance to defend ting half a dozen teams for the Bonaventure (1) 40; Marquette

Walk into the little apartment Falls. Commerce, Falfurrias, and to work in badminton when Fred. of the Fred Thompsons and it's San Antonio. Woodrow Wilson, Kay's alma a 50-50 chance you'll stumble over

Longhorn Pole Vaulter

a practice jump, has shown great improvement as a pole vaulter. He's being counted upon to score

Both Thompsons Win Share

some points in area meets for the Steers this spring. He's been clearing 10 feet 6 inches.

Of Awards In Athletics

School track and field team, shown here clearing a cross bar in

I some of them at Austin. Wichita to rearrange her school schedule

Co. won three of those titles. It's a well-known fact that Fred Valuable instruction was available to her in high school Leo LaBorde, at that time tennis menof the most talented athletes to standing tennis amateurs, were is the Border Olympics track

high school instructor. He has a trunk full of medals. but is hesitant to show them to College after graduation, but though his form is somewhat un- enabled Boston U to topple Contennis wasn't sponsored there. She orthodox The missus in the family can | took up badminton as a substitute. can lay almost as much claim to and played in a couple of meets

fame. Mrs. Thompson, the former Kay Watson of Dallas, won Curiously enough, the fact that acrons, etc. Her mother teaches tops for Louisville, which drove AB Club members will be assigned to lend him assistance from time Fi.M Pf Tp more than 30 awards during her Kay was pursuing her tennis in- in an elementary school outside into a 20-4 lead over Eastern Ken- to time is tennis career at Woodrow Wilson terests at ACC indirectly brought Dallas.

at Texas and Baylor

High School in Big D. Paramount in those victories track. was the state championship won Kay was in the registrar's office of Christ over El Paso her senior year in the spring of her freshman

had become such a rapid-fire two-Despite lack of experience, Kay here last night by repelling Snyand her team mate advanced to der. 22-17, in Steer Gym. Other officers selected include the region finals, losing to Highteams experienced smoother sail-

Ironically, one of the Odessa girls had been Kay's team mate in the recent City Bowling Tour- before. The player, Flo Marvin, nament were handed out during had moved from Dallas just early enough to be eligible for tennis

college division.

the following spring "I guess I was proudest of winning the state championship," says Kay. "We also won the Louisiana State Open three

years." The Shreveport meet had competition from several states, too, As a senior, Kay figures she played in more than 30 matches.

other a defeat in Monahans in

Efforts will be made to organize a YMCA Church Volleyball 213; St. Louis (1) 171; Seatle 88;

circuit.

late for enrolling, came ambling an athletic trophy of some form mater, was city champ for eight in. Kay "somehow" managed to consecutive years and Kay and catch the bashful Fred's eye. When Fred walked out he must

have had some ideas because not long thereafter the two were tor at SMU, and Bernard "Tut" dating. They were married the Navy won as it pleased. Bartzen, one of the nation's out spring after Fred came to HCJC. She hasn't played tennis since two of her more well-know tutors. October Her latest matches Dick Johnson with 16 Burian Hightower, a graduate have been against Fred, although

of East Texas and TCU, was her he never played in high school, 25 points in West Virginia's vic-Kay acclaims him as being tory and Ed Washington's two Kay attended Abilene Christian "surprisingly good" at tennis, al. free throws with 19 seconds left

employed for a firm which sells year peanuts, cashew nuts, pecans

about her meeting Fred there for Fred and Kay. 20 and 19 years then put the game away with a sole duty it will be to rule on batons passed within prescribed areas.

Kay first rapped a tennis ball STEERETTES WING PAST year. By her sophomore year, she and partner Sue Zigenbein SNYDER BY 22-17 TAB

Big Spring Steerettes ran their | Odessa's B tournament two of season volleyball record to 16-1 three games. The Steerettes travel to Plainview for that tournament this The B team won, 29-12, as both

ball meet

recent engagement with that overtime 23-21 win past Snyder and the B team had trailed as much as 8-0 before winning. In last night's game, the Steerettes led at halftime, 17-10 after

breaking 7-7 and 8-8 ties early in the bout June Ann Johnston scored eight points with Elena Patterson and Peggy Isaacks fronting the net. and Margie Roberts tallied seven with Peggy along the front line Sharon Agee was high scorer, for the B squad with seven. Claudia Self was instrumental in ketball poll of the season First her scoring as she spiked along place and won-lost record, includ-

The B team led 19-3 at halftime. The reserves own a 13-3 won-lost account, two of the losses from varsity teams and the

8. Auburn (20-2) 9. North Carolina (1) (20-5) 411 10. West Virginia (6) (26-4) 35 The second ten: California 15 (Calif) 60; Texas Christian 56

Big Spring has beaten two teams

K State Is Tops

By The Associated Press

final Associated Press college bas-

ing Tuesday night, in parentheses

N. Carolina St. (5) (22-4) 575

7. Michigan State (1) (18-3) 566

points on 10-9-8 etc basis

Kentucky (33) (23-2)

. Cincinnati (3) (23-3)

4. Bradley (8) (23-3)

1. Kansas State (36) (24-1)

3. Mississippi St. (20) (24-1)

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that gentlemen prefer blondes so I decided to make a study of blondes for the sake of experiment. In them a special favor by giving 1958 I dated 156 blondes, strawberry blondes, platinum blondes abuse the favor by charging anyand dishwater blondes. In order to thing but necessities. compare them, I dated the same number of brunettes. My survey showed that 97 blondes were too years old and he goes in for the stupid for conversation, 101 blondes were willing to park on the first date (67 suggested it) and only is such a poor loser. When he 23 blondes asked me if I was comes home from a game we don't married. I found the brunettes to be brighter by far, much more discriminating and far more sincere. Now, what do you think of tears standing in his eyes. Is it

DEAR SCIENTIST: I think I poor loser? know why gentlemen prefer DEAR CONCERNED: There are

a grocery store. It is supposed to ter. be strictly cash and carry but we extend credit to some of our good customers who can't pay cash all five children. My father is sick the time. One family has been six and cannot work so our house is to eight months behind with their pretty run down. A boy who bebills but we still give them gro-ceries, I wouldn't take food out of has asked me for several dates the mouths of children but, Abby, and I have accepted but I tell him do you think it is right for people to meet me at the show for I do not to ask us to charge (and deliver) want him to see our house. He beer and cigarettes? I told my keeps asking me why he can't pick husband to tell them we wouldn't me up at home and also take stand for it, but he is afraid they me home. I don't know what to tell will get mad and trade elsewhere him. I am 16. What should I say? and we will be stuck for what they owe us. Should he talk to them or

DEAR WIFE: Your husband should tell these people (privately, of course) that you are doing them credit and they should not

sports boys of his age enjoy. We are worried about him because he have to ask him how he did. It shows on his fave a block away. He has even come home with the SCIENTIST natural for a boy to be such a CONCERNED

no "good losers"-just good actors. Your son should learn how to DEAR ABBY: My husband runs control his feelings a little bet-

DEAR ABBY: I am the oldest of

GROCER'S WIFE be ashamed of your home no 77, yesterday.

matter how plain it is. By all means, have him call for you at home and return you there. If he's the right kind of a boy, it

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SHEEP-PISH" IN THE STOCK ROOM: Take it on the damb. She's too temperamental.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JOHN: If she's "nothing to write home about" - don't write home about

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

Gems Undiscovered In Police Raids

LONDON (AP) - Flying squads from Scotland Yard raided the homes of two London gang leaders early today but no trace was found of Lady Norah Docker's missing \$420,000 worth of jewels. The two underworld figures had been spotted in Southampton Monday night a few hours before the jewels were stolen in the port city from the Dockers' parked Rolls

Homes of suspected fences also were raided. The detectives prodded furniture, poked around the floorboards, tapped the walls. peered up chimneys and dipped into water tanks. There was no sign of the missing baubles. A London insurance firm offered 42,000 reward.

Rancher Killed

SEMINOLE, Tex. (AP)-A pickup truck plowed into a heap of ASHAMED caliche at a road project and come. A friend said he and Mosi-

Storm Hits

swirled around Walden Pond today, the usually placid little pool made world famous by philosopher Henry David Thoreau.

Thoreau wrote most of his last ing prose in a little dwelling on its bank, charmed by the sylvan beauty. One volume, he called, simply, "Walden."

When he went to Boston, some 20 miles away, he walked, so he could observe the ants, the birds and beasts and growing things. Now there are proponents of bathing beaches, folk who would enlist bulldozers to bash down rees and embankments.

But they have opposition from folk who don't want the maples cut down and have taken the fight to County Court. Monday Judge Robert Sullivan upheld a decision dismissing a

petition by 10 taxpayers to halt further tree-felling and digging They protested such development violated terms under which the property was deeded to the state to preserve it as a place of nat-

A "Save Walden Committee" claims it has new legal moves in the making.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - An

Experiment Fatal

experimental airplane wing float More Jobs canoe capsized in a caliche pit yesterday, killing John Mosiman, 50, a drive-in operator. Mosiman struggled against a strong wind in the 20-foot pit before being over-DEAR ASHAMED: You need not killed Rancher Randy Whitaker, man built the craft for the Nueces jobs in February, compared to

Dr. Carson Attends Walden Pond NFIP Conference

Arthritis and birth defects will Last July the Foundation announc-be two of the next targets of the ed it would go into health fields National Foundation for Infantile, beyond polio Paralysis, Dr. Arch Carson reported on his return from a regional

meeting in New Orleans. Dr. Carson represented the National Foundation chapters in this of the Medical Advisory Committees of the National Foundation.

X15 Passes First 'Captive' Test

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The X15 manned rocket plane, designed to fly 100 miles into space at 3,600 milesan-hour, has gone aloft in its first captive test under the wing of a

B52 mother ship. It was flown to 38,000 feet Tuesday out of Edwards Air Force Base, suspended on a pylon underthe right wing of the eight-jet bomber. It was not dropped during the initial test and carried no

The X15 was returned to the runway 50 minutes early because of a malfunction in the communications system between the two

AUSTIN (AP)-More jobs were found for unemployed workers last month than a year ago, the Texas Employment Commission says. It reported yesterday filling 39,531 33,761 for the same month in 1958.

Polio no longer poses a major health threat if the 100 million Americans who have not yet received a single shot of Salk vaccine will take the polio vaccine. area in one of the four meetings The Salk vaccine is 90 per cent effective and can rule out polio as an epidemic possibility only if people will take advantage of it,

> Dr. Carson said that he and his colleagues were briefed on the latest treatment techniques in arthritis and birth defects. They were informed of the Foundation's plans for broadened research in these

He pointed out that little is known about the causes of rheumatoid arthritis, the more severe of the rheumatic diseases, or the more serious types of birth defects. Dr. Theodore Boyd of the Foundation research department

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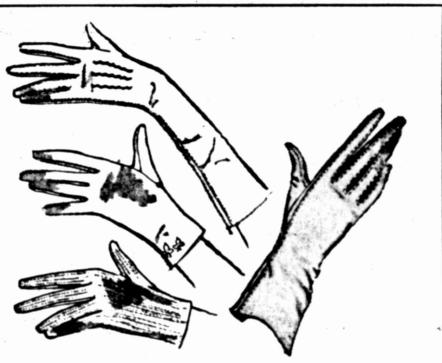
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of arthritis and birth defects.

Prominent rheumatologists, virus, X-ray radiation and dietary some of them supported by March deficiencies may have on mothers of Dimes grants, are now seeking who gave birth to malformed chilto discover what relationship a dren,

said there were a number of substance found in the blood of promising clues which he said rheumatoid arthritis victims has might throw light on the mysteries to the disease itself. Other scientists are studying the effects of





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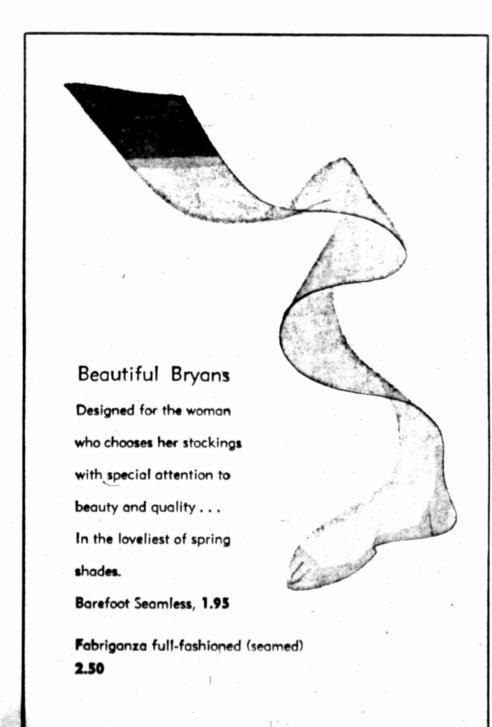
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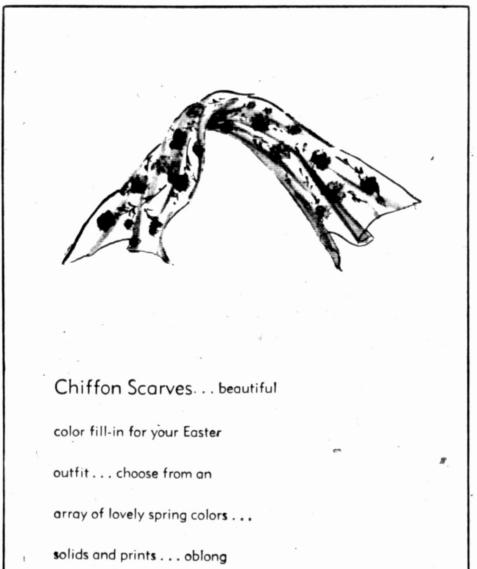
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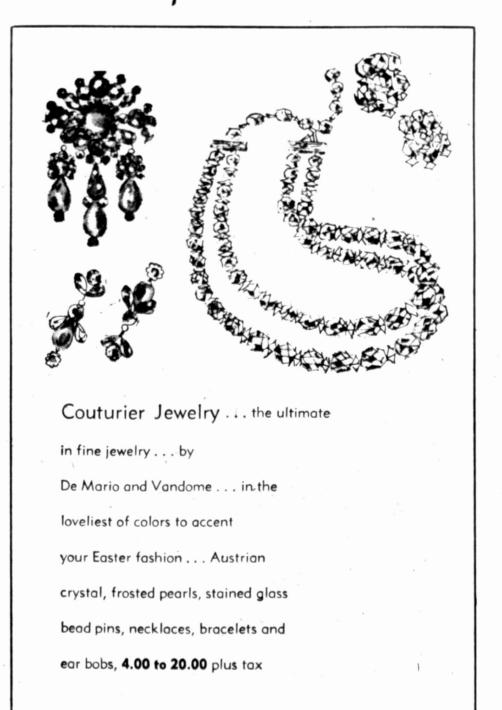
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relief at an average speed in ex-Lecture teams of internationally known track veterans are in their cess of 100 miles per hour. third year of personally taking to highway, he points out, professionteen-agers the expert instruction on al race drivers know the crucial safety derived from their expenecessity of driving with a mind riences on the race track and highconstantly alert, with sound judgways. The visit here has been arment at all times, and with a conranged by the Student Council. stant spirit of courtesy. They know

Fred Agabashian, who began his career on California tracks at the age of 17 and has raced in the famed Indianapolis Speedway classic 11 times, will conduct the lecture-demonstration here. He will illustrate his talk with a racing film, a flannel-board demonstration and with selections from his own racing experience, comparing Pittsburgh Bus race track situations to highway driving. He will, upon request, give student cars a safety inspection, advising on detection of functional defects that could lead to traffic accidents.

The National Safety Council tional Service to Safety has been presented to the Champion Spark rush hour. Plug Company of Toledo, Ohio,

Student Council **Group Attends ASC** Meeting

Representatives of the Big Spring High School Student Council will be in Brownsville Thursday for the Texas Assn. of Student Councils conference. The annual meeting will last

through Saturday.

The Big Spring delegation will include James Howard Stephens, senior; Celia Grant, junior; Shirlev Terry, junior; and Larry Moore, sophomore. Council sponsors. Mr. and Mrs. Don Green, will accompany the students. Stephens will lead a discussion on the topic, "Some of the Problems in the Large High School,' and Mrs. Green will conduct a

A 'scrapbook prepared by the Big Spring pupils will be entered Agabashian is one of the few in the competition at the conferdrivers who have qualified for ence. The local entry was compiled by Pat Rogers and Carol Champion 100-Mile-An-Hour Club, Phillips. a feat attainable by driving the

clinic on "Why Have a Student

The local group left today for 500-mile Indianapolis race without Brownsville and will return home Sunday The TASC conference is the More than any motorist on the highlight of Student Texas Week. proclaimed in Texas by Gov Price Daniel.

Speeding On Top Of Violations List the importance of having cars in sound mechanical condition. For

Speeders topped the list of vio-

lators on the monthly report of cord violations and extraordinary acts of courtesy while driving, and the CTC then commends or explains the mistakes for the drivers. Twelve T-Men made reports during February, with a total of 46 violations being found. Out of the PITTSBURGH (AP)-A bustling total, 11 violations were speedintersection in downtown Pitts- ing. In January, however, 26 burgh became a scene of horror speeding violations were reported. Tuesday as a commuter bus Seven each were found running Public Interest Award for Excep- jumped a sidewalk and plowed red lights and cutting in front of into a crowd during the evening other vehicles. Four parked illegally and three each ran stop Texas Industrial Week. Two persons were killed and 16 signs and "weaved" recklessly in



Three members of Explorer Air Squadron No. 146, sponsored by Webb AFR, received their God and Country awards in special ceremonies Sunday at Webb AFB. They are, left to right, Earl Lothringer Jr., Mike Maus, and Mack Green. Mike and Mack also hold the Eagle, highest regular badge in Scouting. Earl and Mike were formerly members of troop No. 146 and Mack still holds membership in troop No. 1. The God and Country award is earned by a boy under special arrangement from his pastor and his

Industrial Week Program **Under Consideration Here**

Texas Industrial Week April 1-7 is business and industry to the state T-Man activities in the Citizens now being studied by the Indus-

Nature of the observance will be determined in the next two or three days, said Dan Krausse, officials. committee chairman. There is a possibility some type of industrial exhibit, showing some of the products of local industry, will be staged. However, no decision has been reached. Successful exhibits were held

several years ago in observance of The special week is sponsored by the Texas Manufacturers Assn.

A Big Spring observance of to point up contributions of Texas

economy Climax of the state-wide observ-Traffic Commission. T-Men re-trial Committee of the Chamber ance will be a dinner in Austin April 7 at which leading businessmen and industrialists will be host to members of the Texas House and Senate and other state

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Fort Worth Concern Submits Low Bid On Webb Engine Shop

A Fort Worth firm, Frank W. struction Co. of Big Spring was for constructing runways and as-Miller Co., was apparent low bid- third at \$169,073. der Tuesday on construction of an engine inspection and repair

The Miller Co. bid was \$166,912. Government estimate on cost of the building, including architect fees, was \$183,042.

Second low bid, on the basis of untabulated proposals, was \$168.-655 submitted by John G. Elliott Co. of San Angelo. Suggs Con-

Award of a contract is expected in the next few days, as quickly as the Corps of Engineers can

to proceed is given. Webb is March 24 when proposals

complete a study of the proposals. There were 15 bidders on the project. Contractor will have 300 days to

complete the building, after notice Next big bid opening date for

sociated facilities are to be con-

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Byron Conway, build an addition to a residence at 1303 Eleventh, \$1.000.

A.P. Kasch & Sons, erect a fence at 505 NE 11th, \$550

Worthy Construction Co., erect a sign at 1407 Gregs, \$150.

L. W. Elifott, build a residence at 311 NE 10th, \$2.000.

Santiago Leal, remodel a residence at 411 NE 9th, \$150.

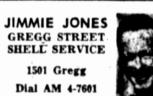
Billy Blalack, build an addition to a residence at 1527 E. 15th, \$1.000.

G. J. Page, move a residence from the city limits to 2001 Gregs, \$80.

Pascual Porras, remodel a residence at 507 N. Johnson, \$200.

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A Devotional For Today

He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?

PRAYER: Our Father, as we come to Thee with folded hands, give us strength to stretch them forth to do willingly the difficult task of furthering Thy kingdom on earth. For Christ's sake. Amen.

Researchers Find A New Penicillin

It attracted little attention outside medical circles, but a group of British scientists announced last Friday they are convinced they have found a way to outwit disease germs that have developed resistance to penicillin.

They expect soon to develop a new kind of penicillin with a deadlier wallop to match the germs and viruses which build up mysterious defenses against anti-

The Lancet, famous medical journal, called the development "a major breakthrough on the antibiotic front." The basis of the new method is isolation of pure 6-amino-penicillanic acid, which comes from molds. With the new type as the basic material, any number of penicillin types apparently can be produced

The researchers, who labored on the problem for three years at the Beecham Laboratories at Brockham Park in Surrey, assert they have devised methods to produce many types of penicillin-each type with its own special characteristics and abilities to deal with particular dis-

If almost any kind of penicillin can be synthesized from chemicals, perhaps the way may be opened for a solution to a problem peculiar to known kinds of antibiotics-individual human allergy to their

That feature along would be a long step forward in the treatment of germ and virus diseases.

Automobile Age In Europe

An AP correspondent in Europe notes that "a motor car revolution is changing the traditionally slow-pace life of Europe"-at least Western Europe.

Those picturesque isolated villages American tourists found so fascinating only a decade ago because of the virtual absence of all forms of motor vehicles are disappearing, our man declares. Traffic clogs the narrow streets and the problem of building streets and highways to accommodate them confronts almost every European government.

In Sweden one in every two families owns a car, and in England and France it's one in every three. Five years ago only one Spanish family in 450 had a car; today it's one in every 49. The French Renault that sells for around \$1,050 in France sells in Spain, under fixed prices, for about \$1,800.

Until recent years only the well-to-do families in Europe could afford a family car, but today the Volkswagen, Europe's cheapest, is estimated by its German factory at Wolfsburg to attract 40 per cent of all its customers from the workers and white-collar people. Only five years ago this class bought only 6 per cent of

the Volkswagen output. The Volkswagen's de luxe model sells for \$1,000 in West Germany, and the Italian Fiat sells for about the same price. In France, the middle-price French Citroen DS-19 brings \$2,500, and the Swedish

But you can put out a great deal more money if you're looking for high quality and prestige. The Rolls-Royce has one

ian Ferrari about \$10.000. The coming of the motor age to Europe well may add immeasurably to the economic life of its people, as it did to Americans much sooner.

number that fetches \$24,000 the prestigious

Mercedes costs about \$7,000, and the Ital-

It could well be the biggest single factor in our national economy, permeating every segment of the over-all economy in one way or another. If you could remove every motor vehicle that piles our streets and highways you would do more than paralyze transportation. You would throw out of work millions of people who make and service them, as well as millions more who build and maintain our streets and highways, and who use the streets and highways for business and

Europe has a long way to go to catch up with the U.S. But it is on its way, and for the next 25 years the motor vehicle may lead the way toward a higher standard of living and a more stable

Is that bad? Not so's you could notice it. On the contrary. It sparked our own growth and development as no single factor ever had. Moreover, the automobile age will probably do more than all political devices to break down old nation-Volvo sets the Swedes back about \$2,000. alism and misunderstandings in Europe

David Lawrence Congress Should Clean Own House

for the post?

WASHINGTON — Integrity transcends every other issue with the American people-they resent any misuse of their money by public officials and usually defeat at the polls any candidate who is mixed up with what they believe to be a public scandal

This past week the Democratic party. which is in control of Congress, got a black eye with the American people. Stories telling how newly elected members of Congress put their relatives on the public payroll, irrespective of their qualifications, were spread on many front pages from coast to coast. One member rented the front porch of his own house back home and charged the government

This same Democratic majority in Congress frowned on Sherman Adams because he accepted a gift of hotel lodgings and a vicuna coat-not paid for by any public funds-even though he did no more than write routine letters of inquiry to governmental agencies about the cases of the donor in question.

But today it is the people's money which is being misused, and, from all appearances, the Democratic-controlled Congress isn't going to do anything about it-not even set up a special committee to investigate all such cases and pronounce judgment on those that are on the level and those that aren't.

There are abuses which approach scandal in the present system. A member of Congress can hire as temporary aides .for \$60 or \$75 a month any of his constituents for the period just before election. This comes out of his office allowance for personnel based on the population of his district or state. This means that some members could put on as many as 150 personal workers at government expense during a campaign. How many members did this in the last cam The public has a right to know

this, after all, a campaign co made with public money? Putting relatives on the payro

old custom. In some instances the em-

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ployes have been qualified, as in the case of wives who had previously served in a secretarial capacity. But who is to be the judge? Who represents the public interest in deciding those cases on their merits? Should any member put his son or daughter on the payroll while such persons are students attending school and when they obviously cannot give their whole time to the job? Would the people of the state or district say no other person was as well qualified

Plainly, since no machinery exists through committees of Congress for passing on such cases, it is natural for the public to accept the inferences being made in the press.

Basically, the American people are sensitive to scandal in public office. The 'scandals' during the Truman administration helped to defeat the Democrats in 1952. In recent months the Democrats have been trying to pin the "corruption" label on the Republicans by emphasizing the Sherman Adams episode, though there has never been uncovered the slightest proof of corruption on his part. He himself admitted he had been "imprudent" because he had not looked a gift horse in the mouth.

But in the recent cases the evidence is plain enough to see. Some members of Congress have put relatives on the payroll as office assistants at salaries ranging from \$6.000 to \$11,000 a year. Do these employes give full time to their work? How much of this money is a gift of public funds? To whom should members of Congress be accountable on such things?

The leaders of the Democratic party who are so quick to denounce any 'conflict of interest" on the part of officials in the executive branch of the government have done nothing to ferret out the facts about the use of public funds for campaign purposes when temporary employes in large numbers are put on the payroll of members of Congress. Nor has any inquiry been made as to the "conflict of interest" in those cases where members of Congress whose campaigns have been financed by labor-union groups still feel they have a right to cast a vote on pending labor legislation. Judges on the bench disqualify themselves if they hold stock in any company appearing before them in court. Yet several members of Congress accept labor-union funds for their campaigns, though the federal law says contributions by any labor union or corporation to the election of members of Congress are forbidden.

An inquiry by Congress into its own household affairs has long been overdue. Unless soon begun, the cry will become nation-wide that people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones, and Congress will be handicapped as it faces its duty to investigate any "conflict of interest" cases happening outside as well as inside congressional offices. (Copyright, 1959, New York Herald Tribune Ic.)

Wrong Huntington

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (A) - Opening of U. S. Tax Court here was delayed by the late arrival of the court reporter from Cincinnati. He had gone to Hunting-



The Bread He Cast Upon The Waters—

James Marlow The Delicate Election See-Saw

national economy.

are involved in economic theories didn't see eye-to-eye on every- anced budget spending. and neither can predict with cer- thing and neither did the Repubtainty the result of their actions. licans.

President Eisenhower is dedicated to the idea of keeping down surplus in the budget is desirable government spending in order to in times of maximum employbalance the budget, which can ment," the Democratic majority only be done if the government's report said, "neither the soundor exceeds its expenses.

No one is talking about that with any enthusiasm.

government must encourage suffi- 70 million dollars ahead. cient growth.

publicans on what is needed.

crats and Republicans are on a congressional Economic Commit-unclear. delicate see-saw which may affect tee this week issued a report with the 1960 elections as well as the which the Republican members tended that inflation - or less disagreed.

"While a balance or even a

revenue from various taxes equals ness of our money nor our potential for economic growth and There is one way, of course, to stability in 1959 and thereafter be sure revenue is bigger than necessarily depends on balancing end April 1. outgo and that is to raise taxes. a 77-billion-dollar federal budget. Fisenhower proposed a 77-bil- ers lined up

The Democrats argue there that if spending could be held to lengthy extension of unemployisn't anything necessarily sacred that limit, and if there were some ment pay. They specifically hit at about balancing a budget at a added revenue like increased gas- extending it a year, but indicated time when 4,700,000 people are oline taxes and postage rates, the a shorter extension might be conunemployed and, they say, the government would wind up about sidered. The Republicans on the com-

A couple of examples show the mittee denied the Democrats had tinues at its present high level split between Democrats and Re- any monopoly on wanting to see or goes higher. the country grow and accused the

Hal Boyle

Step Aside, Edgar Allan Poe

looking ex-Army officer virtually pounds. unknown to the public is making best-selling author.

parse a sentence in school," dryly But he now earns more in a year pages flat to save the trouble of than Edgar Allan Poe earned in a retyping them and send them out Famine Haiti lifetime, and is creeping up fast again. Later, I burned them all. on Erskine Caldwell and Mickey

he has turned out 38 books and most any topic. 15 million words—since 1945. His cessive days. books have sold some 14 million copies in 10 countries.

1944 when he was stationed with out four light suspense novels. the Office of Strategic Services in

wrote my wife a short story. 'She sold it to a magazine for

But it didn't turn out to be so to become a writer.

NEW YORK (AP) — A boyish- lent of 10 books — and lost 20

"It was pretty horrible stuff. a strong bid to become America's he acknowledged, "but it taught way, the economy will be affected. me my trade. At times I had 50 Since both sides are dealing in "I never bothered to learn to short stories in the mails at once, theories, each can only hope it "When they came back rejected remarked John D. MacDonald. and crinkled, I used to iron the

He started clicking in 1946. MacDonald, who is tanned and Threat—Unless This one-man fiction factory be- wears a graying crew cut, lives came an author by accident. But in Sarasota, Fla. He writes on al-

some 500 short stories, novelettes He is so prolific that once he and serials-a total of more than had four books published on suc-

His latest novel, a story of hi-MacDonald, 42, who emerged in Mexico, took him 20 months. It west coast face starvation if rain from the war a lieutenant colonel, gave him a lot of trouble. But does not come soon. first turned to his typewriter in during this same period he turned

"The only kind of letters you omnivorous reader, forget about population. could get through censorship then being a writer," he said. "The made pretty dull reading." he re- one thing that all writers I know been operating a clinic in Haiti called. "So, instead of a letter, I have in common is that they are since 1946, says there is virtually all compulsive readers.

"Secondly, a writer has to be \$25, and I decided right then that an iconoclast. If you believe all it looked like an easy way to earn that you are taught, read or told, you will have too standard a mind

easy. In the four months of his "You will lack an individual terminal Army leave MacDonald viewpoint of your own. This a wrote 80,000 words-the equiva- writer must have."

MR. BREGER



"Mind if I play through, folks? I'm behind sched-

ule . . ."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo- The Democrats on the joint Democrats of being "cloudy and Eisenhower has repeatedly con-

purchasing power for the dollar -The trouble is that both sides But some of the Democrats is one of the penalties of unbal-So much for theory. Meanwhile,

Democrats and Republicans are split on specifics. In a surprise move last week Democratic leaders in Congress called for a one-year extension of

the emergency unemployment compensation program voted by Congress last year. It is due to Tuesday House Republican leadlion-dollar budget. He estimated against what they called any

It isn't hard to see the political

implications if unemployment con-Then there's the question of

national defense. Eisenhower asked for what he considered enough money for this. Democrats are challenging his position on this and are talking of voting more money for defense.

Mixed up in all this are other problems - like the amount to be spent on foreign aid, and so on but most of them are still in the talking stage. No matter which side has its

knows what's best.

The Rains Come PORT-AU-PRINCE (AP)-Fam-

ine again is taking its toll in Haiti. Half of the four million persons jinks in an American art colony who live along Haiti's arid north-Most of the people are living at

the minimum subsistence level. What qualities make a writer? Tuberculosis, liver ailments and "If you're not by nature an other diseases are decimating the Dr. Dudley Nelson, who has

no money in circulation and the people cannot afford medicine even at cost price. Nelson says conditions are the

worst since Hurricane Hazel hit in 1954, ravaging plantations and killing livestock. The parched coastal region has

had virtually no rain since Hazel struck. The northwest plateau is the only place that has grass. Peasants gather it up and bring it back by donkey to sell for 20 cents a load. It takes 8 to 10 hours travel time to make each sale. Trees stand stark and leafless. Even the weeds are gone. The animals have nothing but the points of acacia branches to lick

Donkeys which used to bring \$8 to \$14 now sell for under \$2 because there is nothing to feed

Winds and low tides have fouled the salt basins, ending salt making by the people. For a time the Gayac charcoal forests were a lucrative source for the peasants, but they have now disappeared. Even the roots of the trees have been gouged out.

Exercise Break

MOSCOW (A) -The majority of Moscow's factories take a physical training break instead of the coffee or tea break popular in the West. "Moscow News" has reported more than 400,000 workers daily leave their benches and desks for organized exercise in charge of trained instructors. The report claimed one result has been a drop in industrial accidents.

Around The Rim Rattlin' Good Riddance

It's kind of sneaky to resort to a snaky subject to get out a column, but snakes are much in the news these days. For this we can thank Mother Nature and the ingenuity of the folks at Sweetwater. They have capitalized on the repulsive, venomous varmints by organizing an area wide hunt. As a result thousands of diamond back rattlers were captured over

the past weekend. Jimmy Whitefield went over with his dad and grandfather and reported catching 16 rattlers on the R. C. Wright place west of Roscoe Now finding a rattler when you're looking for him isn't a cinch, and Jimmy said they would have been empty handed had not one snake touched off a round of rattling as they walked by. From this, they located and den and poured in gasoline. Soon the fumes had snakes crawling out faster than they could catch them. The biggest they bagged was better than 41/2 feet. Among those hitting the snakepot or

jackpot, as you will, was Gordon Creel of Plainview. You may recall Gordon's series of articles appearing exclusively in the Herald on fauna of this area a couple of seasons's back when he was at Coahoma, (He since worked toward his doctorate at the University and now is head of the biology department at Wayland College.) His group of five caught 247 rattlers weighing 357 pounds. The biggest was five feet and three inches and had 16 rattlers and a button. Estimates were that 3.000 snakes were

caught, which was good riddance so far as I am concerned. Actually there is a market (by the pound) for rattlers; carnivals, zoos and food novelty companies (rattlesnake steaks) buy them. Even the venom has a high price tag on it, and believe me these experts who "milk" the venom through the snakes fangs into glass vials earn whatever they get from the anti-venem serum makers for it.

There are lots os misconceptions about rattlesnakes. One is that they won't strike without sending out a warning buzz. When time permits, Brer Snake may be courteous enough to wiggle his tail, but stirred on the spur of the moment, he may strike first and ask questions later. Rattlers don't see too well, and frequently they strike at motion. However, they have a sensitive tongue which helps them spot potential targets. They don't have to be completely coiled, and they can strike from half to two-thirds the length of their bodies. Their fangs are hollow and when they strike or are imbedded in something. venom from poison sacs or glands is forced out through the hollow space like a hypodermic needle

Apparently they can kill something with venom and then digest it without any ill effects. However, many experts believe that they cannot be bitten by another snake or bite themselves and survive."

Lloyd Branon says he once saw a rate tler strike a rabbit. The bunny ran a few yards and dropped. The rattler, having raised and pointed its head in that direction, glided unerringly to the rabbit to make a meal. He said he had heard snakes bites wouldn't actually kill livestock, although causing them to swell painfully, but the best horse he ever had was bitten by a rattler and swelled until he literally choked to death.

The number of rattles does not determine the age of the snake. Some of the bigger onces have few rattles because they get them broken off, but anytime you find a rattler with a long string of rattles, you can figure he's a pretty old and salty character. There must be some better reason for their existence than to give me goose pimples, but that's exactly what they do. You have my permission to completely obliterate the tribe. -JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Don't Get Caught By A Dragoman

been wondering if all those Brink bandits were finally rounded up by the FBI.

Probably so, and it is only my imagination that makes me suspect I fell into the hands of some of these brethren in Cairo. When I think what it cost me to ransom myself at the Citadel after viewing the Mosque Mohammed Ali and the room in which Mohammed Ali thoughtfully slaughtered his rivals, the Mamelukes, I wouldn't be surprised to learn that a few of the boys slipped through the FBI's fingers.

Is there, in the bright lexicon of travel, a more romantic word-to the unguide and interpreter of the mysteries of the East! And the fastest con man west of Suez, where the best is like the

It was like that all the way at the Citadel. The dragoman who latched onto me must have seem me a mile off. There he was, ready and pouncing, as I walked through the door. I figure the 40-minute shakedown tour of the establishment cost me no more than a scalper's seat to "My Fair Lady" during its first year on Broadway.

Once having been adopted by a dragoman, who knows a good thing when he sees it, don't think it is easy to get rid of one of this vampire breed. Dragomen, one and all, come equipped with the glittering eye with which the Ancient Mariner in his day stopped traffic.

I came to the Citadel only to see the fine view of Cairo it affords, and before I could save myself I was marching through the mosque and then the ugly palace next door.

"And now we go see Blue Mosque, Old Square Mosque like in Mecca, see all Cairo, then we shop in Mousky the native

Ever since I got out of Egypt, I have quarter)," my dragoman said confident-

Before me stretched an endless captivity in Egypt. This was no time to dally. "Oh, I've lost my gloves," I cried, Back there where Mohammed Ali killed all those Mamelukes. Please, will you get them for me?'

As my dragoman darted back two rooms. I made my break for freedom. I sprinted across the courtyard for the door. Outside, I spotted a taxi. Just as I was gaining on it, I heard footsteps pounding in my rear. I dared not look

I grabbed the taxi door, opened it, jumped in and cried, "Don't spare the the awful urgency in my voice. We were off and rolling when I heard a scream of anguish. I looked out the back window. Too late to retrieve his prize, my dragoman stood in the roadway, mourning his loss and shaking his fist at me and the

Safe from retaliation. I stuck out my

tongue. Goodness knows, you don't make friends abroad by suggesting ways and means of improving local conditions. Nonetheless, as long as Egypt is gripped by the present spirit of reform, why not begin on the dragomen, the first resident with whom the tourist is apt to come in

contact? Wouldn't it be possible, say, to get their laundry back in less than a year? And to establish a fair, fixed price for guilding tourists around the pyramids or through the fabulously beautiful treasures of King Tut-Ank-Amen in the National Museum? Or any of Cairo's other fascinating monuments?

Or else warn the public by equipping the boys with black masks? (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.

The Gallup Poll World Peace Rated As No. 1 Problem

PRINCETON, N. J.-Keeping the peace of the world continues to be the top worry of Americans these days, but two pressing domestic problems - the high cost of living and the school integration struggle - also are major concerns, judging by a nationwide survey conducted by the Gallup Poll. Named by almost four out of every 10

taining the peace and related foreign policy problems overshadow all other public worries at the present time. But the proportion of the public who name the high cost of living as the coun-

persons questioned, or 38 per cent, main-

try's greatest concern has doubled since a survey five months ago, from 8 per cent in October to 17 per cent today. One adult in every 10 cites the crisis over public school integration in the South as the country's Number One problem, about the same proportion that

named it in October. Unemployment, which was named by 11 per cent in October, has shown a slight decline with 9 per cent naming it the country's top worry in the latest sur-

Just one year ago, unemployment was ranked high as the top problem by voters, ahead of keeping the peace and all other worries Adults interviewed in the survey were

first asked a question which, over the last two decades, has faithfully reflected the hopes and fears of the American people: "What do you think is the MOST important problem facing this country to-

Here is the way their replies added up today, compared with last October: To- Oct

		1958 cent
Keeping the peace		42
High cost of living		8
Integration struggle	. 10	9
Unemployment	9	11
National defense	2	2
"Space" problems	2	1
Labor, union problems	2	1
Education problems	, . 2	1
Others	. 11	17
No opinion		8

The survey finds that U. S. voters today place greater confidence in the ability of the Democratic party to solve the nation's most important problem than than they do in the Republican party.

But GOP leaders may take comfort in

the fact that the Democratic margin in

this respect is not as great today as it

was five months ago To measure the political implications of today's survey, all voters who named a specific problem in answer to the first question were asked:

"Which political party do you think can do a better job of handling the problem you have just mentioned—the Republican party or the Democratic party?"

Eliminating those persons in this group who did not make a choice between the two major parties, the vote goes this way today:

'PARTY CONFIDENCE' BAROMETER (February, 1959)

Democratic party can handle best 57 Republican party can handle best . 43 About two out of five adults (40 per cent) saw no difference between the two

parties in this respect or had no opinion. As of last October, 62 per cent of voters who made a choice said the Democratic party was best able to handle the problem they named, compared to 38 per cent who said the Republican party was. This question has been a good barom-

eter of political party strength. At the time of the 1956 presidential election, the Republican party had a comfortable lead on the "party confidence" barometer. The vote just before the Eisenhower-Nixon landslide among those who saw a difference between the par-

Republican party can handle best . . 55 Democratic party can handle best 45

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Methodist WSCS Meets

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Mrs. C. M. Frost, who offered study of Isaiah when they met at

the opening prayer, read The the home of Mrs. Jake Bishop

Recessional by Rudyard Kipling Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Bishop

Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr. was Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. Mary

hostess for two of the circles, the Guilliams and Mrs. W. A. Miller.

Hodges, Tuesday morning, with The next meeting will be held in

Mrs. L.W. Harris bringing the les- the church parlor, Tuesday at 3

Election of officers and a pro- the district conference to be held

The Rev. Royce Womack stress- Head Bauer P-TA

Members were urged to attend | Fifty attended the meeting.

Fun For Sister

Associated Press Newsfeatures

Mothers and teachers will appreciate a chapter called "Sew

The book tells what are essential for an efficient sewing box,

The individual sewing projects in the book should provide many

Each chapter is illustrated, showing step-by-step construction

Also given are patterns for the suggested items, all of which

A special section on machine sewing explains the various parts

In addition to gift items, the small seamstress may make ac-

After completing the projects in the book, the child should know

of the machine and gives directions for practice stitching. A be-

cessories for herself, such as a ribbon bow belt, a collar or a little

enough about sewing to tackle a simple dress made from a stand-

ginner project suggested is a ruffled lampshade cover.

Safely," which emphasizes such points as keeping pins and needles

in pin cushions rather than scattered loose in the sewing box or

how to thread a needle, how to do a running stitch and end a

hours of useful fun for the beginning seamstress, as well as a batch

seam, how to sew on buttons, and so on.

of attractive items for use as gifts

may be made by basic hand stitches.

of the various projects.

Sylvia Lamun and the Fanny Twenty-one were present.

Officers Elected For

Washington P-TA

gram on good health habits inter- in Sweetwater,

ested the Washington Place P-TA

President for the new year will

be Mrs. Odell Womack; vice presi-

dent, Mrs. James Cape; secreta

ry, Mrs. Granville Miller; treas-

ed importance of parents and

teachers knowing what was ex-

pected from each other in a devo-

Bo Bowen, county health nurse,

the importance of pre-school

physical checkup and stressed the

fact that the years between two

and could be corrected before the

child begins school. Miss Bowen

also emphasized the wisdom of

teaching indigent children good

John Hardy, principal, reported

on the Cub Pack sponsored by the

school and told of the charter be-

sewing projects

Toward Health told the group of gram.

at the meeting Tuesday.

urer, Mrs. John Gary.

tion period

Hostess for the next circle meet- The Greatest Book.

For Study On Isaiah

bers of the groups opened their was announced.

Children of the Junior Woman's group is an informal luncheod, gram to be presented at the For-Forum members will be entertain- slated for the Sands Restaurant um Federation luncheon when the ed at an Easter egg hunt following on March 19. Members and asso- four units meet at the Sands on the session of the club on March ciate members will assemble at 1 April 22. ing Tuesday afternoon in the home | must be made by Monday noon |

announced. In an election, Mrs. Bill Draper in Birdwell Park following the reg- | was named president; Mrs. Billy ular meeting, each member is R. Watson, vice president; Mrs. asked to bring six wrapped candy | Ernest Welch, recording secretary. sponding secretary, and Mrs. Melvin Witter as treasurer. Another event planned by the Plans were set up for the pro-

REBA THOMAS

Circle had their first lesson in the

showed and analyzed a poster on

The leader, Mrs. W. A. Laswell,

was assisted in presenting the pro-

gram by Mrs. H. H. Stephens,

p.m., with hostesses Mrs. D. W.

Room count was won by Rose

Mrs. Hernandez To

Sizemore's first grade room.

Mrs. Fannin as alternate.

Sixty-five registered.

Mrs. J. W. Dickens led the study

Augustine, she stated, and she told of the effect of the Civil War on Texas schools. It was in 1881, Mrs Wright remarked, that the University of Texas was located in Austin rather than in Tyler, which had made a bid for it.

Mrs. Bruce Wright reviewed The

Story of Texas Schools by C. E.

Day program. She told of the in-

fluence of the Spanish and French

settlers on the school system of

early days and spoke of the first

The first university was at San

Texas school, founded in 1731.

She spoke of Decatur Junior College as the oldest of its kind in the world and mentioned the first Methodist, WSCS circles met devotion by Mrs. Rex Baggett. woman's college, which was at Tuesday for study in the book, Fourteen were present. The next Independence. Isaiah Speaks, with the programs session is slated for the home of

Bringing her discussion up to the present day, the speaker told the group that Texas ranks 25th in the salary schedule for teachers. Nine members were present with Mrs. Clifford Balzer, a guest:

and the Fanny Stripling, met in Reba Thomas Circle, meeting in the home of Mrs. Royce Satter- the home of Mrs. Martin Staggs white Tuesday morning, to hear Tuesday evening. Ten attended the Baptist meeting. The next hostess was announced as Mrs. Roy Rosene, 1307 Circles Meet Members of the Mary Zinn For Study

> at the club house. The College Baptist WMS met Mrs. Mildred Eiland, Martin as circles Tuesday for a study in County HD agent, assisted the the homes of members. women in the work and demon-The Melvina Roberts Circle met strated the making of a form to with Mrs. Floyd Dixon to hear hold the hat.

> stories of pioneer Baptist missionaries. Mrs. Ben Caldwell opened at the club when members will the meeting with a prayer, and meet to enlarge the building and Mrs. Shirley Walker gave the disimprove the interior

Mrs. Dixon will serve as com munity missions chairman and Mrs. Gorman Rainey as stewardship chairman. Mrs. Walker will be the next hostess. Meeting in the home of Mrs. R.

N. Izzard, the Juanita Arnett Circle heard a discussion of the 30.-000 Movement. Mrs. Bill Blalack brought the devotion. Taking parts on the program

were Mrs. Garner Thixton. Mrs. Cliff Balzer, Mrs. Stanley Green, Mrs. Phil Grozier. Hostess for the next session is to be Mrs. J. C. Gross, 1002 Broad St.

Brownie Troop

ceived into Brownie Troop 149 Tuesday at the home of the leader. Mrs. G. A. Speaks.

Thirteen heard reports of the cookie sales and open house and voted to work on ceramics for the Mrs. Jesse Hernandez was elected president of the Bauer future project. Do and Don't of Women's Outsiders basketball P-TA at a meeting Tuesday after- Brownie Troop meetings were noon when members of the sixth given. in the Ackerly gym during the weekend, but Lamesa won 44-22.



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Tall Talkers Entertain Six Guests

Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilmore of

O'Donnell are announcing the

engagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter,

Nelda Joe, to George R. Colvin

Jr. of Big Spring. He is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Col-

vin of Quitaque. Vows will be

exchanged - March 28 in the

Church of Christ at Coahoma.

Lees Club

Shape Hats

Hats were reshaped and trim-

ned by the Lees Home Demon-

stration Club members Tuesday

at an all-day meeting of the group

March 17 was set as a workday

Mrs. Moran Oppegard was elect

ed THDA delegate with Mrs. R. H.

meeting: refreshments' were serv-

ed to 11 members, with Mrs.

Floyd Howell and Mrs, F. T. Jam-

ar as new additions, and eight

Guests were Mrs. Jimmy Cook.

Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson, Mrs. Ed-

ward Gule, Mrs. Clyde Berry and

Garden City: Mrs. Arch Robert of

Olney, Mrs. Bessie Dobbs and Mrs.

Mrs. W. E. Hughes will host the

ACKERLY - The Ackerly

On the Ackerly team were Mrs.

Riley Smith, Mrs. Covie Williams,

Mrs. Pete Grigg, Mrs. Bill Ham-

brick Mrs. Dolph Rasberry, Mrs.

Bill Jackson, Mrs. Ray Adams,

Mrs. Pete Belew, Mrs. Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Smith have

and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. O.

Dorothy Mae and Shirley Vonne

Williams spent Friday in Lame-

sa with their brother-in-law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bucka-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Harry have been their daughter

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie

Hogg. and Daphne, of O'Donnell

and their granddaughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Blassingame is on leave

Sunday and Monday visitors in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck

Baker were her brother, J. H.

from his base at San Antonio.

Smith, Big Spring.

Sikes and Mrs. Sonny Nichols.

Ackerly Women's

E L Newsom

meeting on March 24.

Ronnell McDaniel, all of

Six guests were present for the dinner of the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club Tuesday evening at the Officers Club. They included Mrs. Cliff Rimer, Colleen Belew, Mrs. Glenn Hartwell, Mrs, Greg Smith, Mrs. C. R. Rhoads and Mrs. Clifford Harris.

The inspiration was brought by Mrs. Donald Sackchewsky, with the welcome extended by Mrs. Paul Wagner. Table topics were based on views of state and local current events. 6

Toastmistress was Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, who introduced Mrs. H. E. Thornber Jr., with the subject, A Post in the Middle of the Living Room. Mrs. Thomas Simpson discussed ways to Keep Your Family Happy.

Conversation in the home was the topic chosen for her speech by Hal Mabry. Critics were Mrs. Betty Ray Clifton, Mrs. Albert E. Haydel and Mrs. Hollis

Mrs. Donald Barr was general

Moffett Circle Five members and a guest at-

tended the meeting of the Iva Mae Moffett Circle of St. Paul Presbyterian Church Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Chop Van Pelt. Mrs. Jay Cunningham and Mrs. Vance Kimble presented the program for the group, and

organized Snyder Rebekah Lodge, ship night program for the John 14-17

der, Knott, Rotan and Rankin. Mrs. Tom McAdams reported on Coahoma Residents recently and Mrs .A. F. Gilliland announced a bake sale on March 28 at Piggly Wiggly, proceeds from Jack Taylor and family are new Lamar presented her the district ing. which wil go into the team fund residents of Coahoma, moving deputy president's jewel, a gift of

West Texas 100F Associational 501 S. 1st Street. committee meeting held Sunday in Odessa and reported on plans for

Mrs. J. R. Petty, Mrs. Harvey

formed the refreshment commit-JOHN A. KEE

Tribute was paid to Mrs. Leon

Good Night's Sleep had as visitors, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Seals, Helps Stop Worry of Lamesa, and Smith's brother

> Worry never helped anyone solve problem. What it can do though, is harm the body in many ways. It can make a person tense and weekend in Austin and attended held by the Gay Hill P-TA Thurs nervous, affecting the stomach in the state championship basketball day evening at 7:30 at the school a manner which can lead to ul- games on Saturday. cers. Heart disease, high blood pressure are ailments peculiar to

name a dozen, more top of the every day frustrations of living, makes the prescription for a serene life somewhat com-

is no substitute for a good night's at the Moss Creek Lake. The sleep, as well as energy restor- group was accompanied by Mr. ing naps, on a comfortable mattress and springs. When one feels rested, the mental outlook is bound

a fine coating for thin slices of

No. 294, were initiated by the Big A. Kee Rebekah Lodge., planned The living cross of friendship Spring Rebekah Lodge, No. 284, and directed by Mrs. J. C. Pye. was formed at the altar by Mrs. degree team at the meeting Tues- Mrs. Cole, district deputy presi- Homer Petty, Mrs. L. L. Robertdent, will be special representative son, Mrs. Ollie McDaniel, Mrs. on the unfinished business com- H. F. Jarrett, Mrs. C. L. Lump-

COAHOMA - Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Frankie Fortune spent the weekend visiting her sister in

Rosalie DeVaney returned Sun-Harris and Mrs. Don Atwood day after spending several days. tee and served 72 members and ton DeVaneys and her friend

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marshall. Other visitors in the Mar-

family the Tom Carlows of Dal-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney and Smith Cochran spent the

sister, Mrs. Phil Hunt, both of Junior College.

the past two weeks following a The seniors of the Church of Christ were entertained with a But one thing is certain. There hayride and wiener roast Friday

> and Mrs. G. E. Finley GORDON'S HAIR STYLE Announces

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Mrs. Robert Larson, president

Following her account of the ses-

Speaker at the luncheon was

mittee at Grand Lodge and kins, Mrs. Garland Land, Mrs. Audry Gibson, Mrs. K. L. Brady and son. Joanna Patterson and Beth Mrs. Ben Hogue. Mrs. Grace Whiteley ner assisted.

grand, read an original poem on

both of whom will attend Grand Lodge

Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. Letha Bell, at 2:30 p.m., Thursday. Massie, Mrs. Ruby Billings and Mrs. Charles Boland presented a musical number

Guests for the evening were in Lubbock visiting with the Arl- members of the Berta H. Porter Rebekah Lodge of Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marshall bingo party for the patients at the

and daughter, Janna, of Afton, State Hospital on March 27 for have been visiting here with their which they are to bring the prizes. The Past Noble Grand Club was hostess for the social hour and shall home were her sister and served 34 members and guests.

Gay Hill P-TA

An election of officers will be Preceding the session, the execu Visiting here recently with Mrs. tive board will meet at 7 p.m. Mark Reeves have been her moth- The speaker will be B. M. Keese



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armed for the Tasting Tea, plan- clubs included in the council. Mrs. ned for April 2 from 4 to 7 p.m., J. W. Furguerson, a member of at the SUB at Howard County the Rosebud Club, is chairman of the ticket committee. Sponsored by the Council of Big General chairman is Mrs. J. D.

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Leaders Named

Spring Garden Clubs, the tea will | Elliott, with the publicity chairdisplay culinary specialties of gar- man, Mrs. D. S. Riley, Both are den club members, with an op- members of the Big Spring Garportunity given for each guest to den Club. From the same club taste the various foods. An ad- is Mrs. Obie Bristow, chairman mittance of 50 cents will be charg- of display tables and decorations. Responsible for the tea table operation will be Mrs. Dale Smith Tickets are on sale at present and Mrs. Zack Gray of the Spadand may be obtained from mem- ers Garden Club; Mrs. J. W. Dickens of the Planters Club will be in charge of food and recipes

Mrs. G. T. Cook, a Four O'Clock Club member, will arrange for the sale of recipes, and hostesses will be secured by Mrs. Sam Hefner of the Oasis Club.

of the Insurance Women of Big St. Patrick's Is meeting of the executive board of Theme For Dinner

> A St. Patrick's Day theme was used for the decor at the Past

White stock and gladioli with touches of green were used for jsend 25 cents in coins for this Jamie Pirtle of Midland, travel- the table decorations. Mrs. W. E. Carnrike gave the invocation for

the 32 members attending. Mrs. George Dabney, Mrs. Elmer Boatler and Mrs. Carnrike will serve on the visiting committee for the month. The birthday song was sung to Mrs. Willard Read and Mrs. Maude Wise after which star sisters exchanged gifts.

Goliad Tri-Hi-Y Has Named Captains

Basketball teams were chosen and their captains named when the Goliad 7th grade Tri-Hi-Y met Tuesday afternoon. A tournament was scheduled for March 21. Team captains are Sonja Arrick, Diane McEwen, Linda Gib-

A sock hop will be held Friday Mrs. C. A. McDonald, noble from 7 until 10 p.m. Program schedules were distrib-Mrs. Cole's life, and Mrs. Jones uted during the business meet-

Royal Neighbors will meet at

the home of Mrs. Roy Wilson, 403

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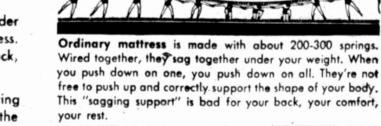
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Spoudazio Fora Meets For Texas Day Program As a Texas Day program, mem-, was brought out in the personality | be made with each club's presi-

Mrs. Bill Rosser review an article giving the impression of Texas as seen through the eyes of an Irishman, Sean O'Faolain.

She told of his expectation of nothing but emptiness and his delight to find the beauty of South Texas. He discussed the size of the state in space, in wealth and in the crops from rice to cattle as

A contrast in towns and cities on March 23-24; reservations must pany.

bers of the Spoudazio Fora heard and the age, such as is found in dent by March 18, members were Dallas and Fort Worth, Houston told. and San Antonio

The group met in the home of Mrs H. D. Stewart Jr., with Mrs. Ladd Smith as cohostess. Plans were made for an Easter egg hunt to be given March 26 for the pupils in the school for exceptional children. Prizes are to be furnished by Woolworth's.

well as the variations in weather. district meting to be held in Pecos | the Texas Electric Service Com- ning at 7:30 at the Knott School

The Spoudazio Fora and the

in giving the program for the on March 18. The Deanery meet Sands Restaurant, and plans were discussed for this arrangement.

Mrs. Charles Lusk will be next

luncheon slated for April 22 at the ing will be in Odessa on April 24. hostess for the club, which will Howard County P-TA groups has

A meeting of the Council of All members are urged to attend.

County P-TA Council

Announcement was made of the meet at the hospitality room of been scheduled for Monday eve-

of Lubbock; also a sister-in-law, Mrs. Blanche Myles of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Emily Shawn and Mrs. Nancy Squires, both of Monahans; Mrs. Pete Carney, Andrews; Ronnie Gene Bussey and James Rhea, Slaton; and the Brown, Mr. Brown and daughters of Seagraves. They all attended the funeral of Mrs. Frances Tucker in Big Spring Monday after-Mrs. J. T. Cook accompanied her daugher, Mrs. Bill Grigg, and Mrs. Grigg of Big Spring to visit during the weekend

A crisp new date frock that

16, 18, 20. Size 12, 32 bust, 518

spent Saturday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grigg.

Made By Catholics

The annual affair will be held

Building at HCJC from 6 until 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold by members and also at the door.

ed, with recipes available for 10 cents apiece. Mrs. Larson Tells Of Board Meeting Spring reported on a recent the Federated Insurance Women of Texas Tuesday at a luncheon in the Settles Hotel. Use cotton rug yarn to crochet sion, the group of 10 voted to take this amusing bunny's head-the an active stand against the flex- Matron's Club dinner held at the perfect toy for any youngster. ible rates for automobile insur- Episcopal Church Tuesday eve-

refreshments were served, Fancy French Frieds

Sprinkle leftover French-fried po- town Station, New York 18, N. Y. of Fire and EC Policy. A general tato sticks with grated cheese and Add 40 cents for each pattern for discussion followed his speech. reheat by broiling.

day evening.

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pattern to MARTHA MADISON, ing adjustor; his topic was Physi-Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid- cal Loss Form Broadens Coverage

Mrs. Bonnie Payne was a guest. Rebekahs Hold Initiation, Honor Foard as alternate. Mrs. Foard, hostess, gave the devotion for the

L. J. White and Vida McCune were the two initiates. Visitors attended the gathering from Sny-During the business meeting Jack Taylors New Grandstaff and Mrs. L. S. Bon-

Team Drops Cage which wil go into the team fund testucing of the lodge. Which is a project of the noble here last week from Big Spring. The lodge government of the lodge of t He is a dirt moving contractor. Lodge gifts were also presented Royal Neighbors Tilt To Lamesans | grand | Mrs. Henry Roger attended the | They are making their home at to Mrs. Jarrett and Mrs. Lumpkin

team played the Lamesa wemen the meeting to be held on April 25 Wichita Falls.

high tension living. You could er, Mrs. Perry Wagnon, and her of the faculty at Howard County What can be done to curb this Temple. They also visited with the tendency? The increasing tensions Rev. Reeves who has been a paof the modern world, piled on tient in a Big Spring Hospital for heart attack

plicated

Equal parts of seasoned flour and grated Parmesan cheese make

Myles, and Mrs. Myles, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Myles, all to be brighter

Baker's daughter, Mrs. Garland | Veal Topping veal that are to be pan-fried.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cook, in Post Delbert Baker spent the weekend visiting his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brown, in Seagraves, and his brother, E. B. Baker, Seminole Charles Williard, Big Spring

Buffet Supper Plans

Plans were completed for the buffet dinner set for March 17 by members of the St. Thomas Altar Society of St. Thomas Catholic Church at their meeting Tuesday

at the Dora Roberts Student Union Tentative plans were laid for the

Eáster egg hunt for the children on March 28. Mrs. Carol Belton, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, and Mrs. J. E. Flynn will attend the Deanery Board meeting for the Council of Catho-Junior Womans Forum will join lic Women to be held in Midland

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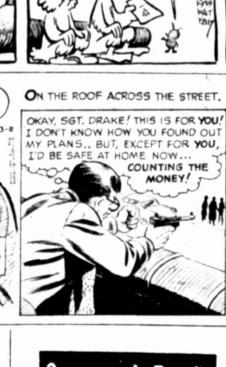
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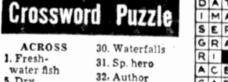
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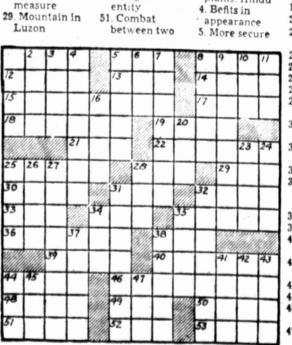
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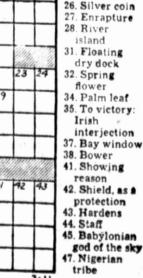


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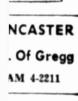
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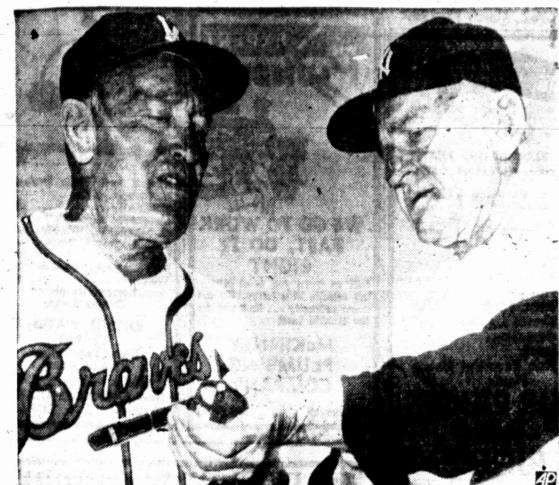






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What's Up Your Sleeve Casey?

The two managers of last year's world series teams, Fred Haney, left, Milwaukee Braves and Casey Stengel, New York Yankees, meet on the playing field at Bradenton, Fla., for the first time since the

San Angelo Wins Over Snyder, 7-6

SNYDER (SC)—Snyder suffered its second straight 7-6 baseball defeat here Tuesday afternoon, losing this time to the San Angelo

The Tigers yielded to Big Spring by the same score last Saturday. The Tigers led until the sixth in this one; at which time the Cats struck for two runs.

in this one, at which time the Cats struck for two runs. The game was erratically play- to go any farther. ed. San Angelo committed four errors and Snyder six.

Roy Franklin and Bud Ewing counted for San Angelo in the big sixth on a brace of Snyder bob-

San Angelo .. 002 032 0-7 5 4 201 300 0-6 5 6 Turner, Johnson and Franklin; Gladson, Roberts and Wylie.

Queens Split Two Games With HSU Burgess To Spell

Queens, split with Hardin-Simmons University teams at Abilene last night, the local A team winning, Smoky City, where as catcher for The B team dropped a 36-15 de-

cision. Peggy Francis led the reserve team with seven points while H-SU

Jo Ann Howard was the outstanding player of the varsity Burgess appeared in 99 games in game. The HCJC lass from Lame- 1958, and usually caught the secsa tallied nine points and was a ond game of a doubleheader. top-notch spiker for the Big Spring

HCJC goes to Plainview, where a 15-team high school volleyball tournament is being held, and will compete in a double-round-robin tournament of four colleges. Wayland, South Plains, Junior College and Hardin-Simmons.

HCJC leads off against Wayland at 4:30 p.m. Friday, catches SPJC at 11 a.m. Saturday and meets H-SU 6:30 Saturday.

Steer Contest

bock, did not come off. A sputtering carburetor on the The Tiger's led until the sixth Steers started for Lubbock and

Coach Roy Baird then was forced to make two telephone calls. He notified the Monterey coaches the Steers would not be able to make it and then called to Big Spring for a mechanic. The game will probably be made up next week. Monterey wanted to play the game today

Wash. Place vs. Wash. Goliad Fark Hill vs. College Hts. farch 21 College His. vs. Airport Wash. Place vs. Park Hill Wash. Place vs. Airport Wash. Goliad vs. Park Hill The Steers next see action against Snyder there Friday.

April 4
Wash. Goliad vs. Airport
College Hts. vs. Wash. Place
April 11 April 11
College His. vs. Wash. Goliad
Park Hill vs. Airport
League II Schedule (1:30 and 3 p.m.):
March 14
Boydstun vs. Cedar Crest
Beuer vs. Washington (6)
March 21

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third on April 18.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) nursing a sore shoulder while the scratch series. an exhibition game with the petition for LWTT bowlers. Washington Senators.

der throwing to first base during marksmen. an exhibition game with the Milwaukee Braves Monday.

Bradley Braves Top-Seeded In Invitational Tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — Bradley, pleted with Oklahoma City against ogaten out by Cincinnati for the the Denver-NYU winner and St. dissouri Valley Conference title, Louis facing the Providence-Maneam National Invitation Basket March 17. pall Tournament opening at Mad- | Semifinals are set for Thursday son Square Garden Thursday night, March 19, and the finals

The Braves, who finished second in the MVC although they split their two games with Cincinwinning streak last Saturday, will nake their first start Saturday

Bradley, 1957 NIT champion, iraws a bye as do the other three seeded teams, St. Louis, St. Bonaventure and Oklahoma City. Butler meets Fordham and Vil-

the opening NIT doubleheader. The first round will be completed Saturday afternoon with Providence facing Manhattan and Denver playing New York U.

Fordham winner in the first game | For Callahan has signed Joey f a quarter-final doubleheader Giambra, one of the greatest Saturday night with St. Bonaven- fighting machines in the world and ture meeting the Villanova - St. John's winner in the nightcap. The quarter-finals will be com-

Girl Tennists Tip S'water

Spring High School girl tennis Gra-Y Softball League schedule players scored a sweep in three matches with Sweetwater netters for this season, which will exin practice tests here Tuesday tend from March 14 through April-

Betty Ellison, the Steers' No. 1 Team competing in League I on the east diamond of Runnels singles player, turned back Joe Junior High will be Washington Place, Washington, Goliad, Park In No. 1 doubles com-In No. 1 doubles competition, Joan Bratcher and Layla Glaser, In League II, action on the west Big Spring, trounced Garna Law-

rence and Delores Banner, Sweetdiamond at Runnels, will be Boydstun. Bauer, Washington, Cedar water, 6-3, 9-7. Pat Fannin, Big Spring's No. 1 singles player, bounced Joyce Hyatt, Sweetwater, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. schedule there will be a playoff Coach Billie Clyburn takes her between the two top teams of Big Spring team to Odessa Friday each league for first and second to compete in a tournament there. place. The two runners-up vie for The four girls who made the trip League I Schedule (First game, 1:30 m., second 3): to Sweetwater will make the trip, along with Maxine Roberts and

Netta Kay Laws. In seven matches played this season, the Big Spring girls have

Lucky 5 Wins Two Matches

The latest session of the Ladies' West Texas Travelers bowling league was held last week in Midland.

The Lucky Five of Big Spring. standing fast in second place. ripped the league leaders, Sands Bowl of Abilene, 4-0. Hilburn, another local team

won a 4-0 forfeit from Snyder. The Lucky Five scored a 940 high game with 2733 high series. Dot Hood collected a 211 game -Mickey Mantle stayed at the as did teammate Sugar Brown New York training camp today and 597 series. Brown had 536 Yankees trekked to Orlando for It was the second round of com

In a second game the Lucky Dr. Sidney Gaynor, club physi: Five trimmed Hilburn, 3-1 Francian, ordered Mantle to take it ces Glenn's 199 was top individual easy for three or four days after game: Olive Cauble turned in a the \$80,000 centerfielder appar- 195. Dot Hood, 544, and Sugar ently aggravated his right shoul- Brown, 518, were high series

Sands hold high game and series for the season, 1006-2854 Peggy Dement, Lucky Five, has a 244 game and Dot Hood has 597 The LWTT bowlers meet again

April 12 in Abilene.

Junior Rifle Club To Meet Thursday

The Western Sportsmen Junior Rifle Club will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m.. Thursday in Room A-2 (small auditorium) at Howard County Junior College. A film, "Windage and Elevation," will be screened. Progress certificates will also be awarded Two members of the club Charles Boadle and Perry Thompson, both of whom have earned -Distinguished Rifleman awards from the National Rifle Assn., will attend the Texas State matches in Brownwood on March 14-15.

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Houston, Tex.—Tony Dupas. 155. New
Orleans, stopped Joey Archer, 158. New
York, 7. Fight was stopped because of
accidental butt that cut Archer's evebrow
while he was leading on points and commission may reverse result.
San Jose, Calif.—Chico. Santos. 137.
Lisbon, Portugal, outpointed: Abe Haynes.
140. San Diego, 10
Phoenix, Ariz.—Zora Folley, 1981;. Chandler, Ariz., outpointed Hank Thurnan, 211.
Modesto, Calif. 10.
Wilkek-Barre, Pa.—Artie Towne, 175.
New York, knocked out George Warren,
180. Washington, 10. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 180. Washington, 10.
New Bedford. Mass.—Johnny Connors
128. New Bedford. outpointed Mickey Dris eell, 1341₂, Toronto, 3 London, England — Dick Richardson 202'4, Great Britain, outpointed Ber Whitehurat, 197'4, Baltimore, 10.

CAGE RESULTS

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West Virginia 82, Dartmonth 68
Boston Univ. 60, Connecticut 58
Marquette 89, Bowling Green 71
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and consolation game Saturday

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Scanlon and Giambra have just recently set up their fistic headquarters in Dallas, and will operate out of there. Originally, Joey fought out of Buffalo and for the past several years has operated

out of San Francisco. So, Odessa and fight fans from this entire sector will be seeing one of the finest of all the TV stars who appear on the Wednesday and Friday night fights. Fans are urged to get their tick

Casey Packing Is Still Top Team

Casey Packing Company suffered a 4-0 drubbing at the hands of Lloyd's Beauty Walk in competition yesterday but still leads the Blue Monday Bowlerette league standings by six points.

In other matches, Gordon's Hair Styles won over Suggs Construction, 3-1; while Moose Lodge fanned out the second-place team,

Angie Puckett posted a 177 game high, Fran Nixon-registered a 167 and proceeded to a 443. Jean Buchanan came in with the high total,

Gordon's Hair Style wound up with the top team game, 588; and Moose Lodge the best series, 1577. LaVern Cunningham of Gordon's had 3-10 split while Ann Cox of Lloyd's Beauty Walk converted

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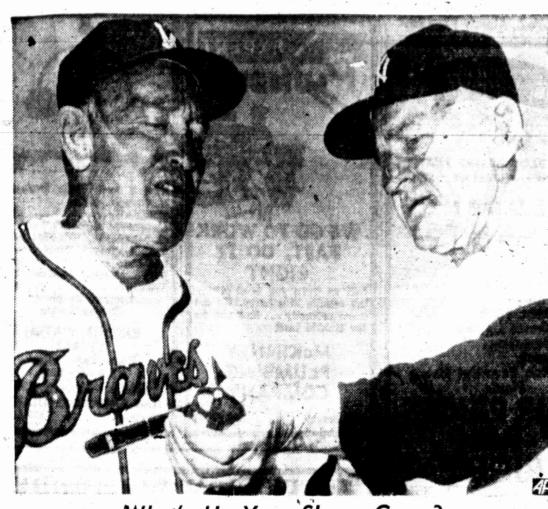
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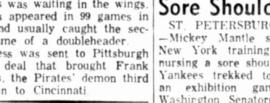
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but the boys here will not be able to leave school again.

Howard County Junior College's Bucs' Ed Bailey By JOHN CHANDLER Associated Press Sports Writer Smoky Burgess now is in the March 28 the Pittsburgh Pirates he removes some of the pressure on Ed Bailey, the big Cincinnati Reds receiver. Bailey was a disappointment last season when he hit only .250 in

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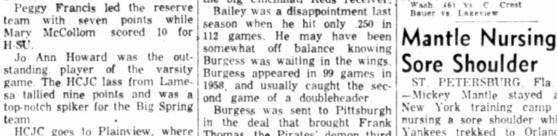
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THURSDAY
6:55—Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:00—Dreasure Hunt
0:00—Price is Right
0:00—Concentration
1:00—Tic Tac Dough
1:30—It Could Be You
2:00—News. Weather
2:15—Chan 2 Feature
2:30—TV Theatre
1:00—Truth-C'sequence :00-Truth-C'sequences 1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Young Dr Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Queen For A Day
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Playhouse

6:30-Federal Men 8:30—Tenn Ernie

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9:30-Arthur Godfrey
10:00-I Love Lucy
10:30-Top Dollar
11:00-Love of Life
11:30-Search for
Tomorrow
11:45-For The Ladies
12:00-Home Fair
12:15-News
12:25-Mark Stevens
12:30-World Turns
1:00-Jimmy Dean 00-Bruce Frazier 15-Doug Edwards 30-David Niven 7 00-Keep Talking 7:30-Trackdown 30-I've Got A Section - Steel Hour Gun 11:00—Showcase 11:30—Sign Off

1:00—Jimmy Dean 1:30—House Party MUFFLER SERVICE

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00—Sports
10—News
25—Weather
30—Honey moone
30—Gale Storm
30—Trackdown 9:30-Arthur Godfrey 9.30—Arthur Godfrey
10.00—I Love Lucy
10.30—Our Miss Brooks
1.00—Love of Life
1.30—Theatre Seven
1.00—Jimmy Dean
1.30—Houseparty

4:30—Funz-a-Poppin 5:45—Doug Edwards 6:00—Sports 6:10—News 6:30-Melody Cowbors 7 00—December Br 7 30—Donna Reed

8:00-McKenzie Raider

00-Steel Hour 00-News 00-Big Payoff 2 30-Verdict 3 00-Matinee ct is Yours

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2:00—Queen for Day
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Matinee
5:15—Texas Studies
5:45—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Price Is Right
8:00—Watt Earp
8:30—Rifleman
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—Steve Canyon
10:00—Restless Gun
10:30—News THURSDAY 10:39—News 10:40—Weather 10:45—Sports

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6:30—Con. Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—Playhouse 60
1:00—Truth or Con'q'ncs
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Young Dr Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Queen for a Day
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9:00—Groucho Marx
9:30—Onnna Reed
10:00—Rough Riders
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10:45—Sports
10:45—Sports
10:50—Showcase

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER 3:00-Brighter Day 7:30—Sign On 7:35—Cartoons

3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Sec.et Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Gulding Light
4:15—Mark Stevens
4:20—Cartoons
5:30—Bugs Bunny
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—This is Alice
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7:30—Trackdown
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8:55—Mark Stevens
9:00—Playhouse
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—Romper Room
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11:30—Search for
Tomorrow 8:00—Millionaire 8:30—I've Got A Secre 9:00—Steel Hour

11:30—Search for Tomorrow 11:45—For The Ladies 12:00—Home Fair 12:15—News 12:25—Mark Stevens 12:30—World Turns 1:00—Jimmy Dean 1:30—House Party 2:00—Big Payoff 9:00—Steel Hour 10:00—News, Weather 10:30—Man Without Gun 11:00—Showcase 12:30—Sign Off THURSDAY KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK :00-Brighter Day HURSDAY

7:30—Sign On 7:35—Cartoons 7:55—News 8:00—Capt Kangaroe 8:45—News 8:55—Mark Stevens

3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Guiding Light
4:15—Mark Stevens
4:20—Names in the 8:55—Mark Stevens
9:00—Playhouse
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for
Tomorrow
11:45—Club Day
12:00—Home Fair
12:15—News
12:25—Mark Stevens
12:30—World Turns
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2:00—Big Payoff News
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6:00—Bruce Frazier
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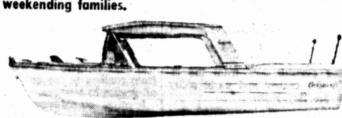
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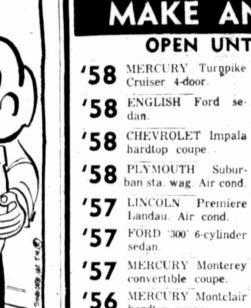
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Gunsmoke Writer Much Like Dillon

NEW YORK (AP)-Matt Dillon, mouth, studied in France and was he hero of "Gunsmoke," is basically a fellow named John Meston, said Mrs. Meston the other day. Looking amazed, Meston mutered, "You never said that before. never thought about it."

'Well, I have," said Mrs. Meson, the former Bette Ford, who attained fame as one of the most popular woman bullfighters in Mexico before she retired to become the wife of the creator and author of "Gunsmoke.

'Matt Dillon is John Meston,' said comely, dark-eyed Mrs. Mes-"John simply found him at ome." This is purely a feminine opinion of Dillon, of course. But I think there's a gentleness about Dillon that comes straight from

"He walks through life, unafraid. Things never worry him. He takes things in stride and always in hand. That's Dillon-and that's John. They even resemble

It's true. Meston admitted, that he is often stopped on the street and mistaken for James Arness who plays Marshal Dillon in the CBS-TV weekly series (Saturdays, 10 p.m., EST), Meston, like Arness, is tall, husky, sandy-haired. Yet Meston says he had nothing to do trying with casting Arness for the role.

The suspicion that some writers of TV westerns grew up in Brooklyn and never rode a horse does not apply to Meston. Coloradoborn, he's a good rider and can Gasoline War rope a calf. Although he loved the West

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working on a Ph. D. thesis at Harvard when World War II came along. The subject of his uncompleted thesis was the influences of 17th Century French symbolists on contemporary British and American writers. After Army service he joined CBS radio as a story editor. There,

with Producer Norman Macdonell he created "Gunsmoke." Since the popular success of the TV series, it's sometimes forgotten that the "Gunsmoke" series con tinues rolling along on CBS radio (Sundays, 6:30 p.m., EST). On April 26, in fact, it starts its eighth year on radio. Meston still has a supervisory hand in the scripts. Meston says that when the se-

to try to avoid every cliche or rule of the Grade B movie westerns. We tried to do the opposite character

"I've tried to avoid making Dil lon a typical western hero. My aim is to make him a fallible hutalked, out-drawn, out-shot, out pity. just about anything you can name. It's not easy. But we keep

The Mestons are sailing for Europe where he'll spend a year writing "Gunsmoke"-and a biography of his wife.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-Price cuts by service station operators indicated yesterday that a fullscale gasoline war may be under way. Humble and Phillips stations dropped prices to 19.9 a gallon for regular gasoline

Net Earnings

DALLAS (AP)-Net earnings of Temco Aircraft amounted to \$1.50 with a pencil," Pete says proudly. per share of stock last year compared to \$1.48 in 1957. President Robert McCulloch said vesterday. He said the firm has 108 million dollars in orders on file.



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Blind Student To Open High School Play

a high school senior, will recite a narrative tomorrow opening the annual high school three-act play. Pete is blind. His appearance will demonstrate his courage and determination

Pete lost his sight four years ago to glaucoma, cataracts, desevere hemorrhaging. Doctors say it is unlikely he will see again. When his sight wear it was obvious the best place for the youth was Texas School for the Blind in Austin.

"It was all right for blind people, but it wasn't all right with strained for dramatic effect, as me." he says.

So, after a year at the Austin school, Pete quit and re-enrolled ies began "we were determined in John Tyler High School to re-Students quickly found that he

needed little help to make his way through the maze of halls, stairways and classrooms. They found he had little use for the things most offered and least wanted by man being. As that, he's been out- the handicapped - sympathy and

He refuses to wear dark glasses, he carries no white cane and he Listeners aver, were meant either has never owned a training dog. for the concert hall or for listen-Pete says he is a non-conform- ing alone-there are other types ist in the world of the blind.

"Those aids are fine if they are propriate for intimate gatherings really needed, but they can become a kind of crutch if you anonymous since they are without aren't careful." he says.

His determination to learn independence has paid off for Pete. Pete is an honor student. Last rear, he missed making the junior class honor roll only twice. This year he is maintaining a solid B average.

When he is in class, he uses a stylus and a slate rather than a notebook and pencil. "I can take notes in Braille as

fast as anyone can take notes "Sometimes I get behind and have to abbreviate a word, but I can usually keep up.' Last summer, Pete held a part-

ime job with a movie film processing company in Tyler. The work required handling up to 100 feet of exposed film at a

time and it had to be done in total darkness "Oh, don't think I did a perfect

job by any means," Pete says. you imagine standing in the dark with 100 feet of movie film tangled around your feet?" Pete plans to be either a linguist or a Methodist minister.

2 Children Die In Fire

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-Two four children, left alone in their ome, were burned to death Tues-

The others were in critical condition today with severe burns. Fireman Kurt Giehs braved the parlor and listen to the Glee Club smoke and flames twice to rescue

The dead are Diane Brooks, 5, and her brother, Tony, 21 months, tor album. The injured are John, 4, and Sheryl, 6 months. Authorities said that a neighbor, Veola Sykes, had been asked to keep an eye on the children, while

their mother Ruth Brooks, 23, went for dental treatment. Mrs. Brooks is separated from her hus-Mrs. Sykes, 35, told fire investigators she looked in on the chil-

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The guests sit, lean, stand-one young man stretched out comfortably on the floor - and remain silent and attentive

The voice of the reader is rehe intones from Omar: A loaf of bread, a jug

wine, and thou

Singing beside me wilderness, And wilderness were Paradise

The odd thing about this scene is that not a single one of the guests is beat. In fact, beatniks aren't allowed. It's called the

Lousy Listeners, and it was formed as a reaction to the spreading fad of classicial listeners clubs. Most of the classics, the Lousy of music that are much more ap-The Listeners prefer to remain formal organization and it's their business, anyway. They do not recruit new members through publicity, but only by prior agree-

undesirables The Lousy Listeners make lazy social out of their meetings; they sip light wine or soft drinks (no hard drinking or drunkenness allowed); each member may bring readings and-or records; behavior is quiet and restful

ment and subsequent invitation.

Publicizing might bring in some

These people would like to see other similar groups spring up, but by their very nature they cannot be formally organized. It is best if small groups of intimate friends, or trusted acquaintances, get together on their own volition and set up their own rules of con-

Thus, as requested, we pass this story along to you.

Modern Art's Almost Classic

ern — the trend began in the garet Ann Nichols.

1800's. And its relation to the many other art forms may readily be seen at most any art ex-

Take the one this weekend at HCJC, for example. With entries from some 20 counties, local folk will have samples of a wide scopefrom realism to the abstract, with all grades in between.

It might be entertaining to visit the exhibition and compare. The show, hosted by Las Artistas for the western division of the Texas Fine Arts Assn., will be staged Saturday and Sunday in the new student union building at HCJC. Besides the paintings, there will be a photography di-

vision, and at least one sculpture (a wood carving entered from Midland, but not in competition.) Winners here will be sent to the state competitions at Austin's Laguna Gloria. A portion of the local profits will be added to Las Artistas' art center fund.

College Players Attend Contest

Fred Short and a special crew of his College Players left today for Jacksonville, Tex., where Lon Morris Junior College is sponsor ing a one-act play contest.

The local thespians will present "Destiny's Children" Friday, The play, authored by Short, won a contest at Texas University and has been produced by USO troupes

"Destiny's Children" is an exressionistic drama, described by Short as similar to surrealism in painting. With lighting and music, as well as dramatic dialogue, the effect is weird but effective. Beginning with a mundane sit-

uation-a group of people on a bus -the story first centers on hu man comedy, and has some amusing lines. But tragic drama strikes without warning, and the bus' occupants find themselves facing Destiny, to whom they must give an accounting of their lives. It is in this second scene that the expressionism comes in.

The play is a good yell polished actors. Attending the contest with Short are Alice Lay, Linda Nichols, Jack Culpepper, Thomas Gregg, Thom-Modern art isn't really so mod- as Cook, Charles Worley and Mar-

Irish Glee Club's Album Tops For St. Patricks Day

By HUGH MULLIGAN AP Newsfeatures

If you're Irish - and everyody claims to be on the 17th of of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick spin a web of Gaelic enchantment in their new RCA Vic-

The glee club, founded in 1913 y Victor Herbert, is among the est in the country and certainly Thomas Moore's "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls."

The society itself dates back American Revolution. In its charwas so taken with the Virginia gentleman-soldier that it later bagged him as speaker at one of its St. Patrick's Day celebrations and

afforded him the opportunity of hearing its celebrated toast: "Many the enemies of Ireland never eat the bread nor drink the whisky of it, but be tormented with itching without benefit of

scratching In their album the 60-man glee club under the direction of George Mead, music director of Manhattan's famed Trinity Church, opens

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much further, to the days of the Herbert, salutes the various coundren once and then returned half ter year of 1783, the British were ing song, recounts the sad fate evacuating New York by one door of "The Minstrel Boy" and gives while George Washington was en- a sampling of Irish ballads, dance tering by another. The society airs and humor songs before wind-

bearing, the lads sing with spirit. charm and devotion, and maybe their training habits have something to do with producing these

Near perfect attendance is guaranteed at Monday night rehearsals winding up each session with an old-fashioned song fest, the kind that still goes on in the back parlors of crossroad pubs on any Saturday night in almost any Irish county. Refreshments of a stimulating nature are rolled in and under impetus of same, every man becomes a soloist. The glee club president calls on various members to regale the group with a song, and none is allowed to refuse nor would ever think of doing so.

Hi-fi fans who want to know what the Irish do on March 17th will find the answer in Capitol's "St. Patrick's Night in Dublin." Recorded at the Irish Club on Parnell Square, the album drops in on Brendan Hogan and his Ballinakill Ceili Band for a session of authentic Irish dance mu-And, since St. Patrick's Day

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