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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1959

FOURTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

Art Exhibition, Including Photo List, Continues Today

Brittenham Takes Top Honor

John Brittenham just about swept the top notches in the Texas Fine Arts Assn. exhibition this weekend.

With more than 200 entries from 20 counties in the 18th TFAA district, the show opened to the public Saturday. It will continue today from 1 to 5 p.m., at the Student Union Building at HCJC.

The winning entry was "Side Road," a landscape by Britten-

Judged best in the photography division was "Hands" by S. R. Eichhorn, followed by "Lynda Fuller" by Marck Schafer and "Old Times" by Frank Brandon.

Besides the winning Brittenham work, citation winners included "Driftwood and Pine" by Adelle Josephson, "Sadie" by Marjorie "The Beatniks" by Dalmar; "El Maton" by Terry Patterson; "Fighting Cocks" by Mrs. Micky Helms; "The Lantern" by Lois Hogue Shaw; "Spring Fantasy" by Josephson; "Space" by G. Schafer; "March" by Betty Lynch; and "Riders" by John

Judges for the show were Dr. Robert Lancaster, head of the San Angelo College Art Dept., and Dr. J. B. Smith, head of the Hardin-Simmons Art Dept.

All citation winners will be sent to Austin's Laguna Gloria for state

Prizes include a \$100 Cosden purchase prize, and gifts from Sherwin Williams Paint Co., Thorp Paint Store, Grumbacher art ma-

(See SHOW, Pg. 6-A, Col. 4)

Senator Urges **Berlin Caution**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Saturday night it is premature for anyone to assume the Russians won't

start a war over Berlin. Sen, J. William Fulbright (D. Ark) also said the United States should be willing to hold summit conferences on Berlin and other issues instead of insisting on meetings at the foreign ministers'

He supported the idea of meetings of President Eisenhower with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and other heads of state.

"We have to accept the fact that in Russia there isn't any second most important man," Fulbright said. "It's just the most important man. To them, a foreign ministers' conference is rather a waste time because Khrushchev speaks for all of them."

Fulbright told Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla) in a radio-TV program that the Berlin crisis is 'a serious probing" by the Russians that may lead to "very rough tactics" by the Communists. think we ought to assume that they may go very far," Ful-

bright said. "If things don't go well, i could result in the use of forceand if that ever happens, even on a minor scale, it would be extremely difficult to limit it," he

"I regret the assumption that many people make that there's going to be no war. I think that's premature. I say it's a very serious situation.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

Although two planes were lost AFB. On Tuesday 1st Lt. Franklin Urbany parachuted when his T-33 flamed out near Scott AFB, Ill., and on Thursday 1st Lt. Gary R. Coad and 2nd Lt. Carl B. Lar-Sen bailed out near Webb after a mid-air collision over northwest Mitchell County. 2nd Lt. William Gay Hill Turns Down Proposed Mitchell County. 2nd Lt. William J. Elander Jr. safely landed the other plane. There were no injuries. This fortune didn't hold for Capt. Francis X. Brandon, USMC, whose Navy jet lunged out of control in landing at Webb and killed

Give A plus to the HCJC Hawks for their showing in the regional basketball tournament at Amarillo. They went into the tourney minus the top rebounder; lost another and yet for the toughest of breaks with only one regular still in the game, would have won the final game. They did it on sheer

More construction for Webb AFB it to have been adopted, the voters tion was nearly unanimous-near- Filing of the Howard County pe-(See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 2) posal a majority.



CHECKING AN ENTRY IN THE ART EXHIBITION Dr. Smith makes a point as Dr. Lancaster looks on

AT LUNCHEON

Visiting Exhibition Judges Cite Growth Of Art In Texas

in West Texas, was emphasized Saturday noon at a luncheon honoring two art professors.

The luncheon, held at the Sands Restaurant, was sponsored by Las Artistas in honor of Dr. J. B. Smith, head of the art department at Hardin-Simmons and Dr. Robert Lancaster, head of the art department at San Angelo College Smith and Lancaster were judges

weekend at HCJC's new Student Union Building. Smith told of a plan developed by the TFAA, which is now cen-

Commission

tered mostly in Austin, to make their organization more represen

Commission will be held Tuesday

according to City Manager A. K

Stienheimer, for discussion of the

budget and letting of a contract

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Tuesday night will take a look at

awarding a contract.

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endorsed the plan.

However, the negative vote in

Gay Hili District killed the pro-

posed consolidation. In order for

week, the commission accepted ance.

In addition, the commission fied front

for the annual Texas Fine Arts

Assn. exhibition being held this

dents, and new places on the TFAA. board would be filled by members from the 22 districts of TFAA. Each would carry one vote.

In addition, there would be delegates from member clubs, each each 10 members.

There would be no more individual members, Smith added, but art appreciation courses. membership would be through local art clubs or TFAA chapters. Smith pointed out that a shift from the present exhibition center in Austin, Laguna Gloria, would be unlikely.

He listed difficulties in the plan as the possibilities of alreadyestablished institutions, like col-

it wanted to study the bids before viet pressures over Germany and guarding of links with Algeria,

is working hard to present a uni-

the budget for the coming fiscal best to put a good face on the Allied officials, however, view

public hearing on it before the new in time of war. But the anger was a bigger voice in the Atlantic al-

will not be consolidated with the posal by a vote of 107 to 38. Bor. ber of persons with exemption cer-

said that the turnout for the elec-

merger by a better than 22. The three unreported boxes, signed by 31 residents of the How-

officials, were small and would the county judge proposing the

Consolidation By 3-1 Margin

The city needs to get it French decision to retain com- the order as one more step by tentatively approved and to hold a mand of their Mediterranean fleet | President Charles de Gaulle to get

Western diplomats did their holdings.

A special meeting of the City Fleet Stirs Fuss

At the regular meeting last room fight in the Atlantic alli-

Borden County Independent School den County voters, with three of

Patrons of the Howard County six voting boxes tabulated, had

Removal Of French

Saturday stirred a bitter back- Atlantic Treaty Organization.

the U. S., and most particularly would dissolve the present board dividuals who don't want to join of directors, which is made up any local organization but who do almost entirely of Austin resi- wish to be members of the

> He asked Las Artistas members to think it over, and make suggestions for revision of the plan Lancaster centered his talk upon details and examples of the delegate carrying one vote for nation-wide and state-wide growth of art interest. He stressed the need for pushing public school

> > John Brittenham, who had acted as a judge for the photography division, made the comment, in relation to the local exhibition, that asked 'those who are timid just don't troops, equipment and supplies. make it." He urged artists to dare to try new paths in art. placements and reserves, could be

Some 17 members of Las Artistas and their guests were in atleges and museums, joining the tendance at the luncheon.

where a four-year-old nationalist

rebellion endangers vast French

High interest in the proposal

Gen. Taylor Says U.S. Can

censored testimony of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, disclosed Saturday that top U.S. military leaders are confident Berlin can and will be defended from possible Communist attacks.

Taylor, Army chief of staff, told the Senate Preparedness subcommittee that Berlin "is defensible through our clear determination to go all out, if necessary, in any go all out, if necessary, in any kind of a military operation which might be required by the situa-

"Berlin can be defended, and in my judgment it must be defended," Taylor told senators at a topsecret session Wednesday after-

The career Army leader suggested that East German or troops of other Red satellites, rather than Soviet forces, may be used if hostilities actually develop.

Much of Taylor's testimony amplified and expanded on similar top-secret testimony released Friday night after classified military plans had ben deleted by Pentagon censors.

Taylor said the Army now has several weapons capable of firing either conventional or nuclear warheads but he said "even our so-called tactical (battlefield) weapons are big weapons and cannot be used close in to our own

"They are highly dangerous to friendly populations and to our own troops," he added. "Hence the day is not yet with us when we can have atomic weapons in the immediate forefront of our ground forces.

NUCLEAR WAR

Speaking of a possible all-out nuclear war, Taylor said it is his opinion "that if we are ready if necessary to go all the way, it probably will not be necessary. If full Communist forces were thrown against the isolated West

Berlin area, Taylor said, "We is not defensible.

United States and its European

that could meet and hold back day cruise to Jamaica. possible Soviet attacks, until nuclear weapons were brought into

He said the Soviet leaders know this and face a difficult position in East Germany. "They are tremendously vulner able in the satellite area, and the

consequences of starting any kind of shooting operation there must look very dangerous to them, indeed." he said. 'Hence, I personally believe that a strong, determined, active reaction to any threat by the

East Germans will eventually lead them to modify their position, he said, adding: "Of course, I can't prove that,

but that is my feeling." Taylor said U. S. commanders in Europe and Germany had for additional combat including new type tanks. He said

Train Plows Into Olympia

in Europe within a month

are of trainmen to set hand brakes was announced Saturday PARIS (AP)—France's virtual | Even the French appeared takremoval of its Mediterranean en aback by the irate reaction as the apparent cause of a specfor repainting a North Side water fleet from all NATO obligations from their colleagues in the North tacular wreck in which 15 freight cars tore into downtown Olympia Officially they would only con- at an estimated 60-mile-an-hour

firm that the move was taken be- clip. One man was killed and 15 per-Allied diplomats were appalled cause of what France considers and cleaning the overhead stor- at the timing of the move-while its special responsibilities in the sons injured in the pileup late Friage, but at that time, it announced the West is facing dangerous So- Mediterranean. This means the day

ported trainmen apparently failed to set hand brakes on the string cars when they were cut loose from a locomotive in a switching operation two miles south With the locomotive crew in fu-

ile pursuit, the cars sped downgrade toward the capital city. tore out a dead-end railway bumper guard and crashed through the UP's brick depot. Two cars went on 350 feet, crossed a main street and stopped inside a building. Two stayed in the depot, where Kenneth A. Dilley, 36, railroad telegrapher, was killed. Four others piled up inside

another building that housed a cafe, tavern, food shop and auto parts store. The other seven cars stayed on the tracks. The UP placed damage at \$226,

school Saturday rejected the pro- endorsed the consolidation 76 to has prevailed since a petition Midland Publishes 3 to 1 vote. Borden County voters, balloting in their own district, had officials were small and would the county index proposing the

not change the totals materially. calling of an election. A similar MIDLAND (AP)-The Midland Residents of Gay Hill District Periods Guident at the time in Reporter Telegram Sunday publishes its twelfth annual oil and business review, a 212-page edicleared the last major hurdle be- in both the districts involved would ly every voter in the district cast lition was a complete surprise to lion commemorating the one-hunhave had to have given the pro- his or her ballot. There are 114 many residents of the district and dredth anniversary of the oil inpersons with poll tax receipts in to county school officials as well. | dustry in America.

Winds Whip Defend Berlin WASHINGTON (AP) - Heavily censored testimony of Gen. Maxn Panhandle

Absentee Voting **Opens Wednesday**

Wednesday for City Commission or School Board candidates, although

the elections aren't until in April. Absentee voting for both elections begins Wednesday. The school board election is to be held on April 4 and the commission balloting is the following Tuesday, April 7,

Six candidates have filed for places on the ballots for each election, but there are three openings on the school board and only two on the commission. Candidates for the school posts

R. B.-G. Cowper, Dan Krausse, Walter Stroup, Wendal Parks, and C. H. Harrison. Asking for places on the commission are Tom South, H. J. Agee, Perry Chandler, J. D. Elliott, Roy Black, and Paul Kasch.

Kasch was the last man to sign for the commission, on the last day, March 7.



PAUL KASCH

school tax office on 13th, and city south of the Red River, raged commission ballots may be ob- southward. Persons may cast absentee bal- tained from the city secretary in lots for the school election at the the City Hall

probably could not win immediately in a military sense, but I don't suggest for a moment that Berlin If the attacking force is limited to East Germans and other satellites, Taylor said they could be held back or defeated by the

GALVESTON (AP) - Some 534 | block from Pier 26 where the In Europe, he said some 20 Fort Worth residents sailed aboard Italia, escorted by two decorated blamed for between 20 and 25 NATO divisions now form a shield the H.S. Italia today for an eight- tugs, had docked with high tide

to take additional Fort Worth and Angeles. Houston groups on similar cruises. ple, with the 534 shriners, wives is open to the general public. and children making the eight-day cruise for an average cost of \$300.

"It is a wonderful trip that began at 3 a.m. this morning. said C. Victor Thornton, Fort Worth steelman and potentate of Moslah Temple, "The 3 a.m. was rather rough but well worth the

pleasant time ahead." The Jamaican itinerary includes stops at Kingston, the capitol on the south side of the British island and Montego Bay, the post-war resort area on the north coast. The Italia previously has operated Caribbean cruises from New Over Arson Job full fighting forces, including re- Orleans and New York City. Upon completion of the 24-day Galveston

> go to Quebec. Canada, to enter trans-Atlantic service. The cruise is the second international trip sponsored by Moslah Temple in three years. Two years ago the temple chartered 13 planes and flew 700 Shriners to Mexico

operation the home lines ship will

A special train left Fort Worth Galveston's Santa Fe station, a including moving equipment.

at mid-morning. The train's The 608-foot Italia was the lar- streamlined cars came from the gest passenger ship ever to enter special equipment pool for Santa a Texas port. The luxury liner Fe's El Capital luxury line that will return March 23 and April 1 operates between Chicago and Los

Members of Houston's Arabia Today's sailing was chartered by Temple Shrine will dominate the Fort Worth's Moslah Shrine Tem- April 1 sailing but the cruise also

railroad station to the pier. The er articles carried onto the ship by the passengers.

The Italia sailed with a crew of 503. All crewmen are Italian, although the 26,900-ton ship sails under the flag of Panama.

All Burned Up

burned up about someone burning two houses he was moving. He's offering a \$500 reward for the

moving firm, said he parked two houses Wednesday night

He was informed Saturday the houses had burned. Loss is estiat 4 a.m. and arrived at noon at mated between \$4,000 and \$4,500

Confederate Vet III

'General" John Salling, 112 year-old Confederate veteran, Is III with pneumonia at a hospital at Kingsport, Tenn. His great-granddaughter, Linda Jean Hawkins, a patient in the same hospital, tries to cheer him up. Salling, one of two Confederate veterans still alive, lives in Slanta, Va.

One Life Lost As Hundreds **Battle Flames**

Hundreds of tired fire-fighters battled huge range-éating grass fires Saturday might as gale-like winds whipped the blazes and sent. dust clouds deep into Texas.

One man-died fighting the grass fires and at least 17 persons were hospitalized after motor vehicles piled up as dust reduced visibility to zero along U.S. 66 in the upper

Panhandle. At 10:30 p.m., at least three of the huge range fires, which had burned over more than 115,000 acres, were still burning out of control as the winds continued undiminished?

The late-winter norther was due to drop temperatures as much as 50 degrees below Texas' midafternoon temperatures which had reached unseasonably high levels. The Red Cross had a mobile unit in operation in Montague County of North Texas Saturday night as the biggest fire, burning on a 12-mile front about 30 miles

Dead was Dudley Callan, 39, critically burned Saturday as he fought the first of the grass fires in Wheeler County, about 30 miles east of Pampa in the upper Panhandle, Callan was critically when flames trapped as he fought the blaze. He died several hours later in a Wheeler. Tex., hospital.

VISIBILITY ZERO Blowing dust that cut visibility to zero in the Shamrock, Tex., area of the Upper Panhandle was The winds, which reached 70 miles per hour in the vicinity, almost scooped a 1/2-mile wide plowed field into the air, the Highway Patrol reported.

A bus, carrying 23 workers from Shamrock to McLain, Tex. stopped to unload its passengers in the zero-visibility. An automobile struck it. A truck piled into the wreckage and before they Two large trailer vans carried could stop several automobiles 2,418 pieces of baggage from the piled into the debris and passengers. Six women were hospitalized but only two held overnight. Their numerous overnight bags and oth- condition was not believed serious, Other motor vehicle accidents in the area resulted in 16 injuries that necessitated hospitalization at

> with a fractured skull was the most seriously injured Game Warden Slim Davis, at tempting to go around the dustblown area on U.S. 66 to reach his home in Shamrock, had his car stalled on the Southern-Pacific railroad tracks A passenger train demolished the car, but Davis escaped unscathed.

> Shamrock. An 18-month-old boy

Besides the huge, two-pronged Montague County fire which roared uncontrolled late Saturday night toward Wise, Cooke and Denton Counties, other big range fires burned in the Cisco-Eastland-Ranger area north of U.S. 80 and in Clay County near Henrietta. Hundreds of volunteers, professional fire-fighters, peace officers, National Guardsmen and soldiers battled the fires. Civil Defense headquarters in Wichita Falls appealed for more help as some fire ghters grew exhausted from the

A small fire on the Foster Ranch, east of Electra, Tex., burned out when it reached a (See WEATHER, Page 6-A, Col. 8)

Dust Thickens In This Section

A duster which was already in business on a moderate scale at dawn Saturday built up to peak at 5:05 p.m. Saturday. At that hour Webb Air Force Base weather station said visibility had dropped to a quarter-mile. Gusts of wind were gauged at 45 miles per hour.

The intense phase of the storm lasted only an hour and by 6 p.m. visibility had expanded to a mile and a half and the severe wind spurts had decreased. The sun, completely blacked out for an hour or more, was able to push through and gleamed weakly in the reddish

Strong northwesterly winds raged all day. There was a film of dust in the air when the day began and it grew heavier as the hours Despite the winds, the tempera-

ture climbed to a warmish 80 degrees. This lacked 10 degrees, however, of equalling the all-time high 90 scored back in 1908.

Adm. C. B. Momsen all this emphasis on space is a little bit ridic-· Changing of two areas from resulous. Man's future, he insists, is idential to commercial zones will right on this planet-in and below be discussed at a public hearing of the Zoning Board Monday night The retired admiral, who has The public hearing was originalstudied the sea for years, can forely scheduled for last Monday but see the day when Submarines carrying hundreds

had to be delayed. The zoning board has received a request to rezone Lot 2, Tract 3, Kennebec Heights Addition from A (one-party residence) to E (Com-safely munity business) zone. The lot is south of the Old San Angelo highway and east of Wasson Corner.

Also under consideration is an 18-acre area south of FM 700 East and east of Birdwell. The stretch goes south to Big Spring Creek. All property owners within 200 feet of both tracts being considered have been informed to attend the meeting to voice their approval or disapproval of the measure Should either or both of the requests be okayed, they will then be turned to the City Commission

63 Respiratory Ailments Reported

for final approvat:

For the second straight week, upper respiratory cases topped the communicable disease list as comoiled by the City-County Health

63 cases of upper respiratory trouble, as compared with 39 last week. Nearest number to the 69 forth the time, money and effort. was 25 cases of tonsilitis. There were 15 cases of tonsilitis the previous week.

Eighteen were bothered by chicken pox, and 16 had streptthroat. Another 15 had measles, and 10 cases of mumps were reyears later went into the submaported. Pneumonia cases number-

Three cases of influenza, two of trench mouth, and one of gonorARLINGTON, Va. (4)-To Vice Comdr. Robert Hailey, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hailey, 701 Edwards, is married to the former Evelyn Momsen, daughter of Adm. and Mrs. Momsen. At the present time Comdr. Hailey is assigned to Norfolk, Va., having completed a tour of duty in Houston at Rice Institute. He and Mrs. Hailey have three children, two boys and a girl.

of passengers will speed from the

United States to Europe at 225

with 12 million gallons of oil.

verted into electricity in giant un-

Submarine "mining camps" will

a fabulous wealth of minerals. Ex-

tracting plants will process the

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Vast reservoirs of oil and nat-

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Sea water will be converted to

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underwater ships until his retire-

ment in 1955. Since then he has

served as a consultant to a num-

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will be tapped.

miles per hour, quietly, cheaply, underwater travel or resources. Cargo subs will cross the top of the world under the North Pole at 70 miles per hour. Behind them famed "Momsen Lung," which he will trail a mile-long chain of sauhelped develop as an individual essage-like rubber containers filled came apparatus for men trapped in sunken submarines. The de Fish farms in the ocean depths vice is still in use today by navies will supply the bulk of the world's all over the world. He also had a big hand in developing the diving bell which saved the lives of 33 The force of the ocean's tides. men trapped in the submarine currents and waves will be con-

'Squalus' off Portsmouth, N. H., in 1939. When the atomic-powered Nausweep the ocean floor, harvesting tilus sailed under the North Pole last August, Broad new vistas says. were opened in the field of under-

mile of sea water there are apwater commerce. proximately 20 million tons of minnearly 5,000 miles off the 11,200erals-including 90 million dollars mile journey from London to Tokworth of gold and 400 tons of magnesium. And we know there vo. Here was a possible new way to carry oil from the fields on are more than 300 million cubic Canada's Hudson Bay to the fac- miles of this sea water." tories of Europe and America. fresh water, pumped inland, and

used to transform vast desert re-U. S. Rubber, one of the firms gions into garden spots.

Science fiction? Not at all. All ant, has been excepting rubber these things are feasible, says the containers for the teamsport of liquids for more than 15 years. The confirm visualizes the day admiral, and will come about just as soon as man is willing to put when cargoes will be hauled The oceans, their power and around the world by submarines their resources are Momsen's towing a series of containers, 20 business, and have been for 38 feet in diameter and 400 feet long. Each container would hold a mil-He was graduated from the U.S. lion gallons, and each submarine Naval Academy in 1919, and two could haul a chain of them 5,000

> There are about 75 different liquids-acids, oils and alcoholsthat could be transported this way, plus a great variety of such items as dry lime, grains, fertilizers,

West" and "Frontier Times." The top speed of the U.S. atomic-powered submarines is still a military secret, although it has the true story of the Old West been announced as being in ex- with no garnishment. cess of 20 knots (about 23 miles ago when he bribed an audience -a flock of chickens-with corn

Now in the process of development, says Momsen, is a plastic- to listen to him announce his type coating designed to cut down future, the drag which any ship encounters in going through the water, am going to publish a national Submarine speeds of 70 miles per magazine. hour will be entirely possible, he | The chickens didn't pay much says. That is more than twice the attention, but Small started with

coating, plus expected improvements in power plants, can boost the speed of submarines up to 225 of chickens-WITH CORN. But it's got to be honest corn. And that's miles per hour.

"Passenger subs could operate exactly what we're given them. on definite schedules. The wild-

Woman Likes To Recall When She Was Sheriff

BRYAN (AP)-Mrs. Lila Belle Morehead Withers, petite and 71, likes to remember the time 35 years ago when she was "that lady sheriff." She even carried a pearl-handled

Passenger and cargo-towing sub-

marines aren't on the drawing

board now, and won't be until

there is a demand for them. That

demand, Momsen believes, will

come first from the military. And

he notes with satisfaction the in-

creased interest since the develop-

ment of the Polaris missile, which

can be fired from a submerged

Momsen is the first to concede

"In World War II, 14 million

more in the Pacific. If we could

have built the cargo subs then,

they would have been economi-

determines whether you can af

The same holds true for the vast

riches of the sea, the admiral

'We know that in every cubic

Honest Corn

Texan making his mark in the

He's also got a few simple rules

He says they are completely

Small says it all started 35 years

"When I grow up." he said,

the truth about the Old West.

Small's magazines are

publication."

have been necessary.

cally practical because they would

'How badly you need something

revolver once. It didn't do her much good. The man she was trying to arrest took

it away from her. Mrs. Morehead served nine months and one day of the unexthat cargo-towing submarines may pired term of her husband back in not be economically practical 1924. Her husband was shot to If his name sounds familiar, it's right now. But he makes this death while watching a magic probably because he gave it to the point:

> The man who killed the sheriff tons of Allied shipping were sunk with a shotgun was later found inin the Atlantic, six million tons sane, Three days after Morehead's death his widow was sworn in to

> > woman sheriff Brazos County has She became known as "that lady sheriff"—a sheriff who believed kindness was the best treatment for criminals. She said she also

> > law breakers. Only once did she carry a gun while making an arrest. It was a little pearl-handled pistol that had belonged to her/husband.

> > "But the man I was arresting took it away from me," she said. The gun, which she hadn't bothered to load, was retrieved by another man who was with her. After the struggle and the law break-er was jailed, another inmate asked: "Who won that war?" The answer: "That lady sher-

But the thing that impressed her most about being sheriff was the time she poured liquor down the street and set a match to it. "L sat from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. publishing world, says he uses pouring out that stuff," she said, what he calls "honest corn" and speaking of confiscated bootleg hooch.

"I poured it out until there was to go by, such as "The worst a constant flow of liquor all the thing that can happen to the way from the old jail house to prestige of a magazine is to stop where the old Bryan Daily Eagle office used to be on 25th St.

"Then I struck a match to it and watched it burn," she said. She added that all the shrubbery honest in the sense that they tell around the jail was burned and the grass scorched.

Hayward To Attend WTCC Breakfast

G. H. Hayward, Big Spring director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be the city's representative at the WTCC legislative breakfast in Austin Tuesday.

Hayward plans to leave Monday made to line up additional delegates to the weekly breakfast, at "Your Friendly Hardware Store" which business leaders are hosts 203 Runnels for a meeting with legislators.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW AUTOMOBILES H. E. Atkinson, Big Spring, Ford.
V. V. Ames, 1101 Grafa, Chevrolet,
Miller Harris, 1201 Settles, Ford.
Charles R. Bittle, Welch, Simca.
Driver Truck & Imp. Co., International
Wasco Co., Big Spring, 2 Studebaker
rucks.

A. L. Harrison, 1804 Young, Ford. A. L. Harrison. 1804 Young, Ford.
James K. Gaddy, 206 E. 21st, Ford.
James F. Weeks, 305 E. 10th, Mercury
E. H. Hutchinson, 705 E. 14th, Chevrolet
Jesse Guiterrez, Coahoma, Chevrolet,
W. E. Phillips, 700 Birdwell. Chevrolet
Dalton White, 801 W. 3rd, Chevrolet,
Guy Mitchell. Big Spring, Chevrolet,
Charles A. Walker, Big Spring, Chevrolet
truck.

FIEED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Donald McLaury versus Ellen McLaur

Donald McLaury versus Ellen McLaury, suit for divorce.

A. M. Sullivan versus S. L. Lockhart, suit for damages.

WARRANTY DELEDS

John C. Railiff et ux to F. D. Williams et ux. 100 acres in Section 19. Block 32. Township 1-south, T&P Survey.

John C. Railiff et ux to Donald R. Hale et ux. 10 acres in Section 19. Block 32. Township 1-south. T&P Survey.

H. S. Moss to College Park Development Corp., 29.34 acres in Section 45. Block 32. Township 1-north, T&P Survey.

J. B. Matthews, et ux to C. A. Trantham et ux, south 52 feet Lot 1 and south 52 feet of east 25 feet of Lot 2. Block 33. original plat of Big Spring.

Paul W. Miller et ux to Ruby Mae Bledsoe. Tract 26. east half of Section Paul W. Miller et ux to Ruby Mae Bledsoe. Tract 26. east half of Section 44. Block 21. Township 1-north, T&P Sur-

44. Block 21. Township 1-north, T&P Survey,
John W. Dodson et ux to William N.
Townsend et ux. Lot 7 Block 2. Washington Place.

A. R. E. Collier Inc. to Jimmy Raiph Jennings, Lot 4. Block 29. College Park Estates.

J. A. Bishop et ux to Paul D. Bishop, tract in Section 17. Block 31, Township 1-north, T&P Survey.

James N. Seward et ux to W. H.
Smith, south 45 feet Lot 11 and north 15 feet of Lot 10, Block 12, Brennand Addition. serve out his term. She is the only used her intuition a lot in handling

Addition.

Suntex Homes to Bill Butler et ux, Lot,
Block 27. College Park Estates.

Cora Woodall to Arthur Woodall, Lots
11, 22 in Block 29, Forsan Townsite.

Veterans Land Board to H. F. Taylor,
13.02 acres in west 240 acres of Section
18, Block 31, Township 1-north, T&P Sur-

18. Block 31. Township 1-north. T&P Survey.

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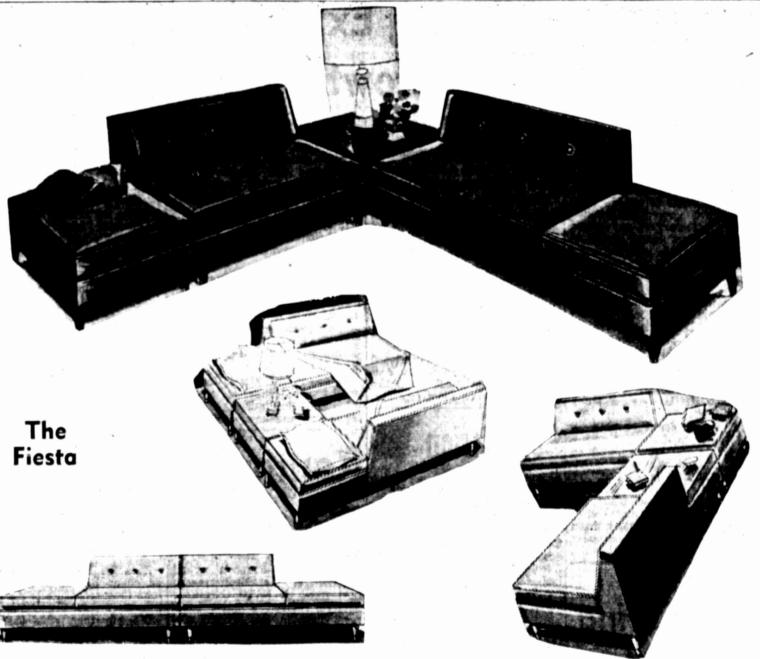
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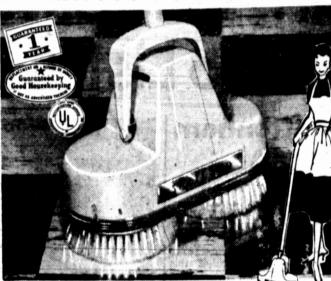
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CHANGE YOUR SLANT

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

me she falls down. I can smell ourselves. the liquor on her breath three feet away but she says she hasn't DEAR ABBY: My wife had a drop. She tries to tell me started to call me "Lardy." I admy floor slants. Nobody else falls mit I'm getting a little chubby here. I would like to let her know around the middle. I am 47 years once and for all that I am wise old and it's not as easy to take off to her condition and she is not get- weight as it used to be. Do you ting away with the excuse that know of any exercise that will my floor slants. Another thing, if slim me down? she falls here again and breaks her leg or something, I understand that we are hooked for the doctor bills. I wish you'd help me figure this out without causing a a "problem child—I have a "prob-

trying to level with someone whose she would let me run my own perspective is "a-rye!" When you affairs. When I have a disagreesee her coming, lead her to a ment with my boyfriend (or one chair lest she get fractured liter- of my girlfriends) she gets on the ally as well as figuratively. telephone and calls them (and Someone in the family should get sometimes their mothers) and to the bottom of her trouble be- tries to straighten everything out. fore she gets to the bottom of the She only messes things up worse.

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our government is spending mil- you know she means well, but as lions of dollars to explore outer a favor to you she must refrain space is because if we didn't the from "straightening out" your af-Russians would wipe us off the fairs. If this doesn't work-tell her

to get to the moon he would have built a bridge." I wonder how BAKER: You've got strudel in

all the old fuddy duds said, "If the For a personal reply, write to good Lord intended for us to fly he ABBY in care of the Big Spring would have given us wings!" God Herald. Enclose a self-addressed

Test Of Ike Farm **Philosophy Coming**

By OVID A. MARTIN

For the first time since President Eisenhower took over in of these grains have been built 1953, he and Secretary of Agricul- to record high levels. Much of the ture Ezra Taft Benson have the extra production has moved into kind of farm program they want government hands. for the big feed grain and live: Last year Congress, at adminstock industry.

these grains have been removed tion of eliminating controls on and price supports have been reduced to levels in line with ad- livestock feed grain. Such elimiministration recommendations.

It has been the administration's stand that a balanced and prosperous agriculture must be based on freedom of farmers to produce without the influence of price supports. This means freedom from exports that encouraged production for storage in government surplus warehouses rather than production for markets.

Wednesday's report will be weighed carefully for possible in-

New Ad Agency

and merchandising agency will to encourage production for sale Stephenson Associates, Inc., takes over as successor to the Houston based on a survey of planting office of Tracy-Locke Company, plans of 100,000 representative Inc., of Dallas

two divisions of Texas' oldest and acreages of these feed crops as largest advertising agency was well as probable acreages to be jointly announced by Morris Hite, planted to most other important president of Tracy-Locke in Dallas, and by Clay W. Stephenson. who will be president of the new agency. He formerly was Tracy- year? Locke's executive vice president

For some time the Houston as separate entities.

In addition to Stephenson, other officers of the new agency will be Cecil B. Phillips, vice president, and Thomas E. Daley, secretary-treasurer.

The company is geared to offer many specialized services in advertising, research and merchandising, and will operate with a staff of 43 people. Its first year's billings are estimated at more

Election Planned

cil will meet at 6:30 p.m. Mon- ernment production controls and day at the Knott school to elect price supports on livestock and officers and discuss projects for poultry, their production and the next year. All members are prices are pretty well regulated

dications as to whether the new WASHINGTON (AP)—A test of grain programs promise a better the Eisenhower farm philosophy balance between production and will come March 18 in a report market requirements for these on farmers' plans for spring plant- grains. They include corn, oats, barley and sorghum grains.

Under past programs, surpluses

istration request, authorized a All controls on production of grower referendum on the quescorn, the major and controlling nation carried with it authority for lower corn price supports.

Voting in a referendum last November, growers knocked out the controls and accepted lower

Given the leeway he has wanted, Secretary Benson has set supports for this year's corn crop about 30 per cent below the high point of the old program he has criticized. He put supports for oats, barley and sorghum grains about 36 per cent below peaks of the recent

The reductions have brought complaints from some growers and their congressmen that the new supports, particularly those for oats, barley and sorghum grains, are too low to cover production costs. Certainly, the new HOUSTON- A new advertising supports don't seem high enough open its doors April 1, when Clay to the government at these prices. The upcoming report will be farmers in all parts of the coun-The amicable separation of the try. It will show total prospective

> Will the total feed grain acreage be larger or smaller than last

That's the crucial question. Critics of the administration dispute the theory that lower prices and Dallas offices have operated will bring about smaller acreages and eventual elimination of sur-

They declare that as farm prices go down, farmers tend to plant more and more to increase their crop volume so as to maintain their incomes.

Hence, the planting survey may well shed some light on this argument. Last year farmers planted a total of 150,528,000 acres to these feed grain crops and produced a record quantity of feed on them. The welfare of the livestock and poultry industries is tied in a great measure to that of the feed The Howard County P-TA Coun- grains. Since there are no govby feed supplies and prices.

141 Persons Sign **Forsan Petition**

pear before the Howard County munity has no constable at this Commissioners Court on Monday time. The job paid only a pittance to urge that better enforcement of | -\$25 a month-and the last man traffic laws be provided for their to be elected did not choose to

The plea will be accompanied by a petition already signed by 141 planning to talk with a represenresidents of the community. Spon- tative of Clark & Co., Dallas, who sors of the petition said they ex- has the contract for the two hang pected to have at least 150 names ar buildings at the new Howard on the document by Monday.

While the petition only asks for more enforcement of traffic regu- but the commissioners on a trip of lations in the town, it was said inspection last week found some by spokesmen the real desire of minor matters they want correct the community is for the com- ed before the job is accepted and missioners to provide a fulltime the contractor paid the balance

enforcement officer. A constable, it was said, would imately \$50,000.

Residents of Forsan are to ap- | be the possible answer. The com-

accept it. The commissioners are also

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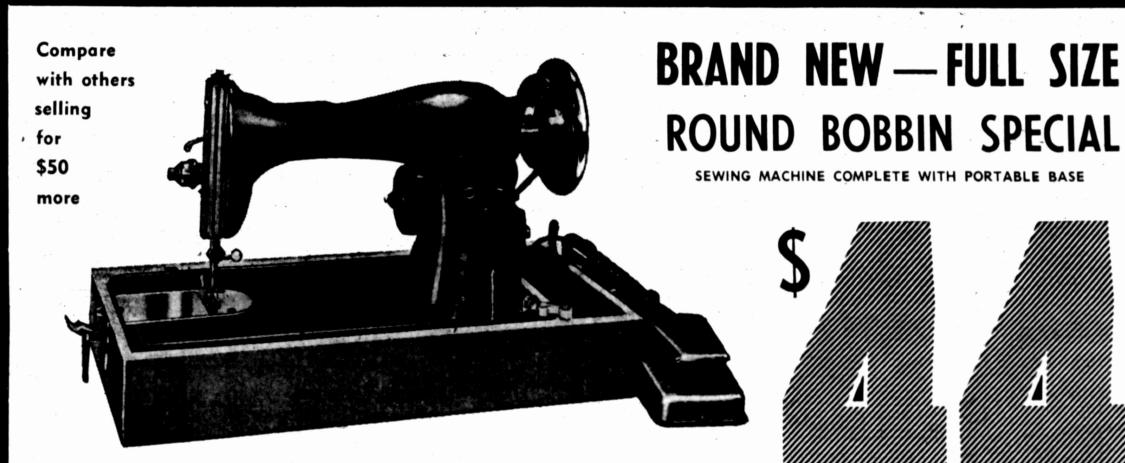
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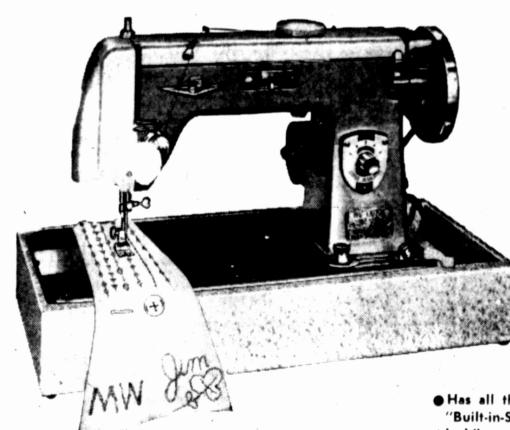
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rado City in 1884.

Allen is the editor, vice president and secretary of the Honolulu

Star Bulletin and vice president

of the Hawaiian Broadcasting sys-

tem. According to Mrs. Jimmy

In 1958, the University of Wash-

a brand new international policy-

setting body for professional rodeo; was announced here today

representing rodeos and three trustees were appointed by the Rodeo Cowboys Assn. to represent the contestants. Still to be named are three rodeo stock contractors to represent the owners of the

From District 1: (The Northwest) Bob Miller, president of the

Silver Spurs Rodeo in Spokane. District 2: (West Coast) Nye

Wilson, general manager of the Grand National Rodeo, the Cow

District 3: (Central West) F. B. Rigdon, chairman of the Carlsbad N.M. Elks Rødeo and publisher of the Carlsbad Current-

District 4: (Upper West) Tony Sneberger, president, Deer Lodge

Rodeo, Deer Lodge, Mont.
District 5: (Southwest) W. R.

Watt, manager, Southwestern Ex-

he RCA will relinquish its \$25

approval fee now charged rodeos

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before three hub caps had been night, and the cap was taken then, taken from his car. got wet while trying to save his On Friday evening, March 27, law books during a spell of chill, choirs and musicians of several rainy weather, took pneumonia Lamesa churches will present the and died. The family moved away. Easter cantata, "The Seven Last Allen received a PhD from the Words" at the new First Presby-University of Chicago in 1904, and terian Church. in 1920 was the commander of the Services are to begin each eve-SS Yomei Maru, the children's ning at 7:30 p.m., it is announced

will speak.

Mrs. D. M. Parmelee, teacher on Monday night Rev. Joe in the Colorado City school sys- Leatherwood of Clark Methodist

ney in the swashbuckling little of First Baptist Church, will

cowtown of "Colorado." "Colora- speak; and visiting minister for

do" was part ragtown and part the service Wednesday evening,

dugout, and the Allen law office March 25, will be Rev. Rush J

was in a dugout. Allen's father Barnett of First Christian Church.

wards, fired into a flower bed around his home and scared away glars early Saturday and later gave police a tentative identifica-

Rodeo Foundation **Chooses Trustees**

trustees of the Rodeo Foundation. \$30 to \$250, depending on size. pointment of Bob Robinson, Calfollowing the count of ballots from rodeos throughout the U.S. and Six rodeo committeemen were elected to the board as trustees

Investigation revealed, however, that three hub caps had been taken from his 1958 Chrysler. The three hub caps were part of a dozen hub caps reported stolen Friday and Saturday. An entire set was taken from

a 1957 Ford owned by Jerry Mc-Peters, 900 Nolan and parked near the Ritz Theatre Friday night Charlene Shuff, 504 Bell, report-Proceeds will be used to promote ed theft of two hub caps from a gary, the first Canadian to serve dence. Friday, Jack Kontos, 103 on the RCA, and Guy Weeks, Abi- E. 24th, told the police of theft of lene, as vice presidents. Harley two hub caps from his 1952 Ford. May, Oakdale, Calif., is president. A single hub cap was taken from

tem and a student of Mitchell Church will address the congrecounty history, says that Allen's gation: on Tuesday night, March
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Driver Education Slated For Summer

department collections for Febru-

The monthly report from the tax department showed collec-

Interest, penalties, and costs of

Occupation taxes during the fis-

Kel Davis, state highway pa-

White was instructed to report

Davis said that it was reported

For a year or longer, Davis and

ran over \$13,000.

June 1 to June 20, the second tions last month of \$13,329.08, and

Driver education classes will be driver education teachers, Tanner conducted this summer by the Big and Hugh Hamm, to train that Spring school system, C. W. Tan- number during the year. ner, instructor, announced Satur-

Lecture portion of the training will be held from March 31 to May 21, to enable students to spend all available time in actual driving instruction during the summer, Tanner said. Classes will meet twice weekly,

7 to 9 p.m. March 31-May 21. The students will be divided into ary, 1958 and 59, though revenue three groups for the driving instruction. Each group will con-The first group will train from

on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from

group from June 22 to July 11, and the total during, February of 1958 the third group from July 13 to was \$13,391.19. The total last month included \$7,493.53 in curdemand is sufficient, a sec-rent taxes and \$4.342.95 in delin-

and instructor may be employed, quent tax revenue.

day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the chise brought in \$107.54. Goliad Junior High offices. Any For the 11 months of the fiscal youngster 14 years of age or older year, the city has collected \$400,and in high school or junior high ris eligible, Tanner said. Pupils 13 crease of \$41,559.67 over the same years of age may take the lectume last year. Delinquent tax revture, but must reach the age of enue amounted to \$20,953.62 dur-14 and secure a beginner's driving ing the past year. license before driving instruction

There is a possibility the classes \$5,328.44 was paid on delinquent may be open to students from tax penalties, interest, etc. Coahoma and other area schools but only if the classes aren't filled by Big Spring students. If they Third Patrolman are extended to other schools, a separate registration period will be Assigned Here

Charge for the summer instruction will be \$25 per student, and trol officer, was notified Friday COLORADO CITY -Now, that relief ship from Vladivostok to Tanner said a \$10 deposit will be by the Department of Public Safe-Hawaii is well on its way to be- Finland in 1920, following World required at registration and the ty that Jack K. White, student coming the 50th state, one of the War I. He received a decoration other \$15 will be due when the patrolman, is being assigned to happiest men will be Riley H. from the Russian Government for classroom work is completed. the Big Spring district. Tanner also announced dates

Allen, born in a dugout in Colo- his work in rehabilitating homefor the summer pre-school lectures on March 18 and to work with students. The classroom work will training course at the highway pabe given Aug. 10-28 to enable putrol academy. pils to start actual driver training unofficially another patrol officer when school opens. There will be Payne, Colorado City clubwoman In Lamesa Church no charge for the pre - school with a third car may be assigned to Howard County this year.

is "Mr. Hawaii" and has been a LAMESA - Pre-Easter services During the current school year. 232 pupils are receiving driver Jimmy Parks have been the only crusader for many years in the will be held at First Methodist training. A pre-school lecture ses- patrol officers stationed in this Church March 23-26 with guest sion last summer enabled the two county ministers in the pulpit each eveington honored him with a cita-tion as the "Outstanding Alumni when the Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew

Dr. M. W. Talbot, 607 N. Ed-

three prowlers or possible bur-

tion of their getaway car.

Gunshots Frighten

A resident thwarted a possible | a car owned by Mrs. Fred Wil-

burglary attempt of his home here son, Gail Rt. The car was parked

early Saturday morning but not at Big Spring Hospital Monday

Planning Slated

'Library Week'

County Free Library.

said that librarians at the junior Golnick and Mrs. Olen Puckett. The first meeting of the citizens committee for observance of national library week will meet at Webb AFB, and the VA Hospital discussed.

4 p.m. Monday at the Howard were on the committee. Others include Bill Crooker, chairman; Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Alma Plans for the observance will be

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Derby Wheels Start Turning

Dickie Macias, 303 N. Scurry, a first-year contestant in the Soap Box Derby, was among the first to start the wheels rolling for the 1959 event. He secured his racer wheels Saturday and planned to start construction of his car immediately. Special workshops for the benefit of racer builders will be held soon at the HCJC woodwork shops. All boys are urged to get their wheels promptly, so they can take advantage of the power tools when the workshops are held. Twelve sets of wheels were taken Satur-

Western Leaders Moving To Idea Of Europe Buffer Zone

ginning to rally 'round the banner the present circumstances. Allied forces in Central Europe, than bait in a trap by which the able Soviet premier, Nikita the first of April. Eventually they would like to see Soviet hopes to create weakness these forces separated by some and then extend Red rule over all Precisely what disengagement kind of buffer territory.

A review of U.S. and British policy on disengagement is one of Nevertheless, Eisenhower will the projects Prime Minister Har- have to talk about the idea. Macto urge upon President Eisenhow- after his trip to Washington wither when the two meet here next out being able to say he had dis-Friday. Macmillan is likely to cussed disengagement with Eisenfind himself pressing an unpopul hower. It is a favorite and welllar subject on an unwilling part- promoted goal of the British Labor

It is true that Eisenhower's advisers can see a lot of merit in the theory of disengagement. sible to hope for any good results, disengagement as a possible gam-

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HAVE TO TALK

millan could not face Parliament party, Macmillan's political oppo-

Eisenhower can perhaps appreciate Macmillan's position. There But they find it almost impos- has been increasing talk of using

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A great any strengthening of European bit in the grim diplomatic game many powerful people in the capitals of the Western world are beginning to rally 'round the banner' beginnin Konrad Adenauer of West Gerof disengagement. They want to Indeed, many authorities here many, are now playing with the see a thinning out of Soviet and think the whole idea is little more vigorous, ruthless and unpredict. Industrial Week observance here

> would mean varies, depending upon who advocates it. A critical point in judging the various proposals is whether they would become effective in advance of the In general, the idea back of true disengagement is that the world

can find greater safety in separating antagonistic force. The Soviet Union's massive divisions in East Germany and the U.S., and British and French forces in Germany under NATO are violating this rule, if it is a rule of safety through-separation

Khrushchev.

LESS DANGER

If the forces on each side could be pulled back, the danger of a clash would be minimized, disengatement advocates argue.

Disengagement's opponents which is to say the defenders of present Western policy - challenge such arguments on several

In the first place, they say, any disengagement scheme which could be put into force now would have to be based on the present Iron Curtain line, separating Ger many and walling off Czechoslovakia and the other satellites. That would harden the division of

Germany instead of promoting reunification, they maintain. Similarly, they contend the Unit ed States never should agree to isolate either all of Germany or West Germany alone. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles re cently used the words 'brutal' and "stupid" to describe a Soviet peace treaty proposal which would demilitarize West Germany

and keep separate the two parts of Germany. The idea of disengagement go spectacular ride in Europe in the closing months of 1957 when

George F. Kennan, former policy planner in the State Department in Truman years and a former ambassador to the Soviet Union advocated withdrawal of Allied and Soviet forces from Europe He linked that proposal with a demand for reappraisal of Western policies in Germany. His call for a policy switch stirred a great political storm in West Germany

NUCLEAR •WEAPONS

The West Germans were then concerned over the possibility of acquiring missiles and nuclear weapons for their armed forces. The Soviet Union was warning them against accepting such weapons from the United States. The issue came to a head at a NATO summit meeting in December 1957. It was decided then that NATO generally - but not necessarily Germany nor any other specific country - would have missiles and should stockpile U.S.

nuclear warheads. One of the most talked-about disengagement plans bears the name of Adam Rapacki, Foreign Minister of Poland. In 1957, he proposed creation of a central European zone from which nuclear weapons would be barred. It would embrace West Germany East Germany, Poland and Czech

The Western powers objected that this would leave Germany at the mercy of the Soviet's tremendous conventional forces-30 divisions in East Germany alone. Rapacki then changed his plan to include a second stage in which a general disarmament agreement would provide for limiting or withdrawing of conventional forces from the four-nation area.

Soap Box Derby Council Candidates Is Set June 25

Boys will run, on the evening of

world, for fame and prizes that

are topped by a \$5,000 college

The entry list is made up of

Larry Seals, 809 W 10th w Mack Frazier Codar Ridge James B Frazier Jr. Cedar Ridge Ronald J Baird, 109 Canyon

Doyle W. Irwin Jr., 1101 Marijo-Mike Steward, 1516 Sunset Mike Gilbert, 204 Dixie Res. Allen Green, 608 State Larry-A. Green, 608 State Terry Eiters, 1603 E. 6th Robert Smith, 1113 N. Heil Troy Wilhite, 701 E. 13th Doyce Wilhite, 701 E. 13th Randy Cahoon, 612 Steakley Jack Griffin, 1320 Stadium Billy T. Chrane, 710 11th Pl. Dainey Pounds, 2005 S. Monticello Romile Cox, 1115 Lloyd Jody Thompson, 808 W. 17th Jerry Lewis, 1100 E. 16th Wallace Davis, 1611 Harding Larry Smedley, 1105 E. 4th Dorkie Wantasa, 303 N. Scurry Dariel Lätne, 500 Runnels Don Morris, 307 Young Ricky Hamby 801 Washington

the following boys:

Derby-part of the biggest ama- ber ever to enter the Derby are incumbents. teur racing event in the world- here. will be run on June 25.

That date was fixed by spon- June 25, in two divisions, 11-13 or. sors' committees this past week, age group, and 14-15 age group. after permission had been received from the city to use the Then a champion will be named, same track - Lancaster Street, and he will carry the Big Spring northward from 15th and ar- colors to the All-American Soap rangements had been completed Box Derby in Akron, Ohio. There, for lighting, through cooperation he will compete against more than of Texas Electric Service Co. 150 other boys from all over the

The races will be an evening af- other boys from all over the fair again, starting at 8 o'clock.

Meanwhile, it was announced scholarship. that official wheels for the coasters are on hand, and may be obtained by boys at Tidwell Chevrolet Co. Youngsters who have signed up for the Derby-and there is a record number of themare urged to arrange for wheels promptly, so that they can get started on racer construction.

Members of the Downtown Lions Club, sponsoring organization along with The Herald and Tidwell Chevrolet, will serve as advisors to the Derby entrants. and give them counsel and assistance in overcoming construction

The total registration Saturday

C-C Directors To Honor Top Airman

A.2.C. Arne Hoermann, honored as the outstanding airman at Webb AFB, will be the guest of Chamber of Commerce directors at their luncheon meeting in the Settles Hotel Monday.

Several gift certificates provided by local merchants will be presented to the young airman. Later on, Big Spring business men also will treat Hoermann, to a "night

Arrangements already have been made for the night out.

C-C directors also will review preliminary plans for the Texas

Stanton Has Four

STANTON-There are four candidates for two places on the

Stanton City Council. The election will be held April The candidates are Jack Jones. Robert Herzog, John Wood and Big Spring's 1959 Soap Box had reached 69, the largest num- R. L. Straub: Jones and Herzog

Holdover council members are Jack Ireton, John Davis, Morgan Hall and Stanley Wheeler, may



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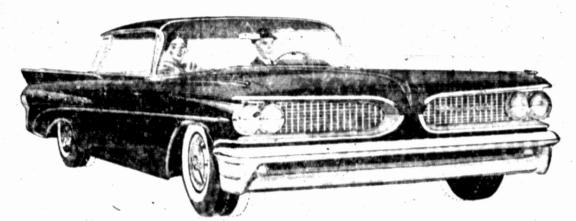
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Mother And Children?

Mother and children? Guess again, friend. This is Grandma and her grandchildren. At 30, Mrs. Mary Ellen Liles of Buffalo, N.Y., looks more like somebody's blue-eyed, teen-aged daughter. Yearold Ray Anthony Craze and week-old Deborah, children of Mrs. Liles' 16-year-old daughter, Tressie, are the grandchildren. Mrs. Liles eloped at 12, was a mother at 14, but doesn't recommend such an early marriage to others. Too risky, she says.

BUT NOT BONDS

Ackerly Favors Consolidation

Ackerly community Friday night here Monday night with citizens voted unofficially in favor of con- from Knott and Ackerly meeting solidating schools with Knott, but together to discuss the matter. A and Glasscock counties all had didn't go for a bond election to meeting was held at Knott early promising shows last week. Cos-

school auditorium Friday night straw vote there favored both con- east of the refinery. drew about 125 persons. The pur-solidation and the bond issue, 52-2. pose of the meeting was to distween the two communities.

dation, the count was 86-14 in fa- build the new schools.

Ernest Dickey, fiscal agent from cuss consolidating with Knott and the Lubbock investment firm of intendent, but not exactly a building a new junior and senior R. J. Edwards Inc., was present stranger. He is W. A. Wilson, head high school about half way be- Friday night and outlined the procedure in voting the bonds. About In a straw vote on the consoli- \$300,000 is being considered to years principal of Coahoma High

vor. But concerning the bond elec- If the Monday night meeting of tion to build the new school, the both communities shows a majorcitizens voted against it, 47-41, ity behind the consolidation, an Another 11 were undecided con- election will be called, said R. N. Pierce, superintendent at Ackerly,

Italian Hill Folk **Unafraid Of Slides**

peril that hangs over the Swiss rock has been hanging over our rock slides - has come to two since my father was one too, and mountain hamlets in northern it never fell.

Provincial authorities have ordered 12 families in Sirta and all set great store by what the engi-240 villagers in Paniga, three miles farther west, to get out. So

far no one has budged. The 50 villagers of Sirta have lived with their menace for a long

time. They call it "the rock. Actually, it is a great mass of rock a mile in circumference and

weighing thousands of tons It ing away from the mountain's ing slide.

e. Engineers do not know why. They say it looks dangerous. he mass hanging over Paniga Services Held about a third smaller, but it is aimed straight at the village on a For Mrs. Munez that could wipe out the

iga rock slip is believed ng was halted two months ago Friday. when the airst dangerous cracks appeared above Paniga.

Giacomo Raschetti, 34, a farm- from Monahans er, expressed the feelings of himself and the 11 other families in

SIRTA, Italy (AP)-The same the menace. After all, the same village of Herbriggen-ponderous heads since I was a child, and

> The villagers of Paniga say they, too, hope for the best and neers may be able to do about the situation

Engineers will pour concrete into the cracks behind the two huge rock masses, hoping to weld them once more to the mountain

If concrete cannot do the job. the engineers will try to chip away the rock piecemeal. This will let hangs 200 feet above the village. the rock fall into the valley grad-Now it appears to be wrench- ually, instead of in one annihilat: prising to see now many things

She is survived by her husband. The services were held in the Sirta ordered to move because Baptist Church with Rev. W. C. their houses lie below the mass Wright, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. W. H. Robinson, Inter-'It wouldn't be very nice to fail | ment was in Evergreen Cemetery to wake up some morning," he under the direction of Arrington said. "But one has to be used to Funeral Home.



Extra!

Chester Kahapea, 13-year-old Hawaiian newsboy, beams as he after Congress voted statehood

Girl Injured When Car Falls Into Creekbed

Patty Lou Francis, 20, Route 1 Big Spring, was admitted to the a village about six miles inside Big Spring Hospital at 3:30 p.m. Syrian territory Saturday, Saturday with injuries received when her car plunged off the highway into a creek-bed and turned bottom-side up.

It was not believed her injuries were serious. She was taken to the hospital in a River Ambu- at the same time and was be-

ficer, who investigated the accisouth end of the bridge just south of the Jet Drive-In Theatre. He said that Miss Francis, alone in a 1956 Ford, was travelling

went to sleep. The car swerved to one side, cut down two safety posts at the approach to the bridge and plunged down the embank-It came to a rest upside down in the creek bed. The car was nearly demolished. Passerby who saw the accident rescued Miss

Francis. She was conscious, Da-

know what happened.

fore starting. Frank W. Miller Co. of Fort Worth was well within the money at \$166,912 for the engine inspection and repair building for the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

Howard County had no fatalities out Glasscock County had a traffic casualty to add to the year's alarming total. He was Charles E. Odstril, fatally hurt in a col-ACKERLY (SC)-Citizens of the Another meeting will be held lision just north of Garden City

Oil wildcats in Dawson, Martin last week for the same purpose den staked its No. 1 Whitemire, A community meeting at the at the Friday meeting here. A which will be at 9.850 test just

> Coahoma will have a new superof Glasscock County schools for six years, and before that five

> Registration of automobiles are lagging, tax officials warned. Perhaps we should run a picture of long lines of last year

ing to hear Col. Kyle Riddle, commander of Webb AFB Jim Eiland, another Stanton "boy." took over as president of the chamber there.

Robert Larez, 20, got one year for every year of his life for taking the life of Joe Villa. A 18th District Court jury found him guilty of murder in one of the episodes of a family feud. Next the court is turning to the 'filling station' murder cases. A special venire was drawn last

The Chamber of Commerce is planning a real observance of Industrial week, including a two-day show April 11-12. It is always surare made locally, and how many people are employed in local in-

School authorities gave the go ahead for site improvement on an eight-acre tract given for a STANTON (SC) - Funeral serv- school in College Parks Estate. ices were conducted here Saturday This means that within about anneen started by blasting afternoon for Mrs. Adela Munez, other year, there likely will be a nearby power tunnel. Blast- 84, who died at her residence here some building planning. The board also received plans for study on Mrs. Munez had been a resident a projected 5-year school developof Stanton two years, coming here ment program which might cost upwards of \$21/2 million.

> Pioneer Natural Gas bought the former site of St. Mary's Episcopal Church last week for a potential place for new offices of the company at 5th and Runnels.

Venus and the moon put on quite a show Wednesday evening. Besides being a relatively rare position for the two bodies, the display was enhanced by perfectly still, clear weather.

George Creagh was elected last week as president of the Jaycees. That group of young men keeps busy, and right now they are laying plans for the annual county \$12,525 stock show, which comes up next

Gradually the county airport shapes up. Last week T-Hangars were all but completed. Now paying material is undergoing testing and within a month perhaps paving operations will be under way. opening the way to use of the port. Meanwhile, look for Continental Air Lines to cut down to one flight each way within a

Hub Cap Thefts Continue Here

Reports continued to come to bruised and cut. he police about hub cap thefts

Ronnie Richardson, Rt. 1, report- damages of \$114,600. ed that four hub caps were taken Under the agreed judgment apfrom his car, a 1957 Ford, while it proved by the court on Friday, was parked at 410 Main Friday one fourth of the \$12,525 will be night. Benny Wadsworth. 1201 payable to the attorneys for the Main, said that two hub caps were plaintiff as fees. Gil Jones and stolen from his car while parked John Coffee were attorneys for ear the Ritz Theatre also Friday the plaintiff. Jack Little appeared

Iragi Planes Hit Village In Syria

LONDON (AP)-The Damascus radio said Iraqi planes attacked

The broadcast monitored in London said a vehicle was destroyed but made no mention of casual-

Radio Cairo came on the air

lieved heard to say that Iraqi Kel Davis, Highway Patrol Ofplanes used rockets in the raid. dent, said that it occurred at the But London monitors said the Cairo broadcast was indistinct Relations between Iraq and Syria have worsened since the north toward town. Apparently, he | Iraqi government put down a resaid, she either blacked out or bellion centered at Mosul in the northern provinces early this

> Iraqi spokesmen have claimed a rebel radio saying it was in Mosul in fact was located in Syrian territory.

Syria, is linked in the United Arab Republic with Egypt, which vis said, and told him she did not has stepped up oral attacks on the Iraqi regime of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem

On Tuesday U.A.R. sources charged Iraqi planes shot up a Syrian border village in northeast

There was speculation the jets may have been hunting rebels in northern Iraq fleeing toward the Syrian frontier, about 75 miles northwest of Mosul.

(Continued from Page 1)

terials, Zale's Jewelers, R&H Hardware, and a one-man show. Part of the proceeds will go into the art center building fund of Las Artistas, the local sponsors.

John Findlater was chairman for the show, with Terry Patterson as co-chairman. Head of the photography division was Fred Whitaker. Brittenham and Keith McMillan, Herald photographer, were judges for the photography division. By classes, the results were:

OIL PORTRAITS— Sadie by Mar) avins. first. The Beatniks by ar second. El Maton by Terry third; honorable mentions to Setter Haif by G Schafer.
OIL STILL LIFES—"Three Gloves" b
Stittenham, first: "The Lantern" by Loi
iogue Shaw, second, "Spring Fantasy

when it took half a morning to get to the counter. Deadline time is April 1.

Martin County's Chamber of Commerce banquet drew a robust crowd of some 200 Monday evelone. mac, now 13, was the youngest person wounded in World War II. His mother, serving with Yugoslav partisans, was hit by a ma-Night Watch by Anna Shannan. Second.

"Wild Stallion" by Schafer, third

OILS MISCELLANEOUS — "Consultation" by Brittenham, first. "Driftwood
and Pine" by Josephson. second. "Rebirth" by Findlater, third: honorable mentions to "Disaster at Sea" by D. W.

Comway and "Fearful Hand" by C.

Fletcher. chinegun bullet while she was pregnant. When her son was bern there was a bullet wound in his left leg. He still has the scar.

WATERCOLOR PORTRAITS - "The WATERCOLOR MISCELLANEOUS v Iva McWilliams PASTELS STILL LIFES—"Old Teaket tle Group" by Shaw, first: "Still Life With Lantern" by Mayme Barton, second.

PASTELS LANDSCAPES - Honorable PASTELS LANDSCAPES — Honorable mentions to "The Blue Pond by Blair und "Sentinels of the Sand" by Logan.
PASTELS ANIMALS — Honorable mention to Lone Star" by Patterson PASTELS MISCELLANEOUS—"Rhythm in Blues" by Josephson, first, honorable mention to "Up a Tree" by Logan GRAPHICS PORTRAITS — "Karen" by Jonch second, "Dejection" third, honorable mention to "Dejection" third, honorable mentions of the properties of the proper

unt Jones
GRAPHICS LANDSCAPE—"Riders" by
indiater first. "After the Storm" by
Ringhoffer, second, honorable menon to "Dermott" by Barion
PHOTOGRAPHY PORTRAITS—"Lynda

hafer
PHOTOGRAPHY LANDSCAPE—"Lookg Down" by Blair, first: "The Old
ouse" by M Conway, second: "Waiting"

Kanasa City clear Blair, third: honorable mentions to "Object Sighted" by M Conway and "Prairie Dog" by M Schafer
PHOTOGRAPHY MISCELLANEOUS —
"Hands" by S R Elchhorn, first
PHOTOGRAPHY COMMERCIALLY DEVELOPED—"Old Times" by Frank Brandon, first "Man of God" by Brandon, second: "Sue" by Brandon, third.

Damages Suit

A suit which originally asked for \$114,600 damages was settled in 118th District Court on Friday for An agreed judgment was en-

tered and approved in the case of E. L. Whatley versus Distributors Trucking Inc. The suit grew out of a collision

between a passenger car and parked truck which occurred near the Martin County line on U. S. 80 last May 11. Whatley, his wife and young daughter were in a 1957 Chevrolet.

owned by the Texas Electric Service Co. A big truck owned by the defendant corporation was parked on the road and Whatley crashed into the rear end of it. Mrs. Whatley was gravely in-

jured in the accident. Her husband was hurt but not as seriously as his wife and their daughter was The original petition was filed on Sept. 5, 1958 and asked total

• in court for the defendant.

Eisenhower, Macmillan Likely To Reach A Broad Agreement

Harold Macmillan of Britain seem ably inevitable. likely to reach broad agreement here this week on proposals for negotiating with the Soviet Union

on German problems That is the expectation despite ome important differences between the two men.

Macmillan, according to advance information, will urge Eisenhower to agree to attend a summit conference with Soviet midsummer even if a preliminary break the East-West deadlock on German issues.

Despite reservations, Eisenhow-

and pistol-whipped at 1 a.m. Sat-

Strickland, employe of Galves-

condition at Galveston County Me-

Strickland said he was two miles

east of Dickinson on Farm Road

517, when he approached a car

with several men and women in

He said he failed to dim his

lights which reflected in their

rearview mirror. After he had

hour, then forced him to a stop.

Strickland reported the car

At that point, Strickland told

J. B. Kline, Galveston County

chief deputy sheriff, three men

got out of the car, yanked him

from behind the steering wheel,

then kicked and stomped him.

ported, then drove away.

slashed his left arm with a knife,

They also broke out the windows

A truck driver took Strickland

o a nearby hotel from where he

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)

-Yugoslavia claims Nebojsa Ro-

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS Fair and

colder Sunday. Continued cold Sunday night. Monday partly cloudy and warm-

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

BIG SPRING

Miami, cloudy

notified the Galveston sheriff.

Youngest Victim

Strickland's car, officers re-

morial Hospital.

Eisenhower set up a White day night-9:30 EST-speech.

Cut, Stomped, Pistol-Whipped

GALVESTON (AP)-Because he | Kline and two deputies took | charged with vagrancy, and Mrs.

One of the men, sheriff's dep-

uties said, was being treated for

Three men and two women

Will Follis Jr., 28, of Houston

Piper's wife, Jeanne, 18, was grancy charges.

It was a big day for Howard given honorable mention status.

Assn. announced it would hold its but that it would take place some-

next one-act play contest on the time in March. He said HCJC

HCJC campus, and a Big Spring could expect representation from

was charged with vagrancy, as-

sault to murder and malicious

were charged before Justice G.P.

Reddell of Texas City.

passed the car, the driver pursued him at speeds up to 85 miles an HCJC Will Host

this year's festival.

pulled out in front and the driver applied his brakes. Strickland said his car struck the other car.

1-Act Play Contest

County Junior College Friday.

The Texas Junior College Speech

Fred Short, HCJC drama direc-

Tex., Friday as the contest got

'very good.

Chuck Worley was placed on the

all-star cast, out of a competing

field of 50 students, and Jack Cul-

Stock Exhibitors

Due Home Today

Howard County 4-H club mem-

pers who competed in the San An-

to Big Spring today. The show

closed officially on Saturday.

lambs at the sale, however,

from the Big Spring Junior Cham-

urday signing up members in the

Howard County Junior Livestock

Possible Mild Stroke

resident to Big Spring, was ad-

mitted to Big Spring Hospital Sat-

Duncan Bows Head

As his mother watches him. Frank Duncan drops his head and closes his eyes while the district attor-

ney at Ventura, Calif., relates details of the strangulation slaying of Duncan's young wife, Olga. The

40 ber of Commerce were busy Sat-

Assn., sponsor of the event.

25 and 26

pepper and Linda Nichols were

Failed To Dim Lights, Gets

participation in the talks with Macmillan through a radio-TV report on the Berlin crisis and other German and European security problems Monday night.

of Galveston was cut, stomped the car of the assailants.

ton Wharves, was in a serious and his companions

Eisenhower and Prime Minister gard a summit session as problicials said Eisenhower's immedi-The President, in some degree basic facts of U.S. concern over at least, will set the stage for his the Soviet threat to Berlin, his cellor Konrad Adenauer, and

House conference on foreign pol- complex of German problems the assistant secretary for Euroicy matters Saturday night with which will be up for discussion Acting Secretary of State Chris- when Macmillan and he open their Premier Nikita Khrushchev in tian A. Herter, Presidential press conference Friday. The two men secretary James C. Hagerty said will talk at Eisenhower's retreat,

with a motor vehicle.

der and vagrancy.

the Texas City jail.

All were released on bond from

Kline said a bloody knife was

found in the car of the accused

assailants. He said a pistol was

found tied to the car's carburetor.

All five paid \$19 each on va-

Short, who is vice president of

the association, said no date for

next year's contest has been set,

ate purpose will be to stress the

The views which he expresses, however, can be considered basic in the Camp David conference are to his thinking about the whole foreign ministers meeting fails to Herter and the President also Camp David near Thurmont, Md. would discuss Eisenhower's Mon- Macmillan is expected here at midday Thursday and may call That report to the nation is not on ailing Secretary of State John

completed a series of talks with Khrushchev, West German Chanhopes for negotiation, and his in- French President Charles de tention to stand firm on Western Gaulle, will be accompanied by Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. Eisenhower's principal advisers

> pean affairs, Livingston T. Merchant London dispatches have represented Macmillan as cool now toward any real disengagement, meaning removal of Soviet and Western forces from German.

expected to include Herter, and

Polish and Czech territory. Eisenhower is reported strongly opposed to any disengagement except as it might accompany a step-by-step program of action toward the merging of East and West Germany into a single coun-

Eisenhower is expected to tell Macmillan the United States believes any change in the status of Berlin must be linked to measures for German unification. For example, one idea which has didn't dim his lights for an auto Strickland to the hospital and Evelyn Preston, 28, also of Corcome up in Allied diplomatic talks ahead of him, Charles Strickland and when they arrived, they found pus Christi, was accused of vais that if some kind of true congrancy and aggravated assault federation machinery could be set up covering East and West Ger-Robert Preston of Corpus Christi many and acceptable to both, its glass cuts. Kline arrested the man | was charged with assault to murheadquarters might be in Berlin.

According to this speculative possibility, the West German government might then move its headquarters to Berlin. Alternatively, the East German government might remove its capital from Berlin and give the whole city-instead of just West Berlina special character which the garrisons of the Big Four powers would guarantee by their pres-

Some new Western formula for German reunification seems certain to come out of the series of talks now under way among the United States, Britain, France, and West Germany.

According to present official thinking, it would drop the longstanding Western requirements for free elections as an initial step and would probably provide for more direct contacts and cooperation in practical fields such as trade, travel, and the like between East and West Germany

troupe copped several honors at "around 12 colleges" and from 75 to 100 students and instructors. tor, staged his own one-act play. "Destiny's Children," at Lon Morris Junior College in Jacksonville. New Material

missiles and safer spaceships may result from a new material being produced at the University of

The new material combines the heat resistance of ceramics with the strength and flexibility of gelo Livestock Show will return ture which its inventors say is much superior to anything yet produced

Bill Sims, assistant county Professors Francis R. Shanley agent is with the Howard County and William J. Knapp of UCLA's Jimmy Taylor, county agent, was at the show for one day and trated on joining small particles said that the local entrants were not too lucky in placements. He what like mixing salt and pepper. said many planned to sell their The San Angelo Show will close the competition for local 4-H club tating disk. After cooling, the members with the exception of the local exposition set for March 24. Preparations for the local 4-H and FFA Junior Livestock show are now under way. Taylor add-

Drama Building To Be Demolished

of Texas Drama Building, dam-A. C. (Gus) Hart, retired T&P aged by fire Jan. 23, will be deocomotive engineer and longtime molished rather than repaired, regents said Saturday. Studies had indicated the cam-

pus landmark for more than 50 Preliminary examination indi- years would "be of doubtful safecated he had suffered a mild ty even with the expenditure of Further tests were an estimated \$211,000 to \$222,000' for restoration, the regents said.

WEATHER

California at Los Angeles.

engineering department said previous attempts have been concenof ceramics and metals - some-Under the new process, molten metals and ceramics are sprayed in alternate thin layers on a rocake is crushed into tiny particles, somewhat smaller than grains of salt, with each grain retaining its layer-cake structure. The grains are then pressed in a mold at temperatures up to 2200 ed. He said that committeemen degrees fahrenheit

highway. But the big fires were not burning out along the concrete

strips because of burning mesquite trees and the strong winds. At Eastland, a fireman said the blaze in that area would be much greater than a fire in the same vicinity about two weeks ago. It already had jumped one highway that was expected to slow its

County Judge Marvin London called out the National Guard at Bowie, Tex. Firemen from a dozen towns, Sheppard AFB personnel from Wichita Falls and Company . 648th Field Artillery from Cisco joined in the fight.

HIGH WINDS As the norther struck Amarille, wo plate glass windows were blown out of store-fronts and a childress woman, Mrs G.H. Eastham, was blown off her feet by the high winds that swept the

downtown area. Some of the fire departments nvolved in the big Montague County fire were from Gainesville, Decatur. Jacksboro. Waurika, Okla. Wichita Falls, Bowie, Nocona and St. Jo. One Bowie fire rig was badly damaged in the

In other parts of Texas, the dust slowed traffic and hampered air travel. All small planes were urged to land immediately when the front swept through the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Motorists pulled off the busy highways in the area as visibility lowered to danger points. Authorities at Dallas' Love Field

said visibility there dropped from unlimited to four miles in less than a minute As the wind whined through Dal-

as, about 5:15 p.m., service wires were whipped from utility poles and television antennaes on homes crumped. Winds up to 65 miles per hour were reported east of Fort Worth UNTIL SUNDAY At first expected to diminish

during the early morning hours of Sunday, the Weather Bureau said Saturday night that the winds might continue blowing briskly until Sunday afternoon. Firemen fighting the fire in

Montague County, which at 10 p.m. was 12 miles wide and burning toward Cooke and Wise County, called the blaze "A vicious, roaring prairie fire which won't be stopped any time soon. The Highway Patrol reported several barns and farm homes destroyed.

The towns of Montague and Forestburg in Montague County were believed in dire danger at one time during the Saturday night fire, but firefighters kept the raging fires from doing much damage to buildings in either town. One of the firefighters said the blaze traveled "faster than a man can run.

Saturday was one of the warmest days of the year until the norther struck with its smoke filled, trash-carrying winds. Thermometer readings ranged from 52 at Dalhart to 93 at Alice. MERCURY UP

Other points reported similar unseasonably high temperatures: Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Wichita Falls and Mineral Wells 89, Amarillo 64. Abilene 85. Austin 91, Brownsville 82. Corpus Christi 90, El Paso 75, Houston 79, Laredo 92, Lubbock 73, San Antonio 88.

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Navy Ens. Elija J. Cass Jr., of 2409 Runnels, Big Spring, is serving aboard the troop transport USS Rockbridge which departed Norfolk, Va., Feb. 16 for a month's under-way training in the Caribbean. The training allows ships to operate independently during the winter months by taking advantage of the good weather "to achieve maximum efficiency in all

phases of shipboard routine. The Rockbridge will make brief stops at San Juan, Puerto Rico. and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Army 2nd Lt. Rex L. Hammack Jr., 22, whose parents live at 1005 Sycamore St., Big Spring, recently was assigned to the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood. A member of Company C in the division's 51st Infantry, Lt. Harac



Some 250 persons witnessed the district Boy Scout first aid contests Friday night at HCJC. Thirty-two teams competed in contests involving respiration, bleeding control, fractures and traction, burns, fainting, shock, and wounds of various kinds. Presiding over the competition was Otto Peters Sr., dean of first aid experts in this area. General arrangements were directed by Dr. Clyde Thomas, district health and safety chairman, and Dr. Fabian Gomez, member of Thomas' committee.

Several units had more than one team in competition Blue ribbon winners were Troop 136, Team B; Troop 8, Team A; Troop 2, Team A; Troop 8, Team B; Troop 9, Teams A and B; Troop 5, Team A; Troop 147, Team B; Troop 2, Team B; Troop 1, Team B; and Troop 81, Team A. Winning red ribbons were Troop Team A; Troop 6, Team B; Troop 147, Team A; Troop 6, Team A; Troop 3, Team B; Troop 136. Team A: Troop 28 Team A: Troop 136, Team C; Troop 3, Team A; and Troop 9, Team D. Gold ribbons went to Troop 1. Team A; Troop 3, Team C; Troop Team B; Troop 9, Team C Troop 10, Team A; Troop 300 Teams A and B; Troop 4, Team A; and Troop 49, Team A.

Nurses Attend Eye 'Workshop'

Two school nurses, Mrs. Louise Horton and Mrs. Jennie McEvers. returned to Big Spring Friday after attending a three-day workshop concerning eye problems of school children

The workshop was sponsored by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the State Department of Health and was held in Austin. Some of the topics of discussion were school vision screening, development of a vision screening program, role of voluntary agencies, parent-teachers help in screening, and causes, prevention, and treatment of eye difficulties.

County Attorney Named At Stanton

STANTON-John T. Ferguson of Midland has been appointed coun-YMCA members, while nominal fees will be charged for non-members.

Ceramics including hand-glazed and under-glazed painting, bisque staining, etc.; Mrs. Billy J. Owen, and other physicians, instructors; water law practice in Big Spring. last week. Before moving to Martin County, he was assistant Midland County attorney.

Motorists Leading | Polio Shots Are In Dog Executions

The city destroyed only 42 dogs during the past month, but motor-

ists got rid of 62.

The monthly report from the were destroyed while the larger number were picked up after being killed on streets in Big Spring. Seventeen dogs were redeemed or sold at the pound during Feb-

Dog tag fees amounted to \$94.25 during the month, and pound fees Marvin Standefer, and Mrs. Leo brought in \$41.50.

Given In Martin

STANTON - Martin County school children have been receiving free polio shots - Some 250 pupils at Grady, Flowcity pound showed that 42 dogs er Grove and Courtney received shots Tuesday. Stanton students

received the shots Wednesday. The vaccine was ordered through Dr. Leland Nelson, county health officer. Administering the shots were Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mrs.

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Treating 'Burn Victim'

These scouts of Troop 136, Midway, use one of their colleagues as the victim during first aid contests

at HCJC Friday night. The victim is Jimmy Earnest. Nurse supervising the operation is Mrs. Walter

Moore. Members of the team are Ronnie Cunningham, Eddie Gotcher, Richard Brown, and Danny

had at the YMCA office about the Thursdays from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. proposed classes. These are high- beginning March 26; \$2 members; \$1 for non-members.

Letters of Paul, a study dep.m.: \$2 for non-members.

those who have had beginners furnished; \$5 for non-members. bridge or who know the mechanics Human growth and develop-

Pvt. Don Roman, son of Mr.

was recently assigned to the 6th

Roman, a rifleman in the regi-

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Pfc. Clive Cline, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Cline of Lamesa, re-

cently attended a religious retreat

at the Army's European recrea-

tional site in Berchtesgaden, Ger-

Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish

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Cline is a message-center clerk

in Headquarters Battery, 75th Field

Artillery Battalion at Ansback and

has been overseas since August.

He is a 1957 graduate of Hardin-Simmons and formerly taught at

Pecos before going in the Army

. . .

Pvt. Kenneth McAnally, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McAnally of

Lamesa, has completed eight weeks of advanced armor training

under the Reserve Forces Act

During this phase of training.

McAnally qualified as a driver

of the Army's medium tank, and

qualified as a gunner with the 90

program at Ft. Knox, Ky.

the program of lectures, confer-

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Detailed information may be instructor; eight meetings on begins April 16 for three meet- Ferguson assumed his duties

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Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5-6:30 p.m. at Y gym; fee, YMCA membership. MEN IN SERVICE Astronomy as a hobby, for those who like to explore the stars for enjoyment; Sam Blackburn, instructor: begins April 9 for six

mack was last stationed at Fort meetings on Thursdays at 8 p.m.; \$2 for non-members. He is a 1953 graduate at Alba Ladies advanced bridge for those High School, Bayou La Batre, who wish to learn the finer points Ala., and a 1957 graduate of Spring of contract bridge; Mrs. Elmo Wasson, instructor; begins March 26 for eight meetings on Thurs-ACKERLY-James R. Merrick, days from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the aviation machinist mate third Y; \$1 for members, \$5 for non-

ings at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays;

Young men's social dancing in-

class, is serving with Fighter members. Women's E.A.T. Club, a physi-Squadron 64 on the attack carrier USS Midway. He is the son cal program for women which inof Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Merrick of cludes bowling, trapoline, exercises, folk dancing, etc.; nursery The Midway returned to Alameda, Calif., March 12, after a September through May at 9:30 six-month tour of duty with the a.m. Mondays; fee YMCA mem-

The squadron was aboard the ship when it rushed to Formosa requiring a registration fee may during the Quemoy crisis.

service available; Mrs. Gene Eads, U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Far bership. Enrollments are being accepted at the YMCA now. Those not enroll by telephone.

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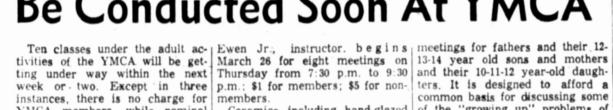
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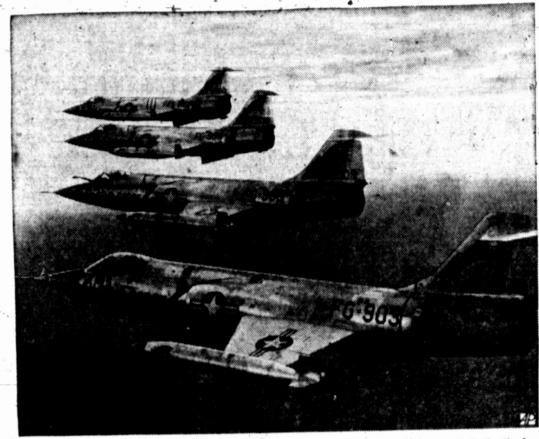
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PREP FOR BIG GAMES — Laborers set up concrete reinforcements for arena under construction at Rome's EUR exposition grounds for the 1960 Olympic Games. Arena will be air-conditioned and is to provide facilities for a record entry of athletes.



CHAPEAU CHUMS — Kae Rae Dirlam and Judy Scott, both 17 and high school mates, wrap themselves in oversize beach hats as they pose at Silver Springs, Fla.



SUPERSONIC STAIRWAY—Four F-104 jet Starfighters of the U. S. Tactical-Air Command streak through sky over the Mojave Desert. The planes can zoom to the fringe of earth's atmosphere, hit 1,500 m.p.h. and armament can include nuclear weapons.



UNHORSED — Ted Atkinson hangs up his racing saddle in library of home at Westbury, N. Y., after retiring from active racing. He plans to become a racing official.



FISH AND FRIEND — Here's one cat that doesn't appear to be angling for a tidbit as it plays with a goldfish in Joplin, Mo. Friendship has lasted for several weeks.



JET TOP — Among the novel hairdos displayed at Marseilles festival was this creation by Mireille Massa. Style was inspired by water jets at Chateau de Versailles.



AIMING HIGH — That old seer, Casey Stengel, manager of world champion New York Yankees, points upward as he discusses team's chances at St. Petersburg, Fla.



ON GUARD — Alaska National Guardsmen keep cold and lonely vigil on Little Diomede Island. Only three miles away across Bering Strait is Russia's Big Diomede.



NAMED — Lt. Col. Margaret M. Henderson, Cameron. Texas, will head women in Marine Corps as of March 1. She succeeds Col. Julia Hamblet, who will go to NATO.



WINTER WORK — An engine, used on Romney, Hythe and Dymchurch line, is cleaned at Littlestone-on-Sea, Eng., winter quarters. Small public railway reopens Easter.



ARTY FOOTWORK — William Morris of Los Angeles uses his feet besides his hands to complete a work at Copenhagen, He calls his art style "action expressionism."



LEISURE BUILDING — Carpenter Johann Sossenheimer utilizes his spare time building decorative miniature houses in garden of his home at Fischbach, Germany.



SUN SOAKER — Sir Winston Churchill basks in North African sunshine as he vacations near Marrakech, Morocco, far from the chill and fog of his native Britain.



AFTER THE STORM — This peaceful vista with ice coated tree branches sparkling in morning sun was made after a snow and ice storm passed through Methuen, Mass.

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Storage Facilities For Privately Owned Airplanes

waiting. Two 10-hangar units are now complete on the site. The buildings are prefabricated and constructed of steel and concrete.

Howard County Airport, northeast of the city, now rapidly nearing Each hangar has a 40-foot frontal opening and is deep enough for completion, has accommodations for storing 20 airplanes ready and the tail portion of planes. Concrete floors are provided. Howard County commissioners are expected to accept the hangars from the contractor on Monday. The cost was approximately \$50,000.

The birthday party on March 19

and the visit of the national auxil-

On April 2, Preston J. Moore,

all of the congressional district is

To Attend Funeral

In Memphis, Tenn.

Memphis, Tenn, to attend funer-

tack about a week ago and died

Survivors include her husband,

Lehman, and one grandchild.

Mrs. Allie Lee Lewis, 52.

will be conducted Monday.

to be in Big Spring.

Dawson Raises

\$6,000 For MOD

LAMESA-A report from J. P. White, county chairman for the National Foundation, said Saturday that the March of Dimes cam-World War I Veterans will be In addition to extending a spe- house and rearranging the floor paign in Dawson County brought a

> A large per cent of the funds At the meeting on Thursday collected remain in Dawson County to pay for the braces and docconsidered the heavy schedule of tor's bills that local polio victims require at home. The March of major activities facing them in Dimes drive in the county schools brought \$581.99; the Mothers March in Lamesa brought \$1,449.76; the DeMolay Road Block, \$1,269.12; the Shrine Club Dance, \$1,718.22; mailers brought

> The remainder of the donations national commander of the Amerime from coin collectors, from can Legion will visit the post. On the Ackerly Lions and the New April 11 and 12, the district Legion Home Church convention, with delegates from

DWI Suspect Is Released On Bond

St., was released on \$500 bond Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown from Howard County jail on Satof Big Spring left Saturday for urday morning.

He had been arrested on U. S al services for her sister-in-law, 80 Friday night by deputy sheriffs on a charge of driving an auto-Mrs. Lewis suffered a heart at mobile while intoxicated.

Obie Hatton, 48, El Paso, was Friday evening. Funeral services being detained in the county jail following his arrest on Friday on T&P train. Complaint of indaughter, Mrs. Louise Adean decent exposure, a misdemeanor, has been listed against him.

Legion Celebration To Honor World War I Vets Thursday

dially welcome to attend.

guests of honor Thursday night cial invitation to veterans of WWI, plan to accommodate an expected total of \$6,093.81 to the fund. when the Big Spring American whether they are members of the overflow turnout. Legion Post celebrates the 40th post or not, wives of all veterans birthday of the founding the Le- and Gold Star Mothers will be cor- night leaders of the two groups

A special guest for the occasion will be Mrs. Charles Gunn, Indianapolis, Ind., national president of the American Legion Aux-

The celebration is to be at the American Legion building on U. S. 87 at 7:30 p.m.

The official visit of Mrs. Gunn vill be combined with the annual birthday activities of the Legion post, and the national president and her party will take part in the program. Mrs. Gunn selected Big Spring for one of her limited number of visits in Texas because of the outstanding record of activities held by the local auxiliary.

Mrs. Joe Benefield, 2000 Morrison, is president of the local auxiliary. A state committeewoman and a national committeewoman will be with Mrs. Gunn on her

Each year, the Howard County Post of the American Legion celebrates the birth of the organization with a barbecue dinner for its members and their wives. Honoring WWI veterans is a special

Plans for the birthday party were completed Thursday night the next few weeks. at a meeting of the post and auxiliary leaders. Members are busy completing a new kitchen annex to the club series of three major events sched-







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Maj. Edwin Clark Dies, Military Funeral Rites Set

er of Mrs. Maurisce Allen, 1200 eral Hospital at San Antonio Friday evening.

Wednesday and failed to rally partment Services have been set for Mon- A total of 883 loads of dirt-

Clark had spent practically all to the City Park for filling and of his adult life in the Army until leveling purposes. his recent retirement. He served World War II and was in the Korean campaign.

his sister, Mrs. Allen, Big Spring: garbage or 6,701 cubic yards, durand two brothers, Chester Clark, ing February. Fort Worth, and Paul Clark, San

Dirt, Trash Hauling Is Maj. Edwin M. Clark, 52, broth- Big Operation For City

Blackmon, died in Brooke Gen- . The city moved plenty of dirt loads of water were hauled to wet last month, as indicated by the streets, as they were being bladed, the had suffered a stroke report from the public works de-

day afternoon at the Porter-Loring an average of about 37 loads per Funeral Home in San Antonio, and day - was hauled during the full military rites will be ob- month, about 4,415 cubic yards. Out of the total, 297 loads went Reared at San Angelo, Maj to the golf course and another 172

the Pacific Theatre during trash were hauled from alleys in residential sections of the city, and five loads of "special" trash Survivors include his wife, two were hauled on a pay basis.

> The city bladed 570 blocks of it at the time but had not been dirt streets in the month, and 420 stripped

Auto Stolen In Odessa Impounded

A car stolen in Odessa last Mon-In addition, 23- loads of loose day was found abandoned here Saturday and has been impounded daughters and a son; his mother, The garbage trucks collected Saturday morning, and investi Mrs. Ed S. Clark, San Angelo; and hauled away 41612 loads of gation revealed it had been stolen in Odessa. It had a flat tire on

Another 25 loads of rock dust were placed on icy corners during slippery weather and then col-



The city's paint crew repainted

600 feet of crosswalk stripes, 320

feet of parking tees, and 5,845

feet of parking stripes. Approximately 1,150 seats in the City Au-

Four toilets were built and set up in the park area at Moss Creek

ditorium were refinished also.

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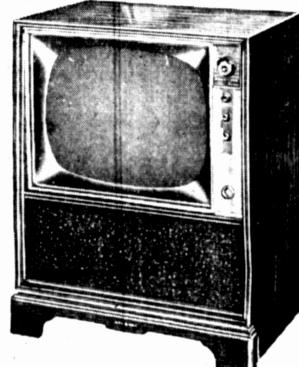
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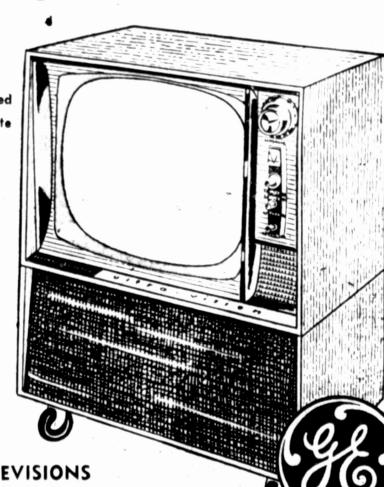
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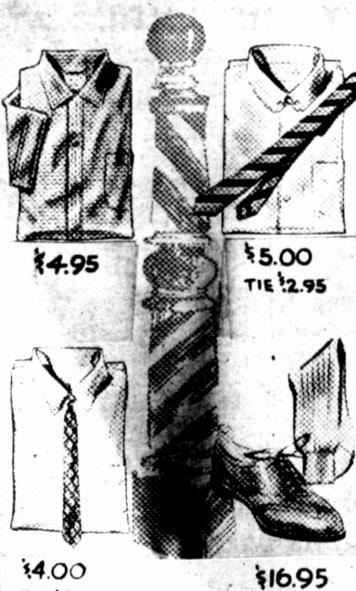
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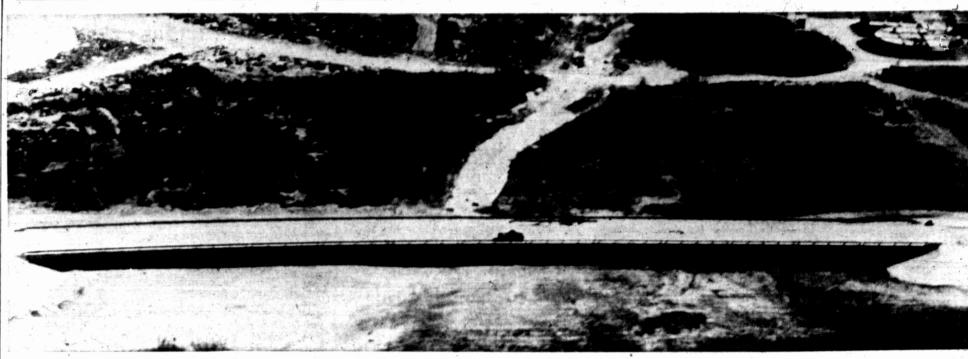


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Aerial View Of Long Span On FM 700 Road Project

Here's how the lengthy low bridge on the north end of FM 700 looks from the air. The bridge spans a long expanse of low country and is a link in the important bypass route which is rapidly nearing the finishing stages. The road ties U.S. 80 from a point east of the city with U.S. 87 at the southern boundary of the town. It

will serve a thickly settled section of the city and alse offer a quick interchange for through traffic going from one federal highway to the other. Topping of the road is about all that remains to complete the first phase of the project. (Photo by Keith

Gordon Services Set For Monday

Requiem Celebration of Holy Communion will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church for Col. William Whitelaw Gordon, U. S. A. retired, and funeral rites will be at the same church at 4 p.m. Mon-Rev. William B. Boyd will offi- day night-

His home was in El Paso. Sur- gil Patton and Fletcher West.

vivors include his wife, who lives in El Paso, a son, Lt. Col. William T. Gordon, Madrid, Spain; one sister, Mrs. G. G. Bartlett, Fort Meade, Md., and two grand-

Forsan Clubhouse Improvement Talked

FORSAN - Improvement of the day. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Forsan Clubhouse was discussed is in charge of arrangements. The at the service club meeting Thurs-

The bjilding was moved into The body will be sent to Arling town several months ago, and has ton Va., for interment in the Na- never been remodeled. The club also discussed the petition for ap-Col. Gordon died on Thursday pointment of a constable to serve the community. Visitors were Vir-

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In Lopez Defense At Murder Trial

Wayne Basden, young Big Spring attorney, was appointed by Judge Charlie Sullivan Friday to assist John Richard Coffee in the trial on March 23 of Leonardo Ortega Lopez, accused of robbery and

Coffee had been appointed some weeks ago as defense counsel for Lopez. He represented the defendant in a trial two weeks ago at which Lopez was found guilty of assault with intent to commit rob-bery and given eight years in pri-

The murder case scheduled for Monday week, involves Lopez in the shooting of Gerald D. Liner, night filling station attendant. Liner was killed on the night of Jan.

Coffee asked for assistance when the court ordered a special venire of 120 jurors drawn to serve

Ralph Caton Joins Morrison Law Firm

county attorney of Martin County for the past seven years, has become associated here in partnership with Walton-S. Morrison.

& Caton. Caton is a native of Waco where he was graduated from high

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at the murder trial. The court agreed to the request and designated Basden as co-counsel with CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks to our many friends who were so

kind during the death of our husband and father, also Dr. Gomez and Dr. Thomas, the lab technician, the nurses at Big Spring Hospital and the two boys at Webb Air Force Base that gave blood. We appreciate all the food and flora offerings. Mrs. Charlie Odstrcil and

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where he earned his B. A. degree in government. In 1951 he took his Ll.B. degree from the Baylor University law school and passed the bar. In September of that year he began civil practice in Stan-The firm, engaged in general ton and was named justice of peace and then county attorney. practice of law, will be Morrison He also carried on an extensive

civil practice. school. He took his pre-law work

He is a charter member of the Stanton Rotary Club and twice served as its president. He also is a member of the Masonic lodge in Abilene. In 1952 he was married to Miss

Mary Holdar in Waco, and they have one daughter, Ann, 2. They are moving into a new home here Monday at 619 Colgate. Morrison has been in practice here for more than 25 years and has served as county attorney and county judge. He also has been in

the Rotary Club and was active in Scouting. His father, the late M. H. Morrison, and uncle, the late S. H. Morrison, had been in one of the city's pioneer legal firms of Morrison & Morrison.

Laundry Fire **Put Out Quickly**

City firemen saved Sunshine Laundry, 1111 W. 3rd, from a large loss early Saturday morning by confining a blaze to the roof of the building.

Fire broke out in the boiler room of the laundry, and the blaze immediately went to the roof and ceiling of the structure. Firemen rushed to the blaze and quickly extinguished it before it fell back into the building.

The roof and ceiling were severely damaged, but no equipment inside was hurt, except in the boiler room where the fire

originated The laundry is owned by W. T. Coats, and he told firemen that the equipment inside would cost \$60,-000 to replace had it been de-

stroyed. The fire broke out about 4:30

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36-36—72. Betty Rawls, Spartanburg, S.C.,

en's Titleholders Golf Tournament

Saturday deadlocked for first

Each fired a 3-over-par 75 for a

Mickey Wright, San Diego,

In Snyder Relays

Lasater Shares

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the trophy for that event with a millo Tascosa High threw the dis-

ater scored 121/2 points.

TCU Is Third

In Regional

NCAA Meet

Basketball Tournament.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)-Texas

Christian's towering basketball team awakened in the final 90

seconds Saturday night and de-

feated DePaul 71-65 for third place

in the NCAA Midwest Regional

Cincinnati and Kansas State met

in the second game for the title.

H. E. Kirchner, 6-10 blond,

paced the Horned Frogs to their

victory with 24 points, 16 of them

in the second half. Howie Carl,

at 5-10 the smallest man on the

court, almost pulled it out for the

smaller and less-experienced De-

Paul team as he also tallied 24

It was Kirchner's tip-in with

1:40 remaining that broke the last

of eight ties, this one at 63. Kirch-

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The longest lead in the

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Tied For First

the ball after DePaul had stalled

was eight points held by TCU late

in the first half which ended with

the Frogs leading 37-33. DePaul, on

the set shooting of Carl and Mike

Salzinski came back for a six-

point lead at 52-46 but the Demons

were unable to hold off their big-

dash in an even 10 seconds, buck-

He won the 220-yard dash in 21.4,

running with the wind around a

SNYDER (SC) — Big Spring's Burkelow, David Abreo flashy sophomore, R. L. Lasater, die Brown. Midland won the relays with 33 won both dash events and carried points. Snyder was second with 29. -the baton on one leg of the sprint San Angelo was third with 27, and relay Saturday to tie with Stanley Big Spring placed fourth with 21. Woolever of Snyder for high point Gary Walker of Big Spring plachonors in the Canyon Reef Relays. Woolever won both hurdle events ed fourth in the discus event with and ran a leg on the winning 880a toss of 154 feet and 91/2 inches. yard relay team. Both he and Las- Robert Phelan of the Steers was fifth in the event at 153 feet, six Lasater grabbed the 100-yard inches

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1959

Big Spring's 880-yard relay team qualified with a time of 1:33.8, but could do no better than fifth in the finals. On that squad were Bill French, Gordon Dickinson, Fred-Big Spring's 440-yard relay team, die Brown and David Abreo. made up of under-classmen, won Hefty Spencer Johnson of Ama-

45 - seconds - flat performance. cus 181 feet, 81/2 inches. The state record is only 170 feet, 101/2 inch-On the crew were Lasater, Roy es, set in 1949 by Darrow Hooper. Emory Martindale of San Angelo pitched the shot 56 feet, 111/2 inches for a new meet record. Marshall McCrummen of Lubbock Monterrey broadjumped 22 feet, 81/2 inches, another record, and Snyder's relay team set a mark of 1:32.2 in the 880-yard relay.

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At New York
First Round
Providence 68, Manhattan 66
NYU 90, Denver 81
St. John's N.Y. 82, St. Bonaventure 74

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Championship
West Virginia 86. Boston U. 82 Quarter-Finals
Navy 70, St. Joseph's Pa. 56, Bradley 83, Butler 77 MIDEAST REGIONAL

At Evanston, Ill. Consolation Kentucky 98, Marquette 69 MIDWEST REGIONAL

At Lawrence, Kan.
First Place
Cincinnati 85. K. State 75
Third Place
TCU 71, DePaul 65 Second Round Louisville 76, Kentucky 61 Michigan State 74, Marquett

Michigan State 74. Marquette 99 West Virginia 95. St. Josephs Pa 92 Boston Univ 62. Navy 55 ot Cincinnati 77. Texas Christian 73 Kansas State 102. DePaul 70 St. Marys 80. Idaho State 71 California 71. Utah 53 NCAA SMALL COLLEGE Evansville 83. Southwest Missouri 67
For Third
North Carolina A&T 101. Los Angeles
State 84

NAIA TOURNAMENT

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Louise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga., and Wiffi Abernathy Wins Smith, St. Clair, Mich., finished

Augusta Country Club course is phur Springs wrapped up the Class B crown. Abernathy downed Buna 59-57 in picked up two eagles en route to one of the tournament's most place at 228. She started the round Hopkins took Bovina into camp easily 64-47. Earlier, Pollack Cen- from LaCoochee, Fla.

tral of San Antonio turned back



pound, 6-foot-2 pitcher. Grant got the nickname of Mudcat in 1954 when he reported to Fargo-Moorhead in the Class C Northern League. A teammate

Calif., slipped to a 78 and fourth a late Sudan rally to take the enthusiasm and personality caught | Keokuk, Iowa, in 1955. Class A championship. on with the fans. dians' big three. He had won 8, place team.



Steer Ace

Chubby Moser, above, southpaw senior on the Big Spring High

School baseball team, is being counted on for his share of victories

in the 1959 diamond season. Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Moser, 1209 Settles, was a second team all-conference choice last

year. He may see action against Tom S. Lubbock here Tuesday.

Indians Thankful

For Mudcat Grant

TUCSON, Ariz. (49) - Even

added James Timothy Grant to

At the time there were doubts

eye injury. Bob Lemon was get-

ting on in pitching years. Mike

Garcia seemed near trail's end.

Early Wynn had been traded. In

Along came Grant, better known

as Mudcat. Although the 23-year-

old Negro had won 18 games and

lost only 7 with a 2.32 earned run

average at San Diego in 1957, Gen-

"He's got to show us more of a breaking pitch," said Lane. "He

has a fast ball, but not fast enough

to go in the majors. And so far he

hasn't shown us a sharp curve

This may develop, of course

That was last March. Now Lane

That's what we're waiting for."

feels differently about the 190-

short, the pitching looked thin.

their roster last spring.

JIM GRANT

winning streak for Baltimore. Grant's earned run average still must be shaved to have him rankthought he came from Mississippi ed with the top hurlers but he cerher 74 and climbed into third thrilling encounters while North and promptly dubbed him "Missis- tainly has come a long way in four sippi Mudcat." Actually Grant is years of professional baseball.

He led the Northern League with Mudcat not only was great in 21 wins in 1954 and topped the the Pacific Coast League but his Three-I League with 19 while with Grant's first losing season was

When the 1958 season turned into in Class A with Reading, Pa., in August, Grant was one of the In- 1956. He was 12-13 with a third

lost 6. In July he beat Bob Turley | He was a loser as a rookie last and the Yankees and followed this year, but Lane has few complaints with a relief effort that shattered now. Even with a 10-11 record, Arnold Portocarrero's six-game Grant did better than expected.

Davis Is Jayhawks' Leading Rebounder

Region V tournament, neverthe- who played in 40 games. bounder in the school's history. Assn. rules, Davis couldn't per- Clarendon.

form in playoff games toward national tournament berths. The husky center pulled down 563 rebounds in 31 games, averagper game. The three games he missed in the Amarillo regional

ity, sent his mark to over 600 caponly over the past four years, said Coach Harold Davis - which stood at 386. Glore now attends Texas HCJC's best defensive boys. Wesleyan where he was breaking

Big Bob Davis, a sophomore The only other player in HCJC who came to HCJC from Kilgore history who probably could have Junior College and who was in- neared Davis' mark, said Coach eligible to compete in the recent Davis, would be Robert Williams,

less became the most vicious re- In the state meet at Corsicana, Davis had 20 rebounds against De-Under National Junior College catur and 21 rebounds against

Diminutive Ray Clay, guard for the Hawks, fouled less than any HCJC player. The Hobbs, N.M. lad had only 51 personal fouls for ing slightly better than 18 grabs of the group which did the consisthe season, 20 less than any one tent playing for Coach Harold Da-

whatsoever, and only in three contests did he have as many as

Clay was recognized as one of HCJC ended the season with a into the starting lineup about mid- 23-12 won-lost record, the first time the school had triumphed in

Clark had caught 244 rebounds. season. Record that year was 29-7. AWDDINITE OF THE LAVELANCE

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Woodhouse Is 9.3 In Century

tian equalled the world's 100-yard racked up the university championship of the Southwestern Recreation Meet today.

Woodhouse was aided by a 25miles-per-hour crosswind so can not claim a world's record tie with seven other men. But it went as a meet record here.

Texas rolled up 72 1-5 points to repeat with the university class title. Abilene Christian, which led the Longhorns down to the wire, lost its chance when it had to withdraw from the mile relay due to a pulled muscle suffered by its Frank Taylor, ace leadoff man, in the 220.

Texas set a meet record of 3:13.4 with Eddie Southern, the Longhorn anchor man, turning in a 47.7 quarter.

last yards in the 220. Woodhouse, him out in 20.9,

The massive track and field carnival wound up in a blinding dust

meet but by a close margin. He beat out sprinter Ray Knaub of the Baylor freshmen and sprinter Bill Kemp of Fort Worth Cartersion by one point.

Knaub made 121/2 of the Baylor points with victories in the sprints and a leg on the sprint relay team. Abilene repeated with the high school championship, rolling up a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning 42 1-5 points to 28 for Fort Worth Carter-Riverside. Andrews fin-

Southern, habitual winner of the Cincinnati outstanding athlete award, didn't Detroit compete enough to take it today. He withdrew from the 100-yard (9) and Dotterer: Hoeft, Narleski dash and ran only the 220 and 6) and Berberet. W-Douglas, L legs on the relay teams. His —Narleski efforts were all-winning, however. Christian's hurdler, Training Winds Up Calvin Cooley, was high point man in the university class. He got 12 points with victories in both hurdles and a lap on the second trounced the more seasoned place sprint relay team. Orange eleven 34-8 here today, Sidney Garton, the East Texas to spring an upset before 5,000

State freshman, ran the 220 in fans in the game that wound up spring football training at the

Bill Woodhouse of Abilene Chris- set- by Bobby Whilden of Texas were set and Texas methodically Ahilene Christian in the college division in 1956. Garton ran with a 25 mile wind

nice Waggonner's Steerette volley-

ball team, pressed in only one

game in the entire tournament,

years that Big Spring had won the 15-5.

Plainview title, and the third year

Big Spring, playing games in the

tourney on a best of three games

basis - winner determined by

first to score 15 points or the lead-

er at the end of eight minutes -

downed the Seminole team 10-4

The locals had gained the finals

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)-Rookie

Charles (Whammy) Douglas

drove home two runs that broke

while pitching the Cincinnati Reds

to a 4-1 victory Saturday over the

Nuxhall, Douglas (6), Jeffcoat

AUSTIN (AP)-The White Team

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in succession.

Steerettes Win Plainview Abilene Christian wound up sec-Volleyball Championship

ond with 64 3-5 points as Woodhouse not only won the 100 but pressed the great Southern to the leading with two steps to go, suffered a leg cramp and faltered just enough for Southern to edge

Northeast Louisiana, speared by ts twin cyclones-Dave and Don Styron-upset East Texas State in the college division, edging through by a single point.

Woodhouse wound up as outstanding individual athlete of the Riverside in the high school divi-

Baylor won the college freshman-junior college division chamby downing Tulia Friday afterpionship with 56 points while Texas Tech wound up second with 361/2. Houston, the defending cham-Pitcher's Hit pion, finished in a tie for fifth place with 18. Wins For Reds

shed third with 24 1-5.

His 220-yard time was an over- University of Texas.

FORT WORTH (AP) - Chunky | all meet record, eclipsing the 20.8 | ord by three-fourths in the university class in 1957 and record of 9.3, four overall records the 20.7 set by Bobby Morrow of ton of Vernon soared 6 feet 4

PLAINVIEW (SC)—Coach Ber- noon, 15-1 and 15-3. Friday night

breezed to a win over Seminole earlier, brought the only tough

for the championship of the Plain- going for the Steerettes. In the

view volleyball tournament here first game, Big Spring eked out

It was the fifth time in eight the second game, the girls won,

15-1 and 15-1.

helping him along. The time came in the preliminaries in which George in the finals but set a 9.6 record Brown of Texas A&I also set a in the 100-yard dash preliminaries. 440-yard dash record in the col- Mitchell also set a 180-yard low lege division of 48.0. This bettered hurdles record of 19.0 in the the 48.9 record by James Segrest prelims and won the finals in of Abilene Christian in 1956.

Russ Seitzinger of Hardin-Simmons and James Baird of East side 440-yard relay team set a Texas State set other records in record of 42.8 and Bill Stoddard the college class. Seitzinger threw of Oklahoma City John Marshall the discus 160 feet 8 inches. It did the 440 in 48.8 for the other bettered the record of 152 feet set record in the schoolboy division. by Ray Burris of West Texas Bobby Johnson of Abilene tied State in 1956. Baird broad jumped | the record of 14.3 in the 120-yard 23 feet 934 inches to beat the rec- high hurdles in the preliminaries.

Six records and a tie came in the high school class. Jacke Upinches to set a mark in the high jump and Dennis Richardson of Nocona sped the 220 in 21.1 in the preliminaries for another.

Pat Mitchell of Gainesville lost

The Fort Worth Carter-River-

brought a victory over Dumas,

The semi-final match with Pam-

pa, which Big Spring had beaten

an overtime 13-11 match after the

contest had been tied six times. In

Plainview won consolation over

Lamesa and Pampa placed third

Two Big Spring girls made the

all-tournament team. Elena Pat-

terson was selected for a spiker

position and June Ann Johnson

got a setup berth. Peggy Isaacks

was voted best tournament spiker,

a Seminole girl was best setup

and a Phillips lass was selected

by toppling Phillips.

best all-around player.



Re-Elected

Veronica Bachstadt, above, has been elected president of the Big Spring Women's City Bowling Assn. for the second year.

Art Wall Jr. Still Top Money Winner

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) - Art Wall Jr. continued to hold a big lead this week in the race for 1959 money winning honors among pro-

fessional golfers. Wall, 35, of Pocono Manor, Pa., has pocketed \$11,360 during the first six weeks of the year.

Gene Littler of Singing Hills, .. Calif., moved into the runnerup spot with \$9,423,93. John McMullin of Fair Oaks, Calif., ranks third with \$6,795.83 and Ken Venturi of Palo Alto, Calif., fourth with \$5,907.27

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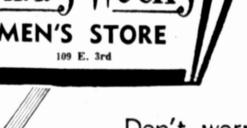
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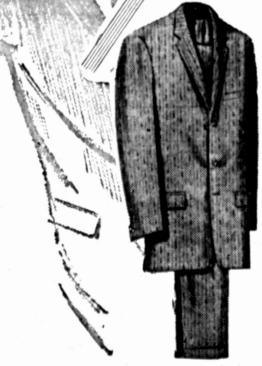




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Jump Specialist

Delbert Shirey, one of Coach Red Lewis' track athletes who will carry a share of the leaping duties for HCJC into the March 27-28 ABC Relays, clears the bar in a practice high jump in Memorial Stadium. The Lovington high jump and pole vault specialist won the vaulting contest and tied with four others for top honors in the high jump in the recent Border Olympics.

meet would have, in all probabil-In five games, Clay had no fouls Larry Glore of last year's team four personals. Clay committed had held the previous record — only four fouls in the Region V actual statistics have been kept tournament's three games. His feat is remarkable in that

A year before Glore, Charles that many games since the 1955

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By JIM KENSIL Ernie Banks, an MVP with an HR bat, could become the first Na-

tional League player to win the award in consecutive seasons. The Chicago Cubs shortstop was the '58 most valuable player on the strength of 47 home runs, 129 RBI and 379 total bases which brought him the NL slugging

Mickey Mantle (1956-57) is one of two New York Yankees to win the AL MVP award two straight years. Catcher Yogi Berra did it in 1954-55. Other AL repeaters were slugger Jimmy Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics (1932-33) and the great left-hander of the Detroit Tigers, Hal Newhouser

Never much of a spring hitter until last year. Ernie signaled what could be another big year when he belted a pair of three-run homers Friday as the Cubs out-slugged the Giants 16-12 in an exhibition game at Mesa, Ariz.

Mantle and four other Yanks-Norm Siebern, Bobby Richardson, Bill Skowron and Elston Howard -homered as New York defeated Detroit 14-8 at Lakeland. A three-run inside-the-park shot

by Pirate Bill Virdon was wasted as Kansas City turned back Pittsburgh 8-3 at Fort Myers. Baltimore beat Cincinnati 6-2 at

Tampa with Gene Woodling homering for the Orioles and Ed Bailey for the Reds.

Pitching was the key at Braden-Chicago rookies, Rudolph Arias practice. and Claude Raymond, combined 7-1 for the White Sox.

Don Blasingame delivered a decisive runs in a 5-3 St. Louis victory over Philadelphia at St. Athletics.

Paul Harney, has a double incen-

Masters Tournament at Augusta.

yard course for a 36-hole total of

Two strokes behind was Chand-

Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor,

Pa., and Arnold Palmer of Ligo-

Seven amateurs and 64 pros

qualified for the final two round.

The cutoff point was 68. Among

those still in is defending cham-

Victims of the cutoff included

George Bayer and Tommy Jacobs

at 149: Gardner Dickinson, John

McMullin, Bob Watson, Ed Oliver

and Dick Mayer at 150; Gene Lit-

tler 151; Al Besselink, Julius Bo-

Harney, one of the top players

in golf for two years, still is aim-

ing for his first Masters. The Mas-

ters, on the basis of a point sys-

tem during the winter tour of PGA

orced postponement of the third

round of the \$15,000 Pensacola

Open Golf Tournament. The clos-

ing 36 holes will be played Sun-

from Worcester, Mass., holds the

nament of the winter pro golf cir-

cuit to be hampered by weather.

The other two were the Baton

Rouge Open and the New Orleans

Bill Collins of Baltimore, Md.

winner of the New Orleans title,

Harney, the long driver

ead with 69-65-134, 10

third straight tour-

weather permitting.

This is

halted competition

Al Ferree and Dick Knight

pion Doug Ford with 78-68-146.

of Lakeland, Fla., had a 138.

ler Harper of Portsmouth, Va.,

the chance of playing in his first second with 821/2.

Pa., and Arnold Palmer of Ligo-nier, Pa., had 137s. Pete Cooper Golf Title

tive for a good showing here.

To Win Pensacola Crown

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, March 15, 1959



Who's On First?

Hal Smith, versatile catcher-infielder for the Kansas City Athletics, displays the variety of tools he uses in his trade. He's so good at third, his catching days may be about over. First base is a

Athletics Catcher Is Good Anywhere

to two-hit the Milwaukee Braves lineup card and there I was League. playing third base."

Harry Craft of the Kansas City

TCU Grabs

high school title in the Southwest-

Friday. Each triumph was close.

stroke over Texas Wesleyan.

TCU with Charley Coody shoot-

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (P- | Perhaps he should never have One day the skipper says 'Play been a catcher in the first place. first base.' I guess he saw me He was a shortstop three years ton where Early Wynn and two working out there during batting at Redford High in Detroit yet in

"Another time I looked at the Twin Falls, Iowa, in the C Pioneer

The speaker was Hal Smith, ers saw me catch a few sandlot two-run double with two out in erstwhile catcher and now the games and thought I ought to be the eighth inning to bring in the poor man's Yogi Berra for skipper a catcher." says Smitty.

a catcher," says Smitty

After brushing up on where to squat behind the bat, Smith saw such places as California, Ohio,

Salvation Army But Smitty wasn't complaining. Harney Has 2 Incentives

Baltimore. After a .271 with the Orioles, on Aug. 17, 1956, Smith went to Kansas City.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (A) - The tournaments, invites two players half-way leader in the \$15,000 Pen- who are not otherwise eligible for 1957, but last year he lost part sacola Open Golf Tournament, or invited to the Augusta event. of his catching job to Harry Chiti Going into the Pensacola Open. and Frank House. McMullin was leading in this point

shows on the record. He led the Hockey Championships Saturday during the first two periods. With McMullin out of contention American League in passed balls and virtually clinched the title for here and only the St. Petersburg, with 14 in 1955 and 16 in 1957, a second straight year. Only lowly boasted at least five athletes who The lean distance - hitter from Fla., meet and Azalea Open at He might have led the loop Czechoslovakia remains on the had played in the professional na-Worcester, Mass., blazed a 7-un- Wilmington, N.C., remaining be- again in '56 but Craft wisely fig- schedule of the unbeaten Canadi- tional hockey league, counted once der par 65 Friday over the 6.500- fore the Masters. Harney has a ured this was no honor for a fellow ans. good chance to put himself in powho could play almost anywhere. So Chiti wore the "tools of igno-

"I think I like third a bit better than first or catching," says the rarily in a second-place tie with 6-foot, 195-pound Smith, a native of Russia. Frankfort, III. "But I'll play The I where the skipper thinks he can almost certain winner in Sunday's use me most. It's a lot of fun moving around even though some the university - college division, times it's hard to keep track of Texas A&M the junjor collegeall my equipment.

freshman class and Borger the rhythm are concerned. Smith has ern Recreation golf tournament everything," says infield and first base coach Don Heffner. "He's the type of boy anyone

ing 2-under-par 69, posted a 4-man would like to have on his club," total of 297 to take the universitysays Manager Craft. "He wants college championship by a single to play and he's the type who keeps the other fellows hustling. Texas A&M nosed Odessa Junior I think that's because it keeps College by a stroke in the freshsome of the boys guessing as to man-junior college class. The Agwhere I'll play him

gies had 310. Defending champion Odessa wound up with 311. Borger shot 307 to win the high school championship by two is another. That's why we got Pensacola Open | strokes over Wichita Falls. Billy | him from Baltimore. He can play several positions. So can Whitey | with a par 71.

We're serious about it, too." games without miscue at first ing into the final inning. base, went behind the bat 31 Los Angeles times with 9 passed balls, and MOSCOW (AP)-The newspaper made only seven errors in 43 Trud Saturday bemoaned a blot games at third base. Sure looks

Play Postponed Football Players On Black Market PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)-Strong winds and heavy rains Saturday

er who blackmarketed footballs over. and players.

A report in Trud from Sverdlovsk alleged that trainer Alexander Petukhov, of the Sverdlovsk Dynamo Sports Club, always carried a suitcase filled with top quality footballs on his extensive travels as a football referee. Petukhov sold the footballs for 250 rubles each, more than twice the proper price, Trud said. Petukhov also was able to turn up football stars, on payment of 500 completed play when officials rubles per player, for clubs whose teams were crippled by injuries. Petukhov pocketed the money.

Ennis Coach Quits

lost a fine round in Saturday's Collins, one of the early start | ENNIS, Tex. (A) - Ennis High ers, toured the 6.500-yard Pensa- Football Coach Murl Furney re- of Houston, Trinity, Texas Tech, cola Country Club course in 67, signed Friday after two losing sea- Pan-American College and the five under par, and took the early sons. He will continue as assistant University of Texas freshman lead with a 54-hole total of 214, principal of the school.

1949 he started as a catcher with

"Seems Yankee scout Ray Mey-

Illinois, Texas and Alabama before he got to the majors as a

He hit 303, a rare feat in KC in

It was just as well. Smitty has One is the money. The other is system with 105 and Harney was trouble with low pitches and it

"As far as infield action and

Smitty is the type who likes Dodgers Rally To to play every game. Dick Williams

on Soviet sports—a football train- like KC Smith's catching days are

Rice Net Meet Opens Thursday

HOUSTON (P-The first annual Rice Institute Invitation Tennis Tournament gets under way for a three-day run Thursday at Golfcrest Country Club.

Tourney referee and director is Sammy Giammalva, the former Davis Cup player and three times Southwest Conference champion while at the University of Texas.

Entries include Rice, University

SAYS BARBER MAGLIE

'Pitcher Has To Protect Himself From The Hitters'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - "Sure every good pitcher throws a high tight one now and then," said Sal Maglie, the oldest established "barber" still in business. "You've got to. A pitcher's got to protect himself from the

"More hitters are swinging for home runs these days. Why not? That's where the money is."

The St. Louis Cardinals righthander, a veteran at 42 who has

talking to a reporter at Al Lang | don't see pitchers throwing at the

The reporter had been talking of how Walter (Boom Boom) Beck had mentioned the other day that most good pitchers go to the high, inside pitch, but not as often as

Beck pitched for the Dodgers ey Stengel and now is pitching

"There are a lot of reasons why pitched the Giant's and Dodgers to more home runs are hit now "But I never throw to hit pennants and has helped the Yan- than before," Maglie said. "But man," Sal added. kees collect in the American, was one reason, maybe, is that you "It's a gentleman's game now

hitters so much any more.

"I don't know when it changed. along in there. There wasn't any rule against it. Not until las year, they put a fine on throwing knockdown pitches.

"I don't throw at every hitter Maybe you only throw at one and when they were managed by Cas- it takes care of the whole team "When I throw at a guy, I put coach for the Washington Sena- it right here-," and he made a swipe under his chin with his hand, "so he can't hit it."

JAY LEFEVRE HURLS NO-HITTER AT SNYDER

walk to be you other Tigers got on

a row for the Steers over the Sny

der nine this season. It was their

Wilson Bell, Big Spring first

baseman, hit two times in three

trips to the plate and drove in

three runs to spark the Big Spring

The first Steer run was walked

In the sixth inning, Kinman

reached first on an error by

Snyder's third baseman. LeFevre

doubted, and Bell singled, driving

in one run. Bell was caught out

McAdams went down swinging.

In the big seventh, four walks

Kinman then blasted a single,

ond time in the inning, grounded

The Steers play Tom S. Lubbock

out third to first.

SNYDER (0)

and four hits gave the Steers their

Andrews and McMahan walked.

attack. LeFevre also hit twice.

ctory was the second in

agh errors.

season's third victory.

in, in the second inning.

SNYDER (SC) - Jay LeFevre him, but he settled down to renystified the Snyder Tigers here tire the next three. Friday afternoon in hurling a nohit baseball game which the Big Spring Steers won, 8-0.

LeFevre almost got into trouble in the final inning when he walked the first three men to face

First Baptist **Dumps Wesley**

First Baptist overcame a halftime lagging Friday night in the YMCA Church basketball league at second for the second out, then and rose up to dump Wesley Methodist, 47-36.

Thus the Baptists kept their undefeated label intact and closed other six runs. Billy Roger walkthe season undisputed leaders with ed, Kelly flew out, and Thomas, an 8-0 mark. During a haltime presentation,

when the Baptist team was be. LeFevre singled, Bell singled, and hind 18-16, the championship tro- McAdams doubled. After his hit, phy was given. Frank Hardesty Bell was picked off first for the Jr. also received a sportsmanship second out. Roger, batting the sec-The winners poked through 31

points in the last half while holding Wesley Methodist to 18, as many as they made in the first Big Spring at 4 p.m. Tuesday. many as they made in the first Bell 1b McAdams If

Hardesty Jr. had 16 and Hardes-ty Sr. added 15 to the cause. Bill Everett rf Estes contributed 10 for the losers. Andrews rf McMahon 2b FIRST BAPTIST (47)—Hale 3-1-7: Har- Kinman desty Sr. 5-5-15; Reagan 0-1-1; Parsons LeFevre p 1-2-4; Hardesty Jr 8-0-16; Patterson 2-0-4; Totals WESLEY METHODIST (36)—Barron 3-3-

WESLEY METHODIST (36)—Barron 3-3-9.
Bryant 6-1-1: Hamilton 3-0-6: Smith 1-0-2: Hamby 2-0-4: Hamilton 1-0-2: Estes 5-0-10: Utley 1-0-2: Totals 16-4-36.
Haitime score—Wesley Methodist 18.
First Baptist 16.
Standings:
Team Wan Lost

The got his first chance with Canadians Nearing World Hockey Title

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) with a 5-2 friumph over Poland. -Canada defeated the United The Canadian · U.S. encounter States 4-1 in the World Amateur was a brilliant display of hockey

pleted its five-game schedule in the final round and rests tempo-The Russians, however, are an

game with Sweden. A Soviet triumph would send the United States to third. The Czech-Canadian game closes the tourney Sun-

deadlock Saturday by defeating Finland 6-1. In other games Saturday West Germany won the consolation prize by downing Switzer!and 6-0,

Norway beat East Germany 4-1 and Italy finished its schedule

Nip Yankees, 5-2

-Los Angeles pushed across seven runs in the ninth inning Saturday to nail the New York Yankees Last season. Smith played 14 9-7. The Bombers had led 5-2 go-

001 011 202-7 20 2 New York Labine, Bessent (4), Erskine (7), Kipp (9), Valdes (9) and Roseboro; jkucks, Shantz (6), Dixon (9) and Berra, Howard (6). W -Erskins, L-Shantz. Home run-New York, Siebern, fession,

with the top 10 middleweights in winning the unanimous 10-round decision at the Garden Friday night. The bout was broadcast and televised nationally.

Canada, whose amateur lineup fighter from Bimini. The defeat was the second for twice in the third. Not until the ping him with stinging left jabs Those jabs kept Greaves off balthe U.S. team which now has com- final minute was the U.S. team

Schepps Sues Dallas Ball Club For \$1 Million

DALLAS (AP)-Deposed General Manager George Schepps filed Russia moved into second-place suits totaling \$1,006,977 against J. W. Bateson and the Dallas Baseball Club of the American Assn, Saturday alleging breach of contract and libel and slander. Schepps, fired by owner Bateson as general manager last September, asked \$6,977 in pay and turn and an undisclosed sum of attorneys fees as a result of his cash dismissal. He asked for one million dollars in damages for the alleged libel and slander.

Schepps contended he was fired without notice despite a one-year contract that was to terminate Feb. 7, 1959. He was fired Sept. 12. Schepps asked for pay of \$1,000 per month under the contract-a total of \$5,233 and another \$1,744 to compensate for attor-

Schepps' libel and slander suit petition involves statements Bateson allegedly made after the dis-As a result, Schepps contended,

he cannot pursue his baseball pro-



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In the Webb Rock 'n Rollers bowling league this week, Cooltrounced Christensen, 3-1, Mike Hammer won three from Bruce Phillips, and Hamilton owned Zack's, 3-1. High team game, 808, was rolled

by Christensen, while Mike Hammer had 795-2284. Bruce Phillips ranked second high with 2271 se-

Marie Raughley of Hamilton collected high game and series, 183-523, Jeanette Hayden of Mike Hammer gained 183-504 and Virginia Amundson of Bruce Phillips ran close with a 181-498. Raughley and Amundson, as a result of bowling 36 pins apiece over their average, won free din-

These splits were converted:

Hamilton - Marie Raughley, 2-7, and Audrey Piper, 3-6-7-10; Jack's-Nancy Kan, 3-7-10; Cooley-Lue Best, 5-10, and Marie Irwin, 2-5-7; Christensen - Toby Burngarner, 6-7; Mike Hammer-Helen McHugh, 5-7, 5-6 and 5-10; and Shirley Johnson, 3-8.

JAY LeFEVRE

Yama Bahama

Wants Shot At

British Champ

victory over Canadian champion

Wilfie Greaves to his credit, Yama

Bahama became real ambitious

The classy boxer from the Ba-

hamas now wants shots at Dick

Tiger, the British Empire middle-

weight champion from Nigeria,

and former world middleweight

rulers Carmen Basilio and Gene

He may get the crack at the

Tiger, either in London or here.

"We're ready to go over when-ever they say," said Yama's man-ager, Bobby Melnick. "I under-

stand the London promoters wanted Greaves. After this big win,

they'll have to deal with us. We're ready. And if Basilio and

Fullmer are looking for action,

Bahama looked like he belonged

Greaves was a perfect foil for

Wilfie, 16014 pounds, kept wad-

ing in and Yama, 153, kept pop

ance and set him up for Yama's

flashing left-right combinations to

Referee Art Mercante had Ba-

hama in front, 6-4 in rounds. The

two judges made Yama's margin

larger. Artie Aidello made it 7-3

and Leo Birnbaum, 8-2. The AP

card had Yama ahead, 7-3.

Greaves was penalized the sixth

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-The

Boston Red Sox Saturday traded

southpaw pitcher Dean Stone to

the St. Louis Cardinals in ex-

change for pitcher Nelson Chit-

Stone For Chittum

the head and body.

round for low blows.

sharpshooting, fisherman-

Yama is ready to oblige."

today.

Fullmer.

Silver Spoon And Troilus Favorites

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico (A) -The Caliente future book on the May 2 Kentucky Derby made Silver Spoon and Troilus ce-favorites at 4-1 in the opening list of odds on 130 nominees Saturday. Silver Spoon is the undefeated filly who won the Santa Anita Derby. Troilus won the Bahamas and Flamingo Stakes in Florida.

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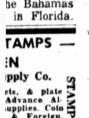
Houston Relays America a tour o mer, one Thomas may be coach. Alex Cro fullback named all-star

by the baseball this sta the club Mantle spring they mi bowling Y-anks Yorkers identify

Yankee









LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Clifton McNeely, Pampa's highly successful basketball breaks, but then there is no betmentor, will probably depart that job to take a similar post ter 160-pounder than Giambra. at Rice Institute, where Don Suman is on the verge of re- Ray Robinson knows that. tigning . . . Suman will remain with Rice in another capacity, according to reports ... Wayne Fields, Big plan to keep Joey busy, and we'll Spring's all-state tailback, is up to 200 pounds now but he work right back into the chamtan still start in a hurry . . . He ran 50 yards here the pionship picture. other day in six seconds . . . Wayne, who has already been Meanwhile, from Indianapolis nominated to play in the Texas Coaches' Association all-star where Anderson is going through game, also stands a good chance of landing in the Oil Bowl his daily paces, comes the follow-

Crary or Chubby Moser of the 1958 Steers will get to per- er: form in the Greenbelt Bowl contest at Childress . . . Fields says in due time he'll sign letters of intent at two to Odessa for the ride. No, sir, and possibly three schools . . . If he goes to a Southwest Anderson is going to whip that Conference college, it'll either be Baylor or Texas A&M bit about Giambra's high listing faccording to present plans) . . . He'll probably ink a among the middleweights as that letter with the University of Houston and possibly Okla- gives him all the more incentive homa University, then take his time in making up his mind to hand him a good thrashing. where to go . . . Minnie Minoso, the big league baseball player, has been fined \$500 for reporting late to the Cleveland Indian camp but he insists Cuban rebel leader Fidel quite a stir among the local fistic Castro is to blame . . . He says Castro made him a lieu- populace and a large gathering is tenant and sent him to Venezuela as a good will ambassa- expected to be on hand for the dor during the Caribbean baseball series at Caracas

You won't be able to see it locally (because it is an ABC Callahan. program) but the All-Star filmed golf series has been approved for another 26 weeks by its beer and metal sponsors . . . The winner gets \$2,000 and the loser \$1,000 for each match, with another \$500 for each row in Palm Springs, Calif. . . . The New York Yankees will televise 127 of their games this season, as compared to 136 last year . . John Tracey, who played end for Texas A&M, is apt to wind up as a slot back for the Chicago Cardinals . . . It's no longer legal in Texas for wrestlers to wear gloves when in the ring ... Duke's Dave Sime and Bobby Morrow of ACC got reams of publicity in their meeting here last year but West Texas has never seen a more perfect picture runner than Orlando Hazley of Oklahoma State, who won the 100-yard

Elton Dozier Red-Hot On The Maples

at the distance . . . He was clocked in 9.5.

later turned pro but still later One-time Big Springer Elton regained his amateur status Dozier, who now resides in and fought Bob Maxwell in the Lubbock, has become one of 1952 finals of the local links the nation's hottest keglers. meet, only to lose, 4 and 3 In 1958, Dozier bowled He was also co-medalist that ght 300 games in unsancyear (along with Roan Puitt tioned play . Last Dec. 8, of Midland) with a one-under Elton teamed up with Sam Hawks to score an incredible . . Dozier, who is the 1618 in a doubles match . son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dozier had games of 266, 259 Dozier Sr., of Big Spring, is and 300 for an 825 aggregate employed as a steel salesman while Hawks scored a 793 toand has Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma as his territory. tal with games of 237, 259 and 299 . . . The sanctioned American record is 1670, achieved by Augie Edholm and George Rudolph, who turned the trick

Shanty Hogan, the onetime golf pro at Snyder, now serves in that capacity for a new course at Arlington . Charlie Thomas, who brings the Texas A&M track and field team in here for the ABC Relays March 28, won the Southwest Conference 220-yard dash title three consecutive years while running for Texas University . . . He also won the 100-yard dash in 1953 and was the NCAA 220-yard champion in 1954 . . . In eight years of running track, Thomas was beaten but twice in the 220-yard dash . . . Both times were in the high school division of the Border Olympics . . . Charlie was clocked in 21.6 in the event while only a sophomore in high school.

job as pro at the El Caballero

cause of his race, along with two

Detroit is training at Lakeland,

lodged at Tigertown, Fla., not far

Cosden League

The three Tigers were

Tarzana

Thomas With Morriss Team In Far East

When Coach Johnny Morriss, | lege with an ice cream route who brings his University of Jack Fleck, who pulled a prize Houston track team to the ABC upset by beating Ben Hogan in a Relays here March 28, took that playoff for the National Open golf American track and field team on championship, recently took a a tour of the Far East last summer, one of his athletes was John Country Club in Tarzana, Calif. Thomas, the fabulous high jumper from Boston University, then Iowa when he won the Open, will an unheralded high school ath- be permitted to play in 12 tour-

on one lane in a holiday tour-

nament at Waukegan, Ill., in

1930 . . . Dozier and Hawks

paired up to play Dale Han-

sard and J. Ben Brown in

scoring their tremendous 1618

and led by only one pin going

into the final game, then

erupted for a 599 . . . Dozier,

who recently appeared on a

TV match in Kansas City,

was a better known golfer

than a kegler when he resided

Spring Invitational Golf tour-

nament crown in 1939, at

which time he shaded E. C.

Nix, then of Colorado City, in

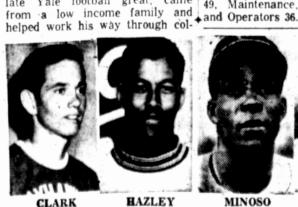
the finals, 1 up . . . Dozier

. He won the Big

Dick Hayes, who should naments a year, in addition to the be one of the truly great football backs in the state next fall, to quarterback by the Snyder coach, John Conley, next fall Alex Cross, who had been tried at the position, is being moved to Charles other members of the team fullback by Conley Clark of Big Spring was recently named to the Border Conference's Fla. all-star second (basketball) team by the coaches . . . No Sophomore baseball league team will train in

this state this spring . . . the clubs will drill in Florida, two in Georgia and the other in Arizona - all conveniently near their Mantle threatened to hold out all anyone seriously . .

Winners Named When Mickey spring rather than take a pay cut and the New York Yankees hinted won over Sales, Chemical tipped they might trade him, no one took Operators, 3-1, Welders downed Mantle sug- Styrene, 4-0, and Lab tied Paintgested he could stick with his ers, 2-2. bowling center in Dallas, implying Bill Carter was high individual League he didn't need the salary the for the night's competition with a Yanks offered him, but the New 212 game and 549 series. The Weld-Yorkers said Mantle's name on ers had an 828 team game and the marque wouldn't look nearly 2326 series. so impressive if the fans couldn't identify him as a member of the Albie Booth, the 58, Chemical 54, Painters 53, Sales ries, 248-646. late Yale football great, came 49, Maintenance, 41, Styrene 41



MINOSO

Scanlon Seeks Giambra Bout With Robinson 'EM OVER

ODESSA - "We want Sugar Ray Robinson," says Mike Scanlon the manager of good looking Joey Giambra who faces Andy (Candy) Anderson at the Ector County Coliseum Thursday nite.

'Joey is the best middleweight n the world, and Odessa fans are sure to go overboard for him as that's the way it is wherever he fights," said Scanlon.

Elaborating on the fact that he is endeavoring to force Sugar Ray into a meeting with Giambra, Scanon said, "My boy is the class of the 160-pound division and no one can come close to touching him as a boxer. We've had a few tough

"Sooner or later we'll be in a

ing choice flow of words from game at Wichita Falls . . . It's possible either Benny Mc- veteran fight mentor Tom Leep-

"We're not going all the way So far the Joey Giambra and Andy (Candy) Anderson 10-round headline attraction has caused

star studded presentation by Bob The 10-round semi-windup main event itself - matches Manuel Gonzales of Odessa against hard hitting Leon Rosano of In-

Baron's Keglers Beat Jo's, 4-0

dash here two years ago and who still holds the ABC Relays record Baron's numbed Jo's, 4-0, Girdner split with Park Inn, 2-2, and Edwards Heights shared a 2-2 split with River in the Star League that he and his boys had never ring too big and they would prelast week. Tate-Bristow-Parks humbled Harmonson, 3-1, also Park Inn captured high team game with an 843 to go with a

> picked up a high series mark of Par for 18 holes is 70. 2373, including a next-high game Mary Martin shared high individual game honors with Frances

Glenn, each collecting a 190. Glenn and Mary McConkey tied with 480 for high series. Splits were converted by June Brandon, 4-7-8 and 4-5-7; Grace Todd, 2-7; Moe Cauble, 3-10; Mary Fisher 5-6-10; Faye Weeg, 2-7 Thelma Olano, 3-10; Frances Glenn, 5-10 and 5-6-10; and Lee

Standings:		
Team	w	Ī.
River	6812	31
T-B-P	59	41
Harmonson	5812	41
Baron	561/2	43
Girdner	35	43
Park Inn		60
Edwards Heights	3212	6
Jo's		69

Teams Notch **Identical Wins**

In identical 3-1 victories last week in the Metropolitan Couples bowling league, Poncho overcame the No Names, Boatler tipped Kadnaps and Don't Knows

sank Nabor Poncho paced teams with a 768 high game and 2185 high series. Chuck Pruitt set down a 201 high game and Don Hale and Bill Carter each turned in a 556 series

Fleck, who registered out of mark, in men's action. For the women, Sandy McCullough had a 157 game and Marie McCullough scored a 461 series. numerous meets in the area of Splits were converted by Don Ossie Alvarez, who Hale 3-10: Spot Cockrell, 3-10; may be switched from halfback got his start in professional base. Sandy McCullough, 3-10; Curt Hale ball here, recently was barred 5-6; and Lurene Hale, 5-4. from the hotel housing other members of the Detroit Tiger team, be-

Team																W
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Kadnaps											,	,				40

Two Local Teams Rank In Traveling In the Cosden bowling league League Standings

last week, the Maintenance team bowling teams from Big Spring, hold down second and fourth place, respectively, in latest standings from the Longhorn Traveling

In their most recent competi attraction, finishing first with three pate game series, 2987, and team game, Lab heads the standings with 68 1038: Snyder's Lowell Guy coppoints, the Welders are second with | ped high individual game and se-

Madewell's Bill Carter is rankwith a 181 over 15 games. Fireball's H. Heise is eighth with a

The league sponsors action next

	at Snyder March 22. Standings:	4000	ii ca
	Team	W	L
	Midland	29	11
	BS Madewell	25	15
	Snyder		16
1	BS Fireball	20	20
	Sweetwater		20
	San Angelo	1712	2212
	Lamesa	17	23
1	Abilene	101	901



Ernie Uribe, junior student from Laredo, is one of the Texas A&M entries in the ABC Relays here March 27-28. Uribe runs the sprints and the hurdles. Six feet, two inches tall, he weighs \$75 pounds.

Abilene Team Wins Local Golf Tourney

Malouf said the meet would

finished dead last Friday, it show-

fer to come here.

was able to do.

Tubbs. 40-35-75 Wagner: 39-45-84

Brewer. 44-45-89 Hickman. 47-46-93 BIG_SPRING (357)

But Still Leading

Top dog, 66 Cafe, still hung to a

10-game lead over Fireball after

losing to Jack's, 3-1, because Fire-

3-1 66 Terminal won 4-0 over Sin-

clair and Bell toppled McGibbon

The Terminal teams had high

game and series, 981-2846. Keith

Henderson of Fireball picked up a

single game was rolled by C. A.

Amundson of Terminal, 233

71 high individual series and top

Abilene finished first and fur- gelo was third with a total score ished the co-medalist in the one- of 330, Levelland fourth, at 341; day high school golf tournament Snyder fifth, at 351; and Big conducted Friday at Webb Air Spring sixth, at 357. Force Base.

In announcing the winners, probably become an annual event, Coach Mitchell Malouf of Big with other teams invited to take Spring High School expressed appart. Coaches of several of the preciation on behalf of the local teams participating here Friday school for being permitted to use stated the Southwestern Recreathe golf facilities at Webb, adding tion Meet at Fort Worth is getreceived anything but the finest treatment at the air base.

Corky Rumsch of Abilene shared medalist honors with Levelsecond-best 2353 series. Girdner land's Ganu Tubb, each with a 75. Tubb missed a chance for a ed a big improvement over pre-

vious 18-hole matches. The team played the course in 16 fewer on the first nine Abilene's team, composed of four strokes than last year's squad players, had an aggregate score

The Eagles beat out second place Lamesa by seven strokes. San An-

Jackets To Open Against A & I

1959 grid schedule for Howard Payne College has been announced by Bennie B. Williams, head football coach and athletic director. The Yellow Jackets will face the same foes played in 1958, plus East Central Oklahoma, which provides competition in HPC's first game of the season September 12 in Ada. Okla.

It will be the third game in grid history between Howard Payne and the Oklahoma team. Playing on a home and home basis in 1952 and 1953, the Jackets claimed 28-7 and 29-6 wins at the expense of the Oklahomans.

First game scheduled at home is against Texas A&I October 3. league last week, the two top which will open HPC's third sea- teams lost games but no new son of Lone Star Conference play. Playing five games at home and the same number away, the Yellow Jackets take on Stephen F. Austin here November 7 in their ball lost also to Wagon Wheel, annual Homecoming Day game. The Jackets will be out to improve their dismal 2-7 1958 sea- 4-0, in other rounds. on record, which saw the Jackets finish next to cellar teams Stephen Austin and Sul Ross in final

Lone Star Conference tabulations. The complete schedule:

Sept 12-East Central Oklahoma, Ada.
Oklahoma
Sept. 19-McMurry, Abilene
Sept. 26—Open
Oct 3-Texas A&I: Brownwood (c)
Oct. 19-Sam Houston. Huntsville (c).
Oct. 17-Abilene Christian. Brownwood.
Oct. 24-East Texas State. Brownwood
(c) *
Oct. 31-Lamar Tech. Beaumont (c)
Nov 7-Stephen F. Austin, Brownwood
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Nov 14 Southwest Texas State. San
Nov 14-Southwest Texas State. San Marcos (c).
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Games.

Women's Ringer Tourney To Begin At Country Club

Terminal

Sinclair

McGibbon

Wagon Wheel

Club will get under way Tuesday morning, March 17, and will continue for a period of four weeks. tion, Snyder was the center of Golf Assn. are urged to partici- be permitted

Tuesday morning coffee and doughnuts will be served in the club house for all participants, beginning at 9:30. A 30-minute group golf lesson will be given by the ed sixth in the top ten averages club pro for all entries interested These lessons will begin with the basic fundamentals such as grip, stance, swing, etc. A . 30-minute lesson will be given every Tues day morning beginning at 19 throughout the duration of the Ringer Tournament, All women members of the club are eli-

gible for these lessons. Three trophies will be given to the winners in the tourney: A trophy, for the golfer with low gross; low net; and the one showing the most improvement over the 10½ 29½ four week period.

The Ringer Tournament for the | Entree fee to participate in the women of the Big Spring Country tournament will be \$1. Two rules order to qualify, intention to do so The last day of play will be on must be made clear in the pro

April 14. All the women of the shop before teeing off; and (2) No club who belong to the Ladies less than nine holes of play will

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ABC Relays Spotlight On Glenn Davis, Ohio State

morial Stadium when the Ameri- 38, is not entered. can Business Club Relays moves

appearance of nimble Glenn Davis and his Ohio State University troupe which will contend with seven other Southwestern track teams for the university division championship. Davis is a sprinter - runner-

medals from last season to his co Military Institute. Nine competcredit. Other top athletes who will ed in the JC class last season. be pressing him for spotlight attention will include Abilene Chris- in the high school division, but that west stands. There are 3,000 seats tian hurdler Calvin Cooley and field will, in all probability, apsprinter Bill Woodhouse; Don proach the number that was en. The Chamber of Commerce is Stewart, high jumper, and Jan tered here last year. Some 45 high also faying plans for the social Ahlberg, miler, both of Southern schools returned entry forms then, for visiting press members and Methodist University; John Macy, but actual participating teams coaches. A fete is slated on Friday miler and two-miler from Hous- didn't amount to as many. ton; and hurdler Bobby Singleton of North Texas State.

as State and Baylor. Defending that order while Big Spring failed A two-day athletic convention champion University of Texas, to score a point. with three divisions comes to or- which swept the meet last year der here March 27 and 28 in Me- with 62 points to runner-up ACC's

into its 15th annual track opera- should be a top-heavy favorite to reports were that the sales were sweep the junior college division brisk. Focus of attention will fall on the and replace Cisco as titlist in that class. Cisco nipped the Jayhawks by a point, 6012-5912, last year.

hurdler with two Olympic gold book Christian and New Mexi- priced at \$1.50.

Andrews and Snyder staged a Officers' Club. royal battle for that crown, An-

Besides SMU; ACC, Houston, drews winning by a points' mar-NTSC and Ohio in the university gin, 28% to 27%. Midland, San class will be Texas A&M, East Tex- Angelo and Odessa ran next in ary referee of the meet. The job

Little League Leaders Set **Dates For Opening Season**

self, games will be played four

known as the Sabres, Comets,

Questions concerning the respec

tive leagues may be directed to:

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from 9 a.m. until noon.

Guy Mercer, AM 3-3276.

The Big Spring Little League | new circuit which will take in all

Executive Council has announced civilian and military youngsters in the following dates which are of the Webb AFB area. The baseimportance to prospective Little ball diamond is on the base it-League baseball players: nights per week and teams will be March 21-Sign-up for Interna-

ional League players. April 11 - All other leagues' Rockets and T-Birds. sign-ups April 12-18-Tryouts. April 30-Opening National Lit-

le League play. May 1 — Opening Texas Little League play. May 2—Opening American Little (National) Harold Hall, AM 3-2376.

League play. Little League play. May 5-All leagues begin simul-

taneous play. The International league is

Marchant Wins **Bowling Duel** Mitchell also expressed satisfaction with the manner in which his With Hot Finish own team was progressing. Even though the sophomore-laden team

Charles Marchant and Red Mc-Mahon staged a two-man duel for single game honors last week in the Men's Major bowling league but Marchant finished with a strong 248 to win.

McMahon recorded a 222, with Bill Carter getting high series.

Thompson dumped Snac-A-Ritz, 4-0, Fireball bounced Lee Hanson 4-0. Cosden downed Pepsi, 3-1 and Wheat upended Miller the Killer. 3-1. Sovoy tied Texaco. 2-2.

Fireball had best game and series, 928-2678, and Thompson wagged in 854-2506.

Standings:		
Team	W	L
Fireball	65	35
Thompson		4115
Sovoy	5812	4112
Snac-A-Ritz	56	44
Cosden	531/2	4612
Miller the Killer	51	49
Lee Hanson	51	49
Pepsi	3512	641/2
Wheat	36	64
Texaco	35	65

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Tickets for the ABC Relays

went on sale Friday in business Howard County Junior College concerns around Big Spring, and

Besides the Chamber of Commerce individuals who will be selling the tickets, ducats can be Although the entry list is unof. bought at these men's stores: ficial and incomplete, HCJC will Gibbs and Weeks, Lee Hanson's, probably vie with Arlington, Mellinger's Prager's Sam's Slack Schreiner, John Tarleton, San An- and Shirt, and Elmo Wasson's. Ditonio, Odessa, San Angelo, Vic- brell Sporting and Anderson Mutoria, Navarro, Clarendon, Lub- sic also sell the tickets, which are

Advance sales are for Saturday finals only. Seats on reserve are Few entries have been received in the center sections. BCD in the

night of the Relays in Webb AFB

Johnny Morris, University of Houston, has been named honorhas gone to such men as TCU's Abe Martin and the University of Texas' Darrell Royal' in the past two years.

Snyder High School band, a prize-winner in several state meets, will present a Friday night concert at the City Auditorium for the public on behalf of the ABC

Relays. The presentation by the band, named the outstanding dance group from a field of 49 school entries in one contest, is a good-will gesture on the part of the Snyder The International League regis-ABClub. The program starts at 7 tration will be held at Airport p.m. and lasts for an hour. It is School March 21 in Room 2 said the band also features an outstanding vocalist.

City merchants may take note that Tuesday is close-out date on or Milton Brown, AM 4-7483; (Tex- the advertising campaign for the May 4 - Opening International as) Earl Burnett, AM 4-8916, or Relays program. Besides contain-Mrs. C. J. Sullivan, AM 4-8156; ing pictures, records in all divisions and world standards, rosters 4-8583; (International) M. Sgt. and other datum, last year's pro-Harold Butler, AM 3-4279, or Sgt. gram contained some 120 local ad-

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Seven-year-old Eddie Peacock of Odessa hopefully studies a famous track shoe, worn by Ohio State's fleet Glenn Davis when he set the world record for the 440-yard dash (45.7). Davis will compete in special 100 and 220-yard dashes Saturday afternoon with Bobby Morrow (Abilene Christian) and Dave Sime (Duke University) at the West Texas Relays. Eddie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Peacock of Odessa.

IN ODESSA

Record Crowd Due For W-T Relays

ine largest ever to see a track meet in West- Spencer, Weaver and John Cotten Texas is anticipated here Satur- of North Texas. Cassell is a for day when the two-day West Texas mer AAU champion at 220-yards. Relays draw to a close in W. T. Barrett Stadium

The stadium is expected to be jammed to its capacity of 17.500. With the meet still a week away nearly 9,000 tickets have been

All seats are reserved and are priced at \$1.50 each. Out-of-town mail orders should be addressed to the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, 211 W. 3rd.

The magnets attracting the fans' early interest are three world champion sprinters-Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian College, Dave Sime of Duke University and Glenn Davis of Ohio State University

Those three will compete in two "open" events-100 and 220 yard dashes, the latter to be run around

The big, three-division meet has attracted 75 schools.

The bulky high school division has 64 teams while there will be five in the university class and six the college division. Ohio State and Houston are

early choices to win the universi-

ty division team title. Their comtion will come from North exas State, Baylor and Duke. Texas State is an overing favorite to repeat as

in the college class. Othentrants in that division are oward Payne. Hardin-Simmons, Sul Ross and Texas

State champion Andrews is a slim pick in the large high school class, with Midland and Borger rated as top challengers. The meet will be run in three

sessions. High school preliminaries are scheduled Friday afternoon. High school semi-finals and any required university-college prelims will be staged Saturday morning. Finals in all classes will be on the Saturday afternoon

The two special events will be approximately two hours apart Saturday afternoon. The special 100-yard dash is scheduled for 1:55 p.m. and the special 220-yard dash is slated for 3.50 p.m.

A last-minute entrant is Irishman Tom O'Riordan, Idaho State College distance runner, who was 1958 Rocky Mountain mile champion. The 21-year-old native of Ireland, finished second in the NAIA crosscountry meet last fall as a sophomore.

In addition to Morrow, Davis and Sime, the entrants in the 100yard dash include Ollan Cassel of Houston, Jimmy Weaver and John Spencer of North Texas and James Segrest of ACC. The other

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Ellison Upsets El Paso Girl In **Net Tourney**

ters dropped by the wayside early n the rounds of the Odessa High School tennis tournament held

there Friday and Saturday. No Big Spring entry reached the Saturday šemi-finals, but Betty Ellison pulled one of the upsets of the meet by ousting Herminia Rubio, fourth-seeded player from El Paso Jefferson, in the A singles, 6-3, 4-6, and 6-3.

The Big Spring lass was beaten later by Midland's Carolyn Lain, 6-2 and 6-4. In the A doubles, Joan Bratcher

Midland's Ann Brazzeal and Pat Buzby, 6-0 and 6-1: Maxine Roberts, local girl. drew a bye in the first round but dropped out when beaten by Delores Judd

and Layla Glaser were defeated by

Lubbock Monterey in B singles 6-6 and 6-1. The B doubles team from Big Spring, Netta Kay Laws and Pat Fannin, were downed by Judy Goodwin and Susan Beene of Odes-

sa, 6-0 and 6-2. Billie Clyburn is instructor of local girls tennis teams.

Nadel Steakley Has 175-490

Hemphill-Wells wasn't impresive this week in the Thursday Matinee bowling league, being contained to a 2-2 split with Gillihan but still holding to the first place slot in the loop.

Good Housekeeping toppled Hen-

derson, 4-0, and Hardware tipped Tot 'n Teen, 3-1.

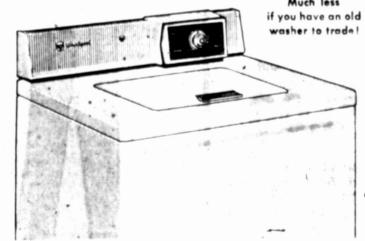
Nadel Steakley etched two high games, 175 and 162, for her night's work which brought in a 490 high series. Jewel Wadsworth had 465. Tot 'n Teen compiled high team game, 896, and Good Housekeeping pulled in an 878, which helped along its 2569 high series.

Evelyn Ball converted the 5-7 5-8-10 and 3-10 split and others Juanita Campbell, 3-10; Toni Roman, 2-7: Lue Best, 3-10; Jewel Wadsworth, 3-10; Rena Elsberry, 2-7: Ernestine Schroeder, 3-10: and Nadel Steakley, 3-10.

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Motorist To Fore In Gas Tax Fight

HOUSTON (A)—The oil industry | tax increased from 6.52 cents a | API also contends there would is relying on the average motor- gallon in 1949 to 8.94 cents in Deist for aid in its fight against in- cember. At the same time, the creased gasoline taxes.

Federal and state tax hike prostate oil groups and committees much they pay éach year in gaso-

Texas motorists were reminded creased from 86:8 to 97.6. this week not to forget their state gasoline tax when they figure deductions for their 1958 income tax reports. State taxes on gasoline 1957. are deductible items but the three cents per gallon federal tax is not.

A highway policy adopted last month by the American Petroleum Institute said the average of state and federal motor fuel taxes combined has reached a level which is out of proportion to the levies. imposed even on luxury items.

At the end of 1958, API said, gasoline taxes averaged 9 cents a gallon or more than 40 per cent of the average retail price of regular grade gasoline.

A recent industry survey said the average state-federal gasoline

Webb Hired By Cosden As Geologist

James David Webb, a Big Spring native, has joined Cosden Petroleum Corp. as a geolo-

Webb comes to Cosden from the Texas Co. at Midland where he still resides. Prior to work for Texaco, Webb was employed by Coronet Oil Co. in Midland and Abilene and with Seaboard Oil Co. in Amarillo and Midland

Webb is a graduate of the University of Texas, receiving his bachelor's degree in geology in 1952. He was born in Big Spring

Potential Taken On Well At Welch

The Cities Service No. 1-A-B Albaugh, in the Welch field of Dawson County, has been completed for a daily potential of 13

After fracing with 12,000 gallons. operator took potential and recovered the 13 barrels of 34-degree oil along with 54 per cent water. The well is five miles west of Welch, 467 from south and 955 from west lines, 15-C39, PSL Sur-

Total depth is 4,950 feet, and top of the pay zone is 4.828. It produced from open hole.

Sterling Well Drills

The J. D. Hancock No. 2 Clark project drilled at 1.065 feet in lime Saturday. It is an offset to the Hancock No. 1 Clark, which discovered oil in the San Angelo zone from west lines, 33-11, SPRR Sur- Roller Bit Co. survey of active vey, and nine miles southeast of Sterling City

ty, drilled at 372 feet Saturday, found on Jan. 30. The wildcat is 1,980 feet from

this weekend at the Empire No. 1

Clayton & Johnson wildcat in Bor-

den County, but no information

had been received on the results.

probably in the Ellenburger. The

wildcat is 13 miles north of Gail.

760 feet from north and 1.980 from

NE, 588-97, H&TC Survey, and eight

miles west of Fluvanna, drilled in

lime below 6,646 feet at the end of

O'Neill & Holbrook No. 1 Reeder

made hole below 7,490 feet in lime

and shale Saturday. The project is 890 feet from north and 660 from

west lines, 477-97, H&TC Survey. It

is an offset to the 7-J field dis-

Oil Completions

Down By A Third

AUSTIN (A) - Oil well com-

pletions are almost one third be-

hind the pace for a year ago, the

Railroad Commission said Satur-

day. The 215 wells brought in this

week brought the year total to

2,185 compared to 3,087 a year

ago. Fifty gas wells were drilled,

pushing the total to 414 for the

Wildcatters completed 11 oil wells and 3 gas wells while hitting

67 dry holes. The number of oil

wells brought in on unproven

lands totaled 94 plus 15 gas wells, the dentical figures for a year

ago. For the week, 212 wells were

The weekly oil allowable in

creased from 3,163,427 barrels a

day to 3,172,686 during the week

2104 Main

year compared to 440.

a rise of 9,259 barrels.

plugged.

the week

east lines, 14-31-6n, T&P Survey. Texas Crude No. 1 Miller, C NE

The test was from 8,883-95 feet.

average price of gasoline, excluding taxes, increased from 20.27 posals have caused national and cents a gallon to only 20.36 cents. In the same period the average to keep reminding motorists how research octane rating of regular grade jumped from 80.1 to 89.8, and the premium grade rating in-

> United States consumption of gasoline jumped from 371/2 billion gallons in 1949 to nearly 571/2 in

API's new statement of policy crease in gasoline taxes is not part of highway costs should be met out of general tax revenues. API argues that highway users should not be asked to pay more in that highways aid national defense, open up new areas, create new values, lower transportation costs, expedite essential services, diana and Missouri. and benefit every citizen in many other ways.

be adequate funds to finance the highway system if, in addition to the three-cent tax, all other special federal taxes now paid by motor vehicle owners were applied to road purposes.

Texas motorists paid 170 million dollars in state gasoline taxes last year. The Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. this week suggested that auto owners keep this in mind as they prepare to meet the April 15 deadline for federal income tax returns. The association estimated on highways contends that an in- that the average motorist driving 5.000 miles last year could deduct justified and that a reasonable \$17.86 and that a 20,000-mile driver could deduct \$71.43.

> Only 10 states in 1949 consumed over a billion gallons of gasoline. They were California, Texas, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, In-

By the end of 1957 the total was

MARTIN W'CAT IN WOLFCAMP

The Husky No. 1 Knox well in the northern part of Martin County has been completed as a discovery in the Wolfcamp

The project, about six miles south of Patricia, flowed through a half-inch choke for 24 hours and made 115.86 barrels of oil without a trace of water. Gravity of the oil is 39.7-degrees, and gas-oil ration hit 482-1. The well is 6,507 feet from south and 3,813 from west lines, League 253, Ward CSL Survey.

Operator drilled the project to 11,950 feet hunting for Devonian production, but that zone was barren, and the well was plugged back to 9,251 feet in the Wolgcamp. Top of the pay zone is 9,128 feet, and perforations extend

from 9,128-51 feet. Before tak-

ing potential test, operator

treated with 2,000 gallons. The discovery is located on a 3,386-acre lease in which Husky Oil Co. holds a 50 per cent net working interest. Other interest holders are Herman Brown and Temple Oil Co.

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STRIKE FINALED Oil Shows Found At Howard Well

wildcat has shown good discovery troleum Corp. was in the process is a 12,000-foot try about seven possibilities with a drillstem test of completing its No. 10 M., H. miles west of Seminole. It is Tenbelow 9.865 feet.

Ryan, drilled Saturday at 9,892 feet a total depth of 2,684 feet in shale after testing the Fusselman from 9,865-87 feet for 113 south and 990 from east lines, 29hours. Gas surfaced in four minutes, and fluid came in 26 minutes. It then flowed for an hour, producing 36 barrels of pipeline oil. pared to spud the No. 11 O'Daniel. Operator then reversed out 29 It is located 990 from south and barrels of pipeline oil. Flowing 1,650 from east lines, 29-30-1s, T&P pressure went from 1,000-1,680 Survey, and 10 miles southeast of pounds, and 30-minute shutin pres- Coahoma. sure gauged 2,710 pounds. There The Cosden No. 2-C Clay, in the was no recovery below the sub. Howard-Glasscock field, went on

A Howard County Fusselman | In the Snyder field, Cosden Pe-O'Daniel well about 10 miles south-The location is 1,650 feet from

30-1s, T&P Survey: In the same field, Cosden pre-

The wildcat project is 11 miles pump this weekend while bottomed north of Big Spring C SW NE, at 2.610 feet. It is 990 from south 34-32-2n, T&P Survey, and less than and 330 from east lines, 139-29, a mile south of production in the W&NW Survey, and four miles

Luther Southeast area. southeast of Forsan. Free Imports No Indication Of Lower Consumer Prices

ministrator, of the government's consumer prices could result temprogram for curbing oil imports porarily. has this advice for those who believe unlimited oil imports would "when the domestic oil industry mean lower prices to consumers: has withered and died, when we of not just the morrow nor next what would happen if foreign oil year but over the years to come Navy Capt. M. V. Carson Jr.

Demand Outlook For Oil Industry 'Good'

pects for the oil industry in 1959 vigorously of imports know full are good, Standard & Poor's well that natural gas has ab-Corp. said Saturday. The invest- sorbed part of the oil market and

ment advisory service added. are, in fact, benefitting from in-"The general business recovery creased natural gas revenues and the new highs in prospect over coming months are expected government's voluntary program No. 1-B State is in the Satinders to stimulate demand for gasoline for regulation of imports and now field. Both are projected to 10,000 and other petroleum products."

Patrol Will Hold Sponsor Contest

The Big Spring Mounted Patrol will conduct a cowgirl sponsor contest in connection with the ar nual Big Spring Rodeo June 11-13 it was announced Saturday. Sheriff's posses and other riding clubs will be invited to enter 1 J. H. Fisher wildcat in Culbercowgirl representatives.

bock Wednesday to ride in a rodeo parade there. The group rode ing hole at 3.925 feet: it is con in the San Angelo parade last tracted to 4,000. Location of the

Ink, Graves Mark Traffic Brainstorms

tudents at a brainstorming ses sion here came up with two ideas on traffic problems: Have pedestrians carry indelible

nk to throw at and brand cars that violate green-light crossings. Move all cemeteries out of the city and use the space for car

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But what of the day, he asked, "Review that belief in the light are dependent on foreign oil" Or became this country's major source of supply

"We must give credence." Car-"If foreign oil drives domestic son said, "to the position that inoil out of the market, or becomes | centives must be maintained to

But he said it was "erroneous to GC&SF Survey ascribe all of the ills of the do mestic industry to imports. "Some who have complained

Carson, who administered the

is in charge of the new mandatory program, gave his views at a meeting sponsored by the Federal Bar Assn and the Bureau of National Affairs, a private

BSE Well Near Contract Depth

son County neared its contract The local patrol will go to Lub-depth at the end of the week. Saturday, it was reported ma wildcat is 660 feet from south and east lines, 21-111, PSL Sur vey, and 18 miles southwest of Orla. The venture has shown dicovery possibilities in the Dela ware on a drillstem test.

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Four Counties **Draw New Tests**

and Gaines counties have drawn new_wildcat locations this week-

The Gaines County exploration nessee No. 1-A Northrup and is The well, Ralph Lowe No. 1 T&P- east of Coahoma. The project is at 1.980 feet from south and 660 from east lines, 295-G, WTRR Survey. Humble Oil & Refining located the No. 1 J. B. Malone in Val Verde County about 11 miles north-

west of Pandale as an Ellenburger try to 15.000 feet. It is 1,980 feet south and 784 west of the northwest corner, 9-Q5, TTRR Survey, on a 640-acre lease. The Lamb County try is Sun Oil

Co. No. 1 Ed Seely and is nine miles north of Littlefield. Drillsite s 660 from north and west lines, Labor 9, League 544, CSL Survey Drilling depth is 4.300 feet. Sinclair located the No. 1 Martin Estate in Schleicher County at a

4.800-foot try. It is 660 feet from north and east lines, 30-8, WT-NG

Dorward Field Gets New Project

of Garza County The venture is O. L. Weakley No. 4 C. D. Morrel and is about three miles east of Justiceburg Drillsite is 330 from north and west lines, 137-5, H&GN Survey,

n an 80-acre lease About four miles north of Post the J. E. Jones No. 1 Graves wildcat was pulling test tool on last tomed at 7.907 feet,

The site is 660 from south and 30 from east lines, Section 1.186,

Cosden Operator Rigging Up Rotary

two field wells for Cosden Pe In the Allison field, Cosden has the No. 1 Mills, and the Cosden

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An Eye On Space A key problem in space flight - cutting down on weight and size of machine parts - is being studied by this Shell Development Corp., technician. He is looking through a microscope at gears in a newly developed high-speed gear testing machine. The machine has shown that small, lightweight gears designed for about 10 horsepower at 3,000 r.p.m. can transmit up to 50 times this power if they run at extremely high speeds and are properly lubricated.

Rotary Drilling Drops In Permian Basin This Week

1,662 feet from south and 1.022 vious week, as shown by the Reed when 14 were active.

rigs in the Permian Basin. action on Friday as against 366 on on the final survey of February, The Cosden No. 1 E. H. Hunt, and the 356 Friday is the lowest

a new wildcat in Crocket Coun- total for the Basin since 353 were Despite the overall drop, How-

south and 660 from east lines, 2-I, and County increased its total from seven on March 6 to 12 on Friday. NO REPORT YET

Drillstem Test

Taken In Borden east of Gail.

lead the individual counties, re- jump, going from 10 on March 6 to Reed found only 356 rigs in porting 46 active rotaries, two 13 last Friday.

more than it had the previous New Wildcat Drilling March 6. There were 374 in action week. Lea County, N.M. had 38, per county (with March 6 totals in same as the previous week.

3,000 Expected

At Geology Meet DALLAS (AP)-About 3,000 delegates meet here Monday for the convention of the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists.

exploration, together with some papers on the pure science of ge-At least one controversy may arise. Morgan Davis, president of Humble, speaks Tuesday and is expected to declare there is plenty

of the Clark field. The new site is in operation Friday than the pre- county since the early part of 1957 Gaines with 20. Crane with 23, and parking Winkler with 20 Andrews County continued to Borden County also recorded a

> Throughout the Basin, the totals parenthesis) include Andrews 46 Other counties with 20 or more (44). Borden 13 10). Brewster Cochran 6 (5), Chaves 3 (2)

Concho 0 (1). Crane 23 (25), Coke 2 (2), Crockett 2 (3), and Crosby Also, Culberson 5 (6), Dawson 3 (3), Dickens 1 (0), Ector 25 (28) Eddy 11 (12), Fisher 2 (5), Gaine 13), Garza 5 (6), Glasscock

2). Hockley 4 (4). Howard 12 (7 Kent 3 (3), Lea 38 (38) Lubbook 0 (2), and Loving 4 (5; Others covered by the survey are Lynn 3 (3), Martin 3 (2), Midland (7) Menard 1 (1), Mitchell 4 (3). Nolan 3 (3). Pecos 16 (19) Roosevelt 1 (1). Reeves 6 (5), Run nels 5 (5), San Miguel 1 (1), Scur ry 2 (8), and Schleicher 3 (4).

Most convention work will concern technical discussions of oil Also Sierra 1 (1), Sterling 1 (1) Stonewall 5 (5), Sutton 2 (2), Tom Cosden No. 2-B Shortes, in the of oil to be found if there is a Rreen 3 (3), Terry 2 (2), Terrell Arthur (Spraberry) field prepared need for it. Speaking later will be 7 (6). Upton 8 (7) Val Verde to spud. It is 2,200 from north and Dr. King Hubbert of the Shell De- (1), Ward 11 (10). Winkler 20 (25) 1,073 from west lines, 5-33-3n, T&P velopment Co., who is known to Yoakum 9 (9), and Permian Basin

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the plane which led the first atomic bomber over Hiroshima is back in jail again.

Officers identified Claude R. Eatherly, 40, Saturday as the man they have in jail for investigation of a drive-in grocery robbery at-

Eatherly, a major in the Air Corps at the time, flew the reconnaissance plane which led the Enola Gay over Hiroshima for the first atomic bombing in history. He performed the same task

for the bombing of Nagasaki. The much - decorated Eatherly has been in and out of Veterans Administration mental wards several times.

He obtained acquittal Dec. 10, 1957, in Abilene, of charges of burglarizing postoffices at View and Avoca. His plea was insan-

After he received freedom, a judge placed him in custody of his brother, Joe, at Van Alstyne. Claude has been missing from his brother's home for about a

Detective E. L. Boyd today said Easterly has been identified by W. D. Piper, manager of the grocery, as the man who attempted to rob arim Thursday night. Boyd said Piper picked Eatherly from a lineup Friday,

No charges have been filed. Piper said a holdup man walked in with a pistol and ordered him to put the store's money in a paper sack. The man then sought to lock Piper in a vault but ran out when the lock would not operate. He left the

store's \$97 behind. Eatherly was arrested later that night in a Dallas motel.

During the Abilene burglary trial, a psychiatrist testified that Eatherly possessed a guilt complex and once said he felt responsible for killing 100,000 persons

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makes the railroads run? Bluntly, say the railroads, it

Railroads relying on passenger trains on the weekly schedule of service for the bulk of their busi- its Germantown division. Fares ness are now in bankruptcy—or were cut nearly in half. have stopped running Railroad profits come from freight.

The steady decline in passenger about 15 per cent. train service, plus an equally He called the boost "fantastic. steady rise in fares, are unfortuthe nation's railroad picture.

tailed rail schedules

ropolitan areas; became alarmed by the growing number of cars duced volume of commuter rail- future commitments. road and public transit riders

west" was evolved the trend, decided on a six-month but the carriers claim it hasn't experiment with the cooperation yet compensated their outlay in the Pennsylvania and Reading the experiment.

railroads. railroads say the plan is a step we are losing more."

the right direction, but success The \$160,000 provided by the city money on the commuter lines. with \$160,000, giving \$113,000 to the

Irish President To Visit U.S.

DUBLIN (AP) - The leprechaun of Irish politics takes off Sunday for a tour of the United

President Sean pronounced Shawn) O'Kelly-friends call him the leprechaun because of his 5foot, 4-inch height-will be the first president of the Irish Republic ever to visit America while in

He will be the guest of President Eisenhower in Washington on St. Patrick's Day and may address a joint session of Congress

Later, on March 20. O'Kelly will get the ticker tape treatment in New York City. Then he'll move on to Providence, R.I., Boston, Chicago and St. Paul, Minn. where he has cousins. He'll wind he said. up the tour March 31.

Flagpole Sitter Leaves Her Perch

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - "I'm glad it's all over," said 17-year-old Mauri Rose Kirby, as she came down from her lofty perch Saturday, claiming a new flagpole sitting record of 211 days, 9 hours. The carhop was lowered from a 71-foot tower in a bosun's chair attached to a derrick.

"I'm going to try my best to said Miss Kirby when asked what she wanted to do now that she was back on the ground 'And my first dance is going to be the guitar boogie shuffle."

During her long stay in a wooden hut on the tower, Miss Kirby had a tooth pulled and weathered

PRR. America's largest railroad, PHILADELPHIA (AP) - What and \$47,000 to the Reading.

For the money, the Pennsy added 149 additional trains a week on its suburban Chestnut Hill line, while the Reading put 69 more

City Solicitor David Berger said "4.000 additional people are now riding the trains-an increase of

and "a remarkable result." He nately the current symptoms of said 3,000 fewer autos are now coming into the center city, about They result in an unpleasant 500 cars daily on business days. scene: more auto users, clogged Berger said he wants the plan streets and highways, and cur- extended for at least six more months, providing City Council AUTO SERVICE-Mayor Richardson Dilworth, like votes the money. He would extend

other chief executives in big met- it to other commuter rail lines feeding into Philadelphia. The railroads are still examinconverging upon center sections, ing the half-way results. They

He was distressed too, by the re- want to see more before making ROOFERS-Naturally, they look at the eco-A plan called "Operation North- nomic side-the profit and loss col-

umns. The plan has produced Philadelphia, trying to reverse more railroad-riding customers. A Reading spokesman put it this

Past the half-way point, city of way: "We were losing money beficials already are jubilant. The fore 'Operation Northwest.' Now HOUSES FOR SALE

sill a long way off. Their chief paid for the additional train serv-They're still losing ice. The PRR and Reading say they need to increase the number city bankrolled the plan of additional riders by 30 per cent

The Pennsylvania said:

life of this unique experiment we are encouraged by results so far. appointment to see now BUILDING LOTS in College Park Estates. It shows that substantial numbers | We have several large corne of people can be weared away able now.
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The railroads say they hope the experiment will show why commuter service is expensive and why the cities, the states and even the federal government should provide some financial relief. Berger admits that this may be he end result of the experiment We are trying to learn the cost of operating the commuter serv-

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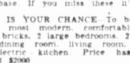
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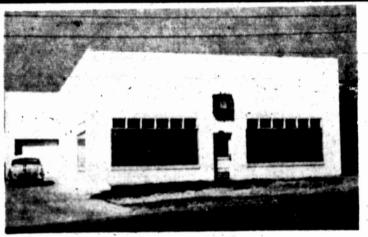
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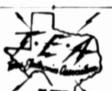
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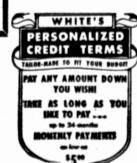
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WHAT'S CUTER THAN A TOT ALL DRESSED UP FOR EASTER? Answer: two of them! Here to prove it are Allen Lee Click, 5, and his sister, Linda Diane, 2, children of Mr. and Mrs. Menvil Click, 1704 Yale. Bright red is the shirt which Allen wears with the suit of gray and black tweed in a rayon and cotton fabric. Swinging a purse made especially to match the little ruffled bonnet, Linda has chosen a dress of cotton, with a tiny corsage at the junction of her Peter Pan collar. Tucks and a minute fold of the blue fabric trim the yoke and the skirt.

AN OUTSTANDING FEATURE of the dacron and cotton dress worn by Cindy Jones, five years old, is the "built-in" petticoat which supports the full skirt of her black and white polka dotted Easter finery. Black velvet ribbon marks the white yoke, which extends into tiny puff sleeves, and a red button adds just the right touch of color. The little roller hat follows the black and white theme, Navy and white is the choice of younger brother, Stevie, who is three years old—just the age for the Eton suit in butcher linen. Especially designed for the ensemble are the cap and the shirt which he wears. Parents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Chub Jones, 1108 Runnels.



READY FOR EASTER SERVICES is Mary Beth Faulks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Faulks, 1810 Runnels. Her brown eyes seem even browner because of the rich apricot shade of her frock. It's made of sheer de swa—a pretty cotton fabric—with the waistline marked by an appliqued flower. Vertical tucks add interest to the waist and multiple petticoats underneath show off the full skirt to advantage. The tiny pillbox hat is lace-trimmed with a garland of rosebuds giving color. Dear to the heart of any little girl are the white bag and gloves so popular at the Easter season.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, the little frock worn by six-year-old Cynthia Quimby is a drip-dry creation. In spite of the rows of lace, there is no ironing necessary. (Secret—the lace is nylon and can be straightened out as the dress is prepared for drying.) Such a pretty bow is in the back of the full skirt, worn over several petticoats; note the dainty adornment of the short sleeves. Stretch gloves, a little bag of straw and net and a white roller complete the attire of this young miss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Quimby, 3307 Cornell.



ASSETS TO ANY EASTER PARADE would be Debbie Phillips and her brother, Greg, 2½ and five, respectively, children of Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Phillips, 1606 Sunset. Polished batiste in blue to match her eyes makes the dress of Debbie with a pinafore effect formed of imported organdy, embroidered. Minute rhinestone buttons extend from the Peter Pan collar to the waistline, and the full skirt is emphasized by the stiffened petticoat. Greg wears a silk tweed sport jacket in brown tones with gabardine trousers in a solid color. Highlights of his Easter finery are the straw hat and the plaid bow tie.

WOMEN'S NEWS

The . Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1959

Bang! I Hit You!

That is the sound that probably rings out several times a day around the home of the Ralph Hugheses, 1703 Purdue, as the two cowboys, Ralph Condon 111, and Clint pursue their battles. The newcomers to Big Spring are so recently from Houston that all their possessions are not out of the packing cases, but one of their

prized articles, the little black stove. looks as if it were waiting for a fire to make the kettle sing. Mrs. Hughes has fashioned it into a lamp to accompany some of the antiques which they own. Watching the "battle", along with her parents, is six-year-old Kathy, a first grade pupil at Washington Place School.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Mrs. Crosby Sensible About Diet Routines

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD - Bing Crosby is my mind off food one of the most beloved figures in "Dieting is an individual thing," show business and when he chose Kathy continued. "You have to Born to Capt, and Mrs. W. T. young girl like?

I met Kathy when she first teen-ager from Texas who told me, "I've always dreamed of being a movie star and my first break ing," Kathy explained, "and I re- ounces. came when Roy Rogers chose me alize that it is a round-the-clock

"I remember our first interview," Kathy told me when I visited her on the set of "The Big "because we talked about losing weight and you scolded me for taking reducing pills.

"I still have to diet," Kathy confided, 'because I photograph best when I'm 105 which is about 10 pounds less than I should be. Some people who eat much more than I do never gain.

"They are the fortunate ones," she exclaimed. "I was a chubby baby, roly poly as a child, plump teen-ager and today if I didn't count calories I would be an over-

"You are so beautifully slim no one would suspect that you had a weight problem or that you just recently had a baby.'

I think women have proved that you don't have to have a matronly igure with motherhood," she delared. "And most doctors don't want you to gain more than 18 For the first three months was with Bing in Palm Springs. had a daily maid but I did cooking and I gained almost When I came back the doctor told me I had to go for the rest of the time without putting on

three meals a day-so," she said meals and chocolate candy.

more repulsive than inflicting your 112 ounces. diet on others. If I'm invited out to a hostess not to. But I compen-

sate for it the next day." "I have set many goals and it 612 ounces. is wonderful to reach them but you have to work and have a plan. I wanted to be editor of our school I wanted to be an actress and ounces. when the chance came I was ready. I wanted both a career and a college degree and I really worked hard for my Bachelor of

MENTAL SIDE OF DIETING Leaflet M-3, "The Mental Side of Dieting," is designed for those who have a sincere desire to be thin, yet cannot bring themselves to control their appetites. If you have trouble reducing, stop worryoutwhy you are overweight. ing about it and try to find out why you are overweight Then send for your copy of Leaflet M-3. For your copy send only 10 cents and a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood



A Calorie Counter

Kathy Grant (Mrs. Bing Crosby) admits she's not one of the fortunate few who can eat what she wants. "I'm reconciled to count calories for the rest of my life," she says. Kathy will soon be by Miss Griffith.

STORK CLUB

weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL | Tracy Ann, at 12:22 p.m. on March Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mitchell, 607 Lancaster, a daughter, Mary Helen, at 11:45 p.m., March 7, weighing 5 pounds, 12

Kathy Grant for his bride, every- recognize your weaknesses and Waldrop, 802 Settles, a son, Robone wanted to know, "What is this compensate for them. I love ert Buxton, at 7:14 p.m. March sweets. I can't handle them and 7, weighing 9 pounds, 1312 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. came to Hollywood. She was a with a fetching smile, "I have two Clements, 907 Canyon, Midland, a son, Jon William, at 9:18 p.m. on "I read a great deal about diet- March 9, weighing 5 pounds, 1314

deal for me. I have made a plan, Conaway, 642 Vines, Colorado City, and I stay with it. But I don't talk a son, Danny Ray, at 6:30 p.m. about it because there is nothing on March 10, weighing 8 pounds,

Born to 1st. Lt. and Mrs. R. B. I always eat dinner. It is so rude Wedesweiler, 1101 Johnson, a daughter. Wanda Ellen, at 7:22 p.m. March 10 weighing 6 pounds,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rowland, 1402 Stanford, a daughter, unnamed, at 11:47 p.m. on annual so I planned the year book. March 12, weighing 7 pounds, 10

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James W. Harper, 1504-B Wood, a son, William John, at 3 p.m. March 9, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces. Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Linebarger, E. Hwy. 80, a daughter, Nancy Jean, at 3:36 p.m. March 9, weighing 6 pounds,

Born to 1st. Lt. and Mrs. Jack L. Van Loan, 2206 Johnson, a son, Steven Alan, at 7:22 p.m. on March weighing 9 pounds

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert A. Weatherby, OK Trailer Court, a daughter, Barbara Ann, at 11:20 p.m. on March 6, weighing 9 pounds, 101/2 ounces.

Born to Pvt, and Mrs, Manuel Diaz, Box 424, Big Spring, a son, Manuel Jr., at 3:41 p.m. on March weighing 6 pounds.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Nix, Gail Rt., a daughter, Robin Lynn, at 3:23 p.m. on March 6, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Tone Jr., 310 Lancaster, a daughter, Cynthia Gail, at 2:39 p.m. on March 7, weighing 6 ounds, 15 ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ht D. Valiquette, 707 Washington Blvd. a daughter, Cecila Ann, at 3:43 a.m. on March 12, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Escavedo, 205 NE 7th St. a daughter, Luisa, at 8:45 a.m., on March weighing 9 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mc-

Lain, 1202 Blackmon, a daughter,

Karen Overholt Is **Brownie President**

At a meeting of Brownie Troop 316, Friday afternoon, Karen Overholt was elected president; Dee Ann Gibson was named vice president, and Connie Lowrey, secretary. To serve as treasurer, Dawn Griffith was selected.

The group met in the home of their leader, Mrs. J. S. Knight, as the climax of a week during which they engaged in extra activities to mark Girl Scout Week. These included a wiener roast, a hike up South Mountain, a trip through the Coco-Cola Bottling Co., a horseback ride, the sale of cookies, and attendance at St. Paul Presbyterian Church Sunday Plans for the next two meetings

are on an Easter theme. Refresh-

ments were served to the group

Things Are Lively At Hugheses'

One of the Big Spring homes in Ralph Hughes, 1703 Purdue. Reayears: Clint, 2, and a four-yearold, who insists that he be called by his full name, Ralph Condon Hughes, III.

The family, as Mrs. Hughes expressed it, is "still in the packing case stage," having been here only about a week.

They are former residents of Houston, but he has accepted a position with Cosden Petroleum Corp., and is in the Pipeline Supply Department.

It's a family joke that Thanksgiving Day is the time that neither of the adults speaks to the other. all stems back to the time of their courtship, when he had just been graduated from A&M College and she had completed her education at the University of Texas. The football feud between the two schools is well-known. Mrs. Hughes accuses her husband of keeping his alma mater

a secret until he had won her

They both agree on the hobby of antique collecting and have some beautiful furniture as a re-sult. Some of the pieces have been handed down through the two families: others have been acquired through purchases. They have listed their church

affiliation as Episcopalian,

Kitchen Brightener Can Be Easily Made

Would you like your kitchen to be different? A solid color oil cloth that harmonizes well with the things in your kitchen may be made into scalloped window valances. They must be hemmed across the top where the curtain rods go through. Shades of a contrasting hue are interesting. Say you have a pink, gray and

white kitchen; make the valances of the pink oil cloth and the shades f gray or vice-versa. If your kitchen is a red and white one, make black valances and red shades, being sure that the red is the exact shade that you already 8, weighing 9 pounds, 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morhave in your room.

The best part of all about these row, 1415 E. 6th St., a son, Bobby kitchen accessories is that they Gene, at 9:07 a.m. on March 4, are so easily cleaned with a damp

JOY Class Meets At Recent Social

JOY Class of the First Baptist Abbott. Church met recently at the church of the party. The next meeting for the monthly social.

which there is probably no dull As a project for the month, moment is that of Mr. and Mrs. the class voted to buy a hat rack are Wathy, a pretty miss of six bott, missionary among the Mex-Lurday night

will be used to help the girls from Texas who help hold four vacation bible schools during the WESTBROOK- Members of the month of June with Rev. and Mrs.

will be April 13.

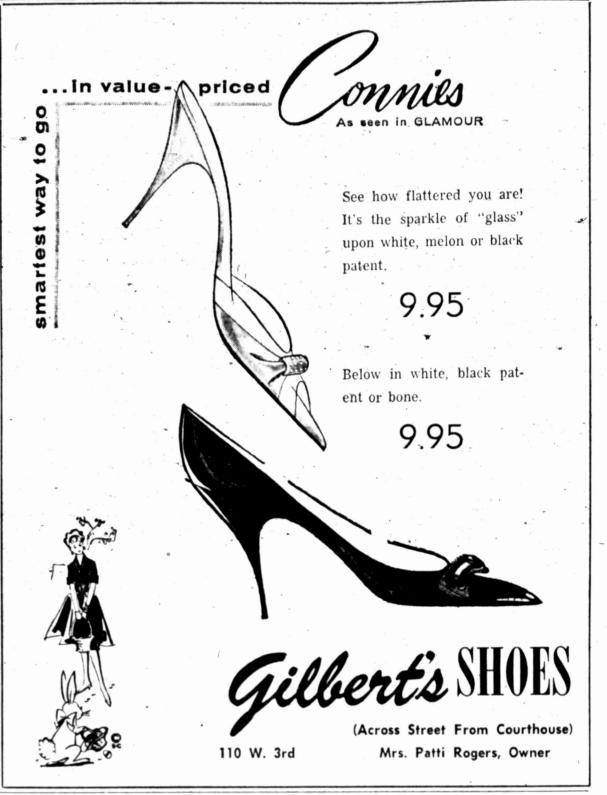
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrish Hughes, 1703 Purdue. Rea- for the church and to bring food and children of Coahoma were to be sent to the Rev. John Ab guest of the Charley Parrishes Sat-

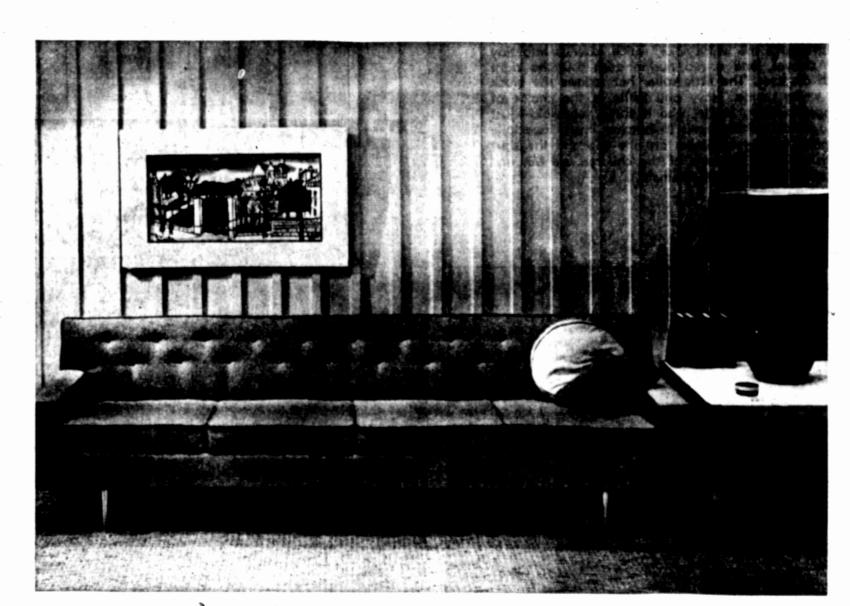
icans in New Mexico. The food Walnut Meats

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Keith-Bilbrough Vows Are Honored At Bridal Tea Taken In Austin Saturday

ioli flanked by palms and candelabra formed the altar background for the Saturday evening wedding of Lois Marian Bilbrough and Lewis Stone Keith in Austin.

The service was read in the First Methodist Chapel in with Dr. Marvin S. Vance, minister officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Bilbrough of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Keith of Big Spring.

The bride who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of pure silk bombazine with long sleeves. The low scooped neckline was of re-embroidered . Chantilly lace, sprinkled with paillettes, on a basque bodice. The full skirt inserted with Chantilly extended into a chapel train. The lace cap was designed with seed pearls and sequins and held the finger tip veil of tiered illusion. Her bouquet was a cascade of small white roses.

Bette Wilson was maid of honor and Ann Meadows was the bridesmaid. Both are of Austin. Donald E. Bartos of Waco was

best man and Howard C. Pieper of Corpus Christi was groomsman Ushers were Ewell M. Alexander and Rufus V Schmidt of Hous-

The couple is on a wedding trip to points in Mexico and will be at home at 6430 Weston in Houston following the returne to the

The new Mrs. Kerth is a graduate of Austin High-School: Southwestern University, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, and of the University of Texas where she received a B. A. degree in Spanish in January.

Keith received a B. A. in history in 1954 and a B.B.A. in 1956 from the University of Texas. He is employed on the accounting staff of Tennessee Gas Transmission Company

RECEPTION Immediately following the ceremony, the mothers of the couple joined them and the feminine attendants in receiving guests at a reception in the church parlor. The bride's table was covered with white satin and centered with an epergne which held sprays of

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MRS. LEWIS STONE KEITH

wedding cake was iced in white

with touches of pale pink. Mrs. Donald E. Bartos of Waco W. Va., and Salt Lake City, Utah. registered the guests and Mrs. Charles M. Cox of Abilene joined white flowers. The three-tiered Joyce Thoresen, Lin Burleson and Janet Peavy all of Austin as mem- ner at the Villa Capri Friday evebers of the houseparty.

Miss Harrison Named Is Initiated One Of Favorites

Mary Ann Nugent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Nugent 1305 Wood, was initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at Texas Christian University, Saturday evening. A freshman student, Miss Nu-

gent is a member of the Frog-

Miss Harrison was presented at a formal presentation of Campus and Class Favorites and coronation of the Brand King and Queen. For the coronation, she was escorted by Carrol Boldy, of Sweetwater, also a Campus Favorite. Marijon will be pictured on a full

page in the 1959 Brand. A graduate of Big Spring High School, she is a member of Alpha Kappa Phi and Women's Recreational Association. She was elected girl class favorite in her

Out-of-town guests were regis-

tered from Big Spring, Fort Worth,

REHEARSAL DINNER

ning. Places were laid for 18.

Miss Harrison is one of the 102 andidates who have met requirements for the Bachelor or the Master degree upon graduation in May. Sul Ross officials have an nounced. She will receive the bachelor of science degree with a major in physical education. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harrison of 1104 East 4th, Street, Big Spring.



Bonnet Frock

set for the little lady so that she'll be comfortable during Summer It's a sew-simple pinafore with Sunbonnet Sue trim and matching bonnet. No. 364-N has tissue sizes, 2, 3, 4 incl; full directions. 'Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON. Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Mrs. Fields

A pink and white theme ran through the party appointments for the bridal tea given Thursday evening for Mrs. Joe Fields of Elbow in the home of Mrs. R. C. LeFevre.

The honoree is the former Dolor-

es Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baird, 109 Canyon. Mrs. LeFevre greeted guests and presented the honoree, her mother and Mrs. Ted Fields, mother of the bridegroom. His sister, Mary Fields, was at the register

Jan Fields, also a sister of the bridegroom, and Pat Rogers served, and gifts were displayed by Kay Coleman and Judy Reynolds. Assisting as members of the house party were Janice Kirby and Jane Hostesses, who included about

170 guests in the invitation list, were Mrs. O. B. Kirby, Mrs. W. P. Hughes, Mrs. Roy Bennett, Mrs. Jack Walker, Mrs. Jim Mc-Crary, Mrs. Jim McWhorter-Also, Mrs. Doak Pierce, Mrs. A. A. Cooper, Mrs. Bill Pounds Mrs. Carl Coleman and Mrs. Avery Falkner.

Westbrook School Gives Weekly Menu

WESTBROOK - Here is the week's menu for luncheon as planned by the Westbrook School cafe-

MONDAY: Barbecued meatballs, potatoes in jackets, tossed TUESDAY: Hamburgers, green of 35-inch.

limas, sliced cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, bickles, milk, butter, white cake squares. WEDNESDAY: Red beans with York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for salt pork, chilled tomatoes, onions,

celery sticks, onion rings, corn-

bread, butter, milk, chocolate cake THURSDAY: Pork patties, gray, new potatoes, green beans, iscuits, buttermilk, apple sauce

FRIDAY: Oven fried fish, cream gravy, steamed rice, peas, compination salad, bread, butter, milk, quick peach cobbler.

Cosden Refinery Is Host For Coahomans

Wilmington, Del.; Morgantown, COAHOMA - The science department of Coahoma High School spent Thursday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Keith Cosden Refinery. The group of were hosts for the rehearsal dinapproximately 30 students was accompanied by their instructor, funds were turned in.

Mr. and Mrs. Aron Stoker spent Sunday visiting in the home of various activities of scout troops Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smart, of were viewed; these included mov-Odessa: the Smarts are former lies taken at the open house held

Mrs. Herman Nunn is a patient in a Big Spring hospital this week. ALPINE - In recent campus elections sponsored by the Brand Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Haney ac-- college yearbook - and the companied their sons Mike and student council at Sul Ross State Robbie to San Angelo Thursday College, Marijon Harrison of Big where the boys were showing Spring was elected a Brand Alllambs in the stock show. This is Campus Favorite by the student the first year for the boys in the 4-H Club program.

Don White and David Stoker made a trip to Abilene this week, n regard to attending McMurry College next school term.

City Club To Assist Federation

A committee has been appointed in the City Home Demonstration Club to purchase fabric for draperies at the Westside Recreation Center. This was done at a meeting of the club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. N.

The arrangement ties in with the plans of the federation of local clubs to redecorate and improve the center; the HD Club is cooperating with the group in making the curtains.

Appointed as the purchasing committee were Mrs. B. F. Mabe. Mrs. Ervin Daniel and Mrs. M. A. Williams. Roll call was answered by 14

on their duty to other races. Mrs. Johnny Green gave the report of the recent council meet-

Refreshments were served to the members and a guest. Mrs. Bill Newsom of Snyder. Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins, 705 Settles, will be hostess for the March 27 meeting, it was announced

Party Slated For Club President

The incoming president of the NCO Wives Club, Mrs. Henry Howell, will be honored Monday Wear this simple style for imevening at a party scheduled for portant dress-up events-look and 7:30 in the Tropical Room of the NCO Club.

No. 1414 with PHOTO-GUIDE is Each member is being asked salad, bread, butter, milk, stew- in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, to bring a 25-cent gift, wrapped, 50, 52 Size 38, 40 bust, 43 yards for use in the party plans Other officers, recently elected, include Mrs. Robert Wells, vice pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring president; Mrs. Robert Eichoff, Herald, Midtown Station, New Secretary, Mrs. William Mans-field, treasurer, and Mrs. Herman

Bridgeman, assistant treasurer.

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each pattern for first-class mail-

Girl Scout Troop Plans Cookout

Simple Style

feel your best.

Plans for a cookout and an all day gathering were made Fri day afternoon by Girl Scout Troop 34 in the home of Mrs, W. H Booher, leader of the troop.

Slated for the weekend of East er, the affair will be held on a farm near Elbow. A report on cookie sales was made and the

recently by the scouts

Plans are being discussed for visits to the state hospital and wil be completed at a later date

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Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kelley, 200 Lorilla, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lavonne, to Zan Dawson, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Dawson Jr., Birdwell Lane at 20th. The couple exchanged vows Saturday evening in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, following a Nov. 28 wedding in Villa Acuna, Mexico, with Judge Celerino Villalon officiating. The Rev. William Boyd, pastor of the church, read the marriage ritual.

WAFB Slates Course For Volunteer Group

An orientation course for volun-teers who will assist with the son or Capt. Ray Taverno, WAFB, work in Family Services is slated | Ext. 406. for Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday mornings from 8:45 to 11:30 at Webb Air Force Base. Ventilated Bedding Scheduled for the Academic is open to wives of all military personnel, and they are urged to

Mrs. Andrew Terpening is chairman of the casualty committee: head of the welcoming

is in charge of the office staff. For those attending the sessions, a nursery is planned for young-Following the completion of the

training course, volunteers as-

Scheduled for the Academic Building at the base, the course Can Be Warm, Cool

A new system of cushion venavail themselves of the training. tilation controlling the circulation Co-ordinator of the services is of air through an air-flow mat-Mrs. L. R. Simpson, who succeeds tress was shown at a recent bed-Mrs. M. A. January after a year ding display in New York. It will

mat incorporating a series o committee is Mrs. William ble collar buttons, a pad of acetate filled fiber beneath it, and a

to an electric blanket, but wires

An air circulator attached to the sist with various matters, such air flow pad supplies air to the as Air Force Aid, comfort in time mattress. The inventor says that of a death, housing and other its safety makes it advantageous phases in which help might be for hospital and children's beds He hopes to produce the pad of Further information may be plastic within a short time

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EVERGREENS:
Nandinas \$1.50 Up
Eounymous Japonica, 1 Gal. \$1.25 Ea.
Wax Leaf, B&B, 18 To 24 Inches \$2.00 Ea.
Buff Holly, 1 Gal \$1.25 Ea.
Photenia, 1 Gal \$1.15 Ea.
Boxwood, 1 Gal \$1.15 Ea.
Pupuria Honeysuckle, 1 Gal \$1.15 Ea.
Red And Orange Pyracanthia, 1 Gal \$1.25 Ea.
Dwarf Gardenia, 1 Gal \$1.25 Ea.

Gardenia, B&B \$2.50 Ea.

Evergreen Honeysuckle

Carl Smith (all of the Big Spring) and the C. F. Wakefields of Col-Tex Refining Co. at Colorado City, will attend the WPRA Convention in San Antonio Monday through Wednesday.

Mrs. O. M. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Walker of Comanche, and Betty Stephens of Midland visited in the P. F. Sheedy home recently.

Secretaries from Cosden who activities. will attend the Seminar at Lubbock Saturday are Helen Green, Sue Ratliff, Margueritte Cooper, Johnie Gorman, Oleta Horne, Sue Broughton, Mary Archer and Lib-

Peggy Harton and Barbara No-Ian are new employes in the Treasury Department - Peggy in Credit, and Barbara in Accounts Re-

Jimmy Jennings of the Treasury Department and Jean Lock-Thursday, March 12. Arlene Hartin and Barbara

Porch left by train Friday night for Fort Worth to spend the week-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Qualls of

Abilene are visiting the J. E. Smiths this weekend. Dot Hood has been on vacation the last part of the week. Colleen Belew and children

Gary and Sandra, well visit in fort Worth this weekend. Nadine Davis is attending the Fat Stock Show and Rodeo in San Angelo over the weekend.

Mrs. H. M. Scott from Lamesa is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Scott this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilkerson, parents of Mrs. William Carter, visited them over the weekend.

Henry Moser, J. J. Reidy, A. C. James and Palmer Smith are on vacation next week. Clyde Woods, brother of J. W.

Woods, passed away Friday in The Jerry Allen family will be on vacation the next two weeks. They plan to visit relatives in Louisiana, and Allen will go on Don't Peel It to Atlantic City to AICE meetings.

Mrs. Perry Chandler won a \$100 To get full benefit of the vitamin gift certificate from Zack's at the C in apples, which is usually in, Cosden Club style show Thursday or just under the skin, eat your apple-a-day unpeeled.

Couples To Federation Discussed For San Antonio The Sam Hefners, Dan Krausses, R. M. Johnsons, George Grimes, Marvin Millers, R. O. Wilson, Marvin Millers, R. O.

growth. In the unity of federation in April.

tionally federated clubs, with more white was centered with an ar-

departments of the federation, of which was flanked by white can-

which two are chosen for study dles. White cake squares support-

are free to make their own choice green and white color scheme.

Presiding for the business ses- Mrs. Felton Smith, 810 Runnels.

Tot n' Teen

Sixteen members were served

refreshments from a table empha-

sizing the approach of St. Pat

rick's Day. A cutwork cloth of

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ed at intervals in the grouping,

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The March 27 hostess will be

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there is strength for work, the

The forum learned that there

are 11 million members in the na-

clubs being federated recently

Mrs. Read spoke of the nine

by Texas clubs; these are Texas

Heritage and Americanism. Groups

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EASTER!

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speaker stated.

than ever before.

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The advantage of belonging to Besides providing training for sion was Mrs. M. A. Cook, who a federated club was discussed leadership, Mrs. Read said, it filled in for Mrs. Fred Whitaker. Friday afternoon for the Modern brings friendship and understand- Mrs. A. C. Bass was named as Woman's Forum, when the club ings; it will eliminate selfishness the delegate to the convention of met in the home of Mrs. Hugh and bigotry and will stimulate District Eight to be held in Pecos

Mrs. Norman Read, guest speaker, told the group that membership in such a club brings a broader viewpoint and contacts; it gives opportunity for diversified interests and an avenue for various

Miss Wilson Is Honoree At Shower

STANTON—A tea honoring Mildred Wilson bride-elect of Holt hart were married in Odessa Puddy was held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Edmund Tom. Hostesses were Mrs. John Harvard, Mrs. Allen Kaderli, Mrs. Glen L. Brown, Mrs. Elmer Dyer, Mrs. Joe Stewart, Mrs. Collison Mott. Mrs. J. O. Sturd, Mrs. Elmer Shortes, Mrs. Jim Webb, Mrs. Doris Stephenson, Mrs. James Jones and Lamarian and Frances

> Mrs. Roy Linney is a patient at the Malone - Hogan Hospital in Big Spring. Mrs. Charlie Christopher is ill

this week. Mrs. Loyd Hasting has been a Big Spring Hospital patient for

several days. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves, and Terri recently spent several days on the Rio Grande fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Yates and Karen spent the weekend at Gail visiting relatives.

C. S. Bevers has returned from

A&M where he has been attending a school concerning the Highway Department.

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Don't Do This

Jane Rasche, grandmother, poses in run-of-mill outfit of woman of her age. Lack of foundation makeup allows facial shadows. Eyebrow line is harsh, lipstick applied haphazardly, coiffure is old-fashioned, neck-



Careful, There

Mrs. Rache applies make-up for a more youthful appearance. She gives herself an eyebrow arch as suggested by Max Factor to give her face a free and happy expression. She'll apply a cream-stick make-up foundation to eliminate shadows and



The new glamorous appearance of grandmother Rache includes a bright new lipstick, an erase stick to subdue under-eye circles an upswept and softly curled coiffure, ideal for older women, a soft rounded neckline and

Work At A Job If You Would Continue In 'Young' Category

AP News Features Beauty Editor If you're over 40 and in the The older woman is in demand not had professional makeup ad- er face, he says. these days. Since 1940, there has vice or a new hairdo in years, been a 24 per cent increase in and wants to find a job? How can the number of women workers in she go about achieving the at-

These are statistics from the U. S. Department of Labor, which also tells us that in the same pe-same make-up advice that applies mistakable dash. Clothes should riod women workers increased 18 to the older woman on the movie fit well. The sloppy silhouette is per cent to 36 per cent in the 55 lot also applies to those selling not for the older woman, and is

to 64 age group. One reason older women have eration toward their pay checks, it is worth it." biding time until the right man He suggests using cream rouge

and time on their hands.

per cent of their number now em- compete in business?

MAKE-UP ADVICE candy at store counters: "Don't likely to detract from the rest of overdo it.'

"Make-up should be smooth and found favor with employers is flattering. It should be applied that they manage to look younger with finesse, evenly and thin, but for their years. They have a will- enough to last a whole day. If ingness to work, and are not as you must get up 10 minutes earlier indifferent as the younger gen- to apply your make-up carefully,

comes along. The majority of old- for fresh color before you apply

Legion, Auxiliary Plan Honor For ALA Head

Auxiliary will join the Legion at tion courses for volunteers. a barbecue Thursday evening at | Each year, the women send a the Legion Hut to honor the na- representative to Girls State in

ficial visit to the local group as hostesses for a bingo party at a reward for the good record of the VA Hospital. work which members have done. with comfort articles, and they treasurer

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Women of the American Legion | have presented several orientaeach month for a retarded child. The president is making an of- Every two months, members are

Accompanying Mrs. Gunn will The auxiliary has exceeded the be Mrs. Robert Breaux, national national quota of memberships, executive committee chairwoman; with 91 members; they carry on Mrs. Samuel Hardage, Texas volunteer work at the VA Hos- state president, and Mrs. H. N. low-heeled and ample enough in pital, which includes ward runs Lyle of Dallas, state secretary- size to allow for feet to swell or

But what of the woman who has your foundation. A bright lipstick ed through in the oven and glaz- house. They include four sons, doldrums, why not find a job? been tied to her home, who has makes a better effect for the old-

CLOTHES COUNSEL

the 45 to 54 age group, with 48 tractive appearance necessary to the older woman, Factor says to spruce up the appearance of Use color, instead of the usual black. Wear jewelry to add spar One famed Hollywood beauty kle, rather than the usual pearls.

> her- appearance. Hairdos are another keynote of age. Hair should be smartly styl ed. The right coiffure can lift years from your face. Factor says, and "if the hair is youthfully styled it may not even be necessary to dye or mask any sprinklings or streakings of gray hair.'

EYEGLASSES

Eyeglasses are another way to add or subract years from your face. "If you want to look im portant, wear glasses framed with big, bold plastic or tortoise shells, not the nose-pinching, rimless styles with metal or almost invisable rims, that so many older housewives prefer," he suggests.

Good posture will help pin in tional president of the auxiliary, Austin, and a five dollar dona-Mrs. Charles Gunn of Indianapotion is sent to a Dallas hospital Besides lopping years off your looks, good posture can help to

And if the job is a standing one you'll need comfortable shoes Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, March 15, 1959 5-C

Ham For Easter Can Be Attractive With Garnish

Good eating is in store for move all skin. Serve. diners when a tender, juicy, brown sugar cured ham is surrounded by fancy fixings. Honey spiced peach halves, fresh asparagus and

There are many terms used to describe various types of ham. LAMESA (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. well-known brand name, she is home, 511 N. 6th St. assured of the high quality and

saver for the hostess because it ter in 1944. an excellent choice:

dinner both by tradition and popu- place it fat side up on a rack in on the schedule. Pour off driplar acclaim. With whole hams, an open pan, Heat in a slow oven pings. Remove any skin. Cover half hams or slices from which (325 degrees) according to the with brown sugar and return to to choose, the Easter feast is heating schedule: If, a roast meat oven to brown glaze and complete

practical for large and small fam- thermometer is used, heat to 130 heating. degrees internal temperature, Re-Try this delightful garnish for your ham: To glaze the ham, remove it

sweet potato rosettes are favorite foods dressed up a bit for the Set By Lamesans

from the oven one half hour be-

Some cause puzzled moments for E. É. Phillips will observe the lemon peel, and whole cloves i

Married March 19, 1909, in Wise night. eating enjoyment of her meat pur- County, the couple resided there chase. Second, by looking at her until they moved to Dawson Counplans for the day, she can decide ty in 1923. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips whether a fully cooked or a cook- farmed in the Grandview combefore-eating ham best suits her munity and then they went intothe grocery business at Grand-A fully cooked ham is a time view in 1938 and at Punkin Cen-

does not need further cooking. It The couple moved into Lamesa

SPICED PEACH HALVES

10 to 12 pound ham

2-3 cup honey 1-3 cup fresh lemon juice 1 tsp. grated lemon peel 8 to to 10 whole cloves 1 lb., 13 ounce can peach halves

the shopper at the meat counter. 50th anniversary of their wedding a small saucepan. Heat about 5 Two hints should be of help. First, March 22, with friends invited to minutes to blend flavors. Cool. by selecting ham which carries a call from 2 to 5 p.m. in their Cover peach halves with the syrup. Let stand in the refrigerator over-

1 small apple, pared and chopped into small cubes 1/4 .tsp. lemon juice

1/4 tsp. sugar 1 tbsp. finely chopped nuts 1 tsp: mayonnaise

Maraschino cherries . Mix together apple, lemon juice, may be sliced and served cold in 1954. All six of their children sugar, nuts, and mayonnaise. Redry rouge, it should be used after just as it was purchased or heat- are to be present for the open move peach halves and whole cloves from honey syrup. ed to serve hot. A cook-before- Grady and James of Lamesa; Cal- Drain the peaches. Fill the center eating ham should be baked to vin of Brownfield, and Leon of of each half with apple filling an internal temperature of 160 de- Dallas; and two daughters, Mrs. Place one clove in the center of grees to develop its flavor and T. J. (Oma) Foster, Seagraves, each cherry. Top the apple fill-Youthful dodges are necessary texture. When time allows, it is and Mrs. J. H. (Zelphia) Gart- ed peach halves with cherries.

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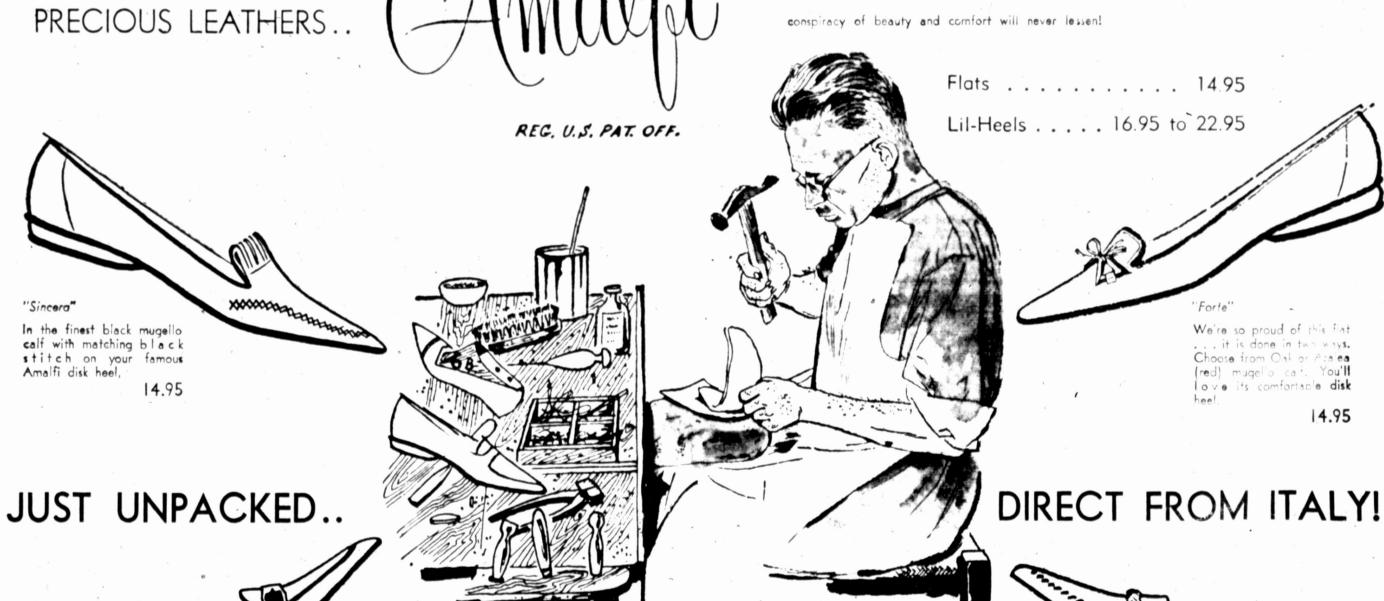


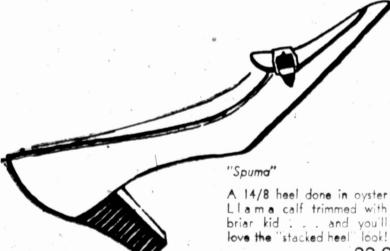
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where it belongs, is belted in to inch material for dress and 158 show off the figure; the skirt, full yards of 36 inch material for linand swishy is particularly inter- ing. esting, since it is made of alternated, inverted and box pleats. size, send \$1. Choose a cotton, silk or rayon

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On a fishing trip in South Texas are Bruce Crain, Vernon Shortes, Edgar Herm, Jess Pylant and the Friday gathering. Mrs. Dick Marlin Gibson, Mrs. Crain and Hooper will be secretary; Mrs. Mrs. Lou Mahon were recent

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L. D. Patterson, who will be vice president, and who was hostess to John Freeman, reporter,

The social committee is made guests of their children, Mr. and up of Mrs. J. E. Swindell and bit less than the record 167 pounds

Mrs. Edd Crass in Midland. Mrs. H. D. Bruton. Secret pals Mrs. Myrtle Sikes has returned were revealed with the exchange from Lipan, where she attended of gifts and new names were funeral services for her uncle, T. were drawn by the seven attend-



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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
MU ZETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA
PHI will meet at 8 p.m. at the home
of Mrs. J. R. Redden, 2006 S. Montip.m. at the NCO Club.

PYTHIAN SISTERS. STERLING TEMPLE NO. 43 will meet at 7.30 p.m.
at the Settles Hotel. Room No. 1.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2 p.m. at the parish house.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will

meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS. JO HAMRICK HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet as follows: At 9.30 a.m., the CHRISTENE COFFEE CIRCLE with Mrs. Laura Erhardt. 401 Washington Blvd.: MARY HATCH with Mrs. H. B. Reagan. 806 W. 16th: LUCILLE REAGAN with Mrs. Ross Boykin. 101 Jefferson At 1.30.

Ross Boykin. 101 Jefferson. At 1.30 he MARY WILLIS CIRCLE will meet with Mrs. H. H. Squyres, 1005 Blue.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will host a welcoming coffee at 10 a.m. at the Officers Club

am at the church
PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet 3 pm at the church

RAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.

9 30 a.m. as follows: FISHERS CIRCLE in the home of Mrs Ben Mabe.
803 East 13th. HORACE BUDDIN in
the home of Mrs Neal Bryant. 1604
Sunset. EVAN HOLMES in the home
of Mrs Grady Ramey. 1709 Ayiford
COLLEGE RAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 pm.
at the home of Mrs. F. S. Gray. 601
Runnels
WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 pm.
at the home of Mrs. Joe Pickle. with
Mrs. D. D. Dyer as cohostess. sunset. EVAN HOLMES in the home of Mrs. Grady Ramey. 1709 Ayiford.
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9.30 a.m. MeLVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE in the home of Mrs. Shriey Walker. 635 Manor Lanet JUANITA ARNETT CIRCLE. in the home of Mrs. J. C. Gross. 1002 Broad St.
BIC SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

JOHN A. KEE

Hall. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO

Family Food Costs Are Forecast As Lower For Year '59

pected, your 1959 grocery bill Address SPADEA, Box 535, should be less than it was last G.P.O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, year-a little.

While retail prices of most foods If paid by check, bank requires are expected to run about the same as in 1958, a few important items in the national food supply possibly will cost less. Already evident are larger sup-

plies of pork, lard, chicken, eggs. amb and mutton. And the supply of fresh citrus fruits and vegeable likely will, be larger, at least for the first half of the year. But there isn't much likelihood that beef prices will go down significantly this year, even with 31/2 million more cattle in the country Cattlemen are still rebuilding

Total red meat consumption in 1959 is forecast at 158 pounds per person. This is 7 pounds more than last year and among the highest yearly consumption figures of this century, but still quite a

Retail food prices in 1958 aver aged the highest of record. The reflected the combined effect of strong demand, higher farm prices accompanying reduced supplies of several foods, and a further in crease in marketing charges.

Also significant, U. S. con sumers bought more than half again as much "marketing ser vice" in 1958 as in 1929. Marketing costs are expected to rise further

Heat Rapidly

When cooking apples bring them to a boiling point quickly, and cook quickly, as a darker color and a loss of flavor result from slow cooking

153 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.

FRET METHODIST WSCS will meet as follows: FANNY HODGES and SYLVIA LAMUN CIRCLES at 9:30 å.m. in the home of Mrs. John Dibrell, 803 Dallas; FANNY STRIPLING and MAUDIE MORRIS CIRCLES in the home of Mrs. G. T. Hall. 704 Texas; MARY ZINN CIRCLE at 3 p.m. at the church, with Mrs. D. W. Dennis and Mrs. Bob Eubank as hostesses; REBA THOMAS CIRCLE at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Rosene, 1309 Sycamore.

IRST CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, ROSA ANN PARKS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor.

LADIES SOCIETY, BLFAE will meet LADIES SOCIETY. BLF&E will meet at 3 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
LIONS AUXILIARY will meet at the home of Mrs. Dan Conley. 308 West-15th, for a covered dish luncheon at 1 p.m. Mrs. Choc Jones will be cohostess.

JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.

1905 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Loyd Branon, 501 Edwards Blvd. Gail Road.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION
ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the

8.30 p.m. at the church. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and BIBLE

noon at the Howard House.

EAGLES AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. College. The publication attend the event. at Eagle Hall.
FORSAN STUDY CLUB will meet at FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet at 2.30 pm at the home of Mrs. C. R. Mc-Clenty 1011 Scurry
BIG SPRING CHAPTER NO. 67. OES will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

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Wasson will be cohostesses.

ARPORT P-TA will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the Officers Club for bridge and canasta.

ART 2 p.m., junior pupils will be Elizabeth Faye Frazier, Nancy the lecture.

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GARDEN CITY - Darla Jua and Always by Berlin for the den City where both are attending

Methodist Church of Garden City. Parents of the couple are Mr.

Riley of Garden City. The double ring service was hemline. The veil was shoulder bridal couple, their read by the Rev. C. T. Jackson length and was held by a crown the maid of honor. before an altar flanked by can-

Frazier Studio To Present Pupils In Piano, Voice Today

Music pupils from the Frazier studio will be presented in two LOMAX HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs Dub Coates
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at torium at Howard County Junior

Pachall, Karen Kee, Phoebe Ann Rice, Malinda Crocker, Gloria



nice Williams of Midland became nuptial music. the bride of Glenn Joe Riley in

land, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

The communion table held a sunburst of gladioli.

played Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus, Mendelssohn's Wedding March

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS. MELVINA
ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30
a m at the church
LADIES BIBLE CLASS. MAIN ST.
CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10
a m at the church
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The bride was given in marriage Mrs. Riley chose a pink suit a ceremony read Saturday evel by her father and chose a wedding for traveling and her accessories ning at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer dress of Chantilly lace over taf- were pink and white. She pinned feta with fitted bodice and scal- the orchid from her bouquet to loped neckline accented with seed her suit. and Mrs. Hershel Williams of Mid- pearls. The waltz length skirt was The church parlor was the scene gathered in scalloped ruffles of the reception where the wedwhich were continued around the ding guests were received by the

of seed pearls. Something old was delabra entwined with greenery. a handkerchief belonging to her lace over blue and the three-tiered great-grandmother; her wedding wedding cake was topped with a dress was new, and a blue garter | miniature bride and groom. Blue Sue Parker of Garden City was borrowed from Carrol North- candles in crystal holders were

> The bridal bouquet was centered with a white cymbidium orchid surrounded by frenched carnations with pearlized leaves and petals tied with frenched ribbon. This the bride carried on a white thwaite and Star.

sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. Delnor Poss of Menard torium at Howard County Junior Cox and Harold Jones. Bobbie College. The public is invited to Williams, also a sister of the bride, was the flower girl.

Wanda Williams of Midland,

After a short wedding trip the couple will make a home in Gar-

hemline. The veil was shoulder bridal couple, their parents and

The table was laid with white on either side of the cake. Miss Northcott and Miss Williams served and guests were registered

by Deanna Overton. Guests came from Grand Prairie. Odessa, Arlington, Gold-

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Museum

Edenhall-brought to England by a returning Crusader in the 13th Century-has been sold to a London museum, and at a bargain. What is the Luck of Edenhall? To begin with, it's an enameled glass vase—one of the most beautiful and historic pieces of glass

in the world. "The Luck" has been owned by the family of Sir Nigel Courtenay Musgrave, Bart, for six centuries. Eden Hall is the name of the family seat in Cumberland. But "The Luck" is also a legend, idolized over the centuries by poets and chroniclers. Woe betide him who breaks it!

London's Victoria and Albert Museum has now bought it from the Musgrave estate for \$15,400. A spokesman for the museum explained that on the open market the vase is worth three times that amount, but by selling to the museum-a state institution-the Musgraves have avoided inheritance

MADE IN ALEPPO-Standing 63's inches high, its yellow glass is brilliantly enameled this glass that he would not suffer in red, blue, green, white and any person to touch it, and but few gold. The vase is an example of mid-13th Century Syrian glass,

characteristic of the once-famous glass factories at Aleppo. The museum spokesman called it one of their "most striking acquisitions ' An article in the "Gentleman's interrupted by curious mortals.

Magazine" in 1791 recounted these stories about "The Luck": The late agent of the family the cup in question, one of the last





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As 'cute-as-a-button' this terrier at Plains is sure to win the approval of the entire family. It's embroidered in Plains High School and is prescasy to do cross-stitch. No. 378-N ently employed at Elliott and Walhas hot-iron transfer; color chart. dron Abstract Co. Powell is a Send 25 cents in coins for this graduate of Lamesa High School pattern to MARTHA MADISON, and attended Rutherford-Metropol-Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid- itan School of Business, Midland. town Station New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for in the H. C. Powell and Sons ple. Vitamin-packed apples aver

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In 1834 Henry Wadsworth Long-

fellow described what might happen if "The Luck" was broken:

"As the goblet ringing flies

"Suddenly cracks the valult-

"The guests in dust are scat-

With the breaking luck of

To protect the vase, someone

ack in the 14th Century-perhaps

an early Musgrave-had a fine

leather case made for it, decorated

"The Luck" and its case have

een on loan to the Victoria and

the directors have always feared

that one day the Musgrave family

Now the Luck of Edenhall has

PLAINS, (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. Randall announced the en-

gagement and approaching mar-

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with stamped and cut work.

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wild flames start,

tered all.

Edenhall!

LONGFELLOW'S VERSION

should befall it."

screaming out,

junior college.

and returned late Friday after-

enameled in red, blue, green and MR. AND MRS. MARVIN SAUNDERS are in Brownsville where they plan to spend several "When the family had a desire weeks golfing and fishing. They to drink out of it, a napkin was

The tradition is, the article continued, that a party of fairies was "The fairies were frightened and made a hasty retreat, and left a fork, which this particular young

> MR. AND MRS. WELDON LOW and MR. AND MRS. PAUL ODOR

attend the swap fest of ham radio

operators.

many years.

AND MRS. RAYMOND MOORE, and their children, Gayle and Gary, and Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snyder and Dickie, plan to return home Monday after spending the weekend in Fort Worth, Dallas and Ranger. The Snyders visited friends in Fort Worth while the Moores continued to Dallas to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Albert Museum since 1926, but Mock and their sons, Randy and Kendall. On the return trip the party will visit in Ranger where

> by MRS, B. L. LeFEVER of the death of Frank Hickman of Tulsa, Okla, Mrs. Hickman is a sister to the late B. L. LeFever and visited here many times. Services for the Tulsa lawyer were held

the Snyders made a home for

there Saturday morning. riage of their daughter, Nell, to Wayland Powell, son of Mr. and Saturday was a big day in the FRED STITZELL household be The wedding will take place cause of the arrival of a daughter April 3 in the First Baptist Church So many names had been complied for the baby, born at the Miss Randall is a graduate of Big Spring Hospital, that not one

Low Calorie

Tempting, low-calorie nibble-bail for TV watchers is a winesap ap-

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Big Spring is about to deck her- | the birth announcement was made self out in green just in time for Paternal grandmother is MRS St. Pat's Day. If the cold morn- J. F. STITZELL of Denison; the ings would desist and give way A. W. MOODYS, 1514 Tucson, are to the nice warm days, it wouldn't the maternal grandparents. be any time at all before the trees, made timid by the cold, would burst forth with leaves, This is the time of year when I TOMMY MASON, son of MR AND remember what the gardening MRS G RAYMOND EADS, 1312 book said about planting those Tucson, who is at home on leave bulbs in the fall. As usual, we from his ship. USS Kidd, out of years as garden consultant. don't have any pretty jonquils San Francisco. He has been on a

There has been much visiting n the home of MRS. W. J. GAR-RETT this weekend. With her ape Brad, of Amarillo. three of her sisters, Mrs. Paul J Brown of San Angelo, Mrs. Robert M. Lowry of Lubbock and Mrs. Freeman Clark of Robert Lee. They attended the art show at the

After many starts and stops, the CROFFORD NORMANS final-"The Luck of Edenhall" is the y got around to making their visit name acquired by this beaker of here from their home in Wichita Syrian glass, brought to England Falls. They spent Thursday night by a Crusader. It is brilliantly

held underneath, lest any accident | will be back home by Easter Sun-I was interested in a little short bit of news concerning proper etiquette for eating olives and hoped the young man I once observed having a hard time eating some read the piece also. For his sake, hope he has found out by this time that the best way to eat an olive is not by spearing it with

> man did, much to the distraction of all his dinner companions. will spend today in Midland to

Word was received here Friday

had been selected at the time

age only 80 to 90 calories each

Gardeners To Hear Expert On Insect Control Thursday

den clubs will journey to Odessa insects in the garden.

insect control. Her columns ap-Texas, and she has had about 20 pastor of the First Baptist Church

blooming like the people who year's tour of duty, and the fam- question and answer period; will Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams. ily, former residents of Amarillo, be given in the ballroom of the moved to Big Spring during his Lincoln Hotel, Odessa, at 2 p.m. brother's best man, and Mrs. Jenabsence. Also here for a visit with The gathering is open to all in nings was the matron of honor. the bride her brother are Mrs. J. C. Prince terested persons and is being pre- Mr. and Mrs. Donald McAdams and two children. Ronnie and sented by an exterminating com- also attended the couple. pany of Odessa and Midland. The bride wore a two piece cake was shaped as a wedding April 17 and 18.

Big Spring Couple's Several members of local gar Wedding In Odessa on Thursday for aid in controlling | Mrs. Jean Lockhart, daughter of suit of cracked wheat imported Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, became the linen and rayon nub. She carried

Special problems of western and bride of Jimmie Ralph Jennings, an orchid. She wore a good luck southwestern gardeners will be son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie H. penny in her shoe and wore a blue discussed by Mrs. Dorothy John- Jennings, in an informal cere- garter given to her by Mrs. son, an authority on plant life and mony Thursday night in Odessa. Franklin Earley. Something bor-The double ring service was rowed and old was a string of pear in several newspapers in read by the Rev. W. G. Wolf, pearls belonging to Mrs. Williams.

in Odessa at the home of the The lecture, to be followed by a bride's niece and her husband,

RECEPTION

served by Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. Jackie Jennings served as his Floyd Dixon. Mrs. Earley and Mrs Veston Lincoln, a sister of

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, March 15, 1959 7-C | bell iced in white with pastel pink in green touches. Attending from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Dixon, parents of the couple. Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Earley and son, Donna Lockhart, Mickey Sue Jennings and Ricky and Terry McAdams, Also Mrs. A. E. Jennings of Wichita Falls and

Mr. and Mrs. Veston Lincoln of

Executive Board

Concord, Calif.

WESTBROOK - The executive group of the PT-A met Tuesday A reception was held following afternoon at the school with 15 the wedding, and guests were present. Plans were discussed for the basketball banquet. The decorating committee will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Altis Clemmer at 1 p.m. The The table was centered with an new officers will be sent to the arrangement of white flowers. The spring conference at Sweetwater



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The four gore, tie-on skirt and front of the jumper length skirt should be in a print, stripe or polka dot, while the back sleeve's and collar of the shirt call for a third fabric choice, or you might match up with the shorts.

Try plain linen for shorts and trim, a print of cotton or rayon for the rest of the outfit. Denim with plain or printed sharkskin would be amusing, but you can make almost any combination you

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Next will be a Young America Pattern by BIKI lowing menu at luncheons:

Forsaners Visit At San Angelo Show

applesauce cake. FORSAN - Recent visitors at the livestock show in San Angelo creamed potatoes, stuffed celery, were representatives of the For- grapefruit, milk, bread, butter, san 4-H Clubs. Lambs were shown sirup. by some of the group, which included the Jesse Overtons, the C. turnip greens, cheese and maca-L Gooches, the C. V. Washes, roni, cornbread, butter, milk sors on the quilt to use in thread Mrs. Carlton King and Harry; syrup, blackberry pie. Hamlin Elrod, H. K. and Susan, Tommie Golmore, James Futch and Terry Harkrider.



COAHOMA - At the meeting of the Coahoma P-TA Thursday, the following were elected to serve as officers for another year, president, Mrs. Aron Stoker; Mrs. E. R. Chapman, vice president; Mrs. V. R. Hinsley, secretary, and Mrs. Bobby Cathey, treasurer.

The newly elected president and vice president were named to represent the association as delegates at the spring conference to be held in Sweetwater in April: the secretary and treasurer are alternates. The association voted to sponsor the local Cub scout pack. Mrs. Edd Carpenter moderated a panel discussion on citizenship and school problems. The panel made up of mothers and daughters ncluded Mrs. Estes Finley and Sharon, Mrs. Henry Beard and Sue Alice, Mrs. Forrest Appleton and Margie and Mrs. C. H. De Vaney and Rosalie.

Girls Auxiliary Is Honored At Dinner

WESTBROOK - The Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist Church was honored with a progressive supper recently by their leaders Mrs. Charles Ranne and Mrs. Altis Clemmer. The first course was served at the home of Mrs. George Sweatt and a devotion presented.

The next course was served in Mrs. Ranne's home and the remainder of the program was presented. Doris Sweatt spoke on 'Tell . . . God is Light,": Louise Lewis gave "We've a Story to Tell": Faye Conaway, "Tell to Sinners Far and Wide." Ranne. "Tell the Love Of Jesus" At the Coahoma School cafeteria, pupils will be offered the fol- Mrs. Clemmer. "Tell Them the Story of Jesus by

An offering was taken for home MONDAY: Hot dogs, French missions at the close of the profrys, carrot sticks, milk, apple pie. The dessert course was TUESDAY: Meat pie, cole served at the home of Mr. and slaw, milk, syrup, bread, butter Mrs. Curtis Clemmer after which games were played. Ten attend-

Quilting Tip

When quilting never lay sciscutting. These may sometimes



Climax To Girl Scout Week

This color guard was one of the features of a Mother-Daughter banquet Thursday evening which climaxed the Girl Scout week observance. The affair, held in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building, was on the 47th birthday of the Girl Scout movement in the United States. Seventy-four attended the banquet arranged in every detail by girls of troop No. 200, headed by Mrs. D. W. Pendergrass, and troop 301, led by Capt. Connie Doerty.



VOGUE says:

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A hat of great fashion importance, the straw softened with draped and folded sheer, the brim accented with a gorgeous silk rose.

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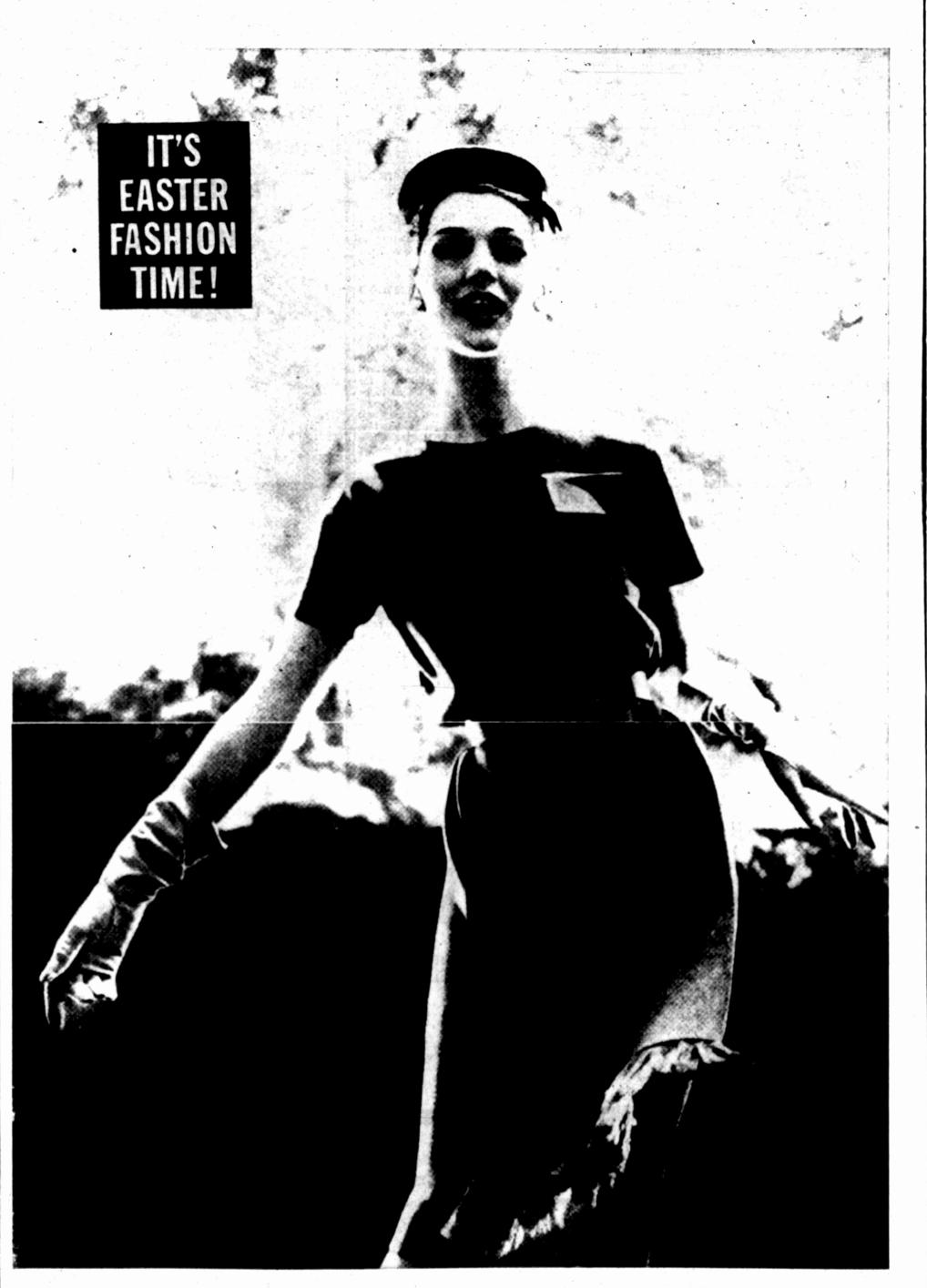


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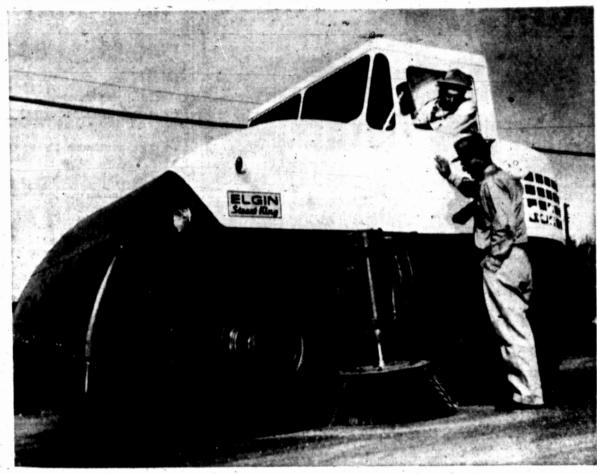
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1959



Better Than A Broom

Santos Torres, in the cab, and Street Supt. R. V. Foresyth look over the city's new street sweeper before Torres starts a day of sweeping. The new sweeper arrived last week and was immediately put in service. When Torres gets accustomed to it, he will be able to cover about 35 miles of city streets per day. This new model will be able to cover more territory in a day than the old one, because the one shown holds four cubic yards of dirt whereas the old one had a three-yard capacity. The new sweeper also has dual controls so the driver can steer from the side nearest the

Water, Sewer Bills **Start Spring Climb**

ter and sewer bills during Feb- in \$872.84. ruary which amounted to \$6,000 more than the same month last day and weekend green fees at Square Dance Assn. year, according to the monthly the golf course, and monthly golf

3.00

BRIM

The report showed water and sewer bills during the month running \$58,136.84, or \$6,026.49 more than February of 1958. It is also

retary.

The city secretary, C. R. Mc-Clenny reported the city's bonded indebtedness now stands at \$1.139. 000 tax bonds and \$1,396,000 revenue bonds, the only change during the month being payment of

Next Saturday

The city brought in \$260 in holigreen fees amounted to \$80.

Receipts from parking meters pared with \$2,999.37 during Jan-

700 gallons, an increase of 6,373,300 amounted to \$4,342.95, and interest, be held in the coliseum. gallons over January and 15,366,- penalties and costs brought in an- For the festival here, Jim

Current tax receipts during the month were \$7,493.53.

for electrical permits

Square Dancers To Flock Here

flock here Saturday evening for a festival sponsored by the Western

There will be a \$1.50 member report prepared by the city sec- card revenue was \$120. Nine-hole fee for participants, but spectators are welcomed without charge. The event has been scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Dora downtown totaled \$2,497.53, as com- Roberts Student Union Building and will continue until midnight This is the first of two spring Through the general fund came events, the next one being in the \$256.19 more than January bills. \$3,631 from fines in Corporation coliseum at San Angelo on May Water metered to customers dur- Court, and \$7,071.09 from the gas 2. If that event proves successful ing February amounted to 119,331. | franchise. Delinquent taxes an annual square dance rally may

> music. There will be callers from HCJC president; John Thompson, a dozen towns or more. they were expecting square dance of curriculum; and Dr. James cattle.

collected \$295.75 from plumbing gelo, Sweetwater, Dallas, Odestributed another \$132. Fishing and Vincent, Colorado City, Robert iversity. Collections in the water depart- boating permits totaled \$155, and Lee, Barnhart, Sonora and other ment included \$1,584.82 for tap gas permit revenue was \$124.75. points as well as from Big Spring. Mrs. Theresa Carrel, consultant

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Leading Educators Will Evaluate Local Schools

evaluation of Big Spring schools, culum development, TEA; Dr. mentary instructional supervisor a group including some of the Gladys Polk, director of elemen at Odessa; Agnes Doreen, ele-

bock, head of the department of education at Texas Tech.

separate studies of different phases of the school system before uniting for a comprehensive over-all survey and report.

Subcommittee chairmen will be Charles F. Mathews, Plainview superintendent, for administration, facilities and personnel; Dr. Emmitt D. Smith, director of teacher education at West Texas State College, secondary schools; and T. H. Richter, Flour Bluff (Corpus Christi) supervisor of instruction, elementary schools.

An orientation dinner meeting is planned for Sunday evening at the Settles Hotel. The next two days will be spent on the subcommittee investigations and the general report will be prepared Wednesday morning

School will be dismissed Wednesday afternoon so that the local faculty may hear the report.

The evaluation, which has been under way on a local level for several months, has a two-fold purpose, school officials said. It will meet requirements of the Texas Education Agency and the Southern Assn. of Secondary Schools and Colleges for periodic evaluations, and will give school administrators an idea of the effectiveness of their program.

A social gathering is scheduled for the evaluation committee at Cosden Country Club the evening of Tuesday, March 24.

The subcommittee membership includes:

Administration, facilities and personnel - Supt. Mathews, Dr. Charles T. Roberts, chief consultant, school plant services, Texas Education Agency: B. C. Banks, Robstown superintendent; Dr. W. A. Hunt, Howard County Junior College president; Ernest Wranosky, Flour Bluff superintendent; and G. E. (Tommy) Thompson, Kermit superintendent.

Secondary schools - Dr. Smith. superintendent; Dr. Dwight L. Kirk, Odessa superintendent; Dr. brought out 15 persons. Seminole director of curriculum: Association officials said that Dr. Joe Tidrow, Andrews director amounted to \$422.45, and the city teams here from Abilene, San An- Mailey, Midland high school principal and former professor of edpermits. Building permit fees con- sa, Midland, Gail, Garden City, ucation at Southern Methodist Un-

Elementary schools - Richter,

leading educators in the state, tary education at Brazosport and mentary instructional supervisor will arrive here next Sunday for president of the Texas Assn. of at Midland; and E. A. Brenholtz, a three-day appraisal of the local Supervision and Curriculum De- Andrews elementary principal General chairman and coordinator for the "total evaluation" project is Dr. Morris Wallace of Lub-

Three subcommittees will make separate studies of different phases Wings Wednesday

A. Cervera, Carlos C. Negron, John P. Alkema, Virgil I. Hoch, Antonio Arenas, Lewis E. Vaught

Richard C. Smith, Richard B. ga, and William F. Bair.

C. Rask, Robert T. Reynolds, and Delma W. Swilley.

Training Class 59-F will be held onso, Donald F. Donk, Daniel F. at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Reardon, Wayne J. Wolf, Richard Webb Air Force Base Chapel. L. Bennett, Dale W. Bollert, Da-Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of vid B. Fellows, Justin Franco III the First Presbyterian Church, will James E. Carlton, Richard G. be the guest speaker for the oc- Davis, Daniel J. Dwyer Jr., Ho

Clarence F. Watts, Jack M. Beall Casey, Ronald R. Brown, Grahan Robert A. Spence, Peter L. Bon

PETITIONS CIRCULATE

Interest In Brucellosis Control Program High

Frank W. Wilson, Colorado City 25 ranchers and cattlemen. A

ard County a program center.

ame, Joseph P. Nichols, Joseph Fabbro, - Maurice H. Hammack

mer A. Mawhinney Jr., Jimmie Eighty-three student officers are V. Adams, William M. Brown, Robto receive their wings. The grad- ert E. Mangam, Edwin P. Whituation class includes the follow-field Jr., Leonard B. Tovrea, ing: Capt. Jose E. Travesi; 1st George W. Van Houten Jr., Jer Lts. Francisco J. Blasco, Juan ry R. Weatherby, William P. Hurn, David C. Carpenter, Patrick J Jr. John D. Bergman, Jerry P. G. Olson Jr., Wayne K. Schneider Wedeswiler, Guillermo L. Otero, I. Olivier, Bertram G. Frazier Roger F. Fleshman, Andrew J. III, John M. Grathwol, Kenneth Callinam Jr., John Z. Croushore, R. Nimnio, Norman N. Huff, Carlos Hidalgo, Robert A. W. John M. Lake, Bryce M. Hern-Herbert W. Gilliland, don, Robert E. Heverly, Charles James R. Clay, Benjamin H. J. Winquist, Glenn W. Young, Jo-Diggs Jr., Richard B. Mansfield, seph M. Berry, Darrell R. Dunlop, James F. Rentschler, Jose U. Mur- Leroy A. Hefflinger, Robert F Also, 2nd Lts. James M. Howey, John W. Linihan, Howard W. Kid-Peter J. Haerle, Charles W. Bus- well, Davis E. Lebby Jr., Carsey Jr., Gregory A. Phillips, Neils roll E. Lewis, Carlos J. Spencer

week to outline the purpose and the disease. need for the program, Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said. A meeting at Gay Hill School attracted second meeting in Big Spring

If a sufficient number of the active cattlemen in the county sign the petition, a request will be filed with the state to declare How-

Ranchmen and cattle owners in | brucellosis in any Howard County Howard County apparently are herds, Taylor pointed out that the much in favor of the establish- disease is spreading widely and

ment of a brucellosis control pro-gram in this county when and if the legislation for such projects is Taylor hopes that the livestock in this county in the future can Two meetings were held last be safeguarded and kept free of

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SCENE IN MEN'S SUITS, SHOE SECTION Lloyd Arnovich views display in new Mellinger's

City's Oldest Men's Store To Re-Open In Modern Setting

Mellinger's, the city's oldest ex- substantially more merchandise and the carpeting in display winclusively men's and boys' wear will be on display, the store ac- dows and in the men's shoe and store, opens Monday in a com- tually is roomier and easier to clothing area are also light but

move about. At no point in the blend into the walnut theme. From front to back, from top store does the illumination vary Likewise, the stone faced brick to bottom, everything about the more than two candlepower. Over- used around the display windows store is new except the handy head fluorscent strips furnish the works into the color plan. The and familiar location at 3rd and basic illumination with accent windows, incidentally, are entirely lights setting off special displays. open from the interior. All of the Design of the store is entirely | The basic fixture is of walnut

functional, comfortable and as and extensive use is made of wal- on the market only within recent modern as the next minute. One nut paneling. The front wall is can peer through the display blue and the rear wall coral, as windows and have a sweeping are the office walls. Side walls are view of the entire store. Although, mission. Tile floor is a light color

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boys' clothing store observing open house at the corner of 3rd and Main Streets on Monday must seem like a fairy tale come true for Victor Mellinger

He would not have cared dream as a lad in Hungary, or hardy when he walked through South Texas with his peddler's pack on his back, But he did see in Texas great opportunity just as he had seen it in America. And he picked Big Spring for the same reason. At 74 he still has a twinkle in his

eyes and the razor sharp acumen for a real merchandiser. Competition has become keener but with it has come style, color and com-When Victor Mellinger opened

is Grand Leader here in 1917 in what is now the southeast part of the First National Bank, he had There were a few dim electric lights and a coal-burning y lighted, the fixtures are the latest word, a sweeping view may be had of the entire store from the front display windows, the building and all dressing rooms and offices are air conditioned: the

with \$600.

SENIOR PARTNER

He surveys it as the senior partner in Mellinger's, which now is operated with his sons, Sidney and Sammy, as junior partners. It's quite a jump for an immigrant cigar maker

fixtures — and they are of a type

the store and are also individual-

& Hohertz), use is made of sup-

Manufacturing of Beatrice, Neb.

stock) This brings the customer

ward the front are more men's

rooms and shirt displays.

item they are considering.

ly air conditioned.

He was born July 25, 1884, in months - provide for open diswhat is now Czechoslovakia (then play of merchandise, including ac- Hungary). Having learned the cessories and jewelry. Customers trade of making cigars, he mancan readily see and handle any aged to get passage to America where he had a brother and sister and other relatives in New The dressing rooms are air conditioned and have recessed light-York City. For four years he plied his trade, but his thoughts ran to ing, and they also contain valets Texas, which was emerging from on which clothing may be placed frontier days. In 1904 he came to during the change for trials. Of-Lockhart with a peddler's pack. fices are upstairs at the rear of

With this heavy, bulky outlay, veighing 100 pounds, he trudged In the architectural design (Gary rom remote farm house to farm house. He could speak German fluently and found good customers porting columns as points for duct work. The fixtures, attractive in in German settlers.

Out of his savings from his first their simplicity, are by Store Kraft year's business he bought a span Entrance is from the 3rd and of mules and a good wagon. Then Main front, flanked by two dishis itinerant business went rolling all over South Texas in the fall play windows. On the south side, and into West Texas in the spring in order of location, are the wrapper (with a customer storage clos- and summer. Gradually he ac dress shirt bar, the men's cumulated enough to open a store in Blanco City shoe department (with reserve)

LYNDON'S FIRST SUIT One of his customers there men's suits are displayed and the was a rugged rancher by dressing rooms are located. There name of Sam Johnson, brought his son, Lyndon Baines Johnson, into the store for his first suit Sen. Lyndon Johnson looked Vic Mellinger up on a recent visit

suits, sports coats, men's and here and quipped: "I've still got boys' hats, boys' coats and jack- that suit. ets, and finally the boys' dressing New York City, he was married to Miss Rose Greenzweig. To them In the center of the store will be an open display jewelry count- were born four children, Ruthie now Mrs. Richard Englander of er, a ceiling high divider with men's sports shirts on one side Dallas) at Blanco, Miss Janice Mellinger at New York, and Sidand boys trousers and shirts on ney and Sammy in Big Spring. All the other. Mobile displays which of the children are graduates of may contain unclasified items

> entered the walking Army and spent 31/2 years in Europe from 1942 on, and Sammy joined the Air Force in 1943 and spent two years in China Both returned to the business when separated from

Mrs. Mellinger was for many years Mr. Mellinger's chief business aide and at the outset his only help. She died in 1947. He was appointed to the city commission and served six years. He and Sidney belong to the Elks and he is a Mason. Sidney and Sammy are n the Country Club and Sammy has been extremely active in

Not long after opening his store Victor Mellinger moved across the street where Wacker's is now located. He operated there as the Grand Leader until 1930 when he sold his women's wear department and moved to the present location to specialize in men's

QUICK THINKER He can recall the days when he got caught between cattle rustlers and rangers but managed to keep confidence of both. Once in the wagon trails of Bandera County he was accosted by three men he instinctively knew to be robbers.

Store Offers Only Highly Regarded Lines

nearly 50 years ago, he took on the John B. Stetson hat line. He still deals in Stetson hats This is a trait which typifies the store's policy of offering only nationally advertised and highly re-

In shirts it's Enroe dress and sport shirts; in suits it's Timley and Curlee; in slacks its Hagar and Esquire.

Freeman and Nunn-Bush shoes have lone been Mellinger hallmarks as have Holeproof socks, Paris belts, Tom Sawyer boys' wear. Reis underwear and Lee and Sledge work clothes.

The arrangement of the new store is such that substantially greater amounts and variety of merchandise can be displayed for easy self-service.

For instance there will be some 1,200 pair of men's and boys' shoes on instant tap, some 500 suits and' 300 hats. The assortment of shirts. sports shirts and other items for men and boys is almost without



quality offerings at \$35. The sale Before they could say a word, he greeted them and in the same of a \$20-\$25 woman's coat was a only a few tables and racks for breath asked how to get to the great event. Boots and western post office, explaining everyone shoes, white starched collars, 10had paid in checks so that he was gallon hats and button shoes were out of money and about to starve. popular 'Aw let's go," snorted one of the "Back then you could sell anymen. The same three later held

thing if you bought 'it right," he up one of his friends and made off ufacturers often enabled him to Merchandising has also changed. retail for near what competitors When he opened business pegwere paying jobbers. Another rule legged blue serge suits were standhe followed religiously was to get ard, and a man could be outfitted good quality goods. for work with a 95-cent pair of blue overalls and a 49-cent blue shirt.

He has a pixie sense of humor With a straight face he sometimes A \$10 hat and \$5 pair of shoes says: "Honest to God, I should were the very best, and suits have my head examined; I'm losranged from \$10 up to the top ing money on this.



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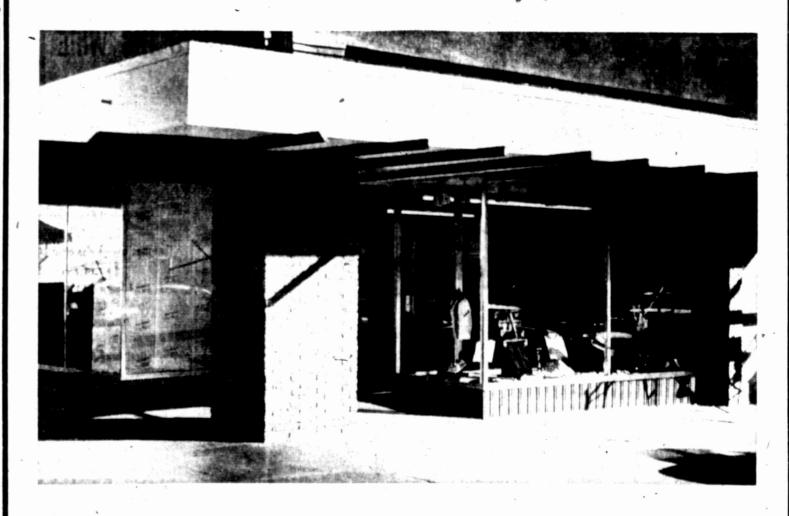
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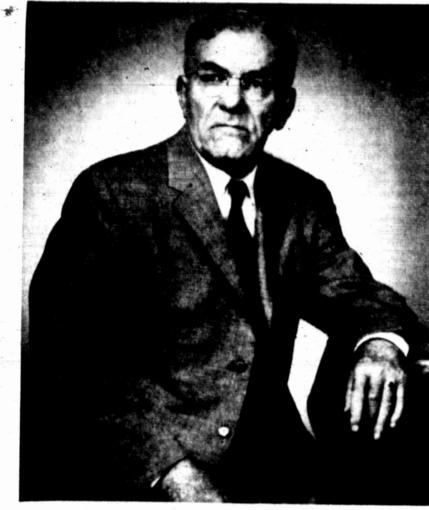
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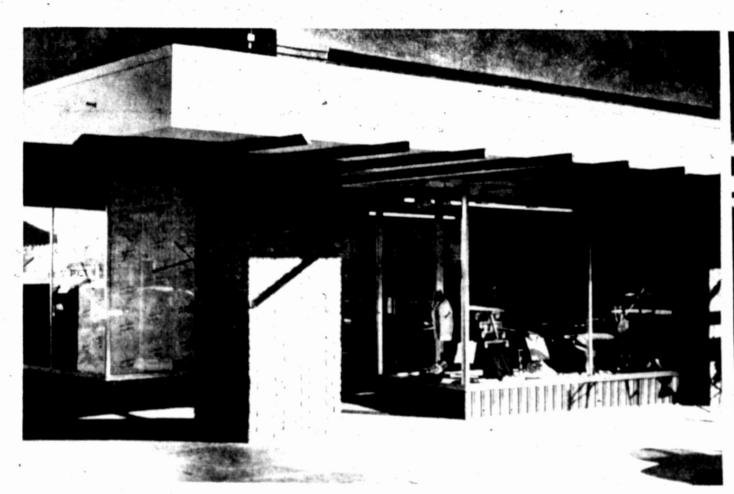
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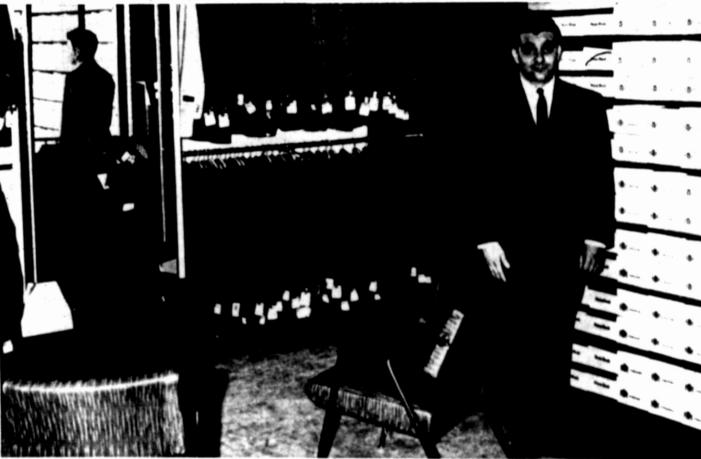
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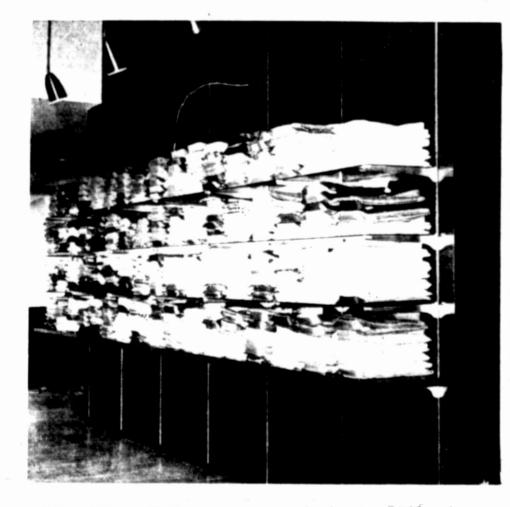
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SAM MELLINGER

A Devotional For Today

(Peter) saw heaven opened, and a certain vessel descending unto him, . . . wherein were all manner of fourfooted beasts of the earth, and wild beasts, and creeping things, and fowls of the air. (Acts 10:11, 12.)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, Thou hast prepared the table. Thou hast accomplished the salvation. Thou dost cleanse man of his sin, defilement, and corruption. Give us the desire to bring others to Christ and add them to His Church. In His name we pray. Amen.

Contract In Urgent Need Of Changes

of entering into a contract about which the Herald has grave misgivings.

When a screening committee came up with a selection of an engineering firm for the proposed long range planning, it was our understanding that the bid for planning was on a package basis. In other words there were not to be contingencies in the contract, that the city was buying planning, not future engi-

Now that time has come for signing the contract we fear the city is being put in the position of pre-purchase of engineering services. We do not believe that the City of Big Spring should be under obligation ahead of time to employ any certain engineering firm or to face a financial penalty for using another

The contract would offer the city the opportunity to récover a \$15,000 fee paid for complete planning of water, sewer and drainage systems. This would be absorbed out of a 112 per cent fee on work performed in connection with or as a result of the planning.

But at the same time, as we understand it, the contract in effect obligates the city to use the services of this firm not only in order to recover this \$15,000 but requires the city to pay the firm 112 per

The city of Big Spring is on the verge cent if some other firm is used. As submitted, this fee was for an interminable period, but the contract was altered to put a five-year termination (after completion of planning) on the fee commitment. This would be, for practical purposes, about eight years from now. We do not believe that a commission

should obligate succeeding commissions for five to eight years hence to employ the services of a given firm or pay 112 per cent penalty for using some one else. We are not arguing about the competence of any firm, but rather about a principle. It may well be that any given firm the city may retain will perform in such a highly satisfactory manner that it will merit most favorable consideration for succeeding jobs. But the choice should be on the project to be undertaken at

that time and not five years previously. If Master Planning is worth anythingand we believe that it is both wise and necessary-we are talking about projects not in the thousands but possibly in several millions over a period of time. That 112 per cent could get to be a mighty imposing amount-many times the \$15,-000 which could be absorbed by it,

We earnestly hope that the contract will not be executed until the provisions binding the city to a 112 per cent penalty for not using a given firm are eliminated. We believe that prudence dictates it.

Put The Art Exhibit In Your Plans

Fine Arts Association is being held here today in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at Howard County Junior Col-

Believing that people who read editorials are also the type who are most actively interested in the cultural development of our community, we call your attention to this show.

The offerings are so versatile and so numerous that you are bound to find

The District No. 18 exhibit of the Texas much that will interest you. Perhaps some of it will stimulate you: maybe some of it will give you a sense of satisfaction and comradeship of feeling

No doubt some of it will leave you

For a delightful time drop by the SUB before 5 p.m. today. There is no charge. The only admission is an interested and inquiring mind

David Lawrence

President Stands Firm On Berlin

WASHINGTON-They may quibble and or two more to the deficit will not do pout in the London press about some feeling of hurt pride or envy supposed sumption of world "leadership" by Prime Minister Macmillan. They may worry in Paris whether enough attention are petty matters. For the simply phrased dispassionate comment by President Eisenhower gives the only annot it likes the role, has been involuntarily placed in a position of leadership because of her financial resources and military strength in the free world.

sans in this country, Mr. Eisenhower is exercising leadership in a masterful manner. History will record some day that he kept his head amidst the hysterical and the politically ambitious voices all around him and steered America through a dangerous crisis because, along with an exhibition of courage, he used ordinary common sense

The President has said he wouldn't yield an inch on the Berlin crisis, and he hasn't. The President says American armed forces are adequate for the taskand he stakes his reputation on it as one who served in the post of Supreme Commander of the Allied Armies in Europe during World War II. He couldn't depend on guesses then, and he isn't de-

Mr. Eisenhower has been accused of being more interested in budget balancing than in national safety-a foolish. partisan and silly charge. He answered blun'ly at his news conference this week that even if the federal government were operating at a surplus, he would not spend more than is currently being recommended in the budget for the armed forces. Instead, he would use that surplus for such things as improving ed-

ther He mucht have said that a deliberate effort is under way to unbalance the budget not so much to add appropriations for national defense as to break down the whole bulwark of government finance so that almost everything for which special interests want to spend money will have a clearer field. For, once the budget is unbalanced, the argu-

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with the artist.

cold, for tastes vary and not everyone, thank heavens, likes the same thing.

bility of a ground war, instead of a nu-

clear war, that President Eisenhower

gave at his news conference Wednesday

an impressive example of statesman-

ship. This is what really makes America

so strong in the eyes of clear-thinking

The President has been urged to in-

crease-the ground forces because of the

possibility that the crisis in Berlin might

lead to a ground war. But he declined

to make this an excuse for augmenting

the budget for ground troops. In fact,

he issued what must certainly be viewed

in Moscow as a stern warning when he

remarked that he did not intend to see

the Allies fight a ground war in Europe.

He left the implication that the use of

nuclear weapons would be seriously con-

This is laying it on the line to Mos-

cow, where there should not be the slight-

est doubt now that America is in earnest

about resisting any attempt to force

Western troops out of Berlin. Mr. Eisen-

hower says that the West doesn't intend

to start any war and that only if the

Soviets start pushing Western troops out

of their positions, or start denying them

force used in defense

access to West Berlin, will there be any

But even as he utters these unmistak-

able words of warning, the President

urges people not to get hysterical. He

doesn't want to see any general mobili-

zation measures taken. They are unnec-

essary for many reasons, not the least of

which is the needless excitement they

induce. Mr. Eisenhower knows that our

big bombers can be alerted in a mat-

ter of minutes at bases overseas as well

as in this country and that nuclear weap-

ons have already been distributed in key

spots around the globe. He knows our

short-range missiles are available in cer-

Nikita Khrushchev may hem and

haw and even hedge on his threats of

men dedicated to a particular type of

warfare, these will not be necessary

unless big war actually comes. Mr. Ei

senhower says significantly that the

American people must learn to live in a

long period of tension. To unbalance the

budget unnecessarily can weaken the na-

tional economy and give the enemy a

victory without firing a shot The

American people should be grateful that

there's a steady hand at the helm of

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any harm.

people everywhere.

to exist here concerning possible asis being paid to General De Gaulle. These swer-that the United States, whether or

Despite the sniping from the parti-

pending on them now.

The President might have gone furtain places. war, but the fact remains that, as long as the President of the United Statesleader of the free world and commander of the most powerful armed forces the West has ever assembled-stands firm, the Soviets will not take a chance on war. As for increases in the military ment would be heard that to add a billion budget, sponsored to some extent by politicians and to some degree by military

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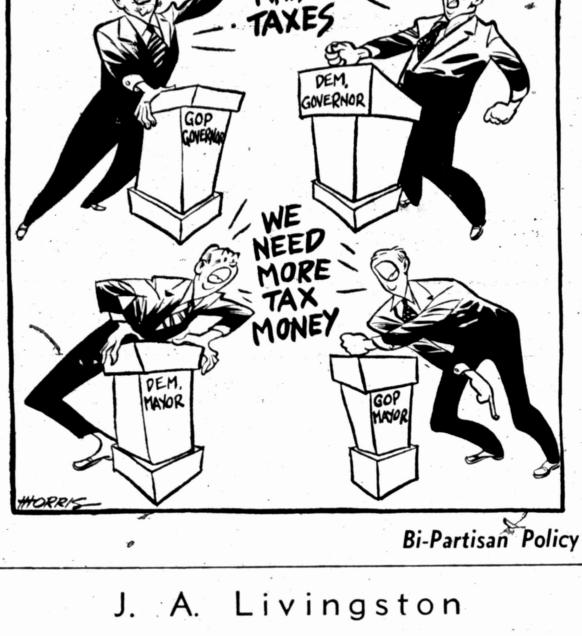
RICHMOND Va. (A) - J. L. Hopper told police both he and his overcoat were for actual space covering error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy All advertising orders are accepted on this basis taken to the cleaners. He gave the coat to two men who said they were seeking business for a new dry cleaning company. Neither the men nor the coat have been seen since.

> Snowed In MILWAUKEE (A) — The first in a series

our ship of state today.

Cleaning Job

of free ski lessons offered by the county park commission was called off.



So Many Ingredients In Our Economic Goulash!

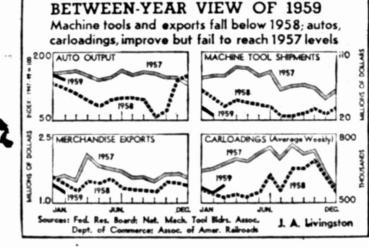
WASHINGTON - What an awful casserole to set before the public! Threat of nuclear war, malingering unemployment, demands for more money for defense, continued slack in the Detroit economy, the Ford announcement of a small car, the boom in steel and slowdown in machine tools, and the President standing pat on his. defense budget. This is a crazy mixed dish, and not exactly tasty. It's an economic goulash. It in-

volves economics, domestic politics, geo-politics, social tensions, and international diplomacy. We are facing a major test with the Soviet Union. Who'll back down? Who'll compromise? If the United States yields on Berlin, then the United States will face a slow decline in its world influence politically, ecnomically, spiritually. to serenity! But it was in dealing with the possi-

defense offer two arguments. One, of proposals, criticisms, and mis- Congress is minded to impose it's imperative to back up the President's statement that we will attack for not mobilizing and for dent. This will mean more uninot yield our rights in Berlin. Two, insisting on a planned reduction forms, more pay and subsistence with 4,700,000 persons unemployed in forces from 900,000 to 870,000 money, more equipment, less man-(no change from January), there's men, slack in the economy. Why not put this slack into missiles and troops to show Khrushchev we mean business in Berlin?

burgh contractor put an ad in economy') But these applicants in desperate route? Pittsburgh are not available to answer the ads of missile manu- fect, is that we have had a long- In February, employment, unfacturers in New England or Los Angeles, even as troops in Korea can't defend Berlin.

A great war of nerves goes on. yet it hasn't unnerved Wall Street Will the approach of the May 27 Europe. We don't have to have its pre-recession high of 146. deadline on Berlin create nervous massive contact of infantry regiconfusion? Will some people want ments. ings deposits?



fore, peace! What perverse logic his own mind. And he's not budg-

Proponents of more spending for In contrast, Washington is full Inflation psychology persists

stand firm; this is no way to in. bigger before they get smaller. still confidence in the people of This is an excuse to buy stocks. Economic slack has logistical West Berlin and Western Germany. limitations. The other day a Pitts- This is to carry a dove of ap- dent, are upward. And aren't peasement into a meeting with stocks an inflation hedge? the paper for a dozen or so work- Khrushchev. If the President de-The line of applicants block clines a ground war, the alternaless positive. The Ford announceed traffic - so many came in tive is "nuclear" war and nation- ment of a forthcoming small car cars. What a commentary on al destruction, What man in the is likely to hurt sales of Big Three American unemployment, on our White Hotte would choose that 1959 models. Whether is will hurt

to get out of the big cities? Will Against this threat of diversi- above 1958 levels, they are still some people wonder what to do fied force from various places, below '57. Machine tool shipments about stocks, bonds? About sav- Khrushchev has his ground army and merchandise exports are still and long-range intercontinental under '58 (see chart). So far, Wall Street has been ballistic missiles. Which is superfatalistically calm: The atom's de- ior is any man's guess. Eisenhowstructive power is so great, no er, as Commander-in-Chief of the nation will dare evoke war. There- Army, has apparently made up

(King James)

Bible Words

for Today

I Peter 2:16 "Not using your liberty for a cloke of

Recently my wife and I stood by the pew in old St.

John's Church, Richmond, where Patrick Henry

shouted, "Give me liberty or give me death," words

which will ever express the feeling of true Ameri-

cans. But as a recent writer has said, "We so often

get both; we win liberty and then work our own death

by means of it." Freedom without responsibility and

without loyal devotion to the principles of Christis

Jesus told the story of a young man of much prom-

ise who asked his father for his portion of the in-

heritance in order that he might be free to go to a

far country and do as he pleased. The prodigal son

got what he asked for, but when he entered into this

new freedom, he did not ask for what he got. By his

misuse of liberty he began to experience need - he

wanted food, he wanted friends, but most of all he

wanted the love and fellowship of his father's home

and was glad to arise and go back to his father.

please - that is anarchy. We are free to do as we

please only when we are mastered by Christ: then

First Baptist Church

Newport News, Va.

Rev. Bruce H. Price, D.D., LL.D.

our freedom is for the common good.

Liberty does not mean that we may do as we

maliciousness, but as the servants of God.".

ing on his military budget.

givings. The President is under higher troop quotas on the Presipower in the labor market. Mis-This, so it is argued is no way siles development will, over time, to show Khrushchev we mean to expand. Military outlays will get The pressures, despite the Presi-

The basic economic outlook is or stimulate sales of Ramblers The Eisenhower answer, in ef. and Larks is still to be seen.

term program - diversified nu- employment, hourly wages, weekclear containment. We have planes, ly wages, and hours worked were missiles, a navy, and ground at a virtual standstill. The indusforces which have nuclear wea- trial production index of the Fedpons. We have rocket bases in eral Reserve Board is still under

loadings have managed to climb

Aside from Berlin, the big economic question is. What will happen to production and sales after March 29? Has recent strength in production been due to preparation for the early Easter? Yes, sirree, this is quite an eco-

nomic goulash!

Changing Weather

MADISON, Wis. (49) - A University of Wisconsin meteorologist says Grandpa is right about those winters when he was young. They were colder, especially in the eastern part of the country.

Reid Bryson, head of the meteorology department, said winter temperatures in the North Atlantic states are up an average of 10 degrees since 1885. On the other hand, the Pacific Coast area is getting cooler. He added that meteorologists don't know why.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Feb. 17 was the 62nd birthday of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers (the PTA), and we tip our hat to this effective organization.

Some of its programs have been the promotion in America of the kindergarten and the pioneering in 1912 of the hot lunch program. both of which are now-almost universally accepted. Others won unquestioned public

support and have been of immeasurable benefit to the nation. Among these were the promotion of legislation to aid the children of Indians and of migratory workers of special courts for minors in trouble and of scholarships for future teachers.

The PTA is a rally point for the advancement of such public school causes as better buildings, better salaries for teachers and the improvement of the curriculum. It is a vital democratic force in every community.

-CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

Around The Rim

Familiar Misdeeds In Ould Ireland

gorra, 'tis well we might be giving the" Irish a bit of the eye.

It's been a long time since Saint Pat cleared ould Erin of reptiles, if indeed he did, and if the Emerald Isle is clear of snakes, it is not entirely clear of the foibles of mankind. Indeed, 'tis a small world, and some of the deeds and misdeeds that make news in this country do the same over there.

I am indebted to John Quigley, who has not shaken off all the blarney himself, for the opportunity to look over a copy of the Guardian, a newspaper published for Tipperary, Care, Galway, Limerick and Offaly. The price of a single copy of this good publication is

On the date of this particular issue, North Tipperary County Council was embroiled in a bit of a difficulty over the location of a resort center, and the Guardian was chafing at the delay. The Council was in danger of losing a grant of 2,500 pounds from Bord Failte Eireann (which I take to mean something on the order of federal aid) and is this ever familiar? But let us look at the happenings in

cans (pub operators to you and) had been haled before the Justice for a breach of the licensing laws. This is developed in considerable detail in the Guardian, but the essence is that these boys slipped some drinks to customers in the taverns after hours. Their solicitor pleaded that "there really is nothing to them (the offenses)"

Nenagh District Court. A couple of publi-

casm, "There never is!" Anyway, Sgt. Moloney testified that as or in the good old U. S. A.

and the justice replied with some sar-

he approached the front of the pub, three

St. Patrick's Day being upon us, be- or four men scrammed by the back door. One of these was apprehended out in the pub owner's stable, and protested that he was merely feeding the horse. The publican said the man really wasn't a horse feeder, but he didn't know what he was doing there. Also, the publican could not understand why there were five pint glasses on his bar, "in two of them traces

of fresh stout." This particular publican seemed to have been before the justice on previous occasions, so he would have to draw a -fine of two pounds. Said his solicitor to the justice: "Would you consider a contribution to the Poor Box on this occasion?" Not on this occasion, said the magistrate.

But here came another publican, in whose kitchen five men were found with drinks Three of them were described as "travelers", two were not. This apparently contained some mitigating circumstances, because the Justice ruled: "Oh, put a pound in the Poor Box and I will adjourn the summons against the publican for four months.'

But His Honor warned that "these offences are occuring too often. The only reason I ordered the contribution to the Poor Box was that I did not want to convict the second time.' And there was the case of a lady who

had begged on the street. "Is she still in town?" queried the justice. "Yes sir." said the Guard, "Ten shillings, or seven days," answered his honor. One wonders if the lady shouldn't have

been the recipient of that loot in the Poor Box. How's she going to get out of town? Justice is justice, you know, in Ireland

-BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale

The Practice Of Quietness

Some human beings are thrilling. Let me tell you about an inspiration-packed personality.

Recently I had a speaking engagement in Savannah. I was glad to be there because it gave me some time to spend with one of the most remarkable human beings I have ever met, a truly inspiring and good friend, Harry Moore.

Now, you may never have heard of Harry Moore, but everyone in Savannah knows him. He is the pastor of a Methodist Church there; it is a beautiful church and he built it up to its present status. He comes from a family that knows about building up churches-his father is another great pastor, the Methodist Bishop of Atlanta, Arthur J. Moore. Talking with Harry Moore is fun, I'd

class him as one of the best tellers of stories south of the Mason and Dixon line. And, believe me, that's no small achievement. Not only is Harry fun, he's interested in just about everything.

"Norman," he asked me, "have you seen any good shows up in New York lately?

"No." I said, "I'm too busy. I don't get around to shows very often . . . I'm sorry to say." He shook his head in mild reproof.

"I don't know what's the matter with you. Why, I'm coming up to New York just to see some shows!" "See?" I thought, "See?" For the Rev Harry Moore is blind and has been blind for some years. But he never seems to

think about it and his friends find it easy to forget that he can't see, just as he seems to forget. I've known Harry Moore for a long time. And I knew him when in his late thirties, he came to New York and heard the tragic news that he would never see

After the specialist told him that he

would be blind, he went back to his hotel room on an upper floor. The overwhelming thoughts came to him about all the things he would never see again-the faces of his wife and children, sunsets and sunrises, mountains and valleys. At that time he still had enough sight left to see from his hotel window down to the street far below. He knew enough mathematics to compute about how long it would take a body to fall from that window ledge to the sidewalk. In 60 seconds he could be through with all of it. He opened the window and grasped the ledge. Then he sank to his knees and

asked the Lord to help him. Just then his father entered the room, came over and put his arm around him. That dangerous moment passed . . . And, as Harry voiced it later, "In my Dad's supporting love I learned the true meaning of fatherhood."

The next Sunday, still in New York, he came to my church. He came early, before anyone else was there. He sank into the seat, put his head forward on one of the pews, and yielded himself to the spiritual quietness of that empty house of God. "I never knew before what it was to pray in such depth." he told me later. "But all of a sudden in the holy silence I felt myself get victory." It didn't come all at once but Harry Moore touched the hand of God and received power. Today he is a great and happy soul and a tremendously effective church

Every troubled soul would do well to heed that Biblical invitation, "Come away by yourselves to a lonely (quiet) place, and rest a while." Many churches and synagogues are open day and night for meditation and prayer. Try the practice of quietness with a spiritual content and see what it can do for you.

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Marquis Childs 'Conflict Of Interest' In Congress

sociates.

WASHINGTON-While the memory of Sherman Adams and his telephone calls to the regulatory agencies is rapidly fading, there are still earnest souls who believe that something should be done to curb the influence business. Two of them, Sens. Clifford Case,

(R-NJ) and Richard Neuberger (D-Ore), have just put in a bill that would serve at least to put the whole business on the public record. Their bill would require full disclosure of the financial interest of all top officials in government, including members of Congress. It would also reguire that all communications, whether by word of mouth or by letter, to a regulatory or semi-judicial agency be made part of the record in all cases.

There would be no more private nudges from the White House or Capitol Hill to members of the Federal Communications Commission or the Federal Trade Commission. If the nudging had to be done in public, subject to stiff penalties under the law for concealment, it would not be done. The bill put in by Case and Neuberger

proposes, too, that Congress at least take a look at a notorious abuse—conflict of interest among members of Congress. A Commission on Legislative Standards would study and make recommendations on conflict of interest-the problem of a senator or a representative who owns an oil well or a television station or a uranium mine and who in committee and on the floor of Congress takes an active part in legislating on these inter-

When Congress talks righteously about conflict of interest, as in the Adams case. officials of the Eisenhower administration see red. Why not, they mutter angrily, look at what is going on right in your own bailiwick?

The case they most often cite is that of Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla), who through his major interest in the Kerr-McGee company controls large oil holdings. Yet when the proposal to reduce or abolish the 271/2 per cent income-tax bonus to oil producers comes before the Senate, Kerr will probably lead the fight against it, as he has done before

The Democrats reply by pointing out how the Eisenhower administration has appointed lawyers and businessmen to the regulatory agencies who were then called upon to regulate their former clients and associates. What is more, these same men after serving a year or two went back to practicing law and appearing before their former commission as-

This kind of in-again-out-again cycle came up the other day when Sen. Case questioned Charles A. Webb, a legislative assistant to former Sen. John W. Bricker of Ohio who had been nominated to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Bricker was ranking Republican member of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, with authority over several regulatory agencies, before his defeat last November.

It developed during the questioning that two other former Bricker associates had been named to the ICC, which regulates the railroads. Owen Clarke stayed on the commission for five years and then resigned to become a vice president of the Chesapeake and Ohio at a salary much larger than government pays. After two and a half years on the commission Robert Minor went to a New York Central vice presidency at a reported salary of \$60,000 a year

What was not noted, if only because of the delicate business of senatorial courtesy, was that Bricker during much of his service in the Senate had continued to share in the proceeds of his Columbus, Ohio, law firm. That firm represented the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Recently there has been a great deal of publicity about congressmen who put their relatives on the payroll. Particularly newcomers, swept in on the Democratic landslide last fall and surprised to find themselves in the halls of Congress, have hired their cousins and their uncles and their aunts, their wives and their college-boy sons. That sort of nepotism the folks back home readily understand.

But if publicity is required for this practice, then surely it should cover the relationships between business and government and the mutual benefit society that results. The one, so readily understandable, is peanuts while the other, so much more subtle and submerged, involves influence measured in millions of dollars

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RUNNELS REPORT

Council Members Go To Brownsville

By DIANE BAKER council spent the latter part of Texas Assn. of Student Councils er this year. convention. Leaving Wednesday were Jimmy Hinds, Bobby Wil-

played the men faculty members Sparks. The group collected specion Monday. The eighth and ninth men of insects and amphibians, grade cheerleaders yelled for the muscles and made a close obboys while the eighth grade boys servation of the area. All reportcheered for the faculty - and ap- ed an interesting time parently it worked for the faculty

eighth and ninth grade teams of on Nuckolls and Kay Foster.

The P-TA is sponsoring a "food- week is - nine week's exams. HCJC board president Horace less food sale" to raise money for Let's buckle down and study hard Garrett is footing the bill for the three electric water fountains. Let- to make good grades on your own. I shrubbery

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Four members of the student Thursday inviting donations. the week in Brownsville at the was voted to disband the unit aftliams, Kathy Johnson and Gail has been making egg shell mo-Potter, accompanied by the stu- saics. The students have saved dent council sponsor, Miss Molly their own egg shells and dyed W. A. Moss, and Principal Thomas E. them Ernest. They will return late to-

The ninth grade basketball team by their teacher. Mr. Doyle

played Lamesa here. The ninth talk on "The Model Daughter." grade lost 39-32 with Benina Bar- There will not be a meeting next rera the high scorer. The eighth week. The eighth grade Tri-Hi-Y Spanish classes, and other local grade team lost 49-47 in an over- met Monday at the Y and had groups April 14. Mrs. Ella White time game, and Floydine Moss led planned a hayride and dance at and her language classes are with 10 points. The seventh also the Scenic Mountain pavilion for urging attendance to the movie lost by a 66-58 count, and Jane Friday evening. Womack was high scorer with 16 Friday night a going away par- ish with written English flashed points. The girls will play Snyder ty was held in honor of Jan on the screen . . . Las Artistas here Monday, the seventh grade Keifer, who is moving to Missis- local art club, presented a lovely ers following at one hour intervals. slumber party A track meet has been scheduled here March 21. All the seventh, Farquhar, Carolyn Walling, Shar- and his Aggies were setting ou

outstanding academic background Besides supplying biographical to obtain loans, since the colleges data and educational background are getting only a fraction of the

funds requested from the federal

en when they arrived back for The Region V roundball tournament at Amarillo came on the heels of the State meet at Corsicana. Only a trip to Hutchinson, Kan., for the national tournament

> Jayhawks' blisters and highway Coach Red Lewis' track team was at Fort Worth for the Recreational track meet this week end, seven days after their advent to Laredo's Border Olympics. Miss Anna Smith's volleyball team was at Plainview for a tournament; College Players' director Fred Short and his group were

Too, the response has been so

lively in favor of the loan pro-

gram that additional funds will

have to be appropriated soon to

Mrs. Mona Johnson's art class in Jacksonville for a one-act play contest; and college president Dr Hunt has been in Long Beach, Calif., for the American Junior College Assn., convention Thursday afternoon the second where he served on several comperiod biology class took a field mittees. He's due to go on the trip to Moss Creek, accompanied

and numerous festivities are on tap for local collegians, some of whom have frontier-like bearded mugs for the occasion Wednesday at the Methodist Quixote", a regular-length educa-Church. Their program was a tional film based on the satirical Spanish novel, will be presented to college linguists, high school whose sound track will be in Spanwere Martha weekend in Dora Roberts Student Thompson, Becky Forshee, Eileen | Union Building . . . Bruce Frazier Well kids, have your fun this new social center Friday, where

Monday is Ranch Day at HCJC

GOLIAD NEWS

Pupils Work On Several **Improvements**

By PAT ARMSTRONG

Four members of the Student Council left Wednesday afternoon to attend the Texas Assn. of Student Councils meeting at Brownsville, Bill Pate, Bob Moore, Karon Koger, and Joan Jordan, council members, sponsor Bernard Rains and his wife, were the participants from Goliad

cover the majority of the appli-Goliad's ninth grade volleyball team played Snyder Tuesday. Goliad won 49-17. Pat Wiley was high-Travel has become practically scorer for Goliad with 17 points. by-word at HCJC in the past Mozelle Groebl was next with 14 few weeks, but a large number of the excursions will cease since

Wednesday morning the Student the hectic basketball season has Council held its regular meeting. Bill Pate, president, asked for Track will replace basketball reports from the committees on outings but the thinclads don't the projects they were assigned. make as many of trips. The hard-Katie Bess Morgan and Judy Gilwood athletes were literally beatlean reported they had measured the windows in the Visual Aids room, and had looked for the material for the curtains. Red Schwarzehbach and Pete Harmonson reported they had talked to several contractors about having two basketball goals set up for practice games. The Student Council has would have been balm for the taken up several such projects

> which it hopes will benefit the students at Goliad. Wednesday afternoon Goliad had an experimental assembly. The seventh graders got to attend the assembly, which was held in the cafeteria, while the eighth and ninth graders listened to the program in their classrooms. It was the first of a series of such assemblies that will have alternating groups to attend and the rest just hear it. Mr. Dawes was master of ceremonies for the program which consisted of several students discussing hobbies. Each student demonstrated part of his hobby while Mr. Dawes asked him questions about it.

The eighth grade Tri-Hi-Y had a meeting Monday. Kenney Kay Stephens, president, told of plans made by the group to have a hayride Friday.

The Goliad Chess Club will hold Chess Tournament next Friday during the noon hour. We hope all members will be present to participate in the tournament.

HI TALK

Some Disappointed, Others Happy With Jerry Lee Lewis

dodging ladders, broken mirrors, They left Friday to participate in and black cats. The day came to the Plainview tournament. Everya frightful climax when they at- one is urged to turn out and back tended the midnight horror shows these girls. Who knows? They may at the Ritz.

The big talk around school Friday morning was all about Jerry Lee Lewis who visited our fair city Thursday night. Out of the students who attend Mr. Lewis' presentation at the city auditorium, some were for him while others gusted.

Seventy-four band members left vesterday for Odessa where they were to enter the Interscholastic Band Contest. Director Doug Wiehe entered all types of ensembles and various solos. Since the contest over, the band members will have their trip to Oklahoma to look forward to.

Mrs. Erma Steward informed BSHS'ers that, after much sweating and worrying, the last page of the dummy for the annual has been mailed. The yearbooks are to be ready during the middle of

BSHS'ers will be doing in the future. Here is an example of the things up their sleeves: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, nine weeks' tests; March 23, Champion Safety Assembly; March 26, Easter Assembly and start of Easter Days; April 9 and 10, Senior Play; and April 18, Spring Semi-Formal. V. I. C. students have been taking donations of 50 cents toand case. It will be given away sell. on March 24.

Correction on last week's article. Bill Parsons is among the 10,-

BSHS'ers barely survived .Fri- are suffering from the same thing an end. From the looks of several lay the 13th. They were worn out the Steers did — lack of support. low grades several students will

Betty Ellison, Maxine Roberts, Joan Bratcher, Layla Glaser, Pat. Fannin, and Netta Kay Laws journeyed to Odessa Friday to enter the Odessa High School Tennis Invitational Tournament. were a bit disappointed and dis- girls played Abilene and Sweetwater some fine games of tennis. Miss Billie Clypurn is their spon-

be state champions again this

So far the Steer baseball team is doing all the good in winning all of their games. They made a fine showing against Snyder Fri-Snyder seems to be getting all

of the attention. BSHS, one of 20 schools, took part in the track meet held there yesterday. The National Honor Society is scheduled to hear Bruce Frazier during their meeting next Thursday. He will show movies and slides about his trip to Europe.

The Corral paper staff has many you wondering what mischievous pranks up their sleeves for the April Fool's edition of the paper. They are already beginning work on their annual Senior Magazine which will come out

All seniors are urged to get on the ball and sell their tickets to holidays; April 2 and 3, Ranch the Senior Play. A lot of work is put into the production of a play and the least reward that 'can repay the efforts is a large audience. Speaking of selling, there ward a Remington 12 gauge pump is still some more shampoo to

Tomorrow will be filled with reviews for tests to begin Tuesday. Once more students will be burn-000 finalist of the National Merit ing midnight oil and last minute Scholarship Tests instead of the cramming will begin. Only nine more weeks of school will be re-

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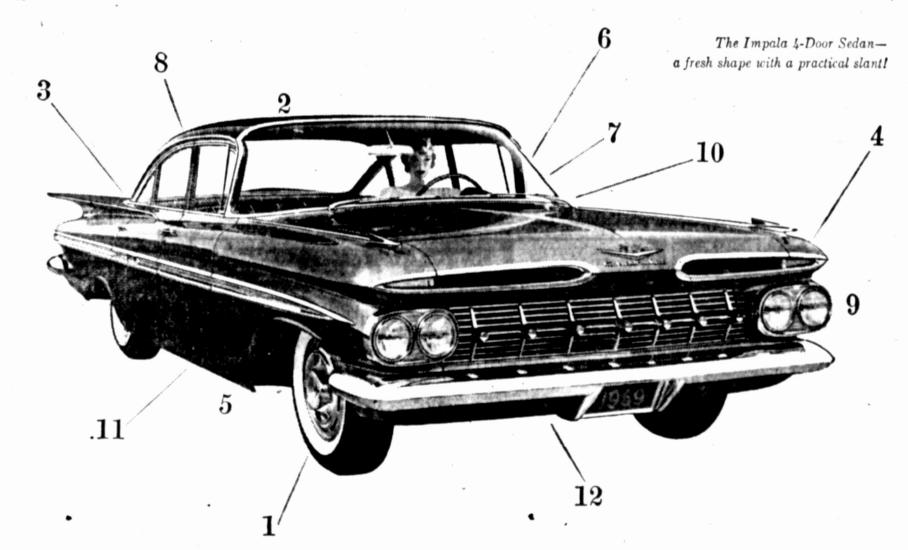
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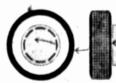
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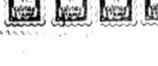


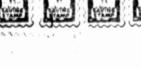


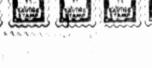










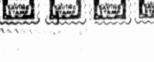


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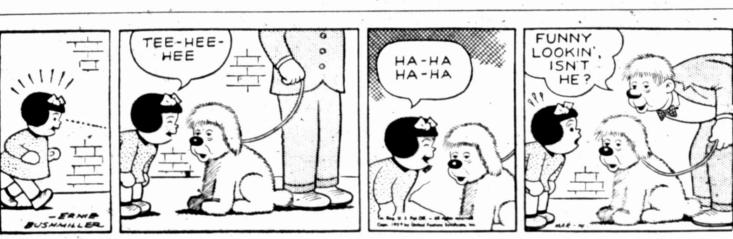
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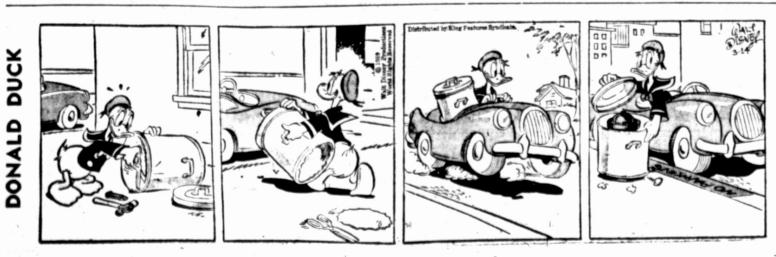






























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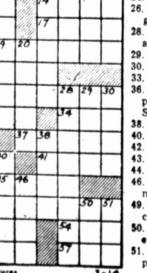
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LOOKS AT BOOKS

THE GOLD OF TROY by Robert Payne. Published by Funk & Wagnalls, Book-of-the-Month Selection.

About 35 years ago an English in London came across an account of the legendary treasure the great benefactors of our culfound during the '70s and '80s of ture. the last century on the probable It would undoubtedly please site of Troy and Mycenae by an Schliemann to know that a man eccentric millionaire. The boy — like Robert Payne had written his Robert Payne — was entranced biography. For though Payne has not only with the buried cities of never had Schliemann's obsessive the ancient Aegean world but with lust for gold, like him he is a the career of the amateur archae- wanderer, a linguist and a man ologist Heinrich Schliemann, who with a limitless capacity and endiscovered them. Only a year or thusiasm for his chosen career. two ago, however, after coming Though not yet 50 years of age, across a newly published German | Payne is the author of over 50 edition of much of Schliemann's books. voluminous correspondence, was

Payne inspired to write his biography. Together with another bio- Tinkle's dramatic interpretation gree for several unmerciful hours, graphy (Elizabeth the Great, by of the Alamo and its defenders, Elizabeth Jenkins). The Gold of received the Texas Institute of and finally was sent back to her Troy, the story of Heinrich Schlie- Letters' award for "the best Texmann and the buried cities of as book of 1958" at the Institute's test. Her guilt was assumed, and ancient Greece, is being distribut- annual banquet Friday night at ed as a Double Selection for March | the Down Town Club in Dallas. by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

his early teens and go to work as | tor and insurance executive. a grocer's helper. A drunken miltroduction to what was to besoul. He had no time for Greek. as history. He was ambitious for wealth. He grocer's, and after learning rudi- books were announced at the banmentary bookeeping he found a quet: clerk's job, first in Hamburg, later in Amsterdam. Between the ages of 20 and 24 he taught himself seven languages: French, Spanish, Portuguese, English, Italian. Dutch and Russian.

By the time he was 25 he had established himself in St. Petersburg, the capital city of Russia, as chief representative of one of the greatest trading firms on earth. And from then on, there la Campbell of San Antonio for was little that Heinrich touched that didn't turn to gold. But he was restless, dissatisfied, unfulfilled. It was then that he turned to the study of Greek and began to devour the Iliad and Odyssey, to dream endlessly of Priam's Troy and the golden city of Mycenae. Bitterly unhappy with his cold and haughty wife. Schliemann finally left Russia for good, and after traveling the world over settled down in Athens. It was from there that he set forth, with the Ilaid as his literal guide, to find the streasure of Troy and Mycenae. In his untrained eagerness he dug below the site of Homer's Troy but discovered a treasure in gold that electrified

the world. Again in Mycenae he found the remains of a civilization far more ancient than that celebrated by Homer, and again a treasure beyond price. And by boy attending St. Paul's School, revealing factual evidence of a world long lost, he became one of

"Thirteen Days to Glory," Lon The \$1,000 prize was donated this

Lon Tinkle, author of the prizeler who in his cups used to de- winning book, is professor of convicted. claim Homer was Heinrich's in- French at Southern Methodist University and literary editor of the life. In those days, however, as published by McGraw-Hill, has

In addition to the Collins prize,

The \$250 award for the best novel of the year by a Texan, donated by McMurray's Book Shop of Dallas, went to William Humphrey for "Home from the Hill," an eloquent novel with an East Texas setting, published by Al-

fred A. Knopf, Inc. The Cokesbury Book Store's \$100 award for the best children's book of 1958 went to Mrs. Camilher book "Coronado and His Captains," published by Follett Publishing Co.



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LOVE IN A CHEAP HOTEL

Hayward as Barbara Graham

ring Susan Hayward. Produced by Walter Wanger. Directed by Robert Wise. Screenplay by Nelson Gidding from a transcript by Ed Montgomery. Sunday through Wednesday at the Ritz.

On the night of March 9, 1953, 62-year-old crippled widow, Mrs. Mabel Monahan, was savagely beaten to death in her Burbank, Calif., home. A police dragnet brought in Emmett Perkins and John Santo, two notorious criminals. Also picked up was Mrs. Barbara Graham, who had a record of vagrancy charges.

She was put under the third destoutly maintained her innocence. cell after refusing to take a lie the press joined in this assump-

Ed Montgomery, reporter who effect. Born in Germany, Schliemann year for the 13th consecutive time had won the Pulitzer Price for his was forced to leave school in by Carr P. Collins, Dallas real- work in the San Francisco Internal Revenue scandals, was instrumental in getting Mrs. Graham Mrs. Graham had maintained

she was home on the night of the come the absorbing passion of his Dallas Morning News. His book, murder — she remembered because that was the night she and he listened to the miller, he only been widely acclaimed as the fin- her husband had separated after knew that the sonorous passages est interpretation ever penned of a violent quarrel. When the police struck a responsive chord in his the most dramatic episode in Tex- finally picked up Graham, he was in a narcotic stupor and could not remember the night in quessaved enough, finally, to leave the three additional awards to 1958 tion, Later, on the stand, Graham recalled he and his wife had been home that evening, but the prose cution made much of his former lapse of memory, and his testimony was discounted.

In the meantime, a man had approached Mrs. Graham with an offer of an air-tight alibi. Mrs. Graham was desperate, and she accepted, but then refused again when the visitor insisted that she give, in exchange, an admission of the murder to him, privately. This man turned out to be the district attorney's agent, and the admission of his testimony sealed the case. John True, who admitted being the driver of the getaway car, also was a damaging witness. He went free for turning state's

evidence. Mrs. Graham went to the San Quentin gas chamber in December, 1954, followed by Santo and Perkins.

Meanwhile, Montgomery had come across some startling new evidence which indicated Mrs. Graham had been framed, and convicted by perjured testimony. He switched sides, but was unable to save his former victim. Montgomery wrote a transcript

I WANT TO LIVE! star- | of the case, which was the basis | Montgomery says Mrs. Graham "could not have been guilty of for the screenplay. murder" although she had been Susan Hayward emotes wildly guilty of many moral transas Mrs. Graham, and her role

> brought about mention for an "We were all derelict in not Academy Award. Her final melochecking the facts and the statedramatics actually occurred: Her ments handed out by the district last request of a fudge sundae: attorney's office. We labeled ber her two trips to the gas cham-'gun moll' and 'hophead' in our ber while the sentence was batstories only to learn later that ted back and forth by the govthese labels were far from the ernor, and her plea for death on truth." the third trip; her reaction to "I Want to Live!" is not, as it a remark by one of her executioners, "Barbara, when you hear may seem, a preachment against Tenth Annual Exhibition of the 2 performances beginning April 9.

the cyandide pellets fall, count the death penalty: it is simply 10 and take a deep breath. It the highly dramatic story of a Witte Memorial Museum in San the title of "It Was Like This." will be easier that way." "How woman who was the fall guy. But don't see it if you have a tender would you know!" The impact comes in the final skin. half hour, and the effect is hypnotic: The silent efficiency of the executioners, the hollow clang of

"Gidget." For once, Hollywood cell doors. The progressive jazz has come up with a happy teenbackground whomped up by Gerage movie Sandra Dee joins up ry Mulligan's combo adds to the with the surf-board set for a summer of frolic and romance

> "Perri." Walt Disney's bittersweet story of the life and times a squirrel, photographed by the nation's leading naturalistcameramen. "Gigi." Leslie Caron in a gay

and heart-warming French yarn reminiscent of her immortal "Li-Maurice Chevalier. "Island in the sun." Harry Bela-

fonte and a raft of other top stars Big Spring in a story centered around mixing of the races. "The Barbarian and the Gei-

eauty of the Orient

like (as if TV hadn't shown us state. already).

The Hollywood pipeline: Francisco Franco. Spain's dicinto the movie capital of the at 3.30 p.m. today at the Wesley world... a man in his position Methodist Church James Gamhas power to underwrite big proj- bino of Odessa will conduct. ects, but since when has Spain ever had as much money as Hollywood?

Brigitte Bardot will be fully clothed in her next film, and she won't pause to bare anything. in "Babette Goes to War." she portrays a French refugee in England who joins the Free dinner intermission) ran for 426 French forces in World War II. . . | nights on Broadway she may learn to act yet

coming to be regarded as the suc- ing stride cessor to Mae West. , her role in veteran stage and screen actor "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunt- was first newspaper reporter. er?" was a takeoff on glamour queens, as were the roles of the

The Diary of Anne Frank" premieres on St. Patrick Day t's already a sell-out in New York | Vincennes, Ind. and on the West Coast

Theatre Exchange

NEW YORK № - A project for nternational exchange of stage ideas has been launched by the list Mark Twain who said "It is Institute for Advance Studies in the Theatre Arts

The new organization plans to nyite professionals from Europe, to his farm home in Ohio Asia and South America to conduct six-week seminars on elements of acting, staging, designing and playwriting The institute was formed by Dr

John D. Mitchell and his wife. Miriam, both long active in the theater and education

Military Lift

NEW YORK @ - Military per sonnel on leave in New York last year were given 509,342 tickets to various forms of entertainment

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ Sunday through Wednesday "I WANT TO LIVE," with Susan

Thursday through Saturday "GIDGET," with Sandra Dee and Cliff Robertson Saturday Kid Show

STATE Sunday and Monday

ODONGO

'TANK FORCE." with Victor Mature and Luana Palizi; also MAN FROM GOD'S COUN-TRY." with George Montgomery and Susan Cummings

Tuesday and Wednesday

"COUNT FIVE AND DIE " with Jeffrey Hunter and Nigel Patrick: also, "THE SLEEPWALKERS" Thursday through Saturday "PERRI." a Disney production

also, "ATTILA," with Anthony Quinn and Solphia Loren. JET

Sunday through Tuesday "GIGL" with Leslie Caron and Maurice Chevalier. Wednesday through Saturday

"SEVENTH VOVAGE OF SIN.

BAD " with Kerwyn Matthews and

Kathy Grant SAHARA Sunday and Monday "ISLAND IN THE SUN," with James Mason and Joan Fontaine;

"COURAGE OF BLACK Tuesday and Wednesday THE BARBARIAN AND THE

GEISHA" with John Wayne Thursday through Saturday "WELLS FARGQ," with Joe! McCrea and Frances Dee: also "FOREST RANGERS" with Fred McMurray and Paulette Goddard.

CRITIQUE

Of The Local

Entertainment Scene

By Bob Smith

Smith Painting Chosen For Show Many Changes

"Violent Survival." a watercolor by Dr. J. B. Smith, head of the art department at Hardin-Simmons University, has been select-Texas Watercolor Society in the Antonio March 1-22

The watercolor was painted dury writer Harry Segall-changed it ing Christmas vacation in Cali- wext to "Heaven Can Wait." fornia. It depicts strong movements and cross-currents in a to the exhibition was made by jurors Dorothy Adlow, art critic of "The Christian Science Monitor in the title of "Raincheck for Joe." teacher in New York

Dr. Smith attended the annual meeting of the society in San Antonio Friday.

He is active in serving on juries at regional shows, having judged the Scholastic Art Exhibition in Also stars the never-aging Odessa recently. He also was a judge the Texas Fine Arts Regional Exhibition this weekend in

Art lovers still have time to take in the exhibition at San An sha." John Wayne as Harrison, gelo Sponsored by the San Angelo the first American ambassador to Art Club and the art department break down the walls of Old Japan, of San Angelo College, the paintin a film that captures all the ings may be seen at the Kendall Gallery and in the college art "Wells Fargo" and "Forest building, 50 cents admission for Rangers." Strictly for oldtimers, both locations. The show will be and younger people who want to open through March 29. There know what a classic western is are entries from all parts of the

Leaders of the Community Chorus are urging those who sign ed up for the Easter "Messiah" tator, is planning to turn Madrid program to turn out for rehearsal

Rossini's comic opera, "The Barber of Seville," was first performed in Rome in 1816 nine acts of Eugene O'Neill's 'Strange Interlude' (including a

Pulitzer Prize - winning playinformant sends assurance wright Elmer Rice was a practithat Jayne Mansfield is fast ing lawyer before hitting his writ-Thomas Mitchell

Famed Shakespearean star Julia Marlowe was educated far from the River Avon - in the public schools of Kansas City, Kan. Her first stage work was in name of author Nathaniel Hawthorne was Hathorne. He inserted the "w" when beginning as a

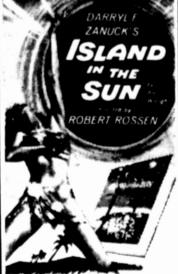
voung writer Actor Sir Alec Guinness started as a copywriter in an adverit was journal tising agency easier to stay out than get out

Novelist Louis Bromfield posted wooden arrows pointing the way first plays were staged by late Neanderthal and early Cro-Magnon men in the form of fertility



- DOUBLE FEATURE -

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Play's Title Had

There probably never was a story that's had more titles than "Heaven Can Wait," the play that the Court Jesters are presenting at | but the kids are apparently seted by a national jury to be in the the BSHS Auditorium Theatre for tling down to the hard work and When it was first written it bore but the author-well-known movie

Since the original title "Heaven Can Wait" was then put on still landscape where plants fight to another movie story, the play had survive. Selection of the painting to have a different title when it was finally to be produced in New York It went into rehearsal under Boston, and Xavier Gonzalez, in- but the producer ran out of ternationally known painter and money before he could give a per- a melody line furnished by Mr. formance, so the play existed un- Wayne.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, March 15, 1959 7-D | der that title only on paper, so to speak. When it was finally produced in New York, it was programmed still another way - as Wonderful Journey.

All the titles were pretty apt. since the play tells the story of a prize-fighter named Joe, conducted to Heaven by an error, 60 years too soon, who is justly atlowed to return to earth to live out his ordained time. That was indeed a Wonderful Journey, and the fighter was certainly letting Heaven Wait, as he took a Raincheck on Paradise, under the benign guidance of a benign character called Mr. Jordan-who is a sort of superintendent of traffic to and from the Pearly Gates.

There have been some hectic rehearsals for "Heaven Can Wait. self-discipline they'll need to get the play on the boards.

This eventual backing off from kiddishness was one of the reasons for the success of "Time Out for Ginger."

Douglas Davis has replaced Bill Parsons in the role of Mr. Jordan.

Mary Jane Engstrom and Kathwoodwindy background for the love scene. They're composing on



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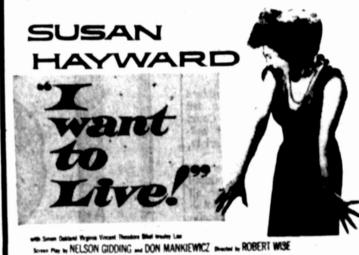
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Services will be held at 11 a m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday. Free nursery services will be available in the base nursery

Five Big Spring ministers will preach and their organists and choirs will provide special music. Webb personnel and civilians are

invited. Preachers will be the Rev. M. A. Berkeland, State Hospital chaplain, Sunday morning; the Rev. William D. Boyd, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Sunday evening; the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Bap-tist Church, Monday evening: the Rev. Ward Jackson, pastor of the First Church of God. Tuesday evening; and the Rev. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the First, Methodist Church, Wednesday

YMCA Board Meets Tuesday

YMCA directors will meet in regular session at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Y building for what President R. H. Weaver describes

as an important parley. There will be reports from the world service committee, the adult program committee on its lineup for the spring, the long range planning committee on potential bids for the new Y plant, and the youth activities committee in regard to their Latin American

As for the building, bids are to be opened Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Settles Hotel. More than a dozen general contractors have checked out plans and officials are hoping the project will come within the money.

Most Fines In City Court Due To Drunkenness

"Drunks" and traffic violators provided the most business for the judge in Corporation Court last month, with the drunks outnumbering the errant motorists,

The fines levied against persons on drunkenness charges arounted to \$2,805, while the fines for all types of moving violations totaled \$1,133. Thirteen persons received fines of \$240 for vagrancy.

Thirty persons drew fines for driving without licenses and their fees amounted to \$525. The monthly report from the police department showed total re-

ceipts were \$3,555, and jail layouts totaled \$2,171 figured on a \$3-per-day layout basis. Overtime parking tickets paid

during the month brought in \$896 compared with \$999 for December. In all, 1.031 overtime parking tickets were issued during the

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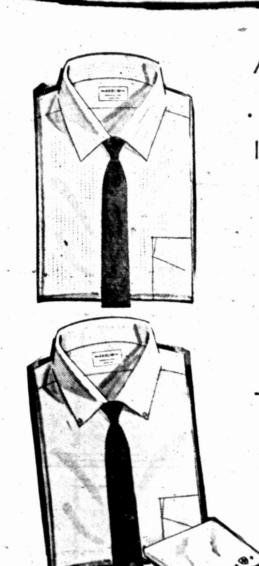
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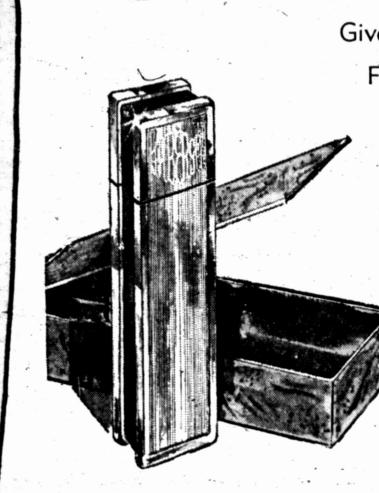
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