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President Pushes

TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

Negro Coed Expelled At Alabama U

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. 42—Autherind Lucy, Negro coed, today was expelled from the University of their names not received within hours. Alabama for unproved charges The action came within hours that school authorities conspired after U. S. Dist. Judge H. Hobart in mob action against her.

Interposition Plan Adopted By Mississippi

sippi Legislature, hinting it might planned to leave here today. later invoke the stronger doctrine later invoke the stronger doctrine of nullification, adopted an interposition resolution condemning the Supreme Court decision outlawing and university officials named as segregation.

carefully worded Senate resolution Tuscaloosa Feb. 6. a section stating: "This resolution rejects the doctrine of nullifica-

terposition over nullification on the This amendment takes out every grounds that nullification implies single allegation of conspiracy. use of force to become effective. reject any doctrine that might be Judge Grooms eliminated them of some great benefit to us." As soon as the resolution passed university should be given an op-136-0, a quartet sang "Dixie." The portunity to answer them.

tions earmarked for books pointing day.

We don't defy the authority of zations. be considered to have approved." an attendance by 15,000

ment from the Board of Trustees, ing the 26-year-old Birmingham but members confirmed that the woman from the campus for safety reasons. He gave the university until Monday to take the action

There was no immediate comment from the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People, which had sponsored her 21/2-year legal battle to get admittance to

the all-white school. The action took NAACP officials here by surprise. A hasty effort was made to

reach Thurgood Marshall, NAACP legal counsel who represented Miss Lucy at the hearing before

Representatives voted 123-7 yes-terday against including in the Miss Lucy from the campus at defendants had conspired with out-Marshall told the court that

are unable to produce any evi-Gov. J. P. Coleman favored in-dence to support these allegations. Attorney Andrew Thomas called House Speaker Walter Sillers the conspiracy charges "scurril-"There is no reason to ous." He objected heatedly when from the action, saying that the

Then, Rep. Russell Fox got \$5,000 "naturally pleased" when the of library commission appropria-

Rep. Bennett Smith introduced a cision was bigger news in the bill prohibiting whites and Negroes Birmingham Post-Herald than bill prohibiting whites and Negroes Birmingham Post-Herald than Francis Case (R-SD) prior to the Another prospect for the gover-be a campaign issue—that Eisen
"Certainly," he a campaign issue—that Eisenment that he was available for renomination.

We take the position that the The first major reaction came Supreme Court has, to all intents from Ace Carter, executive secand purposes, amended the Con-retary of the North Alabama stitution by saying when and how White Citizens Councils, an afiliastates will maintain public schools. tion of 45 prosegregation organi-

the federal government. We protest | Carter called a mass meeting because unless we protest, we will here for March 9 and predicted

9th Traffic Death Of Year Recorded

Wednesday

He died in a hospital an hour high speed. convertible turned over on State are pending. Highway 176 eight and a half miles west of Big Spring.

James William Meadors, 32, Jal, the car, is in Big Spring Hospital. almost exactly on the county line. of oil and gas His condition, his attending physician said, was serious but not criti- the county last year at this date. tractor J. J. Holmes are the only Yarborough asserted Patman state, suffering from severe con-

Both men were oil field work

Townsend's body is at River Funeral Home. His mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smouse Farmington, N. M., were notified by the funeral home and are en route to Big Spring. Meadors has a wife and

children who live in Jal. Texas Highway Patrol officers who investigated the accident said the car turned over and the two passengers were thrown from it as it spun. Townsend struck a concrete bridge post which fractured

The car skidded along the high-

3 Soldiers Die In Road Crash

from Ft. Bliss, El Paso, were killed and two were injured when a something "shoved down - our car smashed into a van truck on Highway 90 some 45 miles west

of Houston last night. The dead were Artis Murray, 21; when whites and Negroes will be William Dillard, 18; and Norman

Pfc. Clarence Awkward, 20, with critical head injuries, and Cpl. dations. Milton Gates Jr., 21, with serious face cuts, were taken to the Bellville Hospital. to Dixie. This group tends to feel Don't Know

New Try Slated In Gas Well Fire

be made today to put out a flaming They too, however, think it will in- ent. be made today to put out a flaming as well in the San Salvador Field gas well in the San Salvador Field will many years before it comes.

This reporter has just returned leight in the South thinks that the some trouble."

Negro farm housewife in Arkansas, but she added, "I do believe though nooga, "I'll send my children to there will be some trouble."

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Negro farm housewife in Arkansas, but she added, "I do believe though there will be some trouble." burning since Monday,

n mob action against her.

Grooms yesterday ordered the board to vacate an order exclud-

readmitting her.

"after careful investigation we

Miss Lucy had said she was

tality of the year at 5:30 p.m. not determined but it was report- regent by appointment from Shiv-

curred in May and the total for nor.

Preston D. Townsend, 23, La way for 236 yards from the point Plata, N. M., became Howard where it began its spin.

County's ninth official traffic faed that the car was travelling at ers.

the day to come when segregation

throats," 55 per cent of the white

Southerners admit today that the

time will eventually come

going to the same schools, eating

in the same restaurants, and gen-

erally sharing the same accommo-

On the other hand, an ir port

ant and articulate minority holds

it is something that "the South

want to have mixed schools -

that integration will never come No

will end

time off:



Autherine Lucy leaves Federal Court with her attorneys, Thurgood Marshall, center, and Arthur Shores, after court recessed at Birmingham, Ala. The Negro co-ed asked Judge Hobart Grooms to force the University of Alabama to reopen classes to her after she was excluded Feb. 6, following rioting. Marshall is chief counsel for the NAACP.

DECISION DUE

Shivers To Follow Close On Ike Path

close his plans for 1956. attorney in Washington.

lawyer who passed along \$2,500 as cratic convention in Chicago

to meet travel expenses while try- mutual respect." ing to decide whether to run for governor a third time.

House investigators should subpoethe year. na Patman for questioning. He sugceived from Sen. Price Daniel since borough to publicize his acceptance

the gubernatorial contest. He is office. Evetts Haley, 55, of Canyon, a

dents in public schools, said he ally, in 1955 and 1956. His death brought Howard Coun- will urge the doctrine of interpo- Patman said the gift was to help air may kick up some dust al-

No fatalities had been listed for Haley, Senterfitt and Austin conthat the state was large.

vill end.

But they hope that day is a long come in the South when whites and Negroes will be going to the same with believe that integration will

With much bitterness at having rants, and generally sharing the only after a great deal of delay

WILL DAY EVER COME?

Southern White Only

Southern Negroes Only

same public accommodations

BEHIND THE SEGREGATION ISSUE

integration, a good many expect asked the following question:

are more optimistic about the ance of the Supreme Court's de-

probably the best known Austin struggle between conservatives night.

debate, said he refused the money. effort to nullify the decision of the are voted against the bill. A Senate Supreme Court" about schools.

Yarborough asserted Patman gave him \$500 in cash last fall Senterfitt said Texas Senate and and \$500 more around the first of

Patman indirectly forced Yarceived from Sen. Price Daniel since of the contribution. Testifying before a Senate committee headed

Mild Cool by Sen. George (D-Ga.) Tuesday, Patman said he had given \$700 or

rancher, writer, and Texas Tech \$9,000 in cash from the personal Haley took a strong stand against he dispensed as gifts to persons and a half after his 1952 Chevrolet - Funeral services for Townsend integration of Negro and white stu- or organizations for Keck, person-

ty's 1956 traffic fatality total to sition to resist the Supreme Court the man in "getting around the though the Weather Bureau said nine. In addition to these, there is ruling and also to fight for state's state." He said it was "expensive the front apparently was far weak-N. M., who was with Townsend in one other fatality which occurred rights in the field of conservation to get around the state the year er than the one last week that

cal. He is in a semi-conscious The first road death of 1955 oc- announced candidates for gover had opposed his election as gover- but no rain had been reported. The Shivers said last week he was him his support went to Shivers. of widely scattered showers.

Will The Day Ever Come?

Gallup Poll Staff Representative porters from the Institute's staff in out any trouble or attempts at de- the Negro is so remote as to be

PRINCETON, N. J. — Although interviewing a true cross-section of the "border states" of Kentucky, These people are convinced that

Southern whites — especially in the Deep South — are opposed to ture chances for integration, we effect in some communities and A 37-year-old farmer who lives

"Do you think the day will ever in the population is relatively low.

The results for whites and Ne- ing is the idea that "we'll have to

15

question of any immediate accept- layed for some time.

15 small incidents.'

AUSTIN (P-Texas politics, vi-seriously considering running for main subjects: brating wildly from yesterday's a fourth elective term, but few events, will hardly have time to think he will. He is expected before the provident could in from that state. settle down before Gov. Shivers among other things, to use his TV whether the President could, in takes to television tonight to dis- time tonight and radio time tomor- fact, fully handle the duties of his row night to use the interposition office in the light of his Sept. 24 assumes Nixon will again be Ei-Still echoing today was Ralph issue to rally conservative Demo- heart attack. Their general atti- senhower's running mate was Yarborough's disclosure that he cratic forces in the fight for con- tude was that Eisenhower himself made at a news conference. accepted \$1,000 in cash in recent trol of the precinct, county, and had raised the issue by discussing

vote on the Natural Gas Bill. Case nor's contest, James Hart of Aus- be a campaign issue—that Eisenreported the offer during Senate tin, called interposition "a futile hower "has made it a major effort to nullify the decision of the issue." committee is investigating the matter and has questioned Patman.

Supreme Court about schools. Hart said he also considers the doctrine "dangerous because it again he Richard M. Nixon Hall because i doctrine "dangerous because it again be Richard M. Nixon. Hall be a hard campaign which will Houston. Reuben Senterfitt of San Saba, tends to create national disunity in called Eisenhower and Nixon "the require GOP unity and the cooper-

Another candidate jumped into \$800 to a candidate for statewide from the gubernatorial contest. He is

That accounted for part of some funds of Superior Oil Co. President Howard Keck which Patman said

before an election," thus indicating brought the worst duster of the either state.

nor in 1952 and 1954 and had told Weather Bureau held out a chance

and trouble. Behind their think-

do it, but we'll show them we

to give in. I don't feel any violence

70 will result except possibly some school altogether."

where the percentage of Negroes just outside of Carlksdale, Miss.,

schools at all."

with the Negroes."

The possibility that the South-if

"People will just not let the chil-

forced into integration-

Second Term Bid **Enters Republican State Primaries** WASHINGTON (P) - President | from Eisenhower's refusal at his Eisenhower - offering himself to news conference-after announcthe American people as able to ing his own intention to run again

Democrats challenged the Pres- he had in the past. ident's own estimate of his physi- | CONVENTION - Eisenhower health a matter of importance in such consent is required.

Developments came thick and fast on this first day after Eisenhower announced his big decision and went on nationwide TV-radio

Aug. speculation about the possible Democratic nominee, said the will be offered the vice presiden-

a candidate for governor, promptly these critical times when all Amer- greatest team" in the country ation of the element of the Repubseized on Yarborough's disclosure icans in all states should stand and And Senate GOP Leader Know- lican party which supported the that he took money from Patman work together with good will and land of California said he assumes late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Nixon will again be Eisenhower's running mate.

There has been recurrent talk that some elements in the Republican party want to "jettison" Nixon. This got a filip yesterday

By The Associated Press Cool air from the west was due to start drifting across Texas candidate for the GOP presiden

and clearing skies. Winds accompanying the cooler

season. Early morning skies were cloudy

perform his duties as well as ever -to say whether he wanted Nixon -pressed his second term bid to- to be on the ticket with him.

day by entering Republican pri- Eisenhower suggested it was maries in California and Wiscon- better to wait and see whether the GOP convention gave him the He was off and running. And, top nomination before there was as widely anticipated, his health talk of whom he would want to already was becoming an issue run with him. But Eisenhower the fast-developing campaign. spoke highly of Nixon again, as

cal capabilities, and asked wheth- signed statements permitting his er the country wanted what they name to be entered in the presi-termed a "part time President." From GOP Chairman Leonard and California April 3 and June 5 Hall came the retort that Eisen-respectively. Laws of these two hower has been "a full time president." He predicted the Democrats would lose votes if they already has been entered in half sought to make the President's a dozen other states where no

networks to put his case before the people. They turned on three up of Nixon, Knowland and Gov. In the case of California, Eisen-Goodwin J. Knight to select the Eisenhower slate of delegates

But Knowland didn't answer dimonths from Elmer Patman, now state conventions in May. The his health in his broadcast last rectly a question whether he is backing Nixon to repeat for the and liberals is to see who controls Gov. Averell Harriman of New second spot on the GOP ticket this Patman is the Superior Oil Co. the Texas delegation to the Demo-York, one of those figuring in not anticipate that he himself

"Certainly," he told a news conference, "I am not a candidate

Knowland said he intends to

mention the matter of the Taft capon. forces to Eisenhower, to the Pres-Hall Asked whether he had in mind Standifer 17th place.

that the Taft wing of the party might get representation on the ticket. Knowland said no. He said he had in mind a feeling that they have not been made as much a part of the team as their long years of service in the party warranted."

Knewland had been a contingent Thursday, dropping temperatures tial nomination-meaning he was willing if Eisenhower decided

against it. Knowland said he had notified supporters in both California and Wisconsin that he is not giving his consent to filing his name in

He said he had told Minnesota personal appearances they had set a new political campaign spending on June 25, 1954, and \$41.25 on up for him in that state in ad- law. vance of the primary there March

In one way or another, steps into the primaries in Pennsylshire, as well as those in Wis-The South And Mixing In-consin, California and Minnesota. Ramsey won. He said there is nothing he can do about getting his name off by a grand jury to Judge D. W. campaign manager. the ballot in the various states and Bartlett in 54th District Court with-

an overwhelming majority of the white and Negro population. Southern whites — especially in In seeking to determine the fu-where integration is already in like it always was." Tennessee, Oklahoma and Texas where integration is already in like it always was."

prejudiced - I'm a Mississippi East 10th, are in Big Spring Hosschools, eating in the same restaube introduced into the schools, but | Southerner. But I think the people | pital in serious condition as result will continue to have separate of a traffic accident Wednesday schools indefinitely - if they have near Colerado City.

> fractured kneecap and Mrs. Heath heavy truck-trailer. The views of a 72-year-old architect from Spartansburg, S. C., are typical on this point. "I believe been such to the property of the point of the p

people will stall for awhile," he duction of a private school system of the duction of the du The mishap occurred on U. S. 80 1.9 miles west of Colorado City.

feels about the eventual outcome of in setting up mixed schools - even tary from Wythesville, Va., "My Mrs. L. A. Webb, 809 E. 13th. Negroes-a majority of whom integration. When it comes to the though many think it will be de-children will never go to school The car rammed into the left to be seriously injured. front fender of a truck which was

Negro farm housewife in Arkansas, old candy salesman from Chattafrom the South where he directed people in his community will To a great many white persons, (See THE SOUTH, Page 9, Col. 1) injured.



After Announcement

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler, left, talks with Leslie Biffle, Democratic political leader and former secretary of the Senate, in Washington after President Eisenhower announced he would seek re-election. Butler told reporters Eisenhower had been "pressured" into making his announcement and that the people will not elect a "part-time President."

MORE HONORS

Stanton Capons **High At Houston**

HOUSTON - Future Farmers of of 3,000 capons and broilers en-America from Stanton, among the tered in the general division. This Knowland repeated what he has foremost exhibitors of capons in was by far the largest number in

Butch Haggard exhibited the grand champion trio of capons. and Delbert Donaldson had the reserve champion for a single

In addition, Bobby Carlisle had ident's top assistant, Sherman third place bird in the individual birds had been hauled 500 miles Adams, and to GOP Chairman judging; Charles McKaskle had seventh place bird and Jimmy

Jackie Hildreth ranked seventh with his trio of capons. The record was made all the moring, and for another Butch

and took some shrinkage as a result The group will stay in Houston until Saturday afternoon. For one thing the sale is set for Saturday

July 25, 1954.

raising of the capons.

Stanton and who supervised the

Another achievement was the

record weight of the winning trio.

The three birds shown by Butch

Haggard each weighed 13 pounds

for a gross of 39. This record

weight was attained even after the

more impressive by the presence Haggard is in the calf scramble. Texas Press Chief **Faces 2 Indictments**

WACO (P-Vernon Sanford, gen- 500, alleging election law violation eral manager of the Texas Press The allegedly unlawful expendi-Assn., faced two indictments today tures were cited by the grand jury backers that he will not fulfill in the state's first effort to enforce only as newspaper ads costing \$35

Sanford was free on bonds total- A section of the new election ing \$2,000 on two indictments code, which Sanford was charged charging he made unlawful cam- with violating, limits the amount were under way to put Knowland paign expenditures by placing any individual may spend for adnewspaper advertisements in be- vertising in behalf of a candidate vania, Illinois, and New Hamp- half of Ben Ramsey in the 1954 to \$25. If a person spends any more lieutenant governor's race which than that, except for his own trav-

eling expenses, he must have au-The indictments were returned thorization by the candidate or his

Sanford said in a deposition filed he thought his statement that he out comment. The grand jury had in Johnson's civil suit that the recjointly sponsoring Eisenhower Questioned Sanford, Ramsey and Ords of the placing of advertise-California should clear that D. W. Bartlett in 54th District ments for Ramsey were disposed Court without comment: The grand of after the bills for the ads were jury had questioned Sanford, Ram- paid. He said it was the policy sey and C. T. Johnson, who ran to dispose of such records because third against Ramsey in 1954. of the large volume of advertising, Johnson has sued Ramsey, Sanford both political and otherwise, that and the press association for \$36,- the TPA handles.

Man Killed, 3 In Family just outside of Carlksdale, Miss., Mrs. W. M. Heath, 404 Nolan, commented: "Well, maybe I'm and Mrs. Paul Kuykendall, 307 Injured In Dawson Crash

LAMESA - Clarence Leroy Mayfield and Deputy Steele, 45, of Tahoka and Andrews, Shorty Hancock. was killed and two of his children Mrs. Kuykendall has a broken were seriously hurt when the fam- driver of the Morrison Supply

southwest of here on State High-

According to Highway Patrol- Vaughn Steele, 13. Mrs. Steele, and free Steele's body from the A majority of the Negroes are dren go to the public schools if it man I. A. Chambers, the women also in the Lamesa General Hos- wreckage. This, is how the Southerner hopeful of cooperation of some kind comes," said a 21-year-old secre- we a riding in a car driven by pital with her two children, was

Highway Patrolman Ralph Ward, of the trailer. The injured Dawson County Sheriff Henry ginbotham ambulance.

Robert W. Smith, 44, Arlington,

nose, other facial injuries and a ily ear crash-wedged under a Company truck-trailer, told officers he had stopped on the road The tragedy occurred 10 miles to give a stalled motorist aid. "I had been stopped and had way No. 349, the Andrews-Midland started up to get off the highway," 55 typical on this point. "I believe hears much talk about the intro-dall were hurt in the collision of a Road, about 6:45 p.m. Wednesday. he teld Ward. "The next thing

In critical condition was Leonia er and a winch truck were able Steele, 11, and seriously hurt was to pull the car and trailer apart

resting well and was not thought driving 21 years without an acci-

dent, said that another car was The Steele car, a 1948 Chevrolet approaching, which probable "I think all people will cooperate "The people around here will being employed to pull a second tudor sedan, skidded about 150 feet caused Steele to cut back into his EDINBURG (A—An attempt will chances of full-scale integration. They too, however, think it will in
EDINBURG (A—An attempt will chances of full-scale integration. They too, however, think it will in
EDINBURG (A—An attempt will chances of full-scale integration. Cision, his views are quite differ
In people around nere will before it smashed under the rear lane and apply the brakes. The light this thing," stated a 32-year
Negro farm housewife in Arkansas, old candy salesman from Chatta
Lindsay of Colorado City, was of the truck trailer, according to car banged broadside into the rear Mrs. Webb and Lindsay were not He investigated the mishap with rushed to the hospital in a Higthe major celebration will be held race could be 'considered a pop-in St. Peter's Basilica here on Sun-ularity contest" with President day, March 11, the day before the Eisenhower. 17th anniversary of his coronation

niversary tomorrow will be a special audience in the Vatican Palace's Clementine Hall at which the Pope will receive about 200 children from a score of nations.

Fifteen children chosen to represent the United States, Britain, Greece, Hungary, Germany, Poland, Ireland, Indonesia, the Neth-erlands, Russia and Spain will be for genuine opportunities to erlands, Russia and Spain will recite birthday greetings in their na-

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Kefauver Sees Wisconsin As 'Popularity Contest' With Ike

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 1, 1956

Kefauver left here today for secretary of state and learned The highlight of the birthday an- that Adlai Stevenson will not enter the Wisconsin primary.

> Democratic presidential nomination, announced his decision yesterday. In a letter to Elliott Walchairman and head of the Wis-

> The decision assured Kefauver of the support of the state's 28 delegates to the national Demecratic convention.

Kefauver evaluated the Wisconsin race as "a popularity contest" with Eisenhower as he filed his slate of delegates, but added:

"I am not trying to compete with the President in charm and personality and I don't think the American people want me to compete with him on that basis.
"I am thinking about what the American people want in the way of government. Those are the only issues I will take to the people."

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11:00
KBST—Sigh Off
KRLD—Meth Men's Hour
WBAP—Night Watch
KTXC—Night Watch
11:13.
KRLD—Meth Men's Hour
WBAP—Rightwatch; News
KTXC—Night Watch

11:30

11:45

KRLD-Evening Watch WBAP-Nightwatch; News KTXC-Night Watch

KBST-News KRLD-Arihur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Story Time 10:15

MBST-Music Hall
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Story Time
10:30

KBST-News
KRLD-Your Mind
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Queen For Day

MST—Muric Hall
KRST—Muric Hall
KRLD—Sack To Bible
KTXC—Ress 11:30
KBST—J N's Comments
KRLD—Wendy Warren
WBAP—Back To Bible
KTXC—News
11:15
KBST—Muric Hall
KRLD—Backatage Wife
WBAP—Back To Bible
KTXC—Guest Star
11:30
KBST—Classified Page

MBST-Classified Page KRLD-Helen Trent WBAP-Polly's Kitchen KTXC-Listen Ladies 11:45

KBST-Music Hail KRLD-Our Gal Sunday WBAP-Rosemary Johnson KTXC-Listen Ladies

KNLD—Evening Watch WBAP-Nightwatch KTXC—Night Watch

HERALD RADIO LOG

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	THURSDAY EVENING	
n D	E:00 KRET-L.P. Time KRLD-News: J Carson WBAP-Amer. Adventure KTXC-HCJC Basketball 8:15	KBST-Tomorrow's H'lines KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXO-News 10:15

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6:00	8:00
KBST-Edward Morgan	KBST-L.P. Time
KRLD-News	KRLD-News; J Carson
WBAP-Man on the Go	WBAP-Amer. Adventure
KTXC-Fulton Lewis Jr.	KTXC-HCJC Basketball
6:15	8:15
KBST-Serenade	KBST-L.P Time
KRLD-Sports tidal	KRLD-Jack Carson
WBAP-Go Fishing KRXC-Sports; Weather	WBAP-Amer. Adventure
KRXO-Sports; Weather	KTXC-HCJC Basketball
KBST-Record Session	8:30
KRLD-Bing Crosby	EBST-L.P. Time
WBAP-News of the World	KRLD-Amos 'n Andy
KTXC-Gabriel Heatter	WBAP—Conversation KTXC—HCJC Basketball
6:45	8:45
KBST-Serenade in Blue	KRST L P Time
KRLD-Edward Murrow	KRLD-Amos 'n Andy
WBAP-Local News	WBAP Conversation
KTXC-Eddie Fisher	KTXC-HCJC Basketball
7:00	9:98
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KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-News: Music WBAP-Gildersleeve KTXC-Official Detective KRST-John Vandercook KRLD-News. Weather WBAP Pibber McGee KTXC-HCJC Basketball KTXC—HCJC Basketball

KBST—L P Time
KRLD—Top 40
WBAP—Neart-of the News
KTXC—HCJC Basketball

S:50
KBST—News: Music
KRLD—Top 20
WBAP—One Man Pamil
KTXC—Dance Time
9:44
KBST—Pops on Parade
KRLD—Curt Masse7
WBAP—Jo Stafford
KTXC—Dance Time

XBST—Meiody Parade
KRLD—Johnny Dollar
WBAP—Gildersleve
KTKC—Cfficial Dective
7:36
KBST—Records of Today
KRLD—71st Precinct
WBAP—FBI Communist
KTKC—Music For You
1:45
KBST—Records of Today
KRLD—21st Precinct
WBAP—FBI Communist
KTKC—HCJC Basketball

BST-News
KRLD-CBS News
WBAP-Morning News
KTXC-News
WBAP-Morning News
KTXC-News
ES:15
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-News; 1050 Club
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Easy Does B
S:30
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-1060 Club
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC-Classified Page
8:45
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-1060 Club; News
WBAP-Ceder Ridge Boys
KTXC-Easy Does B
9:00
KBST-My T.ue Story
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Cell Brown
9:15
KBST-My True Story 6:60

KBST—Sunrise Serenade

KRLD—Stamps Quartet

WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballad

KTXC—Spanish Program

6:15 EBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Jolly Farm News
WBAP—News
KTXC—Spanish Program
6:30
KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—News
WBAP—Farm News R'up
KTXC—Spanish Program
6:45
6:45
KBST—Bruce Frazier
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Ranch Report
KTXC—Hillbilly Hymns
7:00
KRST—Martin Argonsky

FRIDAY MORNING

KBST—Martin Argorsky
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—News; Sermonette
KTXC—Family Altar
1:15
KBST—Weather Forecast
KRLD—Musical Caravan
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Family Altar
2:20
KBST—Porter Randell
KRLD—News Weather
WPAP Early Birds
KTXC—Trinty Baptist
7:45
KBST—Musical Roundup WRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—News & Markets
KTXC—Local News
9:45 MBST—Whispering Streets
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAF—Weekday
KTXC—Shopper's Special KBST-Musical Roundup KRLD-Top Tunes WRKP Forly Birds KTXC-Serenade

12:00
KBST-Paul Harvev
KRLD-Jolly Farm News
WBAP-News: Weather
KTXC-Cedric Foster
12:15 KBST-Cinema Songs
KRLD- News
WBAP-Murray Cox
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KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—City Room
WBAP—Doctor's Wife
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KTXC—Platter Chatter
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KBST—Broadway Matinee

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WBAP—Eddie Fisher
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MILWAUKEE (P) — Sen. Estes In answer to a question, Ke-President announced yesterday Kefauver (D-Tenn), the only Dem-fauver said he would "not bring that despite his heart attack last Catholics in many countries will ocratic candidate in Wisconsin's up the question of the President's September he would seek re-elecmark the double anniversary. But presidential primary, says that health" during the campaign. The tion.

Forecast Veterans Debate The Pontifical Mass then will be attended by diplomats and high prelates of the church from around the globe. Washington: During a 30-hour campaign visit he made five speeches, filed his slate of national convention delegates with the globe. ST. LOUIS We—The value of possibility of terradoes and floads.

ST. LOUIS (M-The value of possibility of tornadoes and floods between two veteran weather within the next few weeks. Stevenson, also seeking the prophets-one a government me-

creased sunspot activity.

"poppycock."

sun spots as a weather vane during the next three or four touched off a mild storm today years. He said then it could start Brooks contends that extreme

teorologist and the other a uni- weather coincides with spots on versity professor of geophysics. the sun and that the period of It started when Prof. Edward maximum sunspot activity is ap-M. Brooks of St. Louis University proaching. In his March forecast, predicted an unusually windy Brooks pointed to the early ap-March with the likelihood of more pearance of this year's first tortornadoes, all on the basis of in- nado which killed six and injured a dozen in nearby Illinois towns

"I think the sun just got in his Saturday.
eyes," said government forecaster But Wahlgren doesn't go along Harry F. Wahlgren, who termed with the sunspot theory. He said Brooks "knows no more as to As recently as Feb. 12, Brooks whether or not there will be any forecast rougher than usual wea- tornadoes in March than I do, and ther for this area, including the that is practically nothing.



farmers on the shoulder and say, a farmer. 'Come on, bud, you owe another ten cents a hundred on the cotton you hired picked last fall."

ceived a telegram in November, it comes, go in and plow the fields saying that the prevailing wage again.

The cultivated land around Lofrom \$1.65 to \$1.75 per hundred max is blowing quite a bit, but he will be forced to pay the extra drifting sand.

dime or fifteen cents per hundred for each hundred pounds that bra-

Nationals again next fall. recent sandstorms. McDowell said much population but the type of sand, was in the worst condition, the houses now hold Latin-Amerien or eight head to the section. just can't afford to pay union Yet the dry, hot years have dried wages unless farm prices rise . . up the grass until large parts of Last summer I visited a farmer

the ranch are almost bare. He said his Borden County ranch pointed out improvements about was in a little better shape, but the place and enthusiastically disfar from being normal. The rains cussed plans for next year and the that splattered the county last next. year came up almost to his fence line then stopped.

still have some dormant grass seed looked forward to so eagerly had that will take root whenever the now turned around and was closrainy seasons return. . . .

The leaf spot was not only damaging to long staple cotton, but reduced yields on short staple varieties, such as the old reliable half-and-half

Leonard Allen, farming northwest of Courtney, said his halfand-half suffered worse from the blight than did the 1517C. He plans says there is more money in the sod has never been disturbed by a long staple cotton.

that sprinkler irrigated cotton was more affected by the blight. He said some of the long staple cotton which was flood irrigated made from two to three bales per acre, while the sprinkled cotton made only a bale and a half.

just a fellow wanting to sound witty, once said: "Give me the luxuries of life and I'll do without the

along in a battered 1941-model car pulling a trailer-load of junkyard furniture. The load consisted of two iron bedsteads, a table, mattresses, some boxes and enough odds and ends to fill the trailer to overflowing. And right on top to anchor it

down nicely, lay a big, new tele-vision aerial. Down southwest of Bixby Corner in an isolated oil camp lives Mickey Gordon. Mickey is about eighteen and is crazy about farming. Since the only farm in all that area is the R. L. Bixby irrigated place, he made a deal to work

through the crop season with Bix-Mickey is not after big wages but loves farming so much that he will be content just to hoe and On Way To Party irrigate and drive a tractor between the rows of growing cotton

Thirty years ago such a boy gunfire from a speeding car as could have got himself a team and started farming on his own. But now he and thousands of other boys like him have a slim chance of Police Chief Quits ever becoming farmers. In order to eat regularly, own a car and acquire the things that all young men want, he may be forced to terday.

Within a short time the govern- take a job in the oilfields or town, ment may start tapping cotton and forget his dream of becoming

E. W. Lomax of the Lomax community is making good use of his An official of a local labor con- cotton and maize fields. His cattracting company said it had al- tle have been grazing on them all ready started in some counties. winter without any extra feed. He The U. S. Labor Department has says even the little, knotty bolls decided that the prevailing wage of cotton left in the fields are rate for this area was \$1.65 to \$1.75 relished by the cattle, and he per hundred last fall. And since hasn't had to buy any feed yet. many farmers paid \$1.55, they will Lomax has a five-year lease on be asked to kick in the difference. the J. Y. Robb place and is now At the Texas Employment Com- doing some chiseling on it. He mission office Leon Kinney said all says about all they can do is get he knew was that his office re- the land ready for a rain, then if

says fields are not duning up. A If this stands as it is, any farm- good rain, enabling farmers to er who paid braceros less than this plow, would stop a part of the

ALONG THE COUNTRY ROADS: About the driest, dustiest The labor official says this rul- place in the county is the cultiing will create a lot of ill will vated area southeast of the Cosamong farmers and some of them den refinery . . . At Ackerly gromay be reluctant to hire Mexican ceryman Lonnie Kemp says this crop was a lifesaver for many farmers. They didn't have much Pasture land on Lorin McDow- money left but they did pay off ell's home ranch blew almost as some debts of long standing . . . bad as cultivated land during the Some communities haven't lost so his best land, which is a catclaw resident has changed. Almost half He has such little grass that 300 cans . . . A few farmers look head of cattle are being kept in the upon the farm labor situation with lots and fed hulls, cake and hay. misgiving. They think a movement On this Howard-Glasscock ranch is on to unionize farm workers. he has been lightly stocked all dur- These men don't have anything ing the drought, running only sev- against labor unions, but say they

I'd known for several years. He

A few weeks ago I dropped by

again. This time his plans were McDowell thinks the pastures vague because the future he had ing in on him like a black cloyd. Some of his friends say he will hot live another six months . . . Springer at Tarzan is ready sell his store. He has a good business in this irrigated community but has reached an age where he wants to get out of the store and devote his time to his farm . . My favorite part of West Texas lies southeast of here among the hills and draws, where the virgin

Allen has pretty definite proof direct areas in the state. The grass Right now this is one of the is scuffed up like a herd of elephants had gone across it and the streams are as dry as a Howard County sand dune; but it is still my kind of country. Guess I plowed too many sandy rows behind a worn-out team of horses ever to like sandyland again . . . Quite a Some forgotten poet, or maybe few new terraces are being built east of Lenorah below the escarpment. This land slopes gently eastward toward Sulphur Draw, and farmers lose much of the wa-A family recently seen driving ter from heavy rains. This last up the Lamesa Highway probably felt the same way. They rattled per their best crops were right next to the terraces. next to the terraces.

HOUSTON A Mayor Oscar Holcombe was considering an offer to supply Houston with 75 million gallens of water daily from the upper Neches River where a dam is proposed. The offer was made by Frank Ebraugh of Jacksonville, president of the Upper Nueces River Municipal Water Authority Jacksonville, Palestine and Rusk vote Tuesday on a 91/2 million dollar bond issue for the dam.

DALLAS (P-Francisco Herrara, 17, was shot to death last hight

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Announces Decision

President Eisenhower is shown before microphones in Washington as he announced he is available for a second term.

SECOND TERM

Citizen Decision Reaction Is Varied

action to President Eisenhower's Coues, a Concord, N.H., accountannouncement he is available for ant, looked for a different kind of a second term ranged today from soundness. 'the best thing for the country' to "doing himself and the country morally and spiritually sound as

from Mrs. Richard Grable, a Chi- All spoke out after Eisenhower varying opinion on whether he can carry . . . indefinitely" all impor- tion across the room. be re-elected, and thoughts on his tant duties of the presidency.

value as a world leader.

Effect Seen In Farm Bill Fight

WASHINGTON (# - President course. Eisenhower's second - term decision was claimed as an advantage

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Sen. Ellender (D-La), lead change every four years." forces advocating a return to rig- Russell Williams, a Chicago id price supports, said Eisenhowcr will sign the omnibus measure dent, said he doesn't feel "the adeven if it includes "90 per cent ministration has had much feeling

farm vote now that he's a politi- ed." cian once more," he said.

administration soil bank program. pointed in a separate interview to ific selling on issues this time. I Eisenhower's news conference think a lot more people are shopstatement yesterday that "I am ping. It isn't 1952." unalterably opposed to rigid price

Ellender is chairman and Aiken has "done a good job; I'll vote senior Republican member of the for him." Then O'Connell raised his desk. TV watchers got a brief bate, includes the soil bank plan to provide subsidies for farmers who agree to take land out of the status of the who agree to take land out of That is important to Charles production of crops already in sur- Prager of Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Over administration objections. the committee voted 8-7 to combine with the soil bank a return get my vote." , to mandatory price supports on basic crops at 90 per cent of par- evator operator at Sacramento, ity-a legal standard said to be Calif., said, "I'd like to see Eisenfair to farmers in relation to their hower back in, but what about

flexible system now in effect calls angle came from three farmer-for supports between 75 and 90 feeders interviewed at random in per cent of parity, depending upon the Omaha, Neb., stockyards. available supplies, for cotton, Each said Eisenhower didn't keep wheat, corn, rice and peanuts.

gin voting on some 50 proposed Rullestad, Huxley, Iowa; and B. day.

WASHINGTON (P)—Citizen re-Iphyiscal condition but Sam

"I like to see a man who is the head of state," said Coues, In between those comments who did not mention his politics.

The comment crossed party

Thomas J. Patten, a Democrat and personnel director of Kansas City Mo. and First Property of the only man the Russians fear." Service agent notified him the City, Mo., said Eisenhower is "the Eisenhower picked up the phone

will keep the country on a steady But Elbert Christison of Indian

The administration ought to

steel fitter and local union presi-

for the people, and I don't see "He won't want to alienate the how Eisenhower can get re-elect-And in Evanston, Ill., William Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), backing the Young, a clothing salesman, said,

"they have to do a lot more spec-

But George O'Connell, Helena, Mont., Democrat, said Eisenhower

a 1952 Eisenhower supporter. "If they renominate Nixon," he said, "Eisenhower definitely will not

Hazel Shockley, a statehouse el-

Nixon?' The administration - backed Identical comments on another The Senate agreed unanimously farmers. They were Verlin yesterday to limit debate and be- Sellows, Stromsburg, Neb.; Grant



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Republican Chairman Leonard Hall and Bertha Adkins, head of Republican women, show their pleasure after President Eisenhower announced he is available for a second terms

Ike Seemed Happy After **His Decision**

WASHINGTON (19) — Somebody remarked that President Eisenhower looked as happy and relooked as happy as looked as happy as looked as

lier he had announced his willing they termed faults of his admin-senhower had decided not to run, ness to hang on to the cares of istration. the presidency for a second term. Eisenhower told a news conferthe utmost importance to the naleved that the big decision was ond term. Last night he told the Massachusetts GOP Chairman behind him as he waited there in mation by radio and television he Elmer Nelson saw victory for the his White House office last night. can now perform the duties of the "Republican team at all levels." He was about to go on television presidency as well as he ever did. His Democratic counterpart, Wiland radio to tell the American peo-

their son and daughter-in-law, the sion from here on out. ident's youngest brother Dr, Mil-hower's announcement increased ton S. Eisenhower. The President his hold on Congress "immeasur-White House living quarters.

20 minutes before time to go on ate GOP Policy Committee chairthe air, and he was in a jaunty man, declared that even Republimood. He sized up the big battery cans who have disagreed with of television, newsreel and still some aspects of Eisenhower polcameras lined up in front of his icy will "lean over backwards" big desk, then remarked with a in an effort to preserve unity be-

"I'm ready. Let's get started." put on his glasses so the other ministration . . . and its many cameramen could make sure there failures become his responsibiliwas a minimun of glare reflected ties.' from the big lights.

The President wore a gray suit, light blue shirt and a navy blue tie. He wanted to roam around the office and Montgomery had to call him back to the desk for further camera adjustments.

"What did we do with Gen. his press secretary, James C. cago Republican, and John J. announced his decision at a news Grant brought to the White House traparty strife, "it was not to be Craig, a Montclair, N.J., Demo- conference, but before he told a had been removed from the table expected the President would anfell others expressing con- nationwide radio-TV audience last behind his desk. Hagerty pointed cern for Eisenhower the man, night he is "confident that I can out the clock in a temporary posi-

Eisenhower also wondered aloud whether his son and daughter-in-Many of those interviewed by lines. Mrs. Alice Davis, a Demo- law, Army Maj. John Eisenhower The Associated Press across the crat from the Bronx, N.Y., said and his wife Barbara, were going country, like Craig, gave impor- Eisenhower will win because the to get there in time for the broadtant consideration to Eisenhower's people are behind him and "he's cast. A moment later a Secret

only man on the scene who can maintain our influence in world affairs." The Rev. C. L. Irwin of bara had better hurry, that he was Indianapolis said, "His leadership going on the air in just eight minutes

When he went on the air, Eisenhower's mood turned solemn as he apolis, who said he is an independ- told the nation that despite his by apposing sides today in the ent who supported Eisenhower in heart attack, "as of this moment close Senate fight over farm price 1952, said "I won't vote for him. there is not the slightest doubt that I can perform as well as I ever have, all of the important

duties of the presidency.' Mrs. Eisenhower cupped her of his decision:

"Even the closest members of me to any specific course, merely Spear forecast Eisenhower "will saying they would cheerfully abide carry at least 44 states and reby whatever I decided was best to store Republican control of Con-

John leaned over and whispered state's Democratic chairman, something to his mother and she commented: "Speaking for the nodded without taking her eyes from the President.

When Eisenhower concluded his

in for another picture after the broadcast, Mrs. Eisenhower was standing and the President was seated at his desk.

"I'm old fashioned," the First Lady said with a laugh. "You're the one who should be standing.

Oil Predicted In Rocky Mountains

DENVER (P-Potential oil-bearing structures will be found in his pre-election promises to the many parts of the Rocky Mountain region, William Lee Stokes, a University of Utah professor, said to-

"We already know of several untested structures and exploration is continuing" in the Wasatch Pla-teau of South Central Utah, he told he Rocky Mountain section of the American Assn. of Petroleum Ge-

logists Gregory K. Elias, Durango olo., said there is a possibility of oil production from possible reefs in the Paradox basin of Southwestern Colorado. The big problem, he said, will be to deter-mine areas with the porosity to provide production.

Decision May Bring Congress Partisanship

lieved as a fellow going fishing as assuring GOP victory in Noafter shedding the cares of the world.

Second term decision today again to the second term decision today as assuring GOP victory in Nostatements by Eisenhower.'' Democrats will nominate a candivember. Many Democrats said Massachusetts Gov. Christian date who will receive the overhis personal popularity will be A. Herter, often mentioned as a whelming support of Alabama.

Actually, only a few hours ear- outweighed at the polls by what GOP presidential possibility if Ei- voters. Just the same, he did look re- ence yesterday he will seek a sec- tion and the entire world."

ple why he decided as he did. bers in both parties left. little decision will make no difference, Grouped off to his right were doubt that no-holds-barred partimembers of his family—his wife, san debate will dominate the ses-First Lady's mother and the Pres- Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said Eisen-

had a cherry greeting for all of ably" and assured overwhelming them as they arrived from the Republican support for administration legislation. Eisenhower himself showed up And Sen. Bridges (NH), the Sen-

hind his program. On the other hand, Sen. Mon-The newspaper photographers roney (D-Okla) said Eisenhower crowded around for pictures of has "removed himself from the devote full time to it and do not him going over the pencil-edited political sanctuary he has entext of his talk. Meanwhile, his joyed for 31/2 years" and left him- gation of power. coach, TV producer Robert Mont- self wide open to personal critigomery, asked the President to cism "for the failures of his ad-

> Across the nation, comments of political officials generally paralleled those.

unconvinced Eisenhower will real- state's convention delegation beman of Minnesota, elected on Grant's clock?" Eisenhower asked the Democratic - Farmer - Labor Knowland. The governor's office ticket. Freeman said that because said it had contacted a "proper Hagerty, after noticing that the of Eisenhower's relations with old time piece which President Congress and what he termed in tain written consent from Eisennounce definitely at this time that he would not be a candidate."

Democratic Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama said: "The only comment I have to make on President Eisenhower's announcement is that it will guarantee Harry S. Truman's candidacy." Republican Gov. George N.

Craig of Indiana termed Eisen-

New York State GOP Chairman lion - vote victor Chairman Michael Prendergast countered that the administration has lost the confidence of the peo-

Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia, a Democrat, said, "I do not believe Eisenhower's personal magnetism will enable him to carry states of the Solid South as he did before." But the state GOP chin in her left hand and watched chairman, William B. Shartzer of her husband intently when he said Atlanta, predicted Eisenhower would carry Georgia while sweeping the nation.

Nebraska GOP Chairman W. W gress. Lawrence Brook, the

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said he was delighted at news "of

Views voiced by Congress mem- liam H. Burke, said Eisenhower's

Utah's Republican Gov. Bracken Lee, often a critic of the Eisenhower administration, said day. there seems no question but that on May 3, 1955, when her hus-Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, who backed Eisenhower in 1952, withheld comment. Texas GOP National Committeeman Jack Porter voiced confidence Eisen-

vember, as he did in 1952. Jake More predicted greater activity by those "who believe the is 140. country's highest office requires the services of a man who can thority employe, said he would

son said, "There is, of course, no ing the marriage. question that he will be the nom-. and that he will be reelected.'

California GOP leaders showed unrestrained relief. Eisenhower's announcement averted a possible One, however, said he remains three-way primary fight for the ly run. He was Gov. Orville Free- tween Gov. Goodwin J. Knight Vice President Nixon and Sen. source" at the White House to obhower to form a 70-delegate slate backing him.

Gov.-elect Earl K. Long of Louisiana, a Democrat, said Eisenhower's decision would "probably lead to the good man's death Long added that "if he runs with Richard Nixon again, he'll get double beat.

Tom Tubb, Mississippi Democratic chairman, said, "I would guess and bet that Eisenhower would be our next president, but his running mate will be a deciding factor. Nixon would be a weight around his neck." Alabama GOP Chairman Claude no bill now or later.

Sheds Pounds.

adding that Democrats "will win zen, 44, who shed about 55 pounds ish figure and win back her husband, shed her husband yester-

> Mrs. Korzen weighed 195 pounds band, Michael, 43, said he would take her back if she would reduce to 127 pounds, her weight when they married in 1937. She was down to 140 pounds last

October but she said yesterday hower would carry Texas in Noshe lost her zest for further re-Iowa Democratic Chairman vinced her husband was not sincere. She said her weight now Korzen, a Chicago transit au

not take her back at 195 pounds want another four years of dele- At the time of the divorce filing. a judge had suggested a weight Iowa GOP Chairman Don Pier- reducing program in hope of say

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Court Upholds **Death Penalties**

Leslie Webb, appealing from Wood County, and Yaney A. McGowen, appealing from Harris County were upheld Wednesday by the Court of Criminal Appeals. Webb was convicted of shooting

to death Jim Robinson, a farmer, Feb. 26, 1954 on Robinson's Upshur County farm. McGowen was convicted of th switch-blade knife killing of Her bert Schwartz in a Houston sand wich shop Oct. 17, 1954.

Navy Jet Crashes

ATSUGI, Japan (A)-A U. Navy F9F5 Panther jet crashed into a Japanese house today near the naval air station here. The pilot was killed and two Japanese women occupants of the house were taken to a hospital in a state



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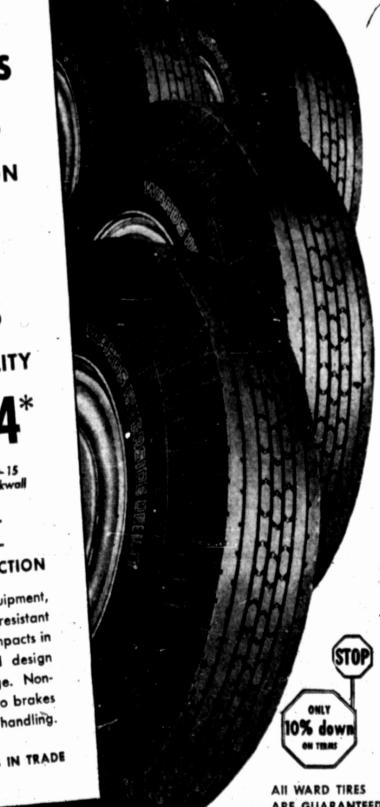
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A Bible Thought For Today

And it shall come to psas, when I bring a cloud over the earth, that the bow shall be seen in the cloud: And I will remember my covenant, which is between me and you and every living creature of all flesh; and the waters shall no more become a flood to destroy all flesh. (Genesis 9:14-15)

Editorial

Some Implications Of Decision

Despite use of words like "dramatic," "suspense-filled," and "electric," the announcement by President Eisenhower that he would again be a candidate is hardly surprising. This is because the public has been more or less conditioned within recent weeks to expect that this would be the answer.

There are a number of implications in the announcement. Foremost is that the Republican party's chances have been enhanced greatly. Shrewd observers of the national political scene had agreed that without Eisenhower the GOP was in for a mighty hard campaign. Another implication is that Richard Nixon in all probability will be second man on the Republican ticket. While the place may be left open ostensibly, actually the party cannot turn elsewhere without repudiating part of its leadership.

Because the President has managed to retain a high degree of his personal popularity, there will be implications on the other side of the fence. Ambitious Democrats may be less anxious to mix it for the party's nomination, especially if they thought they were to become a sacrificial lamb. It is not as incongruous as it sounds to say Eisenhower's candidacy may affect Adlai Stevenson adversely within his own party, for Democrats may be reluctant to trot out the same loser against the same winner. This might have the effect of throwing the leading contendders into such a balance that a dark horse like Gov. Lausche of Ohio might come off with the nomination.

One thing which Republicans will have to cope with seriously is a party feeling over-confidence and under-work. More than likely the President will not campaign vigorously, for he has been watching his regimen closely. Moreover, he will be facing two demands on his physical strength - that of the presidency as well as that of the candidate. The GOP vice presidency also will be an issue, for the people, while hoping for long years for the President, likely will not divorce the thought that something could happen

To unseat a man of Mr. Eisenhower's popularity from the position of a party out of power certainly cuts out herculian work for the Democrats. All things considered, the 1956 race shapes up as harder, hotter and closer than that of 1952. The big question now is who will the Demo-

The Camera And Mike In Court

Should court trials be treated as public spectacles, complete with built-in radio and television coverage? And can such coverage be justified on the ground that the ends of justice will be served

thereby? It would seem that the ends of justice should be the determining factor, but it would be next to impossible to prove be-yond peradventure of doubt that making a "show" of a court trial could increase the respect in which courts are held or enhance the dignity and decorum of the judicial processes.

Be that as it may the Colorado Supreme Court held this week that trials in that state may be radioed and televised at the discretion of the presiding judge. If he believes such coverage would not distract from the dignity and decorum of

his court, he may grant such permission. If not, some interesting legal angles may develop now and then in Colorado courts. A witness, perhaps an upright citizen, innocent of any wrongdoing himself, and telling the truth to the best of his ability, can be made to look like a low-grade moron by a shrewd lawyer. A sympathetic court could regard his ordeal as constituting cruel and unusual punish-

Walter Lippmann.

Getting Rid Of The Farm Surpluses

Secretary Benson's statisticians have attack abroad from the countries which made a calculation that but for the aced to be worth nearly eight billion dollars farm prices might be 10 per cent higher and the income of farmers some 20 per cent higher. As these surpluses cannot be sold here at home without wrecking the market, the temptation to get rid of them abroad is naturally very strong. Sen. Bridges has let it be known that the Senate Republican Policy Committee is disturbed over reports of "resistance" by the State Department and the Defense Department. The Policy Committee is also agreed that the Administration should be "pushed, pressured and encouraged" to step up surplus disposal.

The trouble with this idea is that so many of the allied and friendly countries abroad also have surpluses which they need to dispose of. Our efforts to get rid of part of our surpluses at cut-rate prices, easy terms and as out-right gifts are being denounced, accurately enough, as dumping. Thus New Zealand has protested that "dairy products are now being dumped at prices well below those ruling in . world markets." Mr. C. D. Howe. the Trade Minister of Canada, a country also bedeviled as we are by a wheat surplus, has complained that "markets generally are disorganized by U.S. surplus disposal measures." Thailand and Burma, themselves recipients of certain of our surpluses, are protesting that we are dumping rice, which interferes unfairly with their rice export trade. Uruguay has made a protest against our agreement to supply Brazil with wheat and other farm products, contending that they compete unfairly with Uruguay's trade with Brazil

No wonder the State Department is not finding it easy to dispose of the surpluses in a hurry. The department is, in fact, in a jam. It is under pressure from Congress to dump the surpluses and under

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It is almost certainly an error to think that our farm troubles can be solved, or even appreciably alleviated, by the effort to get rid of the surpluses abroad. In 1955 we made strenuous efforts under a number of different acts. The Administration got rid of something over two billion dollars' worth of surplus commodities, of which a little over one billion was disposed of abroad. But the surpluses accumulated at home are bigger than they

The basic fact of the matter is that only 10 per cent of our total agricultural production is exported, and though the world market is important for certain crops, the problem cannot be solved by pushing it off on to the world markets. It is not possible to dispose of the surpluses quickly even by a combination of such devices as giving them away, selling them for currencies we do not need, or bartering them for foreign commodities that we would buy anyway.

For us to push very hard along these lines, essentially that of dumping, would almost certainly do us more harm abroad than it does us good here at home. For we must not lose sight of a cardinal element of the new Soviet campaign in Asia and in Africa. This is the willingness of the Soviet government to be paid, or at least to appear to be paid, for its industrial goods by accepting payment in cotton from Egypt, rice from Burma, jute from Pakistan, accepting in other words the surpluses of the under-developed countries. We shall not do well in this contest with the Soviet government if the Soviet accepts commodities which are in surplus while we dump those same commodities.

All this is not to say that some part. some comparatively small part of our surpluses, cannot be disposed of abroad through commercial channels. Appreciable amounts can still be gotten rid of abroad through programs designed to help remedy undernourishment and raise economic productivity, provided these programs are wisely conceived and administered as aid programs and not as dumping measures. But in the main we should regard these surpluses as a reserve to be drawn upon in time of disaster at home or abroad, when there are great crop failures or natural catastrophies such as floods, typhoons, earthquakes, drought.

Rare Mustache Cup

CROSSVILLE, Tenn. & Grocer John Dooley, like most of Crossville's male population, is growing whiskers for the town's centennial celebration. He ordered a mustache cup from Knoxville, but there was only one to found in the entire city. On learning this, Dooley wired: "Please

do not ship mustache cup. Too risky. Will call in person." He did, too, making the 150-mile round

trip so he can strain his coffee.

School Days

BOZEMAN, Mont. (A)-Willard A., Whittet retired from the Army as a colonel and went back to school with his children. Whittet, 55, his daughter, Gay, and son, Richard, all enrolled in Montana State College. The father majored in poultry, explaining:

"I can handle a hen, but at my age I didn't think I would be able to wrangle 4 Big Spring Herald, Thurs., March 1, 1956



Speaking Of Atomic Fall-Out

James Marlow

Decision Raises Long-Term Question

questions which will persist up to election: election day and, if he wins, be-

bility that Eisenhower, having had election day?

The voters this year will be date or push the vice presidential aware, more than in any election candidate up into the No. 1 spot in history, that in voting for the and name another man for vice Republican vice presidential can-president. didate they may be choosing a

running mate a man unacceptable ly naming to a lot of voters, he himself may will take office as president? lose the election.

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Hai Boyle

Beauty Parlor At The Race Track

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Pellegi, of the Philadelphia firm laying their money on a horse un-

of Vincent and Joseph. He figured less they know his ancestry for

that such a shop might provide three generations-and what he

a refuge for wives bored with ate for breakfast. Others depend

watching their husbands bet the on feminine intuition, dreams, or

family budget on the ponies. merely close their eyes and stick

The beauty parlor caught on at a hairpin through the racing pro-

the same.

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"Hurry up, dear, if you wanna see the goofiest, most

idiotic crackpot of a hat ever!

stairs placing bets on the next the first two races.

one heart attack, may suffer an- The Republican National Comother which disables or kills him mittee, if there's no time for anafter his nomination or, if he wins, other convention, can by itself name another presidential candi-

2. What happens if Eisenhower tee could name someone else for resident.

Wins the election Nov. 6 but dies vice president and ask the electors before the Electoral College meets to approve him too. er knows that if he picks for his Dec. 17 to cast its ballots formal- It would be up to the electors

He has declined to say he wants situation has never arisen before. Electoral College vote on Dec. 17, Vice President Nixon to run with This is the problem: On election dies between that date and Jan.

cinated by the betting habits of

penny on the way into the track.

WASHINGTON (P-President praised Nixon yesterday. president and vice president. You Eisenhower's decision to run again Here are questions raised by vote for a slate of party electors has—because of his health—raised Eisenhower's decision to seek rein each state. They then meet and elect a president. This has become 1. What happens if he should a formality. The electors always die—after the Republican conven- vote for the two men who headed The questions all revolve around tion nominates him and a vice their party's ticket in the election. the vice presidency and the possi- presidential candidate-but before But, under the Constitution, they don't have to. They are legally free to vote for anyone.

What then would happen if Eisenhower died between Nov. 6 and Dec. 17? Probably the Republican National Committee would ask the Republican electors who wonthrough Eisenhower-to elect the successful vice presidential candidate president. Then the comit-

3. What happens if Eisenhower There's no certain answer. This having won the election and the him again, although he again day you do not vote directly for a 20, inauguration day for the new President? The Constitution's 20th Amend-

ment provides that the vice president approval by the Electoral College would automatically take office as president, just as he would if the new president died after Jan. 20.

4. What happens if Eisenhower, having been elected, took office NEW YORK (2) - Typewriter race by the ladies sitting under Jan. 20 and after that date beattle:

Typewriter race by the ladies sitting under came so disabled that he could A minor leap year victory for his stock of women's magazines, not carry out his presidential du-

the ladies this season has been The girls prefer to study the rac- ties? the opening of what is claimed ing form, the green sheet, the That's a real puzzler, or could to be the first beauty parlor at horsemen's journal. They don't be. The Constitution says that n American racetrack.

gossip about clothes, men or baIt's at Hialeah, outside Miami. bies. They swap tips on horses.

Men have been clipped — and — If ledies how a second to fulfill his duties, the vice presi-Men have been clipped — and If ladies have a one-track mind, dent shall run the country, but as spent a lot of money on close the mind of these ladies is on the vice president, not as president. shaves—at race tracks for cen- track outside. Some insist that But the Constitution isn't clear on turies. But the thought is, well, their hairdresser keep a turban who decides when the President handy, so they can wrap it around is so disabled the vice president I asked a Florida informant to their heads and rush outside to must take over.

Chinese Hungry It seems the idea for the beauty the women. Some are inveterate At Times But Not Starvina

By LOIS MITCHISON SHANGHAI W-The people of

Red China may go hungry sometimes, but they certainly do not appear to be starving. People can be seen sitting by the doors of their houses at lunch-

But he quickly learned one The ladies, especially the hunch time, eating from large full rice thing. The little woman who ac-players, are addicted to daily doubowls. Childrens' bellies are not companies hubby to the racetrack bles. Vincent recalls one who won swoilen as they are in famine isn't bothered by boredom. She a \$1,069 double after finding a 1955 times: adults do not look unnatants some action, too.

Vincent is kept busy running up. She bet on the No. 5 horses in urally thin. The government rations several

important foodstuffs, including rice and other grains, flour, cooking oil and sugar. Pork has just been taken off the ration. Cotton cloth, the staple clothing material in China, also is rationed

The rations vary according to the individual's work-the biggest for the heaviest labor. Chy Yu-chun of the Shanghai Municipal People's Council said Shanghai rations vary from 13 to 50 pounds a month. An office worker, for instance, gets 24

pounds of rice a month. A driver of a bicycle cab 41. The Shanghai cooking oil ration is now 10 to 14 ounces a month. The sugar ration is six ounces for people in the city, four for country people.

The cotton cloth ration for this year is 45 feet for adults in all Chinese cities and 32 feet for children. In the country it's 38 feet for adults, 30 for children. Some unrationed foods are in

short supply. But vegetables and fish are plentiful. So are relatively expensive canned goods.

Unfair Trade

PHOENIX (P-When thieves broke into an office they took the manager's fountain pen from his desk, replacing it with in inexpensive ball point pen from the counter. They took his electric razor and three blades.

Another Job Goes To The Machines Wouldn't John Marbeck have enjoyed ble, so Often as It Is There Expressed or

The new concordance won't contain all 773,693 words of the King James Version of the Bible. The computer discarded such insignificant things as articles, the first to compile a concordance of the conjunctions, short adverbs, verbs and prepositions. One of the conjunctions, "and" appears 46,277 times in the Bible, and leav-

is getting out the latest edition of the book. ing it out cut the list of words appreciably. Another widely used Biblical word is The electronic instrument assorted the "Lord" which appears 1,855 times. 773,693 words of the Bible in just a few Somebody also calculated, in advance months. Marbeck, armed with a quill of the electronic age, that the Book's 773,693 words contain 3,566,480 characpen, spent years and years at the task. The Rev. John W. Ellison, Episcopal ters. Eighteen of these are found in one

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in the spring of 1957. It will fill 2,000 In this age of automation, there's prob-ably but one complaint to be made of the pages. The volume won't be greatly different from Marbeck's work, which he called "A Concordance, That Is to Sale, a vacuum tube variety of publication. Think of all the concordance writers the instru-Worke Wherein by the Order of the Letment is going to idle. ters of the A. B. C. Ye Maie Redely Find

-WAYLAND YATES

David Lawrence The Difficulties Of Mr. Dulles

Around The Rim

John Foster Dulles may become known as "the man with the impossible job." Whatever Mr. Dulles says is subject to criticism that goes to extremes - either that he has too firm a policy, or too weak a policy, nor no policy at all. The favorite comment of his ciritics is that "we are losing Asia" or that "we are los-ing the world." The world seems to be regularly "lost" in January but regained in June when Congress votes billions of

foreign aid to allies, some of whom have

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to be cajoled annually to remain allies. But the truth is that the world situation today is made in large part by the Kremlin. The American Secretary of State is confronted daily by the actions taken by Soviet Russia around the globe, over which no power of coercion exists - for, naturally, military force is taboo. The Russians, of course, don't tell Mr. Dulles in advance the steps they intend to take how they are executing them. He is also confronted by the speeches made by partisan critics - most of them Democrats who consider an election year a

good time for sniping. The average American knows very little about what these confusing crosscurrents of criticism mean and what motivates them. All he reads is that the Secreatary of State has been traveling tens of thousands of miles by airplane around the world and seems to be about the most has ever had -- but still his services are apparently unsatisfactory, at least to the Democrats.

Some of the members of Congress are conscientious about wanting an exposition of foreign policy for their background. Others show by their speeches that what they are seeking is campaign publicity, and they would just as soon say derogatory things about their own government if it helps to support a charge of alleged incompetence against the Secretary of State. It is so easy for members of Congress to disparage the efforts of the United States government abroad, though the speeches profess to be attacking only the Republi-

can party. If the Secretary of State says he notes a change in Soviet tactics, many of the Democratic party's spokesmen jump on him and say they haven't noticed any. If he says the free nations are making headway, the critics say they haven't noticed any. Or else the cry arises, "why don't we take the initiative?"

But, when all is said and done, there is no coercive initiative the United States can take except to imitate the Communists or engage in preventive war. This has been considered sinful and imprac-

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State tical and as the dream of some "right wingers," though nobody has never yet been able to produce evidence that such

advocates even exist here. If the Secretary of State refers to the "deterrent force" built up by the United States, then he is accused of going to "the brink of war." When he points out that little wars might mean big wars, and that atomic weapons might have to be used in small wars, he is immediately assailed as creating a bad impression "on the peoples of Asia." But when the Secretary of the Air Force answers a question at a public meeting and says America may have to use atomic weapons in little wars to prevent them from becoming big wars - as he said last week it scarcely gets attention. In fact, nobody in Congress has since risen up to criticize the Secretary of Air, and maybe it's because so many members of Congress are for various reasons beating the drums in a cry for a bigger and better Air Force.

So the lot of a Secretary of State is a difficult one, and the average American will have to form his own judgment. He can do so by reading such a well-reasoned address as Mr. Dulles gave last Sunday. The Secretary doesn't say the change in tactics by the Soviets necessarily means peace. He doesn't say the Seviet power has crumbled. On the contrary, he shows that the Communists now are trying an even more devious method beaggression. He says:

'The future may produce a different Russia. But today changes in creed and conduct are looked upon as ways to make it easier to achieve old goals of conquest. If there is less apparent intolerance and less reliance on violence, there is perhaps more reliance than ever on division, enticement and duplicity." He

"Communist military power has now been checked by the cohesion, resolution, vigilance and strength of the free nations -They (the Communists) came up against the granite of a declared and strong resolve. If that granite should turn to putty, then violence and threat of war would again become the order of the

Mr. Dulles lays it on the lire frankly. earnestly and conscientiously. If some of the critics would forget their partisan selfishness and try to see things through truly American eyes, they would sympathize with a pilot who, in the most difficult period of our history, is trying to steer a course away from war and to meet those hurricanes and storms for which no American - not even the Secretary of State-can be held responsible.

Inez Robb

Hudson River.

Atomic Energy Program Takes Big Money

PITTSBURGH-In all probability, the peaceful atom can transform the world and make even the Sahara bloom as the But one prior requirement is as certain

as death and more taxes: It's going to take a mint of money in addition to the 88,000 pounds of Uranium 235 that President Eisenhower last week released for promotion of peaceful uses of atomic energy here and abroad.

United States industry gets 44,000 pounds of the Uranium 235, with the other 44,000 pounds allocated for peaceful uses abroad But the hard fact that it will take vast amounts of money to translate this billion dollars worth of uranium into electric power here and abroad is demonstrated by the cost of the first full-scale, utilitytype atom-fueled, power-producing plant in the United States, now rising on the banks of the Ohio River 22 miles, as the crow flies, from Pittsburgh.

It is estimated that the nuclear power plant will cost 45 to 50 million dollars when completed late in 1957, when it will begin producing a minimum of 60,000 kilowatts of power at a cost far, far in excess of electricity produced by conventional So far, the Duquesne Light Company is

the first and only public utility to dig down into its sock and peel off the millions required to build such an experimental, revolutionary and expensive plant. There are other atomic power plants, backed by American industries, in the

works. But they are all in the talking and planning stages, with eyes focused on Duquesne's pioneer Shippingport plant on the Ohio in hope of picking up pointers in construction, know-how and operation. Five nuclear power plants now in the planning stage for this country include

those to be financed by: (1) Yankee Atomic Power, a non-profit group of New England utilities, planning a 134,000-kilowatt station in Western Massachusetts. (2) Detroit Edison and Associates, con-

templating a fast breeder reactor to pro-

duce 100,000 kilowatts, outside Detroit. (3) Commonwealth Edison and Associates, discussing a boiling water reactor at the Dresden station, outside Chicago. (4) Consolidated Edison, planning an atomic power plant at Indian Point on the

(5) Consumers Power of Columbus, Neb., discussing with North American Aviation the erection of a sodium-cooled graphite moderator.

The Atomic Energy Commission, as distinguished from private industry, has three power projects under way: (1) at Arco, Idaho, where the first atomic power plant, for the submarine Nautilus, was tried and tested; (2) at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and (3) near Los Angeles, in conjunction with North American Aviation.

But if the experimental nature and great cost of nuclear power plants, as well as the exceedingly high price of such electricity, has restrained American industry so far from rushing into action, it probably will be necessary for Uncle Sam to ante up hard cash as well as Uranium 235 to get nuclear power plants going in the "have not" nations which now dream of transforming their lands and their economy through the peaceful atom.

Negro Aids Poll Tax

MARSHALL (P)-For the first time in history this city has a Negro helping issue poll taxes. Princell Woods, a Negro leader for many years, was appointed to encourage as many Negroes as possible to qualify themselves to vote in Texas, which requires payment of a poll tax for voters.



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Meetings will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the Midland Women's Club. Registration is slated for 9 a.m. There will be a general assem-

bly followed by a discussion of the 'New' President's Problems and Planning." This will be given by Mrs. J. D. Dillard of Midland.

be discussed by Mrs. S. M. Sisley Midland and Mrs. J. B. Kuyken- son will be in charge of this part dall of Odessa will bring the in- of the work.

Parks and Recreation Department Mrs. Dewey Mark.

The afternoon will begin with study of "Horticulture and Plant Propagation" with James Bruce Frazier as speaker. Frazier is an instructor of horticulture at How-

of Midiand, Mrs. H. B. Melton of conference. Mrs. Charles Hender-

Chairman Named For Easter Seal Sales

One of Texas' most prominent specialized study by doctors, ther-Hudson, president of the Texas So-

ciety for Crippled Children. capped Texans.

for the March 10 opening of the and Rotary. Easter Seal Society's efforts to maintain and promote greater services for the state's crippled population, Bass said he was population, Ball said he was chairman of such a vital humaniarian activity in Texas."

The state chairman said that Texans' help in the past has made possible the present total of 27 Easter Seal treatment centers in the state, where crippled children and adults are aided by physical, speech and occupational therapy treatments to overcome the effects of all types of crippling.

Beauty, Says Veteran of all types of crippling.
Calling attention to the Society's research program, Ball said that its study of causes, methods of Having the courage of beauty, is prevention and means of treating many different crippling diseases will interest you most about me," I found that Miss Winwood's and conditions is supported entire-Estelle Winwood told me when I reputation as a brilliant conversa-

When I came to New York I Her recent trip to Hollywood was brought along some 'red salve No. to make "The Swan" with Grace Garden City Home For Third Birthday

long as you lay claim to the future. Sawyers entertained with a party companied by her husband, the Boredom makes you old. Keep- for her daughter, Punkin, recently Rev. Charles Cook, presented two especially among the young girls— ing active is important All my at the home of her mother, Mrs. vocal selections. Mr. C. W. Tarter and the cosmetic houses intro- life I've played tennis, ridden I. B. Calverley. The occasion was house in the country, I took long An Easter theme was used for

you is condition, too," she con- Attending from Big Spring was ed on the progress of landscaping tinued. "I have always had rather Johnny Ray Middleton; from Mid- and plans for the future beautifithin hair. I heard that eating meat land was Mary Jane Dawson and cation of the club grounds wnatever you need to lift your spirand and raw vegetables three times a from Fort Stockton, Choc Harris. day would make your hair grow so Garden City guests were Targe, I concentrated on this dict. Within Tommy and Kelly Lindsay, Billy schools, addressed the Business a few months I noticed an abun- Cook, Charles Parker, Penny Hall- and Professional Women at a dindance of new hair coming in but mark, Rebecca Reynolds, Susan ner meeting Tuesday evening.

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attended the funeral of her broth-

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Roy Eastland of Amarillo was

W. D. Anderson recently. Mrs. An-

Luther Girl Scouts

keep your body in the best physi- and Denis Calverley. cret," she concluded. The show is under the direction of About Cuttings Mrs. Rube Ricker. Tickets are

Tri-Hi-Y Listens To Jay W. Turney

Jay W. Turney sang two selec tions at a Tri-Hi-Y eighth grade se Auxiliary. Exhibits will be dis- meeting Wednesday at the YMCA. Accompanist was Pat Hayworth. Thirty-six members attended. Mrs. E. C. Howard served as spon-

youth center for the community. Make Jewelry, Toys President of the auxiliary is Mrs. The public is invited to attend the tea and show.

To Buy Supplies

bock. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson vispresented by the two second AAUW Luncheon

ard County Junior College. Mrs. Butler Hurley of Midland

will show a film and give a dis-cussion of spring bulbs. Mrs. Julia Barnhard of Levelland is scheduled for a talk on daylilies; Mrs. Norman Read will tell the "Programs and Yearbooks" will group about the planting and care of roses. Flower show practice will and Mrs. Willard Bumpass, both be the concluding feature of the

formation on "Scrapbooks and Planni: to attend from Big Spring are Mrs. D. S. Riley, presi-"Contemporary Landscaping" is dent of the Big Spring Garden scheduled for the concluding dis- Club, Mrs. Dale Smith, president cussion of the morning session, of the Spaders Club, and the fol-This will be in charge of William lowing members, Mrs. Don Wil-Bird of Odessa, who is with the liams, Mrs. Bruce Frazier and

civic leaders will head the 1956 apists and teachers, so that they Easter Seal Appeal for aid to are better prepared to serve the crippled children, according to an thousands of handicapped who unnouncement made by Euclid need their and the Society's help. State chairman of the traditional early organizer of the Easter Seal

Prominent in Texas and national shipping circles, Ball was an nnual Appeal in 1956 will be Society in Texas. He is an active Munger T. Ball maritime shipping member of several civic fraternal executive of Port Arthur and a and social groups which include ioneer organizer of aid for handi- the Boy Scouts of America, Scottish Rite, Knights Templar, Or-Launching plans immediately der of the Eastern Star, the Shrine.

MRS. LOCKE HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

On the pretense of visiting Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Mary Locke was taken to the home of Mrs. Dan Conley by Mrs. C. H. Vick and Mrs. V. W. Heard.

At the Conley's, a group of friends greeted Mrs. Locke with the song, "Happy Birthday." Born in Leap Year, she was having her 16th birthday.

Chatting was the main diversion, with gifts being presented to the honoree. A birthday cake bearing 16 candles was served with coffee to about 12 guests.

Lamesans Stewart Jr. and Bertha Burnam. Study Art, Hear Speaker ford. Mrs. Mary Bridges and sons, Preston, Bud and Mike of Big Spring were Sunday guests of the

LAMESA-The Women's Study club met Tuesday evening at the clubhouse for a program on fine

Mrs. Arpie White was program chairman. Mrs. Charles Cooke ac- family. then presented Mrs. Alvce Hart who showed and explained her picdecorations, favors and refresh-tures on the Book of Revelations. Mrs. T. L. Higginbotham report-

C. W. Tarter, superintendent of

also noticed that I wasn't feeling and Rusty Cox, Diane Harris, Roy He spoke on "Education and Vomy doctor that this was due to my Schafer, Kay Sawyers, Joe Mel- Mrs. W. O. Storey were program unbalanced diet. If you want to anie Calverley, Marty Ruth Asbill chairmen. The meeting was at

The senior class of Garden City High School is sponsoring a talent show tonight at 7:45 at the school. Knott HDC Learns Crowns, Dishrags

Mrs. P. P. Coker was hostess to the Knott Home Demonstration Club Tuesday, and she gave the

Subject for study was "How To Grow Shrubs and Trees From Cutings." The program was under the direction of Mrs. L. C. Matthies. She discussed the proper method of selecting cuttings and the right kind of soil and fertilizer

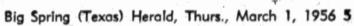
Mrs. Joe Myers, president conducted the business session. Recreation was led by Mrs. Joe Mack Gaskins. The next meeting, March 13, will be held at 2 p.m. with Day theme was used in table dec-Mrs. O. B. Gaskins,

LUTHER - Girl Scouts, Troop Their main activity was making Lubbock To Exhibit Each member is to take care of a Oilman's Collection ear clips and wash cloth dogs.

Oilman D. D. Feldman's Collection of Contemporary Texas Art. currently touring the cities and towns of Texas, will open a twoweek showing at the Texas Tech Museum in Lubbock on Sunday. The 100 paintings by Texas art an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. ists were brought to Lubbock from

a three-week exhibition at Housderson accompanied him to Lubbock the following day and spent the remainder of the week with Following the Lubbock showing her daughter and family, Mr. and the paintings will be shown in San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Mrs. Norvin M. Smith of Lub-Georgetown during late March and early April. The tour is expected to continue into the fall.

The paintings comprise the private collection of Feldman who purchased them in order to encourage Texas artists and then sent Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., tine Broussard. The latter's room luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday in der that Texans may see what the Wagon Wheel



initiated "as a practical demon-

Any student between the ages of

13 and 19 with a part-time job is

eligible for a loan, providing-he

has a good reason for needing the

money, of course. The student ap-

pears before the board of directors

who decide whether he is a good

credit risk, and then will lend him

from \$5 to \$50 at 3 per cent inter-

est. The average loan has been be-

tween \$20 and \$40, being repaid

within three months. The bank has

have been paid promptly and even

planning to increase the fund.

stration of faith in the city's high

school students."

You Just Can't Beat 'Young Ideas' Today

Things really start perking as young people. It's supposed to take spring time approaches. It is a the place of such antiquated signal that summer vacations are phrases as the "way the wind just around the corner, that pic- blows" etc. nics loom and that there'll be lots of those fun dates-bicycling, rol- pretty solvent group what with all ler skating, badminton, tennis and the money they make in spare

Let's take a quick trip around the country and see what's happening in the meatime. . . .

At Green Bay, Wisconsin, students at East High School are makng recordings of school events to be sold to fellow pupils at the end of the year. They'll include excerpts of pep assemblies, cheerng at athletic events, school programs, concerts and other high pots of the year.

Many schools have done similar ecordings-such as songs by their glee clubs. These put some money n designated school funds. School groups should be able to find gimmicks to record-debating teams or special lectures.

Here's an idea started by one company which might catch on-Add a spring-touch to your tablethey make up corsages for special tops with this lace-lavish doily crocheted in simple stitches. Pattern ages. For sweet 16 there is one of ribbon and 16 lumps of sugar to No. 144 contains full directions. make up the corsage. Candy Send 25 cents in coins for this charms are designated for 15-yearpattern to MARTHA MADISON, olds, dog biscuits for 14-year-olds The Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill. (some noive) life savers for 13- at home. year-olds, bubble gum for 12-yearolds, and peanuts for the young

ladies pushing 11. Shirley Richardson of Thompsonville, Conn. who preferred wearing slacks found a way to get around the school edict that a "skirt was reasonable and proper attire." She wore it over the slacks and the school had no objection.

And here's an idea for baby sit-STANTON - Mrs. Shirley Ei- ters illustrated in Safety Educaland is now the assistant Home tion magazine. It's a small black-Demonstration agent of Martin board with a title "Sitter Instruc-County. She will assist Mrs. Mil-tions" and a note to place it near dred Eiland, the home demonstrathe telephone. It has listings for doctor, fire department, police de-Mrs. Shirley Eiland is a grad-partment, etc., where parents plan uate of Baylor University with a to be when they are away, special bachelor of science in home eco- instructions and neighbors' phone numbers. There is also a couple of lines of space to write down Girl Scout Troop 10, with Mrs. J. messages received when parents M. Yater, leader, will meet at Mrs. are away. If baby sitters would Yater's, Thursday at 3:45 to study spread the word about this blackand work on homemaking to qual board maybe more parents would

get one. One baby sitter in a rush to call a doctor one night couldn't locate the slip the parents had left. It seems one of the children had James Webb, leader, also met crumpled it up and tossed it out The troop worked on the pro-

the window gram that they will present at "That's the way the mop flops' the Stanton Parent-Teacher Asso-

Janice Morrison was hostess. Jaycee-Ettes To Stanton Hospital patients Tues- Have Chili Supper day were Dave Farrington, T. B.

The chili supper scheduled by the Jaycee-ettes for Friday eve-Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges were ning, will begin at 6:30 at the Epis their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Baugh and Patsy of Stam-also include pie and coffee. For the benefit affair, tickets are

priced at 75 cents per person. Entertainment will be furnished for anyone staying after the dinner. afternoon, the entire Mrs. Harry Weeg is president of group and Mrs. Walter Graves and the group.



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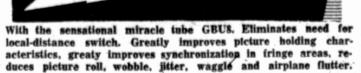
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were awarded at a Baptist Temple Mrs. Albert Hohertz Sunday School banquet for the Owners Adult 1 Department Tuesday night. 1710 Gregg The LLL Women's Class, which Just Received 1,000's & 1,000's won a six-week new members conof Yards of New Fabrics test, was presented with the Bates, Wamsutta, Safi Cloth, Pui Irish Linen, Berder Prints, Twi Knot, Pure Silk, Broad Cloth, Sarra Cloth, Silk, Shantung, Notions ar Sewing Needs. crowns and a box of chocolates. The losing class, Gideons, were named dishwashers and given chef's caps, aprons and dishrag

The Rev. Cecil McCollough of El Paso presented the main address Hammond of the evening. He is the brother Organs A green and white St. Patrick's \$990

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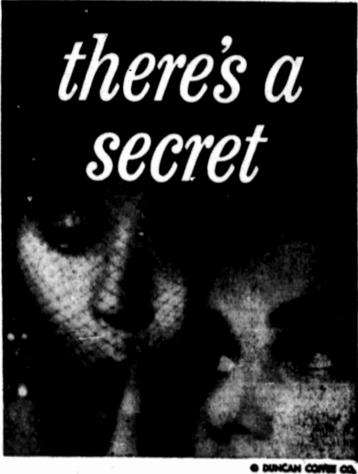
Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. L .T. Graves of Stanton are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeannette, to Bobby Martin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Martin of Goldthwaite, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ringer of Stanton. The wedding will take place April 7 in the home of the bride's parents.

been so pleased because all loans Scouts Dramatize Songs At Meeting

before due date, that they are Nose-bag dramatics and acted-The bank found an interesting out folk songs were performed by Girl Scout Troop Six at a Wednesnote-most of the young people borrowed for purely unselfish readay afternoon meeting. Five scouts met in the home of sons-to buy clothes so that par-

ents may be relieved of that burtheir leader, Mrs. R. O. Smith. den, to help with unusual expenses 1113 N. Bell. Refreshments were



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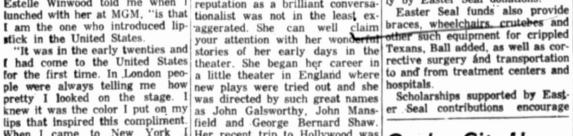


A charming all occasion style tail, the bright contrast.

A charming Style

for the woman who wears a slight- voted to continue the candy sales. ly larger size. Note the slanted de- which are held for the benefit of the treasury. No. 1467 with PATT-O-RAMA inPlans were discussed for a beneited Mr. and Mrs. Rex Schroop in

cluded is in sizes 36, 3 40, 42, 44, fit talent show to be given soon.
46, 48, 50, 52. Size 38, short sleeve, The place and date will be an 5 yards of 35-inch; yard con-nounced later. The program was Send 35 cents in coins for this grades, under the direction of The American Association of



2' and painted my lips with it. Peo- Kelly and Alec Gunness. I asked Miss Winwood what she Scene Of Party ple would stare at me and gather in groups and discuss it. It took a had done to maintain her youthful attitude and appearance.

Have Courage Of Beauty

"Do all you can to improve your face," is the advice of veteran

actress Estelle Winwood. Miss Winwood, the first woman to wear

lipstick in the U. S., stars with Grace Kelly and Alec Guinness in

Be Bold To Improve

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

HOLLYWOOD - "The thing that what I call it."

stick in the United States.

Some of my friends scolded me. "I never look back," she re-"Why do you put that awful stuff plied. "You are young only so GARDEN CITY - Mrs. J. L on your lips,' they'd say. But I

duced the first lipstick for street horses and danced. When I had a Punkin's third birthday. "I think women should do all walks every day. Tating the right good keeps ments. they can to improve their faces. If

as well as usual. I learned from McDaniel, Johnny and Richard cation." cal condition, balance is the se-

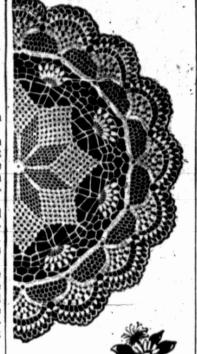
Tea, Show Planned By Auxiliary Of Sheriff's Posse

The Antique and Hobby Show, scheduled for Saturday at Gail, is being given by the 30 members of the Borden County Sheriff's Posplayed in the home economics

room at the school. Given in connection with the Livestock Show, the affair will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. with tea served. It is planned as a benefit for the fund to secure a Ben Weathers. Chairmen of the show committees are Mrs. Sid Reeder, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Borden Gray and Mrs. Bun Smith.

K. Morrison P-TA

The Kate Morrison P-TA voted, Tuesday evening, to buy three record players and 36 dictionaries for the school. The group also



Lace-Lavish Doily

Mrs. Eiland

Begins Work

In HD Clubs

ify for the Tenderfoot Badge.

The Brownie Troop 9-10 met re

cently at the home of their co-lead-

er. Mrs. Raymond Wheeler. Mrs.

Weekend guests in the home of

tion agent.

with the troop.

ciation in March.

Sunday

dent near Andrews.

color bearer by Mrs. Clayton Bur

nam, the district deputy president,

when the Stanton Rebekah Lodge

287 met Monday night at the IOOF

Mrs. Burnam conducted a short

Mrs. Robert White, noble grand,

presided at the business meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Silver crowns and chef's caps

corsages.

of Mrs. Monroe Gafford.

Jack Haptonstall was master of

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long and

Cecil Long have returned from

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray

Long and family in Decatur and

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Samanie

and family in Fort Worth.

school of instruction at the meet

with eleven attending.

Area In March

and Mitchell counties will be or- mesa High School auditorium. dered to report for induction into Big Spring has announced.

area from February, when six Lubbock on March 17.
were inducted from the three coun-The January call was for

The state Selective Service of fice also has announced the April induction quota for Texas, but county quotas have not been set. The state-wide call in April will be for 301 men, as compared to 774 in March.

The drop is because the Navy will require no draftees in April. The April quotas will be filled with men 21 years of age or older. with the exception of delinquents or volunteers who may be younger. Fathers will not be taken. Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state selective service director, said there are 58, driver for Oil Transport Comenough single and childless mar- pany, will be held Saturday at ried men between 21 and 26 to fill 2:30 p.m. in the Eleventh Place

Schwartz advised young fathers Christ. to keep their draft boards informed of their fatherhood. Unless the for induction. After an induction order is issued, a father will be treated as a non-father.

Scout Round Up and Rex Kyker, minister of the Ellis Homes Church of Christ To Be Planned

The monthly 10-1 meeting of the Bonnie Black, Big Spring; two brothers, W. O. Black, Long Beach, Trail Boy Scout Council will be Calif., and Earl Black, El Paso; held at 7:30 p.m. today in the a step-son, Morgan Cooper, Grand Howard County Junior College Rapids, Mich.; a step-daughter,

One of the important matters to and six grandchildren. be considered by the operating Pallbearers will be W. O. Mccommittees, particularly the camp- Means, J. L. Millican, Jim Freeing and activities committee, will man, R. L. Taylor, J. F. Swinney, be the annual Big. Spring Round Elda Bryant, Don Swinney, How-

Up March 9-10. The Cubbers round table will be in charge of Capt. R. O. Franz; the Scouters in charge of Chester L. Abernathy; and Explorers in charge of Leslie Snow and Arnold Seydler.

Three Go To

route to Huntsville state prison to

Floyd Moore, deputy sheriff, was in charge of the prisoners. perjury, was still in the county March 8. penicentiary at some later date. gram arrangements, said that gates will go from here to the state unit. M-Sgt. James R. Sage is the took two boys to San Angelo on of McKnight Hospital at Sanitori named as the local representative the San Angelo Boy's Ranch treatment patient, and one from The annual meeting will be at the San Angelo institution.

Draft Board To Spelling Bee Set Call 10 Men Of At Lamesa Friday

the annual Dawson County spell- The Klondike spellers are Ann ing bee Friday evening at the La- Reiter, Linda Myers, Oliva Freethe Army or Navy March 13, Se- spellers each. The winner will re- Dana Ruth Horton, Glenda Faye lective Service Board No. 71 of ceive a trophy, as will the runner- Little, Sandra Adams and Janice up, from the Kiwanis Club, and Bearden. The March quota is up for this will go to the regional meet in

> Defending champion is Ann Reiter of Klondike.

Representing Lamesa will be Mary Ann Archibald, Robert House, Don Gardner, Julia Durham and Kay Edwards. Those

Black Services To Be Saturday

Services for Roy Elvin Black. and Birdwell Lane Church of

Mr. Black, injured in a collision involving the transport he was boards are informed, they may unknowingly order fathers to report section of a farm road and the Snyder Highway Tuesday night, died Wednesday in a Snyder Hos

Darrell Flynt, minister of the church where rites will be held, where Black was a member, will officiate. Burial will be in the City Cemetery under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Black leaves his wife, Mrs. Mrs. Betty Ann Donaldson, Japon,

Arrested In Lubbock

swer charges of burglary with in- plans to sell it today. tent to rape, has been arrested in Lubbock, according to Bobby West, wise are planning to sell nvestigator for the district attor- stock. Mac Robinson showed ney's office. He is to be returned lamb at the show; Bill Tyndall,

LAMESA — Pronouncers, spell-ers and judges are all ready for Marilyn Jones, Betty Sue Roper. man, Beth Johnston and Judy Four schools are entering five Koehler. Those from Ackerly are

> Snell and Ral Culp, with Ray Renner as an alternate. The school spelling coaches will be the judges.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Lynette Thompson, Gen. Del.; Betty Baker, 604 Steakley; Nora Cummings, 204 W. 14th; Lettie Heath, 404 Nolan; Mae Kuykendall, 307 E. 10th; Jimmy Meador, Jal, N. M.; J. D. Elliott, 201 E. 6th: A. Smith, 809 W. 18th: E. O. Beauchamp, Box 1003; Mary Jo Harland, 500 State.

Dismissals-Marie Nichols, 1019 Nolan; Henry Payne, 208 Mesquite; Frank Morris. 1119 Monticel-Odessa; Alice Martell, Box 1764; Pauline Baxter, 803 Sam Houston; Claud I. Wright, Box

Exhibitors Wait To Sell Animals At Houston Show

Howard County 4-H and FFA nembers who entered the Houston Livestock show were waiting for the big sale before returning to their homes, it was said by Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent. None of the Howard County youngsters placed too high in the competition, he said, but they were all elated at the opportunity of-fered at the show to sell their ani-

In the 4-H group, Wanda Boatler, who had entered two steers, had already sold one of her animals and expects to sell the second tonorrow. Patricia Iden, Vealmoor, has been assured her steer will be sold as has Joyce Robinson. Rob-Bill Raines, wanted here to an- ert Lomax, who showed a lamb,

Coahoma FFA members steer and David Barr, a steer.

Prison Today TB Workers To years for possession of narcotics and Frank Garza, sentenced to three years in prison, were en Hear Ex-Patients

Former patients in tubercular A special guest will be Linnie H. sanitoriums will be heard at the Davidson, executive director of the Katherine Nelson, who has been annual meeting of the Howard Midland County chapter. The Howsentenced to serve four years for County Tuberculosis Association on ard County Chapter is assisting

jail and Sheriff Jess Slaughter said Jewel Barton, city-county health Texas TB Association meeting in she would be removed to the state nurse and who is assisting in pro- Midland on April 6-8. Several dele-Juvenile Officer Shorty Long there would be a former patient meeting. Zack Gray has been Wednesday to become members of um, one who has been a home on the state board of directors. These lads bring the number of an East Texas hospital. They will dinner affair at the Settles and Howard County boys to four now tell of their likes and dislikes of members are seeking a large at the Texas TB program.

Midland in preparations for the

2,000-Foot Wildcat Staked In Southeast Sterling County

southeastern Sterling County about 1, Taylor CSL Survey. three quarters of a mile south-Tom Green County.

J. B. Randle will locate the No. 1-A J. T. Johnston and drill to 2.000 feet with cable equipment. Location is in Section 70, Block 5 of the H&TC Survey. Tamawa Oil of Midland is lo-

cating the south outpost to production in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field Glasscock in north Mitchell County as the No. 1 L. A. Strain. It is seven miles northwest of Colorado City and will be drilled to 1,800 feet or C NW SE, 30-34-2s, T&P Survey. test the San Andres at a lesser

Borden

Midwest No. 2 Scott, C SW SE, 413-97, H&TC Survey, is at a T&P Survey and 17 miles south-

Midwest No. 3 Scott drilled to from pay above total depth of 7. 215 feet and is preparing to run 000 feet. 12 %-inch casing. It is C SW NE, 413-97, H&TC Survey. Amerada No. 2 Cates, is drill-

660 feet from north and west lines, northeast quarter, 22-33-4n, T&P- 22 miles southwest of Garden City, erator will drill to 1,800 feet with Southland No. 1 Dorward, C NW

NW NW, 1-32-5n, T&P Survey, is swabbing without gauges. Phillips No. 1-C Spray, 705 feet from south and 730 feet from east lines, 10-33-4n, T&P Survey, is an amended location in the Jo-Mill

will carry to 8,200 feet. Phillips No. 2-C Spray is also an amended location in the field. It Operator pumped load water in 24 is .2,600 feet from north and 600 feet from east lines, 10-33-4n, T&P T&P Survey. Survey. Fifteen miles southwest of gain, it will go to 8,200 feet with

rotary tools.

Dawson

with in Coahoma. Mrs. Carter was at Felmont No. 1 Wright, C SW SW west of the Water Valley field in 3, J. Poitevent Survey, is at a feet from north and east lines. depth of 7,498 feet and preparing south half, 127-29, W&NW Survey. Likewise, it will go to 2,500 feet to core. with rotary equipment. Monterey No. 1 Vogler is at

12,220 feet and running log. Site is 660 feet from south and east lines, Tract 17, League 269, Moore CSL

249, Hartley CSL Survey.

Shell No. 1-A McDowell is bottomed at 8,844 feet in shale. Site is

Superior No. 1-44 Wrage-Hendrickson, project in the Spraberry Trend Area field, is to be plugged to 6,750 feet for tests of the Clear Fork. Location is 660 feet from north and east lines, 44-36-35, vey No. 2. It is eight miles north depth of 7,690 feet in shale and east of Midland. It was originally drill to 3,300 feet with rotary tools. completed from the Spraberry

Sohio No. 1 C. J. Cox. 1.980 feet Operator will use cable tools to go cable tools. to 6,800 feet.

Howard

Stanolind No. 1 Stevenson is plugged back to 9,625 feet and shutin. Operator is calculating (Spraberry) field. It is 15 miles strong potential. Site is C SW SE, southwest of Gail. Rotary tools 1-32-1n, T&P Survey.

Phillips No. 1 Special is plugged back to 9,654 feet and pumping. hours. It is C SE NW, 12-32-1n.

Phillips No. 2 Satterwhite is drilling ahead at 7,650 feet. It is SE NE, 12-32-1n, T&P Survey. McNallen No. 8 Clay will be feet from east lines, south half, The owner of the car was not list-

Martin Warren No. 1 Flynt is bottomed at 7,685 feet in lime and shale. Site is C SE SE, Labor 8, League

Miami Operating Company will drill the No. 1 A. L. Cole in the Westbrook field 330 feet from north and 1,001 feet from east lines, Cuthbert Vacancy Strip Surof Colorado City. Operator will Tamawa Oil Company is drilling No. 1 L. A. Strain about seven

miles northwest of Colorado City in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field. It from north and 660 feet from east is 870 feet from south and 1,648 line, 47-37, T&P Survey is an feet from east lines of the south ing at 8,155 feet in shale. Site is amended location in the Spraber- 56 acres of Lot 17 Block 27, W. W. ry Trend Area (Clear Fork). It is Stith Subdivision, T&P Survey. Op-

Sterling

Sun No. 1 Ellwood, C NE NE, 10-2. H&TC Survey, is drilling at 7.196 feet in shale and sand. J. B. Randle No. 1-A J. T. Johnston, 330 feet from north and east lines, 70-5, H&TC Survey is a wildcat location % miles southwest of the Water Valley field. Operator will drill to 2,000 feet with cable

Car Theft Listed

from Webb Air Force Base somestaked 330 feet from north and 998 time between 14 p.m. and 7 a.m. Humble No. 1 Weaver is drilling 127-29, W&NW Survey and about ed on the report made of the theft of medically indigent subjects. was the first time the test was past 4,465 feet in anhydrite and two and a half miles east of For- at the sheriff's office.

Teachers Name GIVING AUTO **Delegates For**

Regional Meet

Howard County teachers las

night set their annual spring ban-

quet for Coahoma, planned for the

election of officers, and named del-

egates to the convention of the

West Texas section of the Texas

B. M. Keese, Howard County

Junior College, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Coahoma and W. A. Fishback, Coa-homa, will represent the Howard

County Teachers Association at the

M. G. Kilgore of Center Point,

The educators accepted Supt.

spring banquet in the Coahoma

school cafeteria. Date for the func-

committee was appointed last

Last night's meeting was held at

perintendent, led the discussions

Following the program, refresh-

ments were served by Barbara Ab-

bott and Alica Martin, HCJC stu-

The Webb AFB ground control

Until now the organization, one

Rogers, commander of the unit.

GCA Unit was first installed at

Webb, it has operated on a train-

ing mission, and the GCA techni-

cians were permitted to aid air-

craft in an emergency only. Dur-

ing this time the operators made

approximately 4,000 GCA practice

approaches.

weather conditions.

Resident's Father

Dies In Hereford

E. H. Bryant, father of Mrs. O.

W. Carter, died Wednesday eve-

ning at his home in Hereford. He

would have been 89 on March 31

Mr. Bryant had been a resident

of Hereford for 50 years. He is also

Bryant, who at one time was pas-

tor of the First Methodist Church

his bedside at the time of his death.

Services have been set for 10 a.m.

Saturday at Hereford. Dr. Carter,

who is district Methodist superin-

tendent, left here Thursday for

LAMESA - The 65-voice Odessa

Festival in Snyder on Saturday.

Odessa Choir To

Sing At Lamesa

School auditorium.

the step-father of the Rev. Noel

Since June of 1955, when the

approach detachment became a

Air Base Unit

Is On Its Own

unit of its own Thursday.

Miller of Coahoma.

the banquet.

State Teachers Association.

LAMESA — Tuesday a pros-pective "buyer" drove a 1950 Packard from the Lamesa Tractor and Motor Company on approval.

He hadn't "approved" up un til Thursday morning, but the company didn't either. The car was reported stolen to Sheriff Henry Mayfield.

Sheriff Mayfield said that another car, reported stolen from Jay Branon near the Palace theatre between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tuesday, was recovered The 1952 Chevrolet had been abandoned on a rural road south of Lamesa.

WTTA convention in Midland March 9. Alternate delegates are **B. Ewing, 66,** Claire Conger of Forsan and H. L. Miller's invitation to stage their

tion will be set later. George Archer, Midway, was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange Officers will be elected at the banquet, which probably will be Death was attributed to heart held late in April. A nominating

bed when stricken. ing. The body is at the Nalley-said. the junior college with Keese pre-siding. Walker Bailey, county su-

Pickle Funeral Home. time from Monahans.

5, 1890, Mr. Ewing was a veteran him under bond because of his conof World War I. Survivors include his wife, Leatrice Ewing; three sons, Jack Ewthree sisters, Mrs. Hazel Chase, Meadville; Mrs. Katherine Hessler, Meadville; and Mrs. Fann Jones, Youngstown, O. and one brother, Claude Ewing of Los An-

There are three grandchildren.

of the smallest on the base, has served as a part of the AACS detachment. Approval to commission Illinois Woman was received recently from the El Paso Air Route Traffic Control Center. Time for the commission was set at midnight Wednesday Is Sought Here by Col. Charles M. Young, wing commander, and Capt. Oliver E

Illinois relatives of Ila Swan, 39, are attempting to locate her in

Miss Swan has been missing since Feb. 19. She is described as being five feet, three inches tall, weighing 135 pounds, and with short brown hair and blue eyes. She was carrying no identification papers when she disappeared from

After the commissioning of the unit at midnight Wednesday, the mission of the small but important organization will be to aid aircraft landing at Webb AFB in adverse Big Spri Illinois, she was wearing a blue weather conditions. However, the GCA operators will continue to and white checked dress and blue train Webb students and pilots in chenille robe. Willa Swan, Beardstown, requests

the use of GCA, said Capt. Rogers. The new hours during which the that she call her family or physi-GCA Unit will operate are 7:30 cian. Anyone knowning the woma.m. to 5 p.m. on normal weekdays an's whereabouts is asked to teleand 24 hours a day during adverse phone number 292 in Beardstown.

Personnel assigned to Webb's GCA Unit include nine operators our maintenance men, and a civilian technical representative from the manufacturer, of the \$300,000 non-commissioned officer in charge

Texas A&M College, who will discuss processing and marketing of sorghum seed; Dr. John Rogers, corn breeder, Texas A&M, who is to speak on possibilities of corn on the high plains.

Cliff Deaton Jr., chief of the seed division of the Texas Department of Agriculture will review the certification outlook for 1956 and E. B. Hudspeth, engineer, Sub Station 8. Lubbock, will discuss planting practices. Irrigation practices for sorghum and cotton will be reviewed by E. L. Thaxton, irrigation engineer. Sub Station 8. A panel on sorghum hybrid pro duction will be in charge of the afternoon session.

Mrs. Edgar Miears High School a capella choir will Rites Set Saturday

give a concert here Friday at 7:30 Funeral for Mrs. Edgar Miears, p.m. in the Lamesa Junior High who passed away here Tuesday, The choir is on a tour which will has been set for 2 p.m. Saturday end in the West Texas Musical in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Charles Kestner of Also attending the music festi- Midland officiating. Burial will be val will be the Lamesa High School in Trinity Memorial Park. Ara capella choir, the Lamesa Jun-rangements have been pending the ior High and the Senior High arrival of a daughter from Michi-

2.2 Per Cent Of Pupils 'Positive' On TB Tests

Follow-up work of the Howard to go to his family physician for County Tuberculosis Association the follow up check. has started in the wake of a high-

patch tests. This is 2.2 per cent. essarily mean that a child has tuberculosis. It might mean the table tuberculosis. child has been exposed or has been

the X-ray diagnosis except in cases of positive reacters was that this

There were 3,422 tuberculin tests er than normal number of positive administered as a free public serv Out of 4,409 elementary school children given the tests, a total of 99 showed positive reactions to the patch tests. This is 2 2 per cent Association officials pointed out or 2.4 per cent. In the rural areas that positive reaction does not necthat positive reaction does not nec-

Officials expressed disappoint subjected to other conditions which ment that upwards of 500 children might indicate some pulmonary in the local system did not take difficulty. At any rate, X-ray diag the tests because their parents or nosis has been urged in all the guardians did not send back slips One reason projected as a cause

cases where there is a positive re- giving permission for the tests. The association cannot furnish for the higher-than-usual number

Grand Jury Report Lashes Surety Panel

surance Commission was negligent when it failed to heed "red flag warnings" of trouble ahead for U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. more for "unlawfully, willingly and it was the only company in Texas than 18 months ago.

It brought two indictments against A. B. Shoemake, calling him an "ambitious promoter" who sold investment securities without insurance-banking empire to make it look good, and apparently sought by hiring them for legal work. "The grand jury has not been able to determine whether the payment of money to the senators and

legislators affected their action" on bills vitally affecting Shoemake's James Blair (Jim) Ewing, 66-year-old Big Spring oil drilling con-to judge D. W. Bartlett in 54th tractor, died unexpectedly at his District Court. Shoemake was preshome, 900 E. 13th, at 10 p.m. ident of the defunct seven million dollar firm.

"The only person who can throw A. B. Shoemake himself, and he Funeral arrangements are pend- is unable to testify," the grand jury

Soon after Shoemake's involved Mr. Ewing, who lived in Big financial empire was forced into Spring, "off and on" for 28 years, receivership by the state, he tried had made this his home contin- to kill himself. He is in the veter uously for the past 17 years. He an's hospital at McKinney with a and his family moved here at that bullet wound in the head. Dist. Born in Meadville, Pa., March would be made at once to place

dition. The grand jurors said that while the indictment against Shoemake ing, Brownsville; David Ewing, for violation of the Insurance Se-Austin, and Joe Ewing, Big Spring; curities Act is the only one for which it has "complete evidence there are indictions of other viola tions. It recommended continue investigation. A new grand jury goes to work Monday and Moore ndicated it would take up where this one left off.

The grand jury also made

plain that it felt there was no politics in its action critical of the Insurance Commission. It said it had made a strong effort to find and state facts only. In a postscript to the report, foreman Abner McCall, dean of the Baylor Law School, said the grand jury appreciated the "thoroughness

and impartiality" of the work done by Moore and his staff. "Contrary to rumors, their conduct in this investigation has been free of political bias in their relationship to this grand jury," he

Moore and McCall have been on opposite sides of the political fence. Moore is an official of the anti-She is the mother of nine chil- Gov. Allan Shivers Democratic Addren, and has been traced to the visory Council. McCall was can-

> The report noted that the law bringing sale of securities by insurance companies under commission regulation went into effect Sept. 6, and that it was the com-

"Had they done so, the many persons who made deposits after Sept. 6 would have been saved approximately \$800,000," the report

·MARKETS

County Agent Jimmy Taylor said it is probable several Howard County farmers would attend a sorghum meeting set for Saturday at Texas Tech in Lubbock

Dr. E. P. Humbert, secretary of the Texas Seed Breeders Association, will be program chairman.

Speakers include Jack G. King, Texas A&M College, who will disagraphic to speakers and the several series of the text of

around a point.
General Motors started up 1/4. du Poni
up 1/4. Bethlehem Steel up 1/4. U. S. Steel
up 1/4 and Westinghouse up 1/4. COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotion was 80 cents a bale higher to 45 lower at noon today. March 35.75, May 35.25, July 33.75.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 750; steady:
medium to god alsughter yearlings and
heifers 14.09-16.50; common to medium
11.06-14.00; fat cows 11.06-12.00; good and
choice calves 18.06-18.50; common and riddium 13.0-15.0; medium to god feeder
yearlings 14.00-15.25; stock calves 14.0018.50. Hogs 400; 25 lower: choice 12.5017.50. Sheep 700; steady; good and choice
lambs 17.00-18.50; ewes 7.00-8.00.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
C. C. Brown. build an addition to residence at 207 Jones. \$350.
H. L. Derrick. build a residence at 1204
Pennsylvania, \$13.000.
C. E. Walker, demolish a house at 706
Abrams. \$25.
Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring. construct a residence at 1711 Purdue, \$8.500.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
David Lee Anderson. Odessa. and Pen-David Lee Anderson. Odessa, and Peny Clinton. Odessa.

John William Smith. Big Spring. and lobby Grace Smith. Big Spring. and Raymond Sandoval. Big Spring. and Mar. and Mrs. James D. Dutchauser. Big Spring. Raymond Sandoval. Big Spring. and Mar.

Dutchauer, Big Spring. CAR REGISTRATIONS NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

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R. Jimenez, 609 W. 9th, Chevrolet,
H. J. Agee, 704 W. 18th; Buick,
Acme Rental, 214 E. 3rd, Chevrolet,
O. J. Alired, 1108 W. 2nd, Ford Truck,
FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Friday. Somewhat cooler tonight and Friday. Lowest tonight 35-45 in northwest.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy, cooler in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and tonight. Friday, fair and mild. Lowest tonight 25-35 in Panhandle and South Plains. 34-45 elsewhere except Del Rio-Eagle Pass area.

Highest temperature this date 85 in 1910; lowest this date 8 in 1928; maximum rainfall this date 0.57 in 1904. TEMPERATURES

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WACO (P-A special grand jury said. Shoemake was indicted for increased loss to policy holders an charged yesterday the Texas Inoffering \$70 in such securities for depositors."
"We feel this charge is justified

> fraudulently" commanding an undoing business as a trust company in this particular manner," the renamed person to make the sale. If convicted, he would be subject

that the commission was hampered to "curry the favor" of legislators by lack of an adequate law prior to Sept. 6 regulating certified draft sales, and that it had had inadequate staff to "police the insurance and Guaranty Co. as early as Aug. The report commented further

several months that the U.S. Trust

It said that while the commission must act with caution in putting losses, should have served as a disease. He had just prepared for further light on this problem is firms out of business "in this in- red flag to warn the commission clusive action so long that it caused tive.

port said. "The large amount of money to a total fine of \$2,000 and a maxi- \$5,800,000, borrowed from Texas a permit, juggled the assets of his mum prison sentence of four years. people by this company demanded The grand jury said it recognized the special attention of the commission. This is particularly true in light of the fact that the commission was warned of the questionable activities of U.S. Trust

industry in Texas prior to this 12, 1954, in the memorandum prepared by Byron Lockhart and presented to all three members of the that the commission had known for commission by Renne Allred Jr. The grand jury said the annual and Guaranty Co. operation was statements of the Shoemake companies to the commission showing 'substantial annual underwriting stance the commission delayed con-that remedial steps were impera-

Brazilian Troops Crush Revolt, Capture Leader

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (A)-| ing the revolt and only one death The first small rebellion against was reported. Shots were fired only twice dur- troops.

Keese To Attend Lubbock Meeting

B. M. Keese, registrar at Howard County Junior College, will attend a conference on moral and spiritual values in higher educa-tion Saturday in Lubbock. aroused plenty of sympathy among officers of the air force. College representatives from three states are to participate. The meeting will be held at Texas about 13 per cent of the total com-Tech. Relation of social, scientific missioned men—had been arrestand other studies to spiritual affairs will be discussed.

Police Receive Car Theft Report

One automobile was reported Rape Suspect Is stolen this morning, and Wednesday the police had calls informing them of an abandoned vehicle. A 1947 model Plymouth was re-

ported abandoned between Ellis Homes and the Airport school and had been there for the past month. Donald Peabody reported to police this morning the theft of his blue 1951 model Ford fordor. Pea body is stationed at Webb AFB.

mission's "primary duty" to stop Lamesa Rotarians Set Rural Program

LAMESA - The Lamesa Rotary Club annual rural-urban program will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m in the high school cafeteria. Speaker for the occasion will be Joe Evans, El Paso, a renowned H. Weaver in County Court Thurscowboy philosopher and humorist. Farmers and ranchers are invited by the Rotarians to attend the

Q. M. Arnold Rites Slated In Colorado

meeting as guests of the club.

E. L. Arnold is in Atwood, Colo. for the funeral of his brother, Q. M. Arnold, who died last Satur

p.m. Thursday in Sterling, Colo., abandoned three miles south of where the remains were to be in-terred. Mr. Q. M. Arnold, who had The car had a license plate visited here last year, was a long- which has been traced to the owntime grocer in Atwood and a mem- er of a Pontiac. It has been towed ber of the Church of Christ. He into town and stored pending loca-

died quite suddenly.

the government of President Jus- The rebellion leader, Air Force celino Kubitschek has ended after Maj. Haroldo Veloso, was cap-18 days of low-keyed activity. tured yesterday by government

His handful of active supporters holding a small airstrip at Jacare-Acanga, deep in the Amazon jungle 1,500 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro, had surrendered a

short time earlier. The rebel forces were said to number no more than 200 men. But the revolt apparently A source here close to the air force said some 200 officersed for refusing to fly against the rebels or for expressing sympathy with their aims

Elements of the air force are known to be dissatisfied with Kub itschek, who took office Jan. 31.

Arrested In Pecos

Valentino Quintana, sought since Feb. 15 in connection with a rape charge involving a young Big

pring girl, was arrested in Wednesday Fred Taylor, sheriff's deputy, re urned the prisoner to Big Spring late Wednesday and he is being held in the county jail. Charges were filed against Quintana last

3 Enter Pleas

In County Court Three defendants entered pleas of guilty before County Judge R.

day morning. A. W. Owens, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined \$75 and costs. Alene Laird, charged with writing bad checks, drew a fine of \$25 and costs, and Eddie Atnip, charged with a similar of-

fense, was fined \$15 and costs. Owner Of Abandoned Auto Being Sought

The rites were to be said at 2:30 Sheriff's officers are seeking the owner of a 1951 Hudson found Sheriff's officers are seeking the

Troupe Of New Citizens To Wait 4 Years For Birthday

tion of the owner

Little Miss Shafer, new daugh-1 Other youngsters reported born ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shafer, on that date at the Big Spring Hos-1507 Runnels, was the first Leap pital included a daughter to Mr. Year baby all right but she mere- and Mrs. James C. Jordan of 702% ly led a sizeable parade of young- E. 15th, at 5:14 p.m.; a son born

Big Spring Hospital.

sters who selected Feb. 29 as to Mr. and Mrs. Presiliana Viera. of 9th Street, at 6:04 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. James Holloway, At Cowper Hospital, two other 1908 South Monticello, added Amy youngsters were added to the list. Jo, their new daughter, to the list A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. of youngsters with official birth- LaRoy Shaffer, Vincent, at 1:43 days only once every four years. p.m. A boy was delivered at 5 She was born at 10:12 p.m. at the p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. James

Brown, deceased, versus J. B. Ellis, suit for damages. R. H. Guinn, et ux versus Carroll Chapman, suit for damages. Cityde Payne versus Ruby Payne, suit for divorce. ORDERS IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Lena Franks et al versus Everett Goss et al, order of dismissal with prejudice. Anita Forrest Thompson versus William C. Thompson, divorce granted. Breaks Rider's Lecular Court Breaks Rider's Le Breaks Rider's Leg

the motorcycle he was driving, An accident this morning at crashed into a car, and suffered a Third and Goliad involved Clyde broken leg Wednesday afternoon. Eldon Nichols, 1211 Wood, and Aul-3560th Field Maintenance unit was The latter was in a 1951 Chevrolet taken to the base hospital in a and Nichols was driving a 's River ambulance and doctors said Ford. his left leg was shattered.

highway on Aylford and the vehicle Lee Allen of 1507 W. 5th. The motorcycle belonged to William Godsey of Webb.

A-2c Jerry Wayne Day of the don Bill Brookshier, 1211 Johnson. Two Chevrolets driven by Thom-

Day said he lost control of the as L. Cloninger, Webb AFB, and motorcycle as he approached the James Monroe Berry, Odessa, collided in the 600 block of W. Fourth hit a '55 Ford driven by Curtis Wednesday but no damage report was given. Manona Thomas Tanner of 408

Mesquite, driving a 1956 Dodge, Jessie Dillard Coates, Box 1014, was in collision with Myrlen Samand Laverne Oden, 801 Wyoming, nel Mann, 510 Benton, Wednesday were in collision at 801 Lamesa morning. Mann occupied a '50 this morning. Coates occupied a model Chevrolet. The accident oe Ert 1955 Chevrolet and Oden a '50 curred at Fifth and Johnson.

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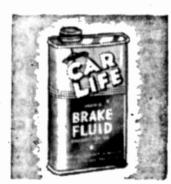
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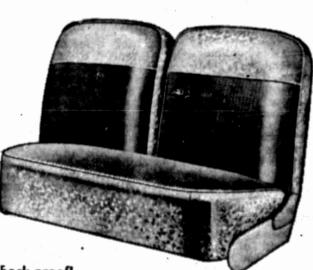


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Don, Freeman A-A Leaders

Rod (Hot Rod) Hundley of West

Carolina and 7-foot Bill Uhl of Day-

ton were picked up as a second

George Washington's 6-6 star.

The honorable mention list in

land in first round play at 1 p.m. Friday.

belting the Flyers 70-58.

previous location

esting to follow.

he received, even though he won 17.

Stand by for future developments.

68-52 last month despite Si's 30 points.

Spring will be asked to assume the orphan franchise

Some people express such beliefs, even though Ballinger has never

If local friends of the sport are wise, however, they will not accept any floating club which has experienced financial troubles in a

For one thing, it probably wouldn't be playing good baseball, the

Big Spring may learn a lot by watching from the sidelines this year

Some think, if the far-flung Southwestern League rides out the

Pat Stasey, the one-time baseball impresario of the Big Spring

Few of them played for him last year. Bert Baez, Ossie Alvarez

They tell me Plainview High School had to go quite a bit high-

The trustees faced up to the fact, however, that the school is

Warren will have 11 lettermen around with whom to work but

No doubt about it, the school intends to emphasize football again and that could hurt the basketball program somewhat.

The new policy could cause developments that would be inter-

You think you're being discriminated against because your fello

Rainey says he doubts that he'll return to professional baseball-

Now hear this: Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians recently signed

orker is getting paid a couple of bucks more than you are?

and Pedro Aldazabal are apt to be back with the Sports. The others

er to get Buzz Warren, the former Texas Tech coaching aide, than

it was paying Don Mouser, who resigned as head mentor recently.

he's got his work cut out for him. Plainview victories have come

Coach Bob Clindaniel has built up interest in basketball at Plain-

view and he may not see eye to eye with Warren or any school trustee who wants to swing the emphasis back to football.

now Class AAAA and must now offer AAAA salaries.

few and far between in recent years, even in AAA ball.

ing debts which the city inheriting it might have to make up.

quit a baseball race during a season they started. (True, Ballinger

gave up the ghost after three days several years ago, after Harold

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK (P)— Dominated by 48 seconds followed by Floyd with big Bill Russell and little Robin Freeman, five seniors from San 624 on 92-82. Francisco, Ohio State, Duquesne, Ronnie Shavlik, North Carolina Furman and Holy Cross were named today to the 1956 Associated Press collegiate All-America Ronnie Snaviik. North Catolina State star who fractured his wrist last Saturday: K. C. Jones, Russell's teammate at San Francisco: basketball team.

Selected with Russell and Free-Virginia; Len Rosenbluth of North man by a vote of 329 sports writ ers and broadcasters were Sihugo (Si) Green of Duquesne, Darrell Floyd of Furman and Tom Hein-team. sohn of Holy Cross. Russell, Free- Joe Holun; Julius McCov of Michthe 1955 All-America while Green igan State: little 5-9 Bill Ridley moves up from the 1955 second of Illinois: Bob Burrow of Kenteam and Heinsohn from the 1955 tucky, and Willie Naulls of UCLA third team.

all over the country during the Don's early season cross-country trek en route to third string of 48 and Don Boldebuck of Houston straight victories, received 308 University. first-team votes and seven second team marks for a total of 1,554 points. Freeman, only 5-11 but one of the nation's best shooters, polled 233 firsts and 46 seconds for 1.257 Green was third in the voting

Snyder Open **Workouts**

SNYDER (SC) - Baseball work outs have begun at Snyder High School.

The Tigers, who again are being coached by Milton (Speedy) Moffett, will play their first game March 13, at which time they meet Midland in a road game. In all. Moffett has booked a 19-

game schedule for his Tigers. Moffett has 11 returning lettermen around which to build his team, including Don McNew. catcher; Alan Snead, Dwayne Prince and Ronnie Baker, all pitchers: Joe Reaves, first baseman: Tommy Prichard, shortstop and Tom Falls, Pat Fowler, Mil ton Ham, Gary Vice and Arneal Chick. The schedule:

The schedule:

March 13—Midland, there.
March 16—Mig Spring, there.
March 20—Odessa, there.
March 22—Big Spring, there.
March 24—Midland, here (2).
March 29—Big Spring, here.
March 31—San Angelo, here (2).
April 3—Midland, there.
April 10—Odessa, here.
April 13—Big Spring, there.
April 13—Big Spring, there.
April 13—Big Spring, there.
April 17—Abilene, here (x) April 10—Odessa, here.
April 13—Big Spring, there.
April 17—Abilene, here (x)
April 21—Vernon, there (x).
April 22—Wichita Falls, here (x).
April 28—Abilene, there (x).
May 1—Vernon, here (x).
May 3—Wichita Falls, there (x).
(x)—Denotes District 3-AA game.

Local Lasses Play Knott

HCJC's Hawkettes will carry a 6-2 won-lost basketball record into their game in the Jayhawk Gym this evening against the Knott Billies. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

The local girls lost their second game of the season Tuesday night. at which time San Angelo's Rams beat them in an overtime, 53-52. The game was played in San An-

HCJC led at half time, 28-22, but the Rams pulled into a 50-50 deadlock at the end of the regulation contest

Mary Forehand led the Big Springers in scoring with 25 points. Wilella Hanks had 16, Sue Neal nine and Betty Hester two. Forehand, Hanks and Neal will

start tonight's game, along with Jan Burns, Edna Harrell and Louise Burchett.

Maxwell To Play In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (P) - Tony Holgun has given fair warning he will be hard to beat as he tries kind that would attract customers. For another, it may have overhangfor his third Mexican Open golf title in the annual tournament be-

After getting here ahead of time series of storms it is sure to face, without at least one casualty, it and practicing several days, the must be too tough to kill. They may be right. There are some operapro from Midlothian, Ill., shot a tives within the league who do not permit themselves to think that the 9-under-par 63 yesterday on the league will not be the healthiest baby in Minor League Prexy George 6400-yard Chapultepec Golf Club Troutman's vast and far-reaching brood. course where the tournament is being held. That was a new course record, one stroke better than the Broncs, has been assigned 23 players at Hobbs by the parent Washprevious mark set by defending ington club. champion Roberto DeVicenzo in

Besides Holduin, other U.S. pros are new to Hobbs, although not necessarily new to organized baseball. entered include: Melvin (Chick) Harbert, Detroit Mich.; Vic Ghezzi, Elmwood, N.Y. Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Texas; Dave Douglas, Newark, Del.; Phil Greenwald, Chicago: Jim Simpson, Fort Worth, Texas; Jimmy Thompson, Garden City, N.Y.; and Lou Jennings, Pasadena, Calif.

Bulky Field May Start In Derby

ARCADIA, Calif. (A)-The lineup for the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Derby is still a matter of guesswork, but it seems certain that a bulky field of 16 to 20 3-year-olds a \$40,000 baseball contract, after having won 18 games last year. Yet luncheon of the American Business of the 2-week-old trial. will take a shot at the feature Bob Turley of the New York Yankees didn't gripe over a \$15,000 pact Club at the Settles Hotel.

The so-called solid candidates. deemed almost certain to go in the mile and one-eighth race, are drawing his paychecks these days from the Cosden Petroleum Corp. ball players exhibiting the best the first hunt. Mike is owned by Rex Ellsworth's Terrang and Like At night, he attends Howard County Junior College. Magic; Charles Turner's Fathers and Miss Nancy Kerr's he wound up last season with Abilene. Family Album, as well as Social Climber, Count Chic and Polly's doesn't know whether he can resist the urge.

BIDS IN BATON ROUGE OPEN

BATON ROUGE, La. (P) - Cary Middlecoff and Ted Kroll, double winners in the winter tournament trail, today open their bids for a third victory as they tee off in the \$12,500 Baton Rouge

Kroll took over as top money winner last Sunday with a threestroke victory in the Houston Open. He also won the Tucson Open. Middlecoff was a winner in the Bing Crosby Tournament and the Phoenix Open, and was runner-up to Jimmy Demaret in the

Thunderbird Open. The two face top opposition, including Demaret and Mike Souchak, each with a victory in the 1955-56 winter tour.

Three of the four past winners of the Baton Rouge Open are entered-Jackie Burke Jr., who won in 1952; Bob Toski, 1954 winner and Bo Winninger, who won last year for his first major tournament victory. Only Sam Snead, 1953 winner, is missing. In addition to Middlecoff, winner of the 1955 Augusta Masters, Jack Fleck, 1955 U. S. Open champ and Doug Ford, PGA winner,

The Louisiana State University golf team, defending NCAA champion, is out to keep its record clean and produce the low amateur for the fifth straight year.

Last year's low amateur, Johnny Pott who was also NCAA medalist, graduated, but LSU team members fill three of the nine amateur spots in the 160-player field.

E. H. Arend Jr. of Allenhurst, N. J., led the qualifiers yesterday with a two-under par 70. Two strokes back was Eddie Ross of LUS with par 72 and LSU Capt. Bert Weaver was tied at 73 with Bill Rist of Cleveland, Ohio,

Other qualifiers included Jim Tom Blair of Jefferson City, Mo., and Luca Barbato of Lafayette, La., with 74; Rod Funseth of Spokane Wash., with 75, and Tommy Wulff of LSU and Oran Whittington of Shreveport, both with 76.

all professionals were exempt from qualifying.

Favorite In Lamesa Meet

Winner of the Big Spring Tournament last weekend, the Fort Stockton volleyball team (above) enters

the Lamesa Tournament this weekend as favorites to cop the blue ribbon. Fort Stockton meets Level-

Green Lives Up To All

Notices As Dukes Win

The Associated Press

Si Green, named today to the Associated Press baskethall all-America, is a jumping jack-of-all-trades for Duquesne, shooting, rebounding, passing and defending, but the springy-legged 6-2 kid from Brooklyn practically has made a trade-mark of cutting Daylon down to size.

With Ricketts graduated, it finally looked as if Dayton was too much for Green, beating the Dukes

really given a chance - Harold was determined to quit, from the with the Dukes a bit too thin,

'A year ago in the title game of the National Invitation Tournament, it was Si who canned 33 points and paired with All-America Dick Ricketts to score all of Duquesne's points in the first 27½ minutes while belting the Flyers 70-58

warms to the task in the Southwestern League, after which Big Duquesne's so-so record to 14-9, tinue intermittently through

Webb had moved his Lamesa franchise there, but the town wasn't Louisville still rate the favorites Kincaid, Jim Wiggins and Eddie

But last night Si was back at the

to upset the Flyers, ranked No. 3 tion KBST Big Spring.

old stand, peppering home 40

in the AP poll, 87-86. It was only

perhaps, for a -tough tourney

Louisville wrapped up its best

regular season ever with a 23-3

record last night, avenging an ear-

lier 40-point thumping by belting

NIT-bound Xavier of Ohio 83-70.

Phil Rollins and Jim Morgan hit

minutes of the second half as

Louisville spurted to a 68-51 lead.

St. Joseph's of Philadelphia

came a step closer to gaining the

Mid-Atlantic berth in the NCAA

Tournament by outlasting Muhlen-

Texas Tech made it to the

NCAA by clinching an undisputed

Border Conference championship

in its final league game, 87-66,

was dumped by Notre Dame for

the second time in nine days 87-69.

The Howard County Junior Col-

HC Boy To Get

Award Friday

ing the Steers recently.

Mike Rainey, the former ace of the Big Spring mound staff, is the college and high school basket- with Lexington Village Mike in

The weather hasn't warmed up yet, however, so Mike himself loesn't know whether he can resist the urge.

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berg 74-63 for a 19-4 record.

of 8 jump shots in the first 10 ray Crooks inutes of the second half as Wiley Brow

over New Mexico A&M.

Canisius, an NCAA at-large entry, defeated Syracuse 76-73 by sinking 42 of 52 from the foul line. Niagara, headed for the NIT, breezed past Siena 78-44, but Marquette, another NIT entry, was dumped by Notre Dame for Jim Robinson J

Both again are headed for the evening.

MIDDLECOFF AND KROLL LAUNCH Avoca Favored To Clear First Playoff Hurdle

at the Texas schoolboy basketball er trouble before the semi-finals tournament, opened this five-ring if at all. circus of the court today with

tin for the thirty-sixth annual tournament that runs three days and nights and which has established North Dallas, Beaumont French, Jacksonville, Buna and Avoca as the quintets most likely to carry off championships. Buna and Avoca are defending

their titles in Class A and Class B respectively. North Dallas heads the prize

fivision-Class AAAA-where play begins tomorrow night with North Dallas meeting Odessa and Laredo clashing with Houston Milby.

Avoca and Pawnee launched the tournament and the Class B division this morning. Class B, the only one with eight teams, plays until midafternoon running off its

Y PLAYOFFS

SET MONDAY

YMCA Industrial Basketball

Monday night at the Junior

High Gymnasium, at which

time McMahon's Concreters

and the Tate, Bristow and

Parks Insurance Company

team tangle in a 'sudden-

The league all-star team will

be announced at that time. Ike

Robb will serve as master of

ceremonies while Elmer Tar-

bor will hand out the trophies.

levied.

upset doesn't change the to handle the broadcasts. They are

NIT picture much. Dayton and Ves Box, George Mooney, Fred

No admission fee will be

Portions of the Texas High

The broadcasts will start at 1

Five announcers will be on hand

TALON MARKS

OF THE HAWKS

Bird Dog Meet

Nearing Close

lege winner of the Phillips Tire The National Bird Dog Champion-

Company Sportsmanship award ship drew to a squeaky tight

will be announced at the Friday finish today with final quail hunts

Two awards are given annually Garnier of Bastrop, La., and Wade

by the local business concern to Garnier of Amite, La., was braced

sportsmanship during the season. Walter Wimmer of Rockville, Ind

as the winner of the high school Kuman of Malakoff, Tex., ran the

Mike Musgrove was announced Paladin Sue, owned by Dr. P.T.

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn. (#)

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death' playoff at 8 o'clock.

championship of the

Central of Pollok, boasting a team that might tumble mighty Avoca, meets Grover in the second Class B game. Then Krum plays Laneville and Van Horn battles Kyle.

game. Troup plays Big Lake in the lingen at 4:35.

is a tremendous favorite, starts

choice over Waxahachie. Class A, in which Buna is a is the only repeater from last solid choice to repeat with the year's tournament, gets going to-championship, swings into action morrow afternoon with A arillo at 3:10 p.m. Buna gets tough Palo Duro meeting Marshall at little Deer Park in the opening 3:10 and French clashing with her-Saturday will be championship

Class AA, in which Jacksonville day with the big one-Class AAAA -coming at 3:45 p.m. before a play tonight with Phillips meeting television audience.

In Spring Camps

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each league this season.

around even longer than Jones,

showed up in Cleveland's camp

developed earlier this week.

Now for the rookies.

where," he said.

game Sunday.

ferent from the others.

NY Commission May Approve Fight Card

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AUSTIN, Tex., (#)—Avoca's Mustangs, among the heavy favorites state, wasn't expected to encountstar is the only undefeated team in Sporting Club put their newly won ster is the only undefeated team in Sporting Club put their newly won the entire tournament, boasting a stay of execution to the test to-32-0 record, and is favored to beat day, applying for approval by the lightly regarded Pawnee as the great 42-4 record and considered Phillips and advance to the finals sion for a proposed boxing match against Jacksonville, a heavy March 12 at St. Nick's Arena. Just 24 hours earlier, Sullivan Classes B, A and AA take up and the London S.C. appeared to tomorrow morning while class be out of business, effective next AAA, in which Beaumont French Tuesday, under a commission ruling stripping them of their li-

> But the State Supreme Court, at Sullivan's petition, intervened yesterday, granting a stay of enforcement against the commission order pending a hearing March 13. Sullivan's petition argued he had been denied "due process" in the commission decision, which also levied a \$5,000 fine against the club and Willie Gilzenberg, its treasurer, who also lost his boxing license.

The commission, headed by Julius Helfand, probably will approve Sullivan's request to stage the March 12 bout between lightweights Carlos Ortiz and Paolo Rosi, unless one of its three mem-"impressive." Brady now has bers believes it to be a poor match.

At least three possibilities lay ahead at the March 13 hearing 1. The case may be sent to the Appellate Court for a review of the

the majors. He was 11-5 for Mon- on the ground the commission's edict was arbitrary and caprici-

3. The case may be dismissed. in effect upholding the commission order.

Sullivan and the London S.C., of which he is president, were unfrocked by the commission on eight charges of violating assorted commission rules. One of the primary charges was that Sullivan had attempted to thwart the commission's ban of the New York Boxing Guild.

Lon Morris Again EDNA, Tex. (A) - Eight all-states

"Just so I stay in shape. Then League football plan with a squad defeating Panola of Carthage 89from the South, will be played as 80. a feature of the Texas coaching school in Lubbock in August. Bobby Boyd of Garland, Edwin Meyer, obtained from Brooklyn McDaniel of Midland, Bennett during the winter, indicated he Watts at Breckenridge and James was ready to work in one of the Shurbet of Ralls are backfield allintrasquad games this weekend. staters picked on the squad as announced today by L. W. McCor

Jim Hearn, Johnny Antonelli Sam Caudle, Abilene guard; Jerand Hoyt Wilhelm, three veteran ry Graves, Big Spring center; Charles McKenzie, Grand Praipitchers, were named to pitch in the New York Giants' first camp rie tackle, and James Shillingburg Kermit tackle, are the all-state linemen picked on the squad. Bonus pitcher Jim Brady

Two Texans Win Chicago Tests

CHICAGO (P-Two Texans ad vanced and one was eliminated last Set At Tyler night in the quarter-final rounds of the Golden Gloves Tournament of

Pete Melendez of El Paso outpoints — including the clinching School Basketball Tournament in in the 112-pound class. Jake Marti- will go to the National Junior Colpointed Don Eddington of St. Louis, to decide which of the eight teams basket on an easy layup with 10 Austin will be heard in play-by-nez, El Paso, outpointed Art Wilseconds left — as the Dukes rallied play commentary over Radio Sta- born of Peoria, Ill., in the 135-

pound division. There are those who expect Ballinger to throw in the towel before Dayton this season while upping championship game and will con- at 147 pounds.

Glen Cox, a big right-hander the Kansas City A's bought from

hurled six hitless in camp con-

son officially gets under way in Brooklyn, figures his knuckle ball evidence. will help him make the grade in 2. The case may be reviewed this one's not going to be any dif-

The rookies are sure to make In Vero Beach, Fla., Bob Wilthe grade. The vets are certain son, 28-year-old outfielder who hit to come back with a good year 317 for Montreal, was touted as and if you take some predictions the newcomer most likely to make at face value, they're liable to the Dodgers. have eight first-division clubs in

Let's start with the veterans. Willie Jones, a nine-year man orth the Philadelphia Phillies, rewith the Philadelphia Phillies, reports he's in the best shape of his "Just six pounds overweight," he gloated. "I'll be a streamlined gazelle when the season opens. Best shape you'll ever see. I'm

the Phillies third baseman. Don't players are on the squad of 28 forget that."

players are on the squad of 28 that will play for the North in the Wins State Title Dale Mitchell, who's been Texas Coaching School all - star football game this year. The game, matching schoolboy

vesterday and worked out at first tricts of the Texas Interscholastic maybe they'll use me some-And in the Chicago Cubs' quarters in Mesa, Ariz. pitcher Russ

> achie, secretary of the Texas High School Coaches Assn.

The others include Marvin Laspitched three more hitless innings sater, San Angelo; Jack Spikes in Lakeland, Fla. and Detroit Snyder, back; Billy Davenport Manager Bucky Harris called him Lufkin: Robert Herrin, Lubbock Monterey; ends and Bill Turnbow Burkburnett, center.

Regional Tourney

TYLER, Tex. (P-The Region 14 junior college basketball tournament will be held here next week

lege Tournament. The schedule for the first day Monday, shows Wharton vs South Paul Patin, Beaumont, lost a de- Texas, Kilgore vs Paris, Allen the third defeat in 25 games for p.m. Saturday with the Class B cision to Leon Brooks of St. Louis Academy vs Lon Morris, and Tyler

COLLEGE STATION UP-Lon

Morris of Jacksonville won its standouts from the northern dis- fourth straight Texas Junior College basketball title Tuesday night

Third place went to South Texas Junior College of Houston, which defeated Decatur Junior College



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In Nat mostly clear Fair weath Escape When Home Destroyed

Mrs. Clay Curtis and her 14-year-old son Danny escaped with

minor burns when a B47 Stratojet bomber exploded in flight and

crashed into their farm home at Lamonte, Missouri. Another son

was at school and Mr. Curtis was away at the time of the crash

Wealthy Teamsters Union

Aids Catholic High School

School has \$193.61 in the bank, installed a year and a half ago.

its bills are paid and its automo- "\$480-For a new motor and re-

And all because the wealthy International Teamsters Union gave in full for the first time in 20

125. The story came out with the "\$300-Insurance. Actually, we

current issue of the International were delinquent on two policies

Teamster, official magazine of the because we just didn't have the big union headed by Dave Beck. | money to pay the premiums.

The accounting was in the form \$5,000-A loan made a couple of a letter from the Rev. Father of years ago on which we were

F. A. Toner, S. J., head of the school of 400 students.
"During the past month," Fa"In short, for the first time since I came here, our bills are"

ther Toner wrote, "I have paid paid in full and we still have off bills, many of which have been money in the bank. Actually, my

outstanding for the greater part of bank balance today is \$193.61. No a year. For example, \$2,256 went doubt, such a bank balance would

to support the young men of our be cause of concern to you or faculty who are not yet ordained someone in business, but to me

and must attend summer school it is a beautiful sight . . . I want

each year; \$1,150 paid in full the to tell you how sincerely grate-

tables we purchased in December ful I am to you and to all the

The South And Mixing In--

Will The Day Ever Come?

tion of what people will do, one confined to the general public. The

terms of preventing integration for example, is how the sheriff of a

outnumber the "go along reluc- heavily Negro county in the Missis-

ticeable in the Deep South - in to force children into desegraga Georgie, Alabama, Louisiana, tion because of their color. Second

out of 10 persons are Negroes;, for colored children in this area;

present. The rest talk about ways the laws of nature would not have

"hard core" of resistance is likely the races. Segregation is necessary

to be met with for many years in the South to prevent bloodshed

bloodshed is practically negligible that segregation would probably in other parts of the South, there end some day, adding bitterly, "It

for our cafeteria; \$1.307.69 was teamsters who helped us out."

the Jesuit - sponsored school \$9,- months.

SEGREGATION ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

private schools before I'll let them

Adding up the score on the ques-

finds that the "bitter-enders"those who are thinking only in

tantly" group—by about 2 to 1. A stubborn determination to

"just not go along" with the Su-

preme Court's decision is most no-

In these states, all of which have

a Negro population larger than 30

per cent (and in some instances,

counties where more than seven

only about one white person in five

thinks there will be any kind of

acceptance - willing or unwilling

-of the integration decision at

These are the states where a

Whereas talk of violence and

are some white people in the Deep

South states who think there will be riots, killings and such if the

to continue segregation

South Carolina and Mississippi.

mix with Negroes.'

God, runs well for a change.

Negroes are "mixed in" with the

Extreme attitudes on the ques-

tion of integration are by no means

sippi Delta feels about integration:

"I don't like it. First, for the

simple reason that it is not right

the white children in the South are

farther advanced in their literary

work than the colored children

Third, we are building good schools

therefore, it is not necessary to

"I believe segregation was in-

tended" he went on, "otherwise,

made white and colored. The laws

of nature cry out against mixing

will destroy the South in so do

For many Southern whites-like this sheriff - eventual integration

is a bitter pill that they feel they

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Rhee Successor Is Top Korean-Issue

SEOUL, South Korea (4)-Who Korean politicians. Rhee as leader of the Republic ident of Iwa Women's University,

Although active and sharp for two sons.

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TACOMA, Wash. Me-Little Ro- paid on the amount that remained he will. He will have the major politics." man Catholic Bellarmine High on the bill for kitchen equipment itors. It contrasts with the rough next president of Korea. bile, "thank God, runs well for a pairs on a car that now, thank

will succeed wily old Syngman His wife Maria Pak is vice pres-

now speaker.

"If Lee runs against a single candidate he has a 50-50 chance."

Said the publisher of one of Korea's leading newspapers. "If he runs against two or more rivals, he should win hands down."

There is still some hedging, however, because Rhee hasn't announced his own candidacy yet—although there is little doubt the publisher of the wants of the publisher of one of Korea's leading newspapers. "If he runs against two or more rivals, he should win hands down."

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The should win hands down wants are adding the wants of the committee in advance of the committee.

The also remarked that some members might not want to be chairman under rules appointed trucks weighing or drinking may be a source of mild, but the also remarked that some members might not want to be chairman under rules appointed the weight of the unloaded truck over 26,000 pounds, based on either the weight of the unloaded truck or its licensed carrying capations or its licensed carrying capations. The weight limit was fixed to make ply because he must do it for all trucks weighing or drinking may be a source of mild, but to obe chairman under rules appointed to be chairman under rules appointed

700.000. voice in picking his running mate. He sounded like a candidate, if Other provisions of the bill Lee's gentleness impresses vis-tors. It contrasts with the rough next president of Korea. would apply uniformly to all ve-hicles regardless of size or weight.

Excise Measure

The question, important in world affairs, may be answered by South Korea's 20 millions when married in Korea after Mrs. Lee

lican on the committee, proposed honesty and integrity seem to be Since then he has been mayor the truck tax yesterday. A bill

nounced his own candidacy yet— ply because he must do it for it apply to heavy commercial although there is little doubt here others. That is how I feel about trucks, of which there are about

Truck Tax Is Procedure Dispute Delays Added To Road Start Of Senate Lobby Probe

WASHINGTON UP-A dispute closed-door meeting that Sen. jected, a \$2,500 campaign contri-over procedure—including the Gore (D-Tenn) would be elected bution. power to be vested in the chair- chairman. Gore declined to comman-slowed today the start of a ment. Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), WASHINGTON (2) - A bill to special Senate committee's \$350, senior Democratic member of the raise gasoline, tire and other high- 000 investigation of lobbying and group, said he expects Gore still

South Korea's 20 millions when they choose a vice president in the elections this summer.

The House Ways and Means after its first session yesterday it would be advisable to devise that it had deferred election of a rules of organization and operations. truck tax yesterday, estimated it chairman until it agrees en rules tion. He said Bridges and Gore

nomination at the Liberal (govern- the United States. I spent most from present highway taxes, is to rules you're going to operate un- (R-SD) that during debate on a ment) party convention opening in Seoul next Tuesday.

There are half a dozen hot candidates.

There are half a dozen hot candidates are a long-range road der before electing a chairman.

Some of the questions to be decided building program with emphasis on a 40,000-mile network of strangents are a long-range road der before electing a chairman.

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When the American troops landand projected taxes will make an subjects are to be investigated, estimated \$38,700,000,000 available who is to determine whether hear-

Rep. Reed (NY), senior Repub-Bridges said that if a chairman were elected before some of these things were settled, "the die the cornerstone younger Korean of Seoul, defense minister and without it, he said, would be "com- would be cast and it would be too pletely unfair" to ordinary motor- late." He also remarked that

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Although active and sharp for all his 80 years, Rhee might not survive another four-year term. So business and government leaders are particularly anxious to see were especially hard on Koreans who had been to school in who gets the vice presidential that "you have to know what the United States I spent most from present highway taxes is to who gets the vice presidential truck tax yesterday, estimated it charman until it agrees on rules for its inquiry.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH), senior for its inquiry.

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Sen. Bridges (R-NH), senior further and report back with suggestions when they are ready.

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Ohio Valley, the eastern Great Negroes in the South and such pow-Lakes region and much of New er in the North. They just don't understand the situation. Precipitation was confined main-For many people, it's just a case ly to the extreme Northwest, of accepting the inevitable, or as

where a storm off the coast a Norfolk, Va., housewife put it: brought rain to western Washing- "It's either accept it or fight anothton and Oregon and a few showers extending south into Califorit, but I suppose it will come." In the opinion of the average Southern, therefore., integration does lie somewhere in the future. Although he sees much time and a good deal of trouble before it comes, he feels, in the long run, that there is not much he could do SAN ANGELO (- Wednesday to stop it-much as he might like

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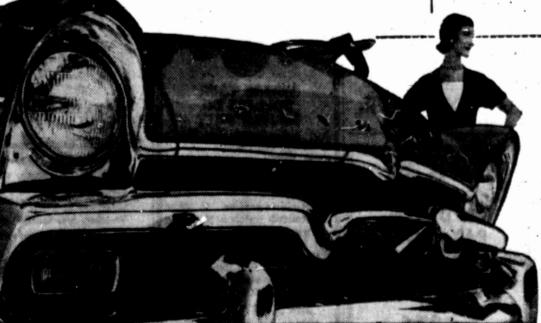
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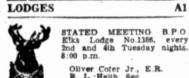
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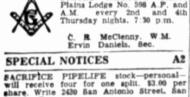


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6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Sheena of Jungle
7:00—Bob Cummings 7:30—Climax
8:30—Sports Digest
9:00—Johnny Carson
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Student Council **Work Outlined** For Lions Club

of Student Council Week in Texas. day. Members of the council on the Dr. Woolrich, who is dean of the a remarkable invention, was es-Henry Guin, president, who also last year.

Tommi Jo Williamson told how Science has crammed more macourage high standards of char-cial and spiritual fields.

While looking to trained leader- non-material professions.

Wednesday was the induction of Greely Aston, Bill Pounds, John Quigley and S. T. Bogan as mem-\$100,000 TV Quiz bers of the club. Joe Pond introduced the men to Lionism.

Club members were urged attend the Coahoma Club's first minstrel show set for Monday evening in the Coahoma school auditorium. A delegation was recruitcharter presentation.

had 30 boys applying for member- tion. the Kate Morrison school area.

Federal Civilian Payroll Increases

government's civilian payroll in 000. creased by 3,464 in January to ate-House Committee on Nonessential Expenditures said today.

Engineer Describes Task Of Educators

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 1, 1956

Place of the student council in education today is a product of high school activities was discussed by a panel of young speak-cussed by a panel of young speak-cusse cussed by a panel of young speak-ers before the Lions Club Tuesday. students, Dr. W. R. Woolrich told effected their revolutionary inven-This was part of the observance the HCJC student body Wednes- tions while young. The United

program were introduced by Tom college of engineering at the Uniserves as president of the Texas
Association of Student Councils because that responsibility was conferred on Big Spring High School last year honor students.

well as to lead. Sally Cowper, coun- largely hard work) may be in- Winans. cil secretary, told how the Big spired but never results from dom- Departmental honors, education Spring council had been engrossed ination. He cited the decline of rein planning for the state meeting ligion and education in countries Spears, Charlene Fullen, Betty Jo which opens in Midland on Thurs- where control and domination are Earley, Mike Powell, Mrs. Minday. She estimated that there had imposed from the top of the state. nie Aston; biology-Alice Ann Marbeen 1,700 sheets of correspond- As a result, foremost authorities tin; business administration - (all Also on the club program the capacity to maintain itself cre- (accounting) Betty Waters, (sec-

to Winner Lays Out

Larson Lloyd, president, said has made certain he and his ish - Sally Baber, Jackie Bills, that the Boy Scout Troop (No. 7) brother and sister get an educa- Evelyn Cummings; journalism

ship at the first meeting since it After a conference yesterday was reactivated. It serves boys in with bank officials, the following Mary Frances Forhand, Delwyn figures were disclosed: State and federal income taxes: \$52,500

WASHINGTON (P-The federal Madison Square Boys Club: \$10.- derwood, Louis Lee Axtens, John

The urgent challenge to- higher atively, Dr. Woolrich declared. States constitution, which he called

The trouble with higher educa-

James Lee Underwood, president of the student council, presided the council sought to provide maxterial development within the last and Martha Winans, accompanied imum student participation, help life span than in all preceding by Orland Johnson, sang Malotte's solve school problems, maintain time, he asserted, and thus out-good teacher-pupil relations, cn- stripped maturity in business, so- Ben Johnson recognized honor stu-

dents. They were: acter, sportsmanship and spirit, The answer is not in shackling Summa cum laude-Betty Wa give young people experience in science, he warned, for more prog- ters (who has had a straight "A" democratic procedures, promote ress in inevitable. Rather, the cri- rating for three consecutive semesgeneral welfare and good citizen- sis can be solved only by greater ters), Betty Jo Earley, Alice Ann creativeness and ingenuity in the Martin, Patsy Jean Dunn, Pete Ghiglieri, John Alva Richardson, ship, said Benny Compton, the Dean Woolrich warned that there Loretta Joyce Nix, Pat Marie Duncouncil also emphasizes the les- must be freedom of thought and can, Kenneth Honeycutt, Virginia sons of being able to follow as action. Genius (which he said was Sue Neal, Frank House, Martha

> Margaret Francis, Jimmie now conclude that Europe has lost department) Paul E. Kennedy retarial) Herbert Wade Choate (office machines) Loretta Joyce

English-Gail Brooks, Betty Earley, Bobbie Hendrix, Alice Ann Martin, John A. Richardson. Mathematics-Jim Blassingame Frank House, Betty Richardson Wiley Brown, Pat Ghiglieri, John NEW YORK (F-Fourteen-year- A. Richardson, Pat Rudeseal; so ed to go to Midkiff March 8 for a old George Wright, who won \$100, cial science-Paul Kennedy, Alice 000 on a television quiz program, Ann Martin, Betty Waters; Span-

> Lela Fletcher. Others earning honors Dee Phillips, Charles Rawlings, Elden Ray Waters, Ruth LaVern Cooper, Neil Hatch, James W. Hol-Family living expenses for the ley, Lillard Ernest, Doris Jean next year: \$7,500. (His father will McKinney, Patsy Reaves, Thomas file a separate income tax return). Odoll Vinson, George Douglas A tax-deductible gift to George's Warren, Joan Watkins, James Un-Thurman Baum, Peggy Mae Brad- Novelist Hurst Gets For the education of the three ford, Rita Rae Gale, Edna Faye

Silk Prints For Spring

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official appraisal disclosed yester-

day. The husband, pianist Jacques

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Harrell, Thomas Henry, Betty Hes- Estate Of \$423,580reach a total of 2.346,691, the Sen-children: \$30,000. George won the money on NBC's ter. Barbara Jo Norwood, Jesse M. Johnson and Belva Jo Wren. NEW YORK -Novelist Fan The Big Surprise The

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EASTER IS APRIL 1

Europe Gives Welcome To **Ike Decision**

LONDON W-Western Europe's non-Communist press gave warm welcome today to President Eisenhower's decision to run again Officials on both sides of the Iron Curtain were noncommittal, but the Russians said smilingly they had expected it. Editorial comment over the an-

ouncement ranged from sober re lection to open jubilation.

The Times of London mused It is impossible not to admire the devotion to duty which has led him, after prolonged private debate, to this decision.

Morgenbladet of Oslo declared: The whole free world will greet he President's decision with sat isfaction." But Copenhagen's Dagens Nyheter—a conservative pa-per—found it "almost historical rony that at a time when author tarian Russia goes in for collectve leadership, one should see the Democratic United States dependng on the decision of one man. This is news we have expected

for some time," said Deputy For-

pleased but made plain they did victory next November, However, between the two U.S. parties on foreign policy-the major concern French officials indicated their

pleasure. Associates of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said he was "highly pleased." Italy's Premier Antonio said the announcement was py news because it means that pletely recovered." Vatican

Clerk Also Gets Increase In Salary

of County Clerk was inadvertent- the new \$1 minimum. omitted from the list.

Mrs. Pauline Petty, Howard County Clerk, was on the list and should have been included in the bracket of departmental heads from \$440 to \$500 per month. Deputies in the office and the

pay increases they are scheduled he department head was over-County Commissioners Court is

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WASHINGTON UP-More than 250 million dollars. Austrian Chancellor Julius Rab two nillion lower-paid workers got a pay increase today, courtesy widely affected are lumbering,

The pay bikes came through a boost in the federal minimum wage from 75 cents to \$1 an hour. It was voted by Congress last year to become effective today.

An estimated 24 million work ers are covered by terms of the In listing the department heads Fair Labor Standards Act-genof the county government who re- erally those engaged or whose ceived pay increases under the ten- work is connected with interstate tative list prepared by the Coun-commerce-but only about 2,100. ty Commissioners Court, the office | 000 have been making less than

> Although the maximum required pay boost could be 25 cents an hour, the Labor Department figured the acerage increase would be 13 cents an hour, or an estimated 560 million dollars a year. Many of those benefiting have been making more than the old in effect for six years.

More than half the increases were in Southern states, from Maryland to Texas. This means. to meet on Monday to finally con- Dixie's annual payroll will be dress to the nation last night cost hoisted for more than a million two major networks an estimated

Some of the industries most textiles, candymaking, furniture

and clothing manufacturing. President Eisenhower had recommended that Congress boost 75-cent minimum to 90 cents. He said that anything higher might some sudden unemployment. However, Congress voted

George Meany, AFL-CIO presi dent, said in a statement the new minimum would create a better standard of living for workers affected by it, and would mean new purchasing power helpful to the

entire economy. Newell Brown, wage hour administrator for the Labor Department, said his agency is stepping up its enforcement staff and aclivities to see that the new law

Talk Cost \$150,000

NEW YORK P-President Eisenhower's television-radio adworkers by a sum of more than \$150,000 in canceled programs.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1956



Guest Lecturers Here

Gladwin P. Salway, physical therapist at Crippled Children Center, Brownwood, his wife, Martha and their two children, Milton and Elizabeth, are to be presented at the Sunday night session of the

ON CHURCH PROGRAM

Native Of India Will Speak Here

physical therapist.

this country and qualified himself He is assigned to physical therapy said the arrests demanded "imas a physical therapist, is to tell in the treatment of cerebral palsy mediate investigation and approhis story to the congregation of and poliomyelitis. the First Christian Church here | Salway's father is a minister who

He is Gladwin P. Salway. Ap- Mission in India for 35 years. Salpearing with him on the program, way was educated in various miswhich will officially close a school sion institutions and attended the of missions at the Big Spring Christian High School in Jabalpur, operated jointly by the Methodists and their two children, will be Martha Salway, his wife, and their two children, and Disciples of Christ Mission.

Texan Probes Unwanted Items Sent Through Mail

WASHINGTON A-A subcommittinis work.

chandise through the mails

Speaking to the House after his postal operations subcommittee had been authorized to make the study.

With the Crippled Children's Center which is operated by the Brown County Society for Crippled Children's Center which is operated by the Brown when a theater representative went to the bank, he found there was no record of the deposit.

Bank officials maintained that Dowdy said:

"This is not only big business, it is high-pressure business and

solicited articles coupled with requests for payment. Unsuspecting citizens who unwittingly pay for some of the items find themselves placed on a preferred list which causes them to be bombarded with a still greater volume of this ma-

"Other patrons who do not pay for the items-which, in most instances, are overpriced and of cheap, shoddy materials-are often harassed by dunning letters demanding payment."

Dowdy called post office inspec-tors to testify first, followed by spokesmen for some of the business concerns against which complaints have been received. The East Texas congressman says he also would like to receive further word from persons over the country who are unhappy about receiving unsolicited and unwanted articles through the mails.

Books, stamps, phonograph records are the items most commonly mailed unsolicited, but there are also numerous other kinds of

things, he said. Observing that the bulk of these things are shipped by third-class mail "on which there is a multimiliton dollar loss" to the government, he added: "Such a condition is intolerable."

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Jury Returns Tax Indictments

WACO (P)-Three indictments charging income tax evasion were returned by the federal grand jury

here yesterday.
William J. Finch, president of St. Anee's Oil Production Corp. of Midland, was indicted on charges of tax evasion. The government alleges Finch, a former deputy collector of internal revenue, filed a return reporting no taxable income for 1949. The indictment charges Finch had a taxable income of \$11,385.69 for the year and that he owes the government \$3,635.69 in taxes and fines.

A former Duval County treasurer, Francesco Sanez Jr., of Benavides, was indicted on charges that he made \$9,235.48 in 1953 but did not file an income tax return.

Henry G. Bullock, Houston real estate man, was also accused of tax evasion.

Negro Leader Calls Victory

leader says he regards his hearing on charges of resisting a police officer here as "the end of segregation in waiting rooms in

South Carolina." Charges against Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, were dropped in City Court yes-

Mitchell and the Rev. Horace P. Sharper, Negro minister, were arrested on disorderly conduct charges at a railroad station Monday night after refusing to use the Negro entrance.

A nol pros was ordered by Judge William Smith when City Atty. Wylie Caldwell said he did not believe he could get a conviction. Charges against the Rev. Mr. Sharper, pastor of the Negro First Baptist Church of Sumter, also were dropped.

Caldwell told Columbia Negro lawyer L. C. Jenkins Jr., "the case will not be reopened" after show.

to the high point girls in the bake ferent visiting band directors. Climax of the event will complete the case will not be reopened. Jenkins' request for an outright dismissal was refused.

A packed and segregated courtroom heard Mitchell and the Rev. Mr. Sharper plead innocent to charges of resisting an officer, which had been substituted for the disorderly conduct charges just before the trial.

After the trial, Mitchell went to

the station, entered through the white entrance and talked about his reservations while 50 or 60 Negroes stood by. There were no poicemen about.

Rep. Diggs (R-Mich), a Negro, wired President Eisenhower in the matter, terming it "part of a developing pattern of terror tactics." The President and Atty. Gen, Brownell received copies of a telegram to ICC Commissioner J Monroe Johnston in which Diggs priate action.

He called the matter one of "arhas worked with the American rogant defiance" of the ICC regulation and suggested Brownell consider action under civil rights law

Salway is with the Crippled was a student at Hermann Hospital Pay For Loss Of in Houston and at the Crippled in Houston and in Houston and at the University of Houston, where he obtained his

degree, and became a registered LONG BEACH, Calif. Farmers and Merchants Bank has A member of the American been directed to pay a theater Physical Therapy Association, he sutdied the Kenny Method of treatment for polio for a year and a depository.

half and acquired a certificate in this work.

Alfred C. Furman, manager of the Rivoli Theater, testified he tee headed by Rep. John Dowdy | Coming to Brownwood in 1955, placed the money in a bank bag of Athens, Democrat, is looking he has been working for a year into the sending of unsolicited merwith the Crippled Children's Center with the Crippled Children's Center chute Feb. 23, 1953. The next day,

there was a sign near the chute terian Mission Hospital in India. warning depositors to reopen the They have two children. According to Rev. Clyde Nichols, slot and make sure the bag entakes many forms. It has grown pastor of First Christian Church, tered the compartment. They conto tremendous proportions grossing all of the Salway family will take tended this caution was not heedhundreds of millions of dollars a part in the unusual program ar- ed, and that the next person who ranged for Sunday night. The gen- opened the slet probably found the



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Borden Stock Show Set For Saturday

will be the annual bake show for Lewis, and Jerry Reddell. 4-H Club members, to be held in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Oscar Telchik heads a committee of women that will have charge of the show. The bake show will be Rowe To Assist judged by Jessie Pierce, home demonstration agent from Garza County. Also to be held in the

Sid Reeder has charge. About 60 lambs, 50 hogs, and 10

show, under sponsorship of the Bor-

den County Sheriff's Posse. Mrs.

show there will be a class for dorado, Iraan, Rankin, McCamey, commercial calves. The calves will Fort Stockton, Alpine and Reagan others, three of them from the be graded prime, choice, or good, County will participate. and prize money will be based on the grade.

will be a basket lunch at noon.

are to be entered in the annual vice president; Harland Williams Borden County Junior Livestock secretary; and Borden Gray, Some 100 FFA and 4-H members treasurer. Adult directors are of H. L. Mencken—one month aft. Texas Association of Student Coun. Spring are Gary Tidwell, Johnny will exhibit the steers, lambs and John Dennis, C. C. Nunnally, Ver- er his death—was still disturbing cils which is sponsoring the con- Janak, Lou Ann White, Valjean non Creighton, W. L. Wilson, Garnormally, strid Senate of Mary, ference He will speak at a general LaCroix, all students, and Mrs. There are two other events be land Doyle, and K. T. Reddell land slightly "discombooberated." ing held in connection with the Junior directors are Lonnie Doyle, annual Borden County Show One Mike Smith, Glen Kinston, Chuck

County. Also to be held in the school cafeteria is an antique show under sporestella of the Box

School band director, will conduct For the first time at the Gail state. High school bands from El- to Delaware."

Each band will play a march and one selection of its own House of Delegates. The Borden County Sheriff's choice. After the band contest, a Posse will also present trophies 300-piece band will be formed to to the best livestock showmen and play under the direction of the dif-Climax of the event will come at

Koy Neeley, associate professor 8 p.m. when an all-star band is of animal husbandry at Texas organized for a public concert. It Tech, will judge the livestock. will be directed by Joseph Bella- plan to move the Air Training ducted and refreshments will be car into an unoccupied parked Judging will start at 10 a.m. There man of Sul Ross College. Admission charges will be 50 cents for by Scott Air Force Base to Ran-The show is being planned by adults and 25 cents for children, dolph Field, Texas, is in the works. the Borden County Junior Live- with proceeds to help pay expenses Brig. Gen. H. R. Spicer, ATC chief stock Association. Officers are Sid of the clinic.

Still Disturbs

Up, before the legislative body

sembly of Maryland over the pass- ed during three periods Friday. ing of Henry Louis Mencken," word expert, author and critic. Such resolutions normally are bassed without a dissenting vote But in the midst of last night's NEW AUDITORIUM Frederick C. Malkus Jr. of Dirchester County on Maryland's

Eastern Shore jumped up to in-Clyde Rowe, Bigh Spring High sist he be recorded against it. Mencken once described resia clinic on alto and bass clarinets dents of the Eastern Shore as calves are expected in the stock at the first annual band clinicshow. There will be classes for fat festival at Big Lake next Tuesday. "remote and malarious counties" lambs, fat barrows, and fat The program will include clinics on the other side of the Chesasteers. There also will be classes on all instruments by various band directors from throughout the rest of the state and banded over the first time at the Gail directors.

The resolution now goes to

ATC Headquarters Move Is Planned

Command headquarters from near-

Mencken Spirif Student Council Meet Opens Tonight In Midland

Several Big Spring students and ous schools of the state by the Big their advisors will participate in Spring Student Council which is the 1956 Texas Student Council this year's "president council." conference which opens this eve- Sally Cowper, corresponding secning in Midland.

Tom Henry Guin of Big Spring uting the discussion topics. ANNAPOLIS, Md. (P-The spirit High School is president of the Others to participate from Big normally staid Senate of Mary-assembly tonight, and preside dur-betty Lou Ratliff and W. C. Blaning general meetings Friday.

Up before the legislative body was a joint resolution "expressing the sorrow of the General Assembly of Maryland over the pass."

More than 150 topics relating to relating to the conference; theme, "Life—a at Midland High School tonight, matter of choice," will be discuss-The topics were assigned to vari-

auditorium at Elbow will be dedicated at 8 p.m. Saturday. Master of ceremonies of the pro- Playwright Sits

Mrs. Noble Kennemur will supply opening music, after which the invocation will be given by Rev Cecil Rhodes of the West Side Bapist Church in Big Spring. Buddy Hill's Quartet wil sing

special music while the principal jail waiting for bail. address will be given by Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College.

After the introduction of plat- meanor charges next Monday. He orm and special guests and the gave his age as 46. benediction, open house will be con- Police said Odets slammed his served in the school's new cafe- auto, knocking it 45 feet, and then

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kenship, faculty representatives.

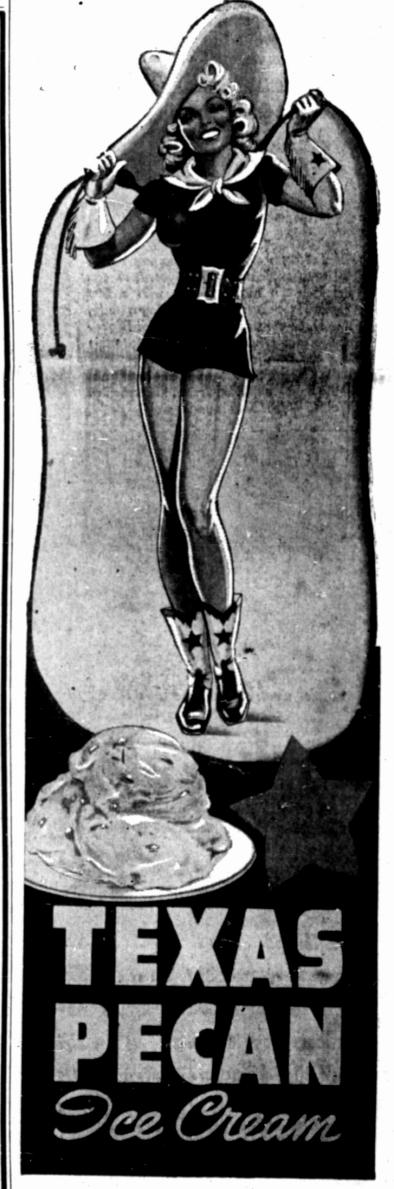
staged in the Midland gymnasium. Other highlights of the conference will be the election of TASC officers for 1956-57 and talks by Dr. John W. McFarland, superintendent of schools at Vernon; and Dr. William H. Alexander, pastor of the First Christian Church of

The conference is being held in conjunction with Texas Student Council Week.

8 Hours In Jail

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (P-Arrested on charges of drunk driving and hit-run, playwright Clifford Odets spent nine hours in

Freed after posting \$263 bond yesterday, Odets faces Municipal Court arraignment on the misde-







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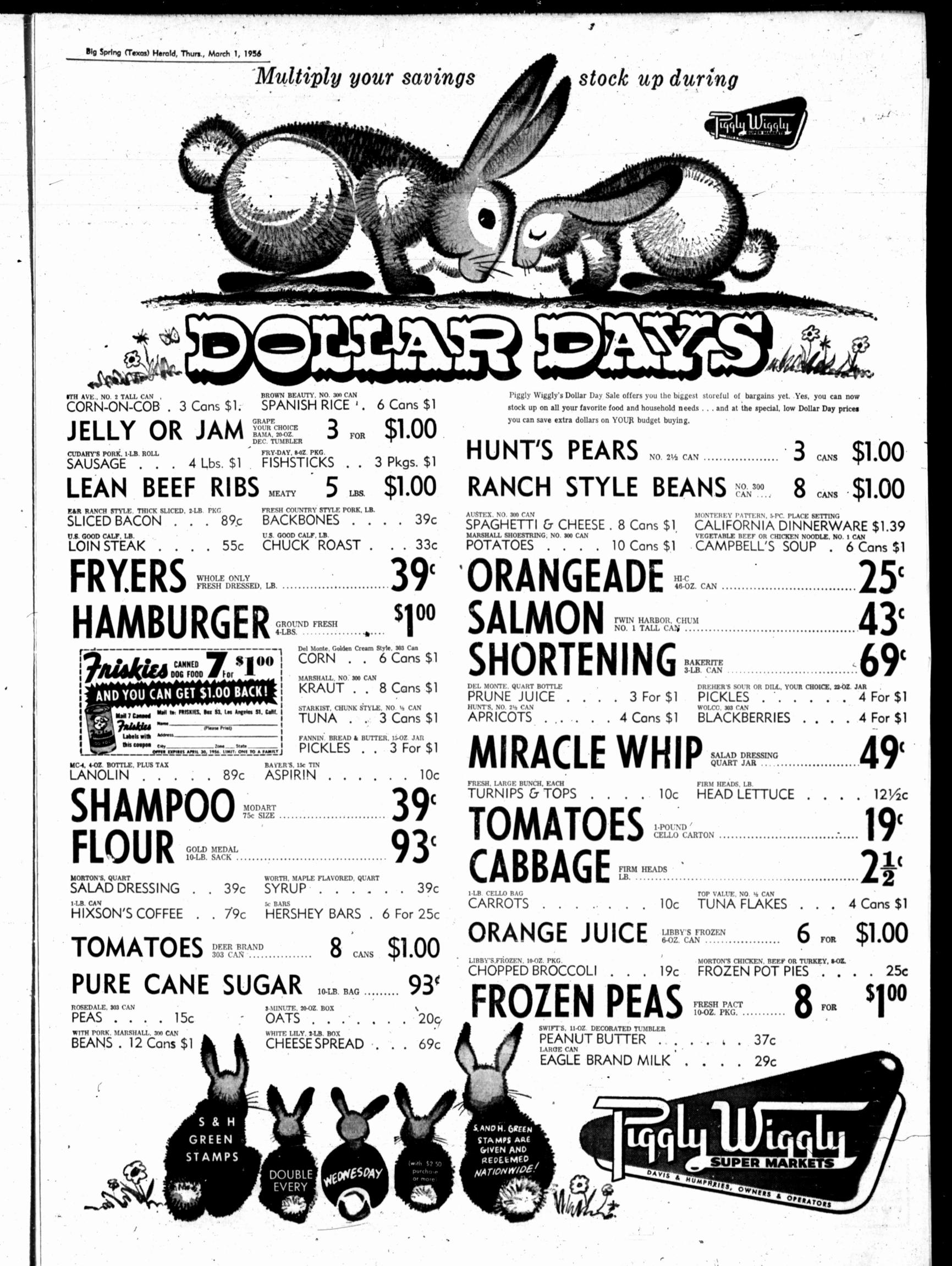
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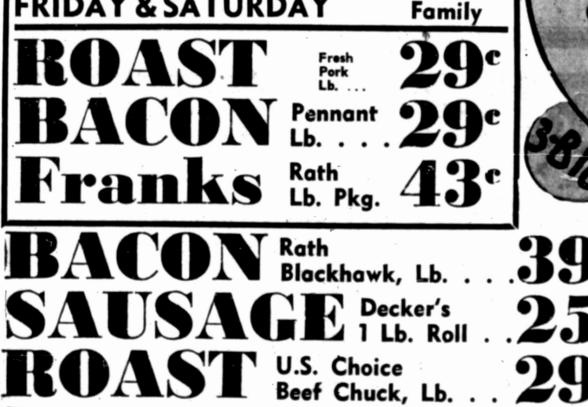


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European country before moving inch greased and floured pans in OLD COUNTRY PANCAKES

4 grated raw potatoes 2 slightly beaten eggs 1 tablespoon flour Grated onion (optional)

Mix together. Drop and spread desired size in skillet of hot rease. Careful watching is required. The pancakes need three between layers. or four minutes of browning on each side. The batter makes a main course

for Mrs. Dehlinger's family of five. Red beans seasoned with butter. bread and a light dessert round out a hearty meal. Although she describes her own family as "pie faces," Mrs. Deh- peaks form (about five to seven

linger suggests a rich cake as a minutes). Spread over cake and illing dessert for Lenten meals. This cake, a hit at a recent St. Thomas Altar Society social, feaures both filling and icing. ONE-BOWL CAKE 1/2 cup butter

1½ cups sugar 3 teaspoons baking powder

Mrs. Peters

For Lunches Two fish dishes are Lenten lunch

specialties of Mrs. Otto Peters. 607

Mrs. Peters likes to serve crisp French bread and celery with this

SHRIMP AND CORN SAUTE 11/2 cups whole kernel corn 1 green pepper finely chopped 4 tablespoons butter

11/2 cups cooked shelled shrimp

Saute corn with green pepper in

With baked potatoes and but-

CREAMED TUNA

Combine a cup of shredded tuna

1/2 cup heavy cream

Salt, pepper, paprika

Fixes Fish

½ teaspoon salt 3 unbeaten eggs 2 teaspoons vanilla

Mix dry ingredients. Add butter, cipe, and many others, from her half of milk, eggs, the rest of the husband's mother who lived in the milk, and vanilla. Bake in two 8-375-degree oven twenty minutes. PINEAPPLE FILLING

1/4 cup sugar 1 tablespoon cornstarch Juice of half a lemon No. 2 can crushed pineappl Combine sugar, cornstarch. Add to pineapple and lemon juice and heat and stir until thick. Spread FLUFFY ICING

3 unbeaten egg whites 11/2 cups sugar 1/3 cup water 2 teaspoons light corn syrup 1 teaspoon vanilla Heat first four ingredients over boiling water. Beat until diff

prepared variety. The Dehlingers live at 1207 John-

sprinkle with grated coconut, home

Mrs. Deats Puts Twang In Dressing

A peppy horseradish dressing in-spired Mrs. C. W. Deats' favorite shrimp salad. The concoction is a special hit with her daughter-in-law, Mrs.

Wesley Deats, the former Mary Louise Davis of Big Spring, now residing in Dallas. SHRIMP SALAD medium can good

shrimp, chopped 1/2 cup diced celery 1 large sweet pickle 2 hard boiled eggs

1 tablespoon commercial horse-

and daughter-in-law. Another Lenten speciality is an oven meal featuring salmon loaf, baked potatoes, creamed peas and SALMON LOAF

radish dressing added to 1/4

Toss together and serve on lettuce leaves. This recipe serves
Mr. and Mrs. Deats, their son

2 cups salmon 3 tablespoons salmon liquid 11/2 cups bread crumbs 1 egg

2 teaspoons chopped onion ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce ½ cup evaporated milk ne teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon pepper Mix and bake in greased and floured loaf pan for 30 minutes in 350-degree oven. The Deats reside at 400 Virginia.

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Appetizing Pre-Easter Treat

Mrs. H. L. McDermott, 514 Edwards Circle, likes to feed her husband plenty of vegetables, especially during no-meat Lenten days.

Vegetable Crown Becomes Focal Point Of Lenten Meal On McDermott Table

beans, cabbage and squash-can Here is the recipe she learned from become appetizing "company" her mother

For informal meals, "company" is seated at a kitchen table, recently refinished by Mr. and Mrs. McDermott, who make a hobby of tablespoons water buying second hand furniture, sanding and staining it to fit into Century red mahogany desk which ped raw cabbage. today little resembles the scarred. cigarette-burned "junk" purchased in her home, Mrs. McDermott oft-

for \$12:50. Two items now highlighting a guest room were once a \$15 sofa

Wrs. Corder a free dividend from a dealer who told Mrs. McDermott, she "didn't really want that.

Here is Mrs. McDermott's most attractive dish

VEGETABLE CROWN 1 cauliflower, cooked 1-3 cup melted butter 1 can whole or French green

1/2 pound American cheese 1/4 cup milk

Salt to taste Place hot cauliflower in center of large chop dish. Pour butter over beans. Toss lightly and archeese in top of double boiler. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly

until smooth. Pour this sauce over

cauliflower. If Mrs. McDermott

Yankee Chowder May Make Success With Local Palates

Next best thing to going to a church supper is to cook the sort serve it at home. Anyone nostalgic and blend in flour, stirring con- mix, tomato sauce and tomato for a taste of parish hospitality in stantly over heat until thick. Add catchup in a saucepan. Bring to a

enions in three or four tablespoons This serves six or seven. of butter instead of using the ba-

MAINE CHOWDER Ingredients:

One package (1 pound) frozen haddock fillets, 3 cups boiling water, 2 cups diced potatoes (1/4-inch pieces), 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 4 slices bacon, 1 large onion (diced finely so there's about % cup), 2 cups milk.

Thaw haddock and cut the block not separate fillets. Place in kettle (at least 3 quarts) with boiling water. Add potatoes, salt and pepper. Boil gently until potatoes are rice tender-15 to 20 minutes; fish will be cooked through and opaque by this time. Flake fish, right in kettle, into bite-size pieces with longhandled fork. Meanwhile cook bacon in skillet until crisp; remove. Add onion to bacon fat; cook over low-heat, stirring often, until wilted and vellowed-about 10 minutes. Add onions and any fat in pan to fish-potato mixture. Reheat gently; scald milk and add. Crumble ba-con into chowder. Taste and add more salt if necessary. Serve very hot but do not boil. Makes almost 2 quarts.

Make Fish Elegant

leaf? Cook onion strips and sliced occasionally. loaf elegant enough for company. rice with parsley and egg slices.

over the cauliflower.

HOT SLAW

1 tablespoon_sugar 1 teaspoon flour 1/2 cup vinegar diluted with 2 1 beaten egg

Sift flour and sugar into egg. their home at 514 Edwards Circle. Add diluted vinegar and cook until Their favorite piece is an 18th slightly thickened. Pour over chop-Since this dressing is such a hit

Recommends Unusual Dish

Stuffed eggplant is both nutritious and delicious, thinks Mrs. Earl Corder, 1306 Nolan, who serves it to her husband and her mother, Mrs. Lena Hearn, during

Tuna fish and two eggs add the necessary protein to the dish. On non-Lenten days, Mrs. Corder subrange around cauliflower. Melt stitutes ground beef for the tuna.

Stuffed Eggplant 1 large eggplant 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour

2 eggs, separated

11/2 cups soft bread crumbs 7 ounce can of tuna 1 tablespoon grated onion 1 tablespoon tomato ketchup

centers and save shells. Cook the up, 1 tablespoon cooking sherry. centers in boiling water until ten- Method:

'Jambalaya' Blends Tuna, Rice Ideas

Tuna and rice dishes are among the easiest to prepare for a Lenten. meal. The high protein content of tuna serves well for a meatless menu and the rice is a pleasant substitute for the usual potatoes. of fish in half crosswise, but do Tuna Jambalaya combines the two in a top flavor recipe.

Tuna Jambalaya 1 1-3 cups packaged pre-cooked

1 can condensed tomate soup ½ cup milk One 7-ounce can solid-pack tuna

1 slice bacon diced 14 cup chopped onion 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour 1/4 teaspoon paprika 1/4 teaspoon thyme

Dash of Worcestershire sauce Cook rice according to package directions. In a saucepan, combine soup, milk, tune which has been broken into pieces with a fork, and tuna oil; mix well. Bring to boil over medium heat. Meanwhile in a skillet, fry bacon; add onion and saute until tender. Add flour and brown. Combine souptuna mixture, onion mixture and seasonings: mix thoroughly. Cook Want a wonderful sauce for fish over low heat 5 minutes, stirring

mushrooms together in butter or margarine. Just before serving, as a divider on heated serving platadd sour cream and reheat but ter. Spoon hot tuna-tomato sauce do not boil. This sauce makes fish in the divisions. If desired garnish

up vegetables to replace meat dur grates a small piece of cheese plies the proportions by six-and five minutes. Stuff squash shells stores it in her refrigerator. She With the vegetable crown her reheats it by setting it on the pilot vegetables - cauliflower, dried husband likes hot cabbage slaw. light while preparing a meal

> gestion for dried beans: DRIED BEAN CASSEROLE ½ pound small white beans 1 can whole tomatoes

1/2 green pepper ¼ cup celery

taste and add 1 teasmoon sugar Cook another 15 minutes. Add to-Add water if the liquor does not 45 minutes to one hour. cover the beans. Add potatoes. Bake about an hour in a slow

Here is Mrs. McDermott's vari ation of squash STUFFED SQUASH

Squash centers teaspoon rice teaspoon chopped onion

can tomatoes

1 teaspoon chopped green pepper Garlic salt Pepper Sugar 1 stick butter

Change Soup Mix Into Puree Mongole spread on four-inch stalks of cel-

Have you tried the new prepared eleasant way to vary it.

NEW PUREE MONGOLE Ingredients: 3 cups cold water, 1 package (4 ounces) prepared green pea soup Wash eggplant and cut length- mix, 1 can (8 ounces) tomato

wise into halves. Scrape out the sauce, 1 tablespoon tomato catch-

egg yolks and onions. Season to out any lumps with back of spoon Should you want to serve this taste. Fold in beaten egg whites against side of pan. Cover and day during Lent, just cook the oven one hour and 15 minutes sherry. Makes 4 servings. If soup serve over sliced hard-cooked eggs is thicker than you like, dilute it for lunch or supper. Accompany with a little stock.

Mrs. H. L. McDermott fancies uses a white sauce instead, shelen makes up a quart-she multi-centers which have been boiled butter. Add shrimp and heavy and place in shallow pan. Add recream. Cover and let simmer three maining mixture and melted but to four minutes. Add seasonings to taste and sprinkle with paprika. This is Mrs. McDermott's sug- ter to tomatoes and pour over the stuffed squash. Bake about an tered green peas, she builds another lunch around tuna. Here is

Most of the same recipe can be her recipe: used for this dish:

CABBAGE ROLLS

with two cups of medium white 2 quartered potatoes, if desired soak beans overnight. Boil 30 and seasonings and roll in a dozen with two cups of medium white sauce and heat. Sprinkle with paprika, serve on toast and garnish minutes. Season with ½ cup drip- preboiled (five minutes) cabbage with pimiento. This is sufficient for pings or butter. Salt and pepper leaves. Fasten with toothpicks. Place in shallow baking dish. Com matoes, green peppers, celery and bine melted butter with tomatoes onion. Put in a large baking dish. and pour over rolls. Bake about

Gentry Family Ends Meatless Dinner With Ambrosia Pie

A favorite menu on meatless days for Mrs. Thurman Gerary's family of four starts with piquant stuffed celery and winds up with an ambrosia-type fruit pie. The two recipes are: Mix rice and seasonings with

PIQUANT CELERY Mash mild (or sharp if preerred) cheese. Add salad dressing to spreading consistency. Slice stuffed olives into mixture and

If a different meat substitute is reen pea soup mix? Here's a preferred, Mrs. Gentry suggests a salmon-pea-celery salad on lettuce leaves. Navy beans and hot French bread complete the meal. AMBROSIA PIE

Combine a box of coconut with a No. 21/2 can of fruit cocktail. Add about 1/2 cup sugar and enough flour to thicken. Turn into unbaked pie shell, dot with butter and ar-

with triangles of buttered toast.

CAKE MIX of food you might relish there and der. Drain and mash. Melt butter Put cold water, green pea soup range strips of crust on top. Maine? Then hurry into the kitch- eggplant, crumbs, tuna, ketchup, boil, stirring occasionally: smooth Lobster For Supper Add drained canned lobster chowder on a Wednesday or Fri- and fill shells. Bake in 350-degree simmer 3 minutes. Stir in cooking chunks to a medium white sauce; MILK

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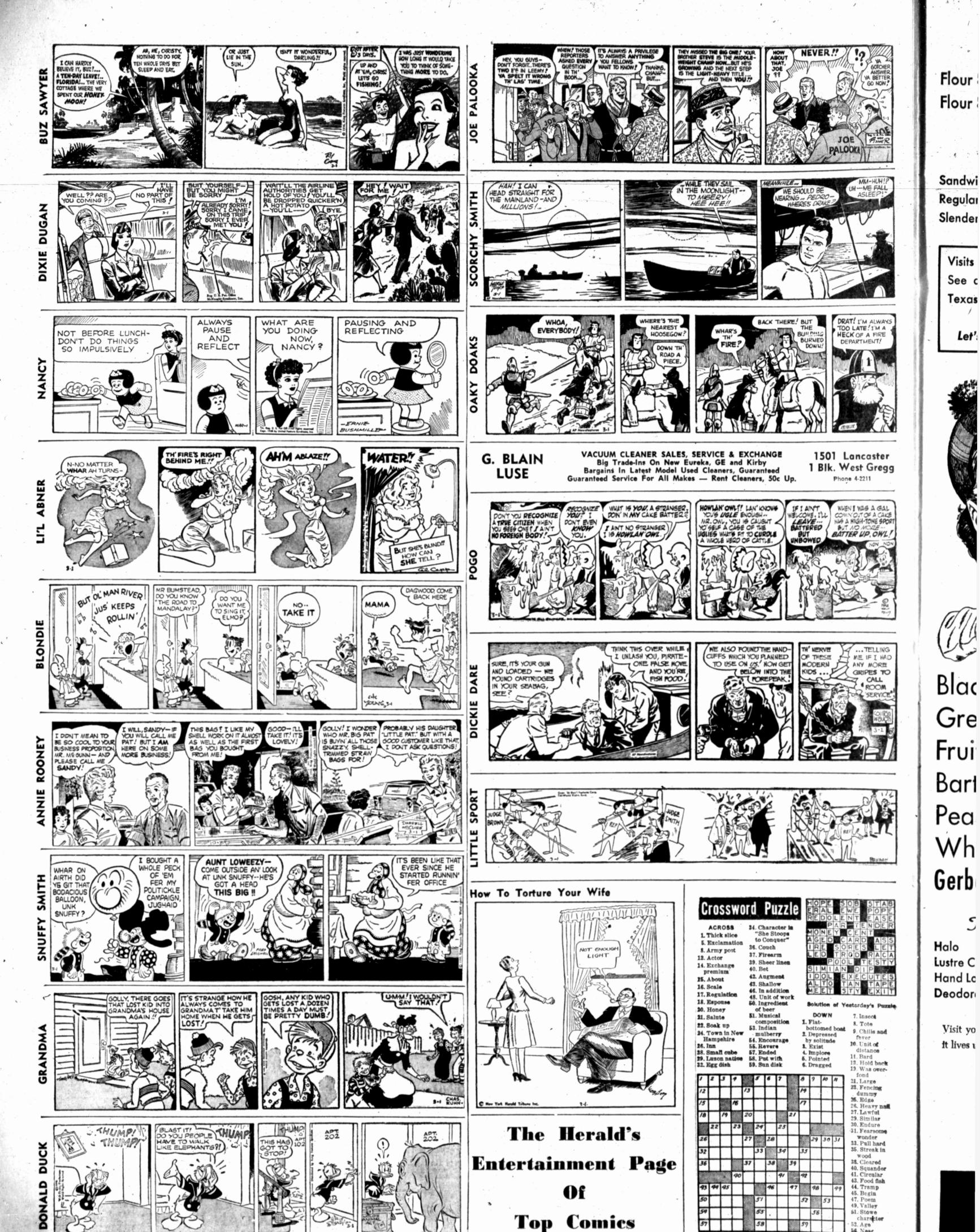
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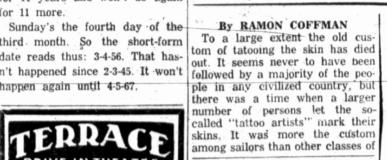
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people. To this day some sailors pay good money to have something put below the outer layer of

skin, something which would be costly, difficult and painful to take away. I have seen a photograph of

sailor allowing his back to be tat-

tooed. The sailor is gazing at a

picture of a pretty Indian maiden wearing a feather bonnet. The tattoo artist has almost finished his work, and has produced a big, ugly face of an Indian warrior If that sailor supposed that his back was being adorned with an mage of a pretty Indian maiden, wonder what he thought when he learned the truth. For the sake of the tattoo artist, let us hope that the discovery was made while the sailor was far out to sea, and that his anger had plenty of time to cool before he got back to that

I have asked a few sailors why they allowed their skins to be tattooed. Their usual reply was that they wanted to make it possible to identify their bodies in case they were drowned and were found floating in the sea. That excuse might serve if a sailor limited the tatooing to his name and address. The tattoo custom grew up, in the first place, among savage

tribes. It was followed by American Indians long before white people reached the New World. In the same way the early British settlers in New Zealand found that the native Maoris had a widespread custom of tatooing. Not content with tattooing on their bodies, the Maoris allowed their faces to be marked for life.

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Sickness Has **Downed Noted** Man Hunter

By TIM PARKER

Sickness has finally downed J. Frank Norfleet, the man hunter. "Of course, you have to tie him lown," admit members of his fam-Norfleet, now retired at the West Texas town of Hale Center doesn't take easily to staying in-He's 91 now, this man who

amazed North America more than a quarter century ago by tracking down a gang of swindlers. In 1919 Norfleet, then a 54-year-

old rancher, showed up in Dallas on a ranch-buying mission. He struck up an acquaintance with a man who said he was a mule buy

Norfleet knew mules and the two

became warm friends. The pseudo

mule buyer introduced Norfleet to another stranger, who offered a 'sure thing" in the cotton market. Just when it appeared certain Norfleet had gained a good deal of money in the deal came the swindler's usual gimmick. To collect his winnings Norfleet must produce \$30,000 cash to demon strate "good faith." He handed over the money he had planned to use in buying a ranch. On some pretext, his new friends got out of

The gulliba West Texas rancher waited hopefully for them to return. Slowly came the realization he had been taken in. He resolved he would track down the gang of swindlers to the last man. Over the United States and Can-

ada he travelled, picking up the scent of the confidence men and developing the skills of a manhunter. Two swindlers were taken into custody in Los Angeles. Another was captured in Georgia. A fourth was found in Salt Lake sin legislation he wants. City, then another in Los Angeles.

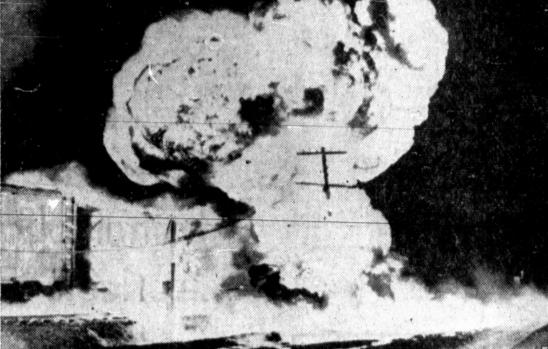
Over a period of five years he rounded up the men who swindled him. By this time he was a renowned detective and enjoyed the role. He made a career of hunting second term. down confidence men. At one time he rounded up 41 swindlers in Den- steaming hot meeting room was ver. Many times his life was in electric with tension. The biggest

career lasted about 20 years in 311-listened with almost painful than 100 swindlers.

near Hale Center and wrote his his mind and would run if the ested in view of all the questions book, "Norfleet," which tells of his Republican party and the Ameri- they had asked. exploits. The book is in its second can people wanted him. printing. Norfleet never leaves home without taking a few copies change seemed to come over Ei-

his wife, who is several years hesitancy that often has charac-Center. When his health permits - and until recently he was on the go most of the time — he gives his attention to raising fighting in advance of his radio-television tion until he could report directly cocks and racing horses.

laid Norfleet up a while. But he rallied -- at an age when accidents to talk about those things until he many an eye was cast at the



15 miles west of Toronto. The engineer and fireman of the Canadian Pacific Railway train were killed.

Ike Teased Newsmen, Took His Time On Announcement

if he had plenty of time.

spoke well of visiting Italian Presi- the breast pocket of the jacket. conference actually ended with dent Gronchi. He said he wished Congress would get busy and pass the farm and Upper Colorado Ba-Then, as calmly as though he

were discussing the weather, Dwight D. Eisenhower gave the news the world had been waiting for: He is willing to run for a

The atmosphere in the packed, -almost apologetically it seemed crowd of newsmen ever to attend Altogether, his man - hunting an Eisenhower news conferencewhich he stalked and caught more intensity as the President-still of a personal nature. But he said it, calm, still cool-told in a conver-Then he returned to his ranch sational tone that he had made up that he thought they'd be inter-

Then, the decision announced, a broken only by the furious racing senhower. Gone was the air of apparent in the back of the room.

more briskly with greater assurance. He said there were some things he didn't want to talk about he was putting off a full explana-

And by golly, as he himself might well have put it, he refused was good and ready. Standing behind his usual desk

with its twin microphones and yellow blotter, the President was face to face with 207 reporters at positive - that is, affirmative." about his own eye level. Upstairs, packed behind a wrought iron bal- Those Eisenhower wanted to ancony, were 104 others. About 75 swer he answered crisply and with who turned up late-a queue be- a new vigor. Those he didn't want gan forming nearly three hours to answer he turned aside with a before-were turned away for lack firmness almost curt at times.

Eisenhower strode in through a to moment. He laughed when he or Edmund Purdom, 29, says ie side door at 10:29 a.m. Wednesday said he was arguing about the isn't going to contest his wife's immediately asked everyone to be second term decision as late as divorce suit when the case is seated and then-to the barely Tuesday morning. called Monday. A property settle- concealed annoyance of reporters He was self-deprecating in man ment last week gives Mrs. Tita who wanted the second-term an- ner when he said the Democrats month and \$600 monthly support chatting about the Red Cross though some might think him stufund drive.

He wore a light brown suit with tion ended once he joined the Su-WASHINGTON 49-The earnest a vest. The middle of three buttons preme Court. man in the brown suit acted as on the jacket was buttoned. His In the prevailing tension several shirt was white and his tie dark reporters made a false start for He praised the Red Cross. He brown, his glasses projected from the door at one point before the

> ters printed on it. Apparently this was only a list way through the throng to the topics he intended to cover. opening doors, raced for telephone He needed no prompting when, booths in the corridor outside. amid throat clearings and other signs of growing nervousness went out with the speed of light among reporters, he began talking by telephone, radio, television.

at first-of his political plans. What he had to say, Eisenhower, apparently without conscious irony

The room was in dead silence. of pencils on paper and the subdued clicks and whirrs of cameras

The President said he when he said so many factors were involved in his decision that to the people

But the pencils raced again, and closed and guarded doors when he answered the greatest ques-

"My answer," he said, "will be Questions came quick and fast.

His mood altered from moment

And he was stonily noncommit tal about Vice President Nixon's characterization of Chief Justice Warren as a Republican in a re-

cent speech praising GOP efforts to end race discrimination. Eisenhower said he himself hought a man's political affilia-

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On the blotter in front of him the traditional "Thank you, Mr. Eisenhower had, and sometimes fiddled with, a letter-sized sheet When the

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