TODAY'S WEATHER BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy o partly cloudy with light rain today, to-night and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. High today 60, low tonight 40, high tomorrow 60.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1957

Debate Hot On

Senate Race Bill

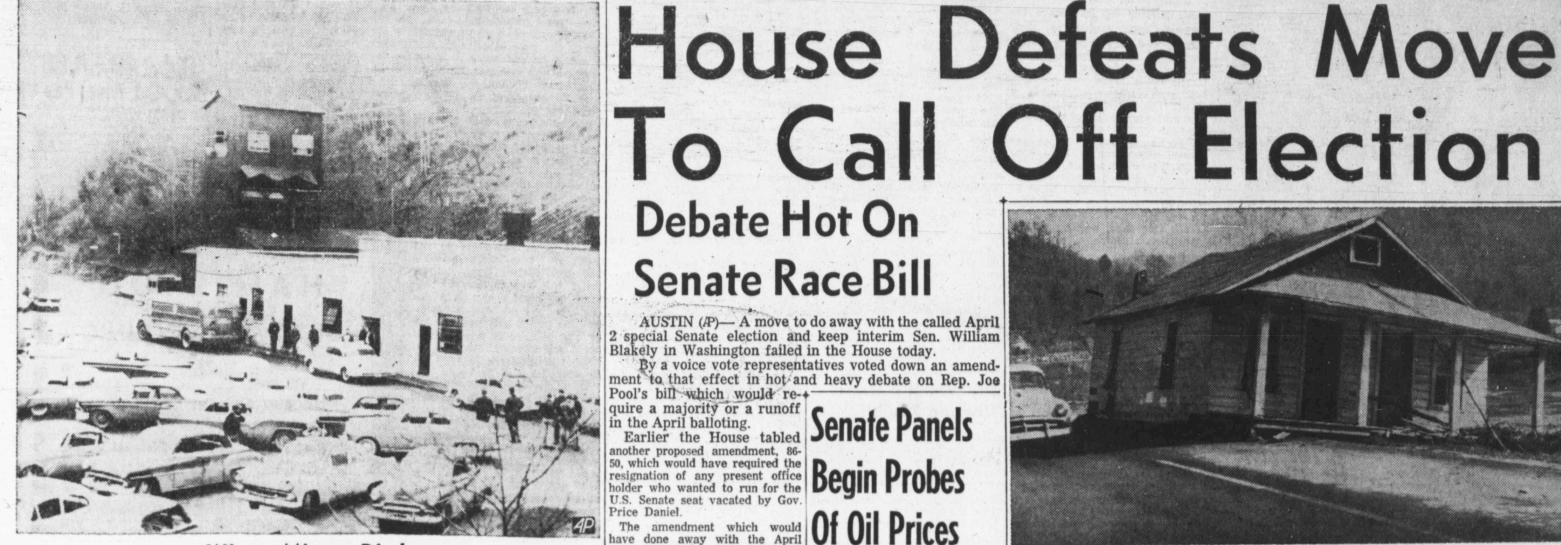
quire a majority or a runoff in the April balloting. Earlier the House tabled Senate Panels

50, which would have required the resignation of any present office holder who wanted to run for the

PRICE FIVE CENTS

To Call Off Election

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Where Miners Died

This is a general view of the shaft tower at Bishop, Va., where 37 miners were killed by a blast in the Pocahontas Fuel Co. mine. The blast damaged the shaft and elevator and rescue operations were being attempted at another entrance a mile and a half away.

Experts Plan Part Of Airport **Descent Into** Death Mine Land Is Acquired

Howard County Commissioners | er on the plan of taking all of his depths of the Bishop coal mine today in an effort to fix the cause of a gas explosion that brought BISHOP, Va. (P) - Mining exdeath to 37 miners.

death to 37 miners. Federal and state officials were joined by top officers of the land required, accepted an cahontas Fuel Co., operators of Co

and has no improvements on it. for his 200 acres, he told the court. Commissioners were dickering it was shown that a dairy barn four-fifths approval-or 120 votes exempt from antitrust laws - a early yesterday in the big mine with D. C. Buchanan for his 200 on the 160 acres directly involved -to be effective in time to affect contention administration officials by the explosion, described by a acres at noon. The location of the in the airport would have to be the April balloting. survivor as "like a big puff of airport has been shifted slightly demolished. The county offered to and by such shift it was found move this barn to a new location wind."

ing for the extra land was that if

on anything political."

Final action would

Daniel had no comment at once.

Shivers said "I don't comment

Texas had been promised "an

Herring said he hoped to get

an early hearing on the bill.

The amendment which would of Oil Prices election was presented by Rep. Loyis Dugas Jr., of Orange and WASHINGTON (#) - Sen. O'Mawas the same as a bill presented honey (D-Wyo) said today "legisin the Senate yesterday by Sen. lation may be needed" to deal Charles Herring of Austin.

hat if the Pool runoff bill passed Middle East emergency. the House with a two-thirds vote -100-he would present it to the Senate as emergency legislation. tabled one of the proposed amend- by private operators." ments to the bill was a true picture of the final vote. A provision in the

Pool's bill which would re-+

another proposed amendment, 86-50, which would have required the

U.S. Senate seat vacated by Gov

Price Daniel.

with the problem of increasing Daniel told a news conference oil prices in the aftermath of the "Of course," O'Mahoney said

Leaders in the House said they carried on by the government, it did not think the 86-50 vote which would be far worse if carried on while presiding at the start of an

measure oil price inquiry being conducted would keep Blakley, appointed by by Public Lands and Antitrust sub-

require a corporations" to set up an oil pool



High And Dry

This isn't a race between a car and a houseboat. The home was torn loose and floated onto a highway by the history-making Levisa Fork flood in Allen, Ky. No one seemed to know who owned it where it came from.

Bedwell To "Of course," O'Mahoney said, "everybody will agree that as ob-jectionable as price fixing is when carried on by the government, it **Get Help** would be far worse if carried on by private operators." O'Mahoney made the comment while presiding at the start of an **Of Bondsman**

Plans for a proposed new jun- on the main building. They were

1958. "I've got about 100 votes but I dom't think I'll try for final pas-tration plan for supplying Eu-

and it must stay within the funds the officials.

music room and to concentrate tural firm.

IF our people and volunteer workers answer the big question by

The Industrial Foundation will be in a position to work with

comes from the expansion of existing industries, or the establish-

ment of enterprises by local forces. Whe, then, is in a better po-

sition to appreciate the possibilities of expansion or of creating new

Another reason why, once the barrier is broken, the Industrial

this assumption. Their presence testifies as to a good labor supply

as well as to community institutions and facilities sufficient to con-

vince existing industrial management that personnel is well served.

businesses than those most familiar with a community?

Reason for the decision was one demic plant for the new junior out of the Cook County Jail. high school. This will require that Brown said he would waive The school board pointed out the institution will not be able to usual 5 per cent bondsman's fee that of the \$900,000 voted some- offer band to students - there -in this case, \$1,000 - because time ago for school improvements, will be no band room. There will he was convinced Bedwell is inbe no basketball athletic pro- nocent. The 21-year-old West The beautiful plant as designed gram because of a lack of a gym; Madison Street drifter made and no shops course and no cafeteria. then retracted a confession that he No auditorium will mean that helped kill the Grimes sisters, no general assemblies of the stu- Barbara, 15, and Patricia, 13. His dent body can be staged. bond was set after a hearing in

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The oddly muffled blast ocnecessary to absorb most of Bu- for Buchanan. curred at 1:55 a.m., less than two hours after 180 miners had gone to work on the midnight shift at the big mine straddling the Virginla-West Virginia border.

lap-shrouded body was brought to the surface by rescue teams com- Patient Former posed in part of miners who had fought their way to safety through Deputy Premier choking dust and fumes.

Not since Dec. 21, 1951, when 119 perished in a blast at West Frankfort, Ill., had there been a mine disaster of such magnitude. Early today, there were only theories as to what caused the explosion, which in one terrible

instant consumed the oxygen in some of the victims.

So mild did the explosion seem tragedy.

As early as 9:30 a.m., the anxious crowds that waited tensely near the mine entrances had been told by the Pocahontas Fuel Co.,

that "there are no survivors." Rescuers found the first bodies tive in Russia's industrial devellittle more than an hour after the opment. He is believed to have blast. The last of the 37 victims were dug from under piles of fall-

en slate about 5 p.m. An official of the company, William A. Fullarton, said it was bethe mine precipitated the explo-

sion. ported the area safe.

doomed miners had cut into gas

a hot interunion feud.

Workers Union

third case.

No Boycott Effects

PARIS (P-A spokesman for Air economic planner, Maxim C. Sa- this area. France said today a reported plan burov, and set up a commission Also present for the meetings vote was 139-4. Rep. Jerry Sadler highway and spun. by the nine members of the Arab headed by Deputy Premier M. G. will be J. C. (Jake) Roberts of said the bill would allow reappro-League to boycott the airline Pervukhin to overhaul the nation's Abilene, district highway engi- priation of 18 million acre feet would have "little effect" on its industrial and agricultural plan- neer, and local representatives of operations

chanan's property. The commissioners were dealing with the own- county pay Buchanan \$110 for the Sixteen hours later, the last bur- Moscow Mystery

By The Associated Press

ing debated at noon. Moscow's mystery patient is

Vyacheslav A. Malyshev, Soviet the commissioners was J. T. know of 50 counties that probably minister of machine building and Sherrod, owner of the remaining couldn't hold one. If the people This was established in private shift in location had changed the shift in location had changed the think they would be all for it." former deputy premier. advices from the Soviet capital situation sharply for Sherrod. instant consumed the oxygen in the air at the 320-foot depth and caused slate slides that buried censors.

The mystery developed last also eliminated the need for any of dollars. to miners only a short distance weekend when Dr. Hans Schulten, of the Anderson Estate property. from the death tunnel in which a West German blood specialist, If no agreement can be reached Worth promised yesterday that people." from the death tunnel in which a west defined to Moscow to help with Johnson and Sherrod on the when Pool's bill did come up for The administration conceded board looked longingly at the this time. 37 were trapped that at first there was little thought of a major Was concealed even was His name was concealed even motion machinery for condemna-an amendment to force the resig- to Western Europe have fallen be- It talked over the financial situ-board new plans drafted along

tion proceedings. The commissioners said they torial, congressional or legislative better than at first expected. Malyshev, 54, was awarded the Order of Lenin on his 50th birth- had hopes of working out an A lieutenant general in World A lieu day Dec. 16, 1952. War II, Malyshev has been ac- transfer of the land to the county.

been chief of the Soviet atomic energy commission for a time aft. Formby To Speak energy commission for a time aft-Over the years he has been Here Wednesday er Stalin's death in 1953.

lieved an accumulation of gas in medium machine building, minis-

Clifford Glover, a survivor, said chinery, and chairman of the com- civic leaders.

73,000-member Allied Industrial came out beaming with words

while chipping at a seam of coal. affairs, he was made a deputy Settles Hotel at noon. At 2 p.m. vacancy. premier in 1953.

commissar of heavy machine and Marshall Formby, member of ter of transport engineering, min- the Texas Highway Commission, terday asking him about an ister of shipping, minister of will arrive in Big Spring Wednes-

it was likely that one of the mittee for new industrial tech- Formby will speak at a joint to be held at the April 2 senatorial Condition of the injured persons nique. Active in Communist party luncheon of service clubs at the election if there should be a is said not to be serious.

he will meet with city, county and The house passed yesterday the He was relieved of the deputy premiership and got a new job for a conference on proposed first important water conserva-tion measure, a bill allowing can-

G. E. Gilliam suggested that the

30 acres of land he has which is

cultivated and \$100 per acre for

the remaining 120 acres, plus the

removal of the dairy barn at

county expense. This was declined

by the owner who countered with

a new offer of \$135 per acre for

moyal of the barn. This was be-

the entire 200 acres plus the re- but that's my aim," he said.

Dec. 25 when Russia fired its top highways and road problems in cellation of water permits not fic lights blinded him. His wheel

tin Dies.

of water.

scene but could do nothing to save the vehicle.

More rain fell today in many of the flood-stricken areas of the

Alabama and Georgia yesterday, increasing flood threats in north-

CAMARILLO, Calif. (P-For his atures ranged from a sub-freezing and Lufkin 64.

of finances.

have disputed. He said oil shipments to Europe only \$510,000 remains unspent. have increased some, but "the unfortunate fact is that the short-

available.

James Hart, candidate for the age to Europe has not been satisby Atcheson, Atkinson and Fox, Senate, said he felt the people of factorily supplied." Midland, could not be constructed for less than \$800,000. This left election at a reasonable time derstand increases in oil and gas-O'Mahoney said he could not unthe board with the problem of reducing the improvements to fit oline prices, both in Europe and the available money. in this country, in view of report-

The architects had shown a ed large reserves. three-building project. The main ings. "I don't know whether we can Sen. Neely (D-WVa) commented school structure would have been get it passed before April 2 or not that "The issue before us is the center piece. This is a building a 20-inch concrete water main. attending a movie. He said it would cost the state one million dollars to hold"a run-Waiting his turn to trade with off election, if necessary, "and I "vigorous, comprehensive, reme- left by a 790-seat auditorium and would be placed on top of this week. Herring said Texas apparently

Rep. Don Kennard of Fort President, the Congress, and the and for assemblies.

nation of office holders of sena- low projected goals, but had been ation. There was only one road the "economy" lines set up will

The announced senatorial candidates include state Sen. Searcy Hurt In Wreck Bracewell and Rep.-at-large Mar-

The sole Republican candidate, Thad Hutcheson, wired Dies yes-John Baker, 60-year-old Snyder Negro, and his wife are hospitalizion. Before midnight, a fireboss re-borted the area safe. will arrive in Big Spring Wednes-transport and heavy machine building, minister of medium macongressman-at-large election 7 p.m. Monday.

State Highway Patrol officers raising Industrial Foundation funds this week, they may not expect who investigated the accident, this to be the last of their efforts. said that Baker lost control of used in the past 10 years. The struck the soft shoulder of the

> It immediately caught fire and the lookout for new industrial opportunities for Big Spring and Howard was consumed by the blaze. A County truck from the Big Spring fire department made a run to the

well be a promotional and contact agency, the Foundation can be an instrument for action-for concrete proposals. existing industries. Nationally, 84 per cent of the industrial growth

Fog Hovers Over State

Fog from a mild cold front that the extreme southeast section of available for more development.

enterprises. Foundation is a continuing community asset is that industries tend sa, Midland, Wichita Falls, Abito congregate. The mere existence of an industry is apt to indicate a favorable climate for industry. Addition of others strengthens

lene, Waco, Austin and Mineral Wells. Overnight minimum temper

Walter Reuther, head of the big cotts, to provide a permanent way Inter Acosta, 43, has oeen sen-Juited Auto Workers and former for solving the arguments. Industrial mill to grinding. Inter Acosta, 43, has oeen sen-Juited Acosta,

A second problem relative to the Criminal Court last week, school as it was projected by the Bedwell was arrested Jan. 28 architects deals with the sites the day after the girls' bodies selected on the tract for the build- were discovered beside a lonely suburban road. They dis-

Crossing the school property is appeared the night of Dec. 28 after

whether the major oil companies have become a super government "A". It would have been flanked the city when the land was been determined, but a full pathoabove the law and disdainful of the public welfare." He called for the public welfare." He called for teria and shops building; on the teria and shops building; on teria and shops building; on the teria and shops building; teria an

delay." Neely said that "when it comes liad street and it was observed where one wing would cross over ered yesterday.

They were a cardboard box, The board discussed the possi- found about six blocks from come from his farm. The shift the state hundreds of thousands companies, the oil lobby appears utilized by College Heights school bility of more bonds and more where nude bodies of the two teento be more powerful than the - just to the north - for meals money but the outlook was not age sisters were found, and printgood - it was the consensus that ed messages for "help" in an The seven members of the no more bonds can be voted at abandoned shack three blocks

peared to be a piece of human left open to the group - it must be prepared. As soon as they have of hair. Bits of Patricia's scalp scalp and hair and two other wads provide a junior high school plant adequate to serve 750 students ed for further consideration by

words "Help Help" printed on a All of the board, Floyd Parsons, beam, apparently with the burned The architects were told, in sub- superintendent, and Pat Murphy, end of a small stick. An arrow stance, to forget the auxiliary fea- business manager, attended the pointed to initials believed to be tures - the gym, the auditorium, meeting. Jimmy Fox was prin- B and B - but could have been the cafeteria, the shops and the cipal spokesman for the architec- P and B, standing for Patricia and Barbara. Another "help"

message was printed on the door of the shack. Police said the messages might

have been left by pranksters who played in the shack after the two sisters were found dead. However, they were trying to determine their origin.

Stassen To Stay The Industrial Foundation will be a continuing project. This does not mean it will be back in a few months wanting more money - In Ike's Cabinet

possibility. What it means is that the Industrial Foundation, operated WASHINGTON (A) - President by a volunteer board elected by its members, will be constantly on Eisenhower reportedly plans to keep Harold E. Stassen as his dis-The Industrial Foundation will work hand in glove with such or- armament assistant despite some ganizations as the Chamber of Commerce. Where the Chamber may GOP demands for his retirement.

The subject came up at a recent White House conference attended by members of Congress.

The President was represented as having said, with something akin to amusement, that Stassen seemed to have a tendency to put his political foot in his mouth. This

In previous articles, it has been pointed out that the Industrial was an evident allusion to Stas-Foundation is a non-profit concern which pays no dividends. If and sen's political attacks on Vice when it makes available a plant site, or even perhaps constructs a President Nixon.

building to specifications, the Foundation will charge a realistic rental Eisenhower was reported to disarmament field, a job he im-

Many cities with Industrial Foundations have found that assets plied that not just anyone could have pyramided. Sometimes they are applied to securing additional step into and carry on with as sites; sometimes they are used to handle details of landing larger much success.

Shops Closed

ALGIERS IM-The French government closed a large number of Moslem shops in Algiers today in reprisal for their owners' partici-Like the industrial dollar itself, dollars invested in the Industrial pation in the nationalist strike Foundation will go on turning over and over and over. The big IF called to focus attention on the

Get More Rain By The Associated Press MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P-AFL-) were accused in 1955 Senate in- top man in the CIO, said "there CIO leaders neared a decision to- vestigations of looting union wel- was more light and less heat" in South. day on ouster proceedings against fare funds of millions of dollars. the meeting than in any other prethree unions accused of corrup- A joint committee representing vious session on the contentious tion and scheduled a showdown in former AFL and former CIO uni- issue.

west Georgia and northeast Alaons held a peace meeting on the "I think with a little good will bama. Today's wet belt extended the state Tuesday. a hot interunion feud. The 15-million-member federa-tion's Executive Council was due to hold an ouster trial for the Alled Industrial came out beaming with words to hold the problem, when it ended, AFL-to hold an ouster trial for the came out beaming with words to hold the problem of the base of the problem of the base of the problem. The base of the problem of the base of the problem of the base of the problem of the base of the problem. The base of the problem of the base of the problem of the base of the problem. The base of the problem of the base of the problem of the base of the problem. The base of the problem of the base of the problem of the base of the problem. The base of the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem. The base of the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem. The base of the problem of the problem. The problem of the problem. The problem of the problem that the session had been "very, federation to live, prosper and areas. unions have had the right in the sleet or freezing rain hit northern bock, Texarkana, Beaumont, Odes-

\$1.050.

Similar council hearings were very constructive." federa held on corruption charges against "I think we at least got the grow." the 72,000-member Laundry Work- thing into a position to point to- The joint committee is trying to Costly Habit

ers and 25,000-member Distillery ward a settlement," he said. "But work out a system for submitting Workers unions

Officers of the three unions United Auto Workers and former for solving the arguments.

I'm not making any predictions. all jurisdictional disputes to nego-The council delayed any deci-sion until after completion of the ing to get together on it soon." bitration, without strikes and boy-fred Acosta, 43, has been sen-70 at Corpus Christi. Houston had

Leaders Of AFL-CIO Nearing **Decision On Ouster Of Union**

the State Highway Department. Flooded Areas





Anything For Movie Role

nection with the slaying.

4 Men Killed When Video Tower Falls

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 5, 1957

NASHVILLE, Tenn. In - Four declined to identify himself, said men working 700 feet above the it was possible unequal tensions built up on some of the 12 guy ground were hurled to their wires supporting the tower causdeaths yesterday when a nearly ing it to topple. completed, giant television tower

Last night, Mrs. Thelma Brybuckled and crumbled. mer, 21, said she was staying at The tower broke in the middle the home of her parents Sunday and both sections collapsed in a night when she heard "a noise heavily populated residential area but miraculously did not strike any then slipping just a little." like a wire being pulled tight and

Mrs. Brymer said her parents' The new 1,262-foot broadcasting tower, which was to have been home is located about 50 yards 61/2 million bales compared with read the postal regulations care 1.379 feet when topped with the from one of the concrete anchors 2,200,000 last season. The sharp inantenna, was being built for sta- holding the guy cables. "I dis- crease reflects a sales program rented a post office box. He also tion WSM-TV by the John F. missed the idea from my mind. Beasley Construction Co. of Mus- I thought it was silly," she said.

kogee, Okla. The four dead, workers for the en, I'm more certain . . . It was the cable slipping." construction company, were iden-

Freakishly, viewers of the WSM 1933-34. tified as: Donald Ward Kinnan, 25, Tuc- channel looking at "Modern roson. Ariz.; George Presler, 33, mances" were cut in on the tele- expected to total about 9 million sad story of how hard up the Union City, Tenn.; Ray H. Max- phone call from the transmitter bales this season compared with writer was and of the bad luck well, 33, Jacksonville, Fla.; and station asking for help. Robert Lee Kirshner, 30, Califor- Televiewers suddenly heard

nia, Mo. Harold O'Neal, 29, of Boonville, Send help! The tower has just N.Y., a fifth steelworker, was fallen down. Help, quick!"

treated for shock. O'Neal had just climbed down from the tower and

was inside the transmitter station. Bill Would Outlaw Officials of the construction firm were at a loss to explain the 'Russian Roulette' collapse. A new type steel alloy

HARRISBURG, Pa. (P) - A bill known as T-1, which officials said was supposed to be three times as to outlaw "Russian roulette" has a high level, foreign population is Although the letter assured the strong as regular steel, was being been introduced in the Pennsyl- increasing and prices for cotton recipient that the buck would be used in the tower.

head or high winds had collapsed from the game. the tower were discounted by the

out what caused the tower to fall," he said. "I'm going to do everything I can, but I don't have much hope.

Exports May Inspectors Put End Reduce Surplus To Pleas For Cash

WASHINGTON (P)-The Agriculture Department estimated today

that heavy exports of cotton this year will reduce carryover and hoped to pick up a few extra dol- erator. surplus supplies 2,200,000 bales lars has been wrecked by the from the record high of 141/2 mil-

lion bales Aug. 1. The agency forecast total use of American cotton during the season ending July 31 will be 151/2 million bales. This would be the largest since the 1926-27 season when dis- arrested for his activity, he has appearance was 8,200,000 bales,

and is considerably higher than the 11,400,000 bales last season. Exports are expected to total

under which surplus American acquired a business reply envelope cotton is being offered abroad at permit. He told officials that he "But now that the tower has fall- lower prices than a year earlier.

This would be the largest quantity exported in any season since

Domestic mill consumption is 9,200,000 last season.

The department said spot market time. Its "pay off" was a request excited voice say, "Oh, my God. prices of cotton have increased in that the person receiving the letrecent weeks and on Jan. 31 aver- ter loan the sender a single dolaged slightly above the govern- lar. A self-addressed envelope, alment's price support rate. The report said that foreign free the convenience of the loaner.

world consumption of cotton this As might have been expected season will total about 20,200,000 mail began to come to the post bales, a million bales above last office, box. Enough mail to lead to an investigation and the interseason. "Economic activity abroad is at vention of the postal inspectors.

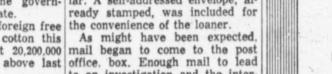
S. postal inspectors. The inspectors, it seems, did not regard the plan as quite all that permit. Seemingly, the postal in it should be and while it is not reported that operator has been

evidently abandoned the field. The plan was simple. The man appeared at the post

office here some weeks ago and his original investment. fully. Then he applied for and was

was in the "advertising" business. He was, too. He sent out mimeographed letters in great abundance to Big Springers. These letters recited a

which had pursued him for a long



Apparently a well thought out, There was a conference between which destroyed their three-room plan by which a Big Spring man the postal inspectors and the op-

He has notified the post office to cancel his box subscription and

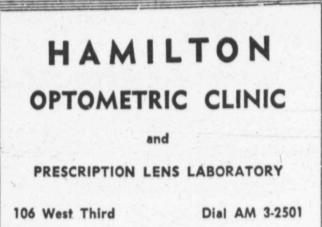
he surrendered his business reply

spectors convinced him that it would be better if he retired.

No statement of how much collected by his letters was made but it was generally believed that

he probably didn't break even on

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vania House of Representatives. are low enough to enable it to repaid as soon as the borrower Theories that the vibrations Some half dozen people are compete more effectively with could possibly do so, the officials from a jet plane passing over- killed annually in Pennsylvania man-made fibers than in recent did not seem to think the deal was years," the department said. quite cricket.



Overheated Stove Blamed For Deaths

HAYWARD, Calif. (P)-An overheated kitchen stove was blamed today for the deaths of four small Negro children in a flash fire

frame home. The victims were Charlene and Darlene Mason, 3,

twins; Keith, 1, and Gregory, 2, children of Marie Riller, 17.

> "Old at 40, 50, 60?" Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

ry new, improved Ostrez Tonic Tablets at once, For debility due to rundown body's lack of iron and Vitamin B1, the "below-par" feelings you may call "being old." Puts pep in both sexes. Try Ostrez to feel pepy, years younger, 3-day "get-acquainted" size 69#. All druggists.

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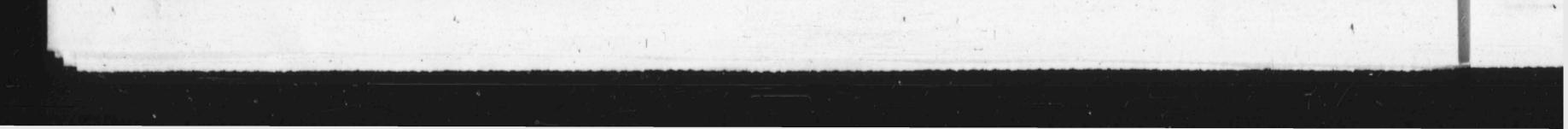
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Associat Republicans trol of the U.S. the special se Texas were fi the possibility Opposition w election schedu a senator to s pired portion A bill was State Senate 1 do away with fill vacancies It also would p Blakley of Da pointed to serve



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Source: U.S. WEATHER BUREAU Department of Con Weather Forecast

These maps, based on those supplied by the United States Weather Bureau, forecasts the probable precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days.

Opposition Mounts To Senate Election

By JERRY MARTIN Associated Press Staff

Republicans hoping to grab con- crats contend this leaves the door his fourth to the antarctic. Republicans hoping to grab con-trol of the U.S. Senate by winning son winning the seat although a old daughter, said she had no the special senatorial election in majority of the votes would be qualms at all about sitting this Texas were faced Tuesday with split among the large field of expedition out. the possibility that it won't even Democrats.

be held. Opposition was mounting to the election scheduled April 2 to elect U.S. Senate. Description was mounting to the thin Democratic margin in the U.S. Senate. a senator to serve out the unexpired portion of Gov. Price Dan- the lineup would be 48 Democrats MOSCOW (P-The Soviet Com-

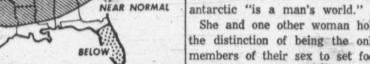
and 48 Republicans. Senate Re- munist party organ accused the A bill was introduced in the publican leader Knowland of Cali-fornia has said the GOP would dragging their feet on disarma-State Senate Monday which would do away with special elections to make the effort to reorganize the ment. fill vacancies in the U.S. Senate. Senate under Republican control if it can muster 48 votes. Vice Presi-States, Britain and France to join Blakley of Dallas, who was ap-dent Nixon's vote would be re- Kremlin's leaders in a summit until the special election, would Meanwhile State Areinith disarmament conference, Pravda until after the next gen-

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Wife Declares Mother Kills Tots, Antarctic Is Fails In Suicide Try

30 DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK

'Man's World' ABOV



n the antarctic. 30-DAY TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK "I wouldn't have missed it for Beverly, 27. VEAR NORMAL at her suburban home.

Ronne, has just returned to the Puetz said he dragged her to the sector of the South Polar region rear porch, tried to revive her, he named Edith Ronne Land in and called police and firemen. MUCH ABOVE

der present law, the top man wins

If Hutcheson won the Texas seat,

dition, which is part of the Inter-national Geophysical Year explor-

Arms Accusation

In Moody Case Mrs. Ronne, 37, and a native of Baltimore, Md., accompanied her husband on that earlier expe- by the State of Texas yesterday, -nor myself."

Her husband, Navy Capt. Finn

dition, as researcher and historian seeking to intervene in the suit over a period of 15 months. er a period of 15 months. "The most difficult part" of ctic exploration," she said, is Moody willed fixed amounts to

arctic exploration," she said, is being in isolation with the same certain persons but left the bulk kids and you - all my own doing. of his estate to the Moody Foungroup over a long period of time." didn't want to go into spe- dation. The attorney general's pe- I failed you and I couldn't go on.' cific details of what that can be tition said the estate was worth like, but noted, "even the way a more than 200 million dollars. man puts on his socks in the morning begins to irritate you." Moody's son, W. L. Moody III, filed suit in 1956 seeking to cancel morning begins to irritate you." Capt, Ronne, a 57-year-old yet- and set aside the will and cause eran explorer, now is scientific the property to pass to the heirs. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said in director of the Weddell Sea station the petition that the property of the U.S. team exploring the "lawfully belongs in trust to the antarctic. people of the state and which W. L. Ronne was recalled to active in a special election. Some Demo- duty in the Navy for the IGY trip,

Moody Jr. intended to be used through the Moody Foundation for the benefit of the people ... The Foundation was created in 1952.

ting she drowned her three chil- were fully clothed when found WASHINGTON (49 - E d i th Ronne, who has been there, says was held in a hospital today on a she'll be the first to admit the charge of murder. A warrant charging Mrs. Puetz The bodies of the children, 3- with murder was issued by Police She and one other woman hold year-old twin girls and a 5-year- Magistrate Edward Lundberg on

the distinction of being the only old boy, were found by police in recommendation of an assistant state's attorney. Police Chief Wilmembers of their sex to set foot the suburban Park Ridge home of lis Jones ordered a mental exam-Richard M. Puetz, 32, and his wife ination. Puetz said his wife had a nerv

who, police said, left notes admit- Deborah Lynn and Cora Lynn,

ous breakdown recently, but that million dollars and I wouldn't Earlier, when Puetz arrived she had appeared content after go back for two million," she said home from work he found his wife returning within the last few days unconscious. Her head was in the from a visit with relatives in oven of the gas stove in the kitch-Bonaparte, Iowa.

en and the jets were turned on. Deputy Coroner Charles Richards said a note found in the Puetz kitchen read: "Notice from Beverly Puetz. I

honor of his wife, en an antarctic research expedition in 1946-48. No After firemen revived wirs. research expedition in 1946-48. No cried, "My children!" The chilknow I did it because I can't handle myself. Been going on for some time . . . My husband, Dick, has been wonderful and is better off without me and the kids for I have them so mixed up I felt AUSTIN (P-A petition was filed they couldn't be straightened out

> Another note, addressed "To Dick," said: "I hope you can build a new

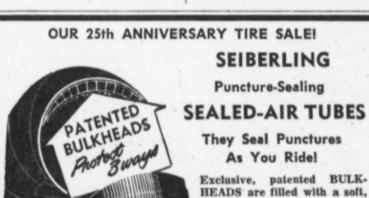
future. I have ruined all this -You deserve so much better and

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CHICAGO (P)-A young mother dren, John and his twin sisters

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eral election in 1958.

Sen. Charles Herring (D) of Austin submitted the bill. It provides that the governor shall name a successor within 15 days after the Senate race. vacancy and the appointee's term would expire after the results of

the next general election. It said if the act becomes effective, any matter appointee now in the Senate would hold office until the next election.

That apparently means Blakley would stay in Washington until the 1958 election, if the measure passes

Herring said special elections "involved needless and burdensome expense

Gov. Daniel declined comment on the measure.

Legislation comes up for debate Tuesday in the House of Representatives that would require a runoff after the special election if none of the candidates gets a majority vote.

In San Antonio, Rep. Kilday said the election and runoff would place an undue financial burden on counties. Similar opposition was voiced earlier by Navarro County. Republican Thad Hutcheson

faces a field of at least six Democrats in a wide-open election. Un-

Johnson Sees **Drought Hope**

WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) said yesterday legislation passed by Congress increasing funds for small business loans will have "considerable significance" in Texas because of the drought.

Johnson expressed hope Presi-dent Eisenhower would sign the

"The devastating drought, which has caused such widespread distress among farmers and cattlemen, has likewise had a very adverse effect on small business con-cerns in Texas," he_said.

"Vacant business houses on the main streets of many Texas towns bear mute testimony as to the manner in which effects of the drought have spread out."

Johnson said the rate of business failures of Texas was up 62 per cent last year from 1955.

The bill increases from 150 to 230 million dollars the amount the small business administration can

Texan Shot In Jailbreak Try

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TIJUANA, Mex. (P)-James Da-vis, 19, of Fort Worth was shot to death in an attempted escape from the Tijuana jail yesterday. Davis had been wanted in Texas

for questioning about a Christmas Eve shooting

A companion, Billy Clifton, 21, was captured and returned to jail. The two men had been jailed since Jan. 5 on charges of assault and attempted murder for the shooting of Mario Aguilera, 26, a hotel manager. Davis was wanted in Fort Worth for questioning about the robbery-slaying of Ralph Claybrook, 43, operator of a juke box firm.

Meanwhile, State Agriculture declared: Commissioner John C. White was "Proce 'Procrastination of the solution reported considering making the of the disarmament question Senate race. The Corsicana Sun arouses the indignation of all said White met Monday with peace-loving peoples. friends in Corsicana regarding the In rejecting Premier Bulganin's proposal of Nov. 17, President Ei-It quoted him as saying he senhower called on Russia to work would have "something to say toward disarmament "within the

within the next few days" on the framework of the United Nations.

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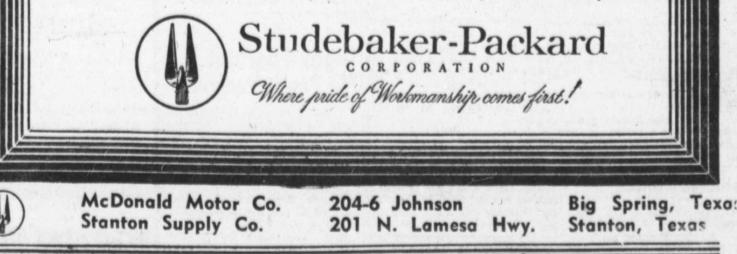
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Nettie Wallace, Gail Rt.; B. L.

ell, 1009 E. 13th; B. N. Driver,

Fort Worth; Ralph Reece, 807

Ohio; Alfred Niblett, Midland;

TEMPERATURES

Seaboard Oil Company has from south and 660 feet from east a half miles northwest of B staked a new location in the re- lines, Labor 11, League 275, Glass- Spring. Rotary tools will carry to cently opened Mungerville East 3.050 feet cock CSL Survey. field of Dawson County.

lime and is fishing for drill pipe.

The wildcat is 1,980 feet from

Sohio No. 4-C Cox, in the Spra-

the Varel field, pumped 52.70 bar-

rels of 31-degree oil and 30 per

feet, and perforations are between

Probers Sifting

The venture is to try the Reef Standard of Texas No. 1-1 Blue Mitchell to 10,000 feet. It is the Seaboard flowed 237 barrels of load oil in

opened the field in October. Six finites north of Ackerly, 467 Southeast of Country, Wilbanks feet from north and east lines of and Rutter will plut back a Clear the west half, 24-34-4n, T&P Sur-Fork to try the Queen s and the west half, 24-34-4n, T&P Sur-Queen sand. Fork to try the It is the No I-C Bade and is eight Camp No. 1 Blue, Canyon dis- in the Albaugh field 990 feet from filling the vacancy. miles west of Sterling City in the covery. Parochial Bade field.

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lines of the east half, 14-C39, PSL ing depth is 1,250 feet. Standard No. 16-6-B Griffin test-Survey, two miles north of Welch. ed perforations between 6,680-89 Drilling depth is 5,100 feet. feet today without gauges on production. It is staked 1,620 feet from Glasscock north and 1,120 feet from east lines, 39-25, H&TC Survey, six Standard of Texas No. 2 W. R. miles northwest of Vincent.

Settles, a wildcat half a mile 22, H&TC Survey, eight miles No action was taken on Continental No. 1 Johnson, C south of the Howard-Glasscock west of Sterling City. It completed matter. SW SW, 31-32-5n, T&P. Survey, field, drilled to 130 feet in lime in the Clear Fork in February of The commissioners inquired if it deepened to 9,730 feet in lime and today. It is located 2,310 feet from 1956 and will plug back to test was essential that they reactivate chert. It is an Ellenburger wildsouth and 2,210 feet from east the Queen sand. It will be the the justice of peace office at Coacat 16 miles north of Vealmoor. lines, 158-29, W&NW Survey. Continental No. 1 Jones pene-

trated to 5,170 feet in lime. It is a wildcat C SW SW, 154-25, H&TC Howard Survey, and 12 miles southeast of Williamson et al No. 1 Davis Webb Logan Gail

projected to 9,432 feet in chert. Continental No. 1-29 Good, in the The venture is in the Big Spring Arthur field, drilled through lime field, C NW NW, 19-31-1n, T&P and shale at .4.875 feet today. It Survey, six miles north of Big is C NW SE, 29-33-4n, T&P Survey, Spring six and a half miles north of Veal-Standard of Texas No. 1 Winters is bottomed at 4,420 feet in Spring for about 30 years, died moor.

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north and 467 feet from east Seaboard No. 1 Jack Broyles is lines, 6-25, H&TC Survey, a mile located in the Mungerville East northeast of Vincent. field 330 feet from south and east lines, Labor 20, League 3, Taylor berry Trend, flowed 22 barrels of CSL Survey, two and a half miles oil through a 26-64-inch choke in southeast of Mungerville. It will 24 hours. It is C NE NE, 7-36-5s. drill to 10,000 feet. T&P Survey. Total depth is 7,735 Nine miles southwest of La-

feet, and top of the pay zone is mesa, Skelly No. 1 Frank Free-6,821 feet. Perforations are be- B. F. Logan of Big Spring and projected to 10,671 feet in tween 6,821-83 feet. Gravity is 37.2 lime. It is a wildcat 2,118 feet degrees. Varel No. 4-D Guitar Trust, in

Lutheran Church **Opens Bids Today**

Bid opening on the project had been set for 2 p.m. today, ac-north and 330 feet from west cording to Puckett & French, archi- lines, 22-30-1s, T&P Survey. It is tect-engineer. Plans involve brick eight miles south of Coahoma and HOSPITAL NOTES fire from bracero users in West veneer construction along a con- will drill to 3,200 feet. amporary design St Paul's

Membership Drive **Two Precinct Being Conducted Offices May Be** By 65 'Y' Workers Left Vacant

for their renewals of membership. be shy a constable--at least for

miles southeast of Mungerville. The Seaboard No. 1.4 weaver opened the field in October. Mungerville. Six miles north of Ackerly, 467 Cosden No. 8 Chalk, in the Al-baugh (Yates) field, is 12 miles southeast of Coahoma, 2,310 feet baugh 2

vey, and a west offset to the Olls Associates No. 4 Chalk is but no action has been taken on man of the membership effort, said that while 55 per cent of the **Officers Named** YMCA's budget comes from mem north and 330 feet from west Monday, Bill Conger Jr., Pembrook & Way No. 2 Burkett lines of the northeast quarter, 91- was elected as constable of For-is a Welch field location 3,300 feet 29, W&NW Survey. It is about 12 san district at the last election, berships, the prime necessity not dollars but people who recognize the YMCA as an important from south and 467 feet from west miles southeast of Coahoma. Drill- presented his bond for approval institution in the community. Tom but R. H. Weaver, county judge, told the court that Conger had Guin urged workers to seek en-

rollments on the basis of a plus intimated that if the pay for the interest in the YMCA program job is not increased in harmony for the youth. Rutter-Wilbanks No. 1-C Bade is with that allowed other elective ofin the Parochial Bade field 330 ficials a few weeks past, he will feet from south and east lines 21- not qualify for the job.

Great Books Group To Meet

first Queen sand try on the homa-asserting that little business is handled by it. Weaver Michel Evquem de Montaigne's told the members that he would deas on opinion, law, custom, recommend they consult the couneducation, truth and cannibals will ty attorney on whether or not it provide the basis for discussion was required that the post be fillwhen the Big Spring Great Books group meets at 8 p.m. today in

The commissioners implied that the Music Building at Howard if the law does not require ap-County Junior College. pointment of a successor to the Montaigne, no ivory tower phi-

losopher, wrote his celebrated essays after playing a highly honorable and courageous part in pub-

> V and Philip II in Spain and Henry VIII and Elizabeth in England.

LAMESA-The new regulations saw him as a precursor of Spl-D. M. Logan of Colorado City, regarding housing of braceros noza, Emerson chose him as one came in for a thorough discussion of his six "representative men" Monday in a meeting attended by and Andre Gide termed him a

representatives of three contract forerunner of Dostoyevsky, Proust

A hearing aid so small that the complete unit is worn in the ear has been announced by Sono-men who had met and married 6,887 Pay tives to the West Texas Chamber tone. their husbands overseas and had The new model "222" is thumb-Admissions-Geraldean DeGar- of Commerce Agriculture Commit-East Howard field 990 feet from mo, City; David Leyva, 304 NE tee meeting in Abilene Wednescome to this country later. nail-size and is the smallest hear-He said the total number ing aid in the world. It climaxes cards filed this year was more more than 25 years of electronic than 100 greater than last Januresearch at the concern's acoustical laboratories at Elmosford, One feature, he said which

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 5, 1957 C-C Directors OK

Approximately 65 workers are conducting the general phase of the YMCA membership campaign. Several Programs Under the leadership of J. B.

bility that Coahoma is not to have sion heads, they began the con-tors Monday gave the go-ahead This recommendation came from a peace justice and Forsan is to tact of more than 300 members sign to several committee proj- the committee on established in- at 9:20 a.m. Tuesday to Housects, including an appreciation day dustries. Another proposal from ton. Last rites are to be said at for Webb AFB, a new organization this group, headed by Clyde Mc- the Settegast-Kopf Funeral Home Mahon, was the holding of the at 2 p.m. Thursday, and burial brochure, and a sales course. Full authority was voted to pro- manufacturer's show every other will be in the Forest Park Cemeceed with plans for preparation of year. This, too, won the directors' a loose-leaf type of brochure which blessing.

could be up-dated with latest sta-Ike Robb and his military affairs committee was instructed to Mr. Dwyer was a bookkeeper proceed with plans for a day hon- by profession. He and Mrs. Dwyer

By DeMolays agriculture committee, said farm- Big Spring and Mrs. J. T. Honeyers were being polled regarding cutt, Barker; a grandchild; their wishes as concerns a first The Leon P. Moffet Chapter, Order of DeMolay, has elected its bale of cotton award. Earlier the officers for the year. They are committee had suggested the posmaster counselor, George Pea- sibility of awards for better cot- Police Waiting

cock; senior counselor, Julius ton or better farming practices. He also called attention to a bra-Glickman; and junior counselor, cero regulation meeting in Abilene Jerry Robinson. Wednesday, a farm chemical con-A public installation and formal

dance will be held Saturday at ference coming up at Lubbock the Settles Ballroom. The time next week. Col. C. M. Young, commander

the installation is 7:30 p.m. for of Webb AFB, said that two civil-The dance is to follow at 8:15. ians might be transported from parts of all uniforms had arrived The order voted on the nominees here to Washington, D. C., for the except the shirts. He added that for Chapter Sweetheart Tuesday. second annual jet age conference Hemphill-Wells had received the The candidates are Edith Freeman Feb. 14-15. The Chamber directors invoice on the items which asand Valjean LaCroix. The new named Jack Cook as its nominee sure that they have been shipped. chapter sweetheart will be anfrom that organization and asked nounced at the dance Saturday night.

All DeMolays and Rainbow girls to help decorate for the dance other. are to meet at the Settles Hotel Ballroom at 9 a.m. Saturday.

lic life in the violent 16th century. This was during the reigns of Francis I, Henry II, Henry III **850 Aliens File** and Henry IV in France, Charles

He influenced Francis B a con, Shakespeare, Pascal, Kant, Goethe and many others. Sainte-Beauve Shakespeare, Pascal, Kant, Goethe and many others. Sainte-Beauve

reported.

dresses was Jan. 31.

liberal sprinkling of other nation-

The Big Spring Pastors As-

On Roads In Dawson

LAMESA - A. W. Partain, resi-

dent highway engineer, reported

Monday that about 30 miles of

farm roads in Dawson County are

Bids for the project are to be

let in Austin on February 14. Par-

tain said also that bids on two

April. They will be from 'O'Don-

John Rudeseal and Jack Bu

chanan are in charge of the mem-

bership drive. Three new members

were inducted Monday. They are

Jack Crenshaw, John Rogers,

mittee are Bert Anderson, Lewis

Heflin and Doug Boren.

munity South to U. S. 87.

scheduled to receive seal coating

again this summer.

alities also showed up. These, he

ect have been disappointing bealiens to file their present ad- port, Smith said. Out of 300 cards nance recently ratified by the city commission. mailed out, only 26 contacts have

every dog. The fee is \$1. But before a dog can be registered, it must be vaccinated, the ordinance requires.

The brown and tan suits were city commissioners if H. W. Whit- ordered through Hemphill-W ells ney, city manager, could be the from the Fechheimer Uniform Company. They will consist of tan Manager Red Smith said that trousers, brown shirts, and brown FHA officials had been invited waist-type jackets. Tan ties and here to confer with city officials cap tops will complete the uni-

William Dwyer

Dies Monday

William Ira Dwyer, 57, died in a hospital here Monday noon aft-

His remains were shipped

aboard the Texas & Pacific train

tery at Houston. Local arrange-

Surviving him are his wife;

For New Shirts

All the police department needs

to go into its new uniforms now

Chief C. L. Rogers said that all

Funeral Home.

two sisters.

are the shirts.

oring the personnel of Webb came here three months ago to

AFB. This event may take the make their home with a daugh-

Ralph White, chairman of the daughters, Mrs. R. M. Izard Jr.,

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and others over procedure to be forms. followed in event any low-cost ur- The department will probably ban renewal projects were under- change from the current blue unitaken. The FHA will stand behind forms as soon as all the shirts 40-year amortizations under cer- arrive.

tain conditions where sub-standard housing is replaced. Adolph Swartz, speaking for the Registered Dog

retail committee, said a retail **Population Grows** sales clinic would be offered, starting Feb. 18, over a four-day period. All employes and business The registered dog population operators will be invited to par-

of Big Spring continues to grow. ticipate. The University of Texas The city tax department this morning had issued 190 registrations for dogs. The upsurge in registrations this month - there were only 170 throughout 1956is credited to the new dog ordi-

Registration is required for

resigned justice, they may just leave the office without an occu-

Rules Studied

cent water in finaling. Top of the San Andres pay zone is 3,206 County.

Fourteen contractors have taken out plans for the construction of feet. Location is 997 feet from w. 3rd. \$200. BUILDING PERMITS A. J. Ball. erect a building behind 1220 W. 3rd. \$200. Co-op; Wright G. (Cowboy) Boyd, Dawson County Cotton Growers

d an addition to a re-\$130. del a building at 311 trict office in Big Spring. Renfro explained the new regulations. Aid Developed

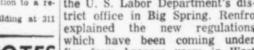
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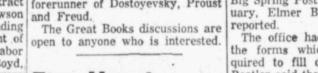
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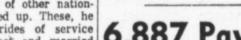


More than 850 aliens filed their present addresses with the U.S. Immigration Service through the Big Spring Post Office during January, Elmer Boatler, postmaster

extension service provides the in-The office had ordered 1,100 of structor and per person charge is the forms which aliens are re- \$2.

quired to fill out each January. Results from the revaluation proj-Boatler said that 250 of the forms, are still on hand. The deadline for cause members have failed to re-

Boatler said that majority of the been reported. These added slightliens in this county who filed ly more than \$1,000 to the budgvere Spanish-American but that a et, he-said.





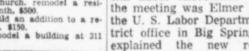


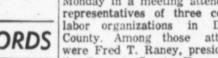
1875, in Bibb County, Ala. A retired section foreman for the Santa Fe Railway Company, he moved to Big Spring from Santa Anna.

He is survived by two brothers. and one sister, Mrs. M. B. Umph-

the new sanctuary and education-al wing of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Bid opening on the project had been set for 2 p.m. today, ac-







labor organizations in Dawson and Freud. Among those attending

were Fred T. Raney, president of

the Dawson County Farm Labor Co-op; Wright G. (Cowboy) Boyd,

Fleming, Fleming, and Kimbel Church is located at Ninth and No. 15-A Denman is in the latan Scurry

Among those checking out plans north and east lines of the south- 8th; Mrs. Jack Wallace, 1318 day. were Suggs Construction, J. D. west quarter, 14-30-1s, T&P Sur- Wood; W. A. Haney, 500 NW 9th; vey, five miles south of Coahoma. Mrs. Lupe DeLeon, City; Emilano E. C. Smith, H. H. Rutherford, Operator will use combination Santoyo, Stanton; Rosa Gonzales, Ross Bartlett, A. P. Kasch & tools to reach 3,200 feet. Sons, Big Spring; Herman Krevit, Marel No. 5-G Guitar Trust is Midland; Horne Construction Com- 330 feet from north and east lines. pany, B. F. Horne, B. J. Mc-19-A. B&C Survey. It is nine and

Daniel Home Construction, A b i lene; H & K Construction, Bowers Purcell, Lamesa; and Witt Building Supply, Amarillo.

Kadar Admits New **Plane Wreck Uprising Possible**

NEW YORK (P - Investigators BUDAPEST, Hungary Premier Janos Kadar has acknowl- today continued to sift the wreckof the Northeast Airedged signs that a new Hungarian age lines DC6A that crashed Friday on revolt may break out soon.

"There are rumors that a new Rikers Island, killing 20 persons armed uprising is planned for and injuring 80 of the 81 survivors. "We're still looking for clues," March," he said in a speech at Salgotarjan, near the Czechoslosaid Joseph O. Fluet, chief Civil Aeronautics Board investigator vak border. "But we warn that anybody who lifts his hand against in the New York area. He said the investigation to de the people's democracy will be mercilessly liquidated." termine the cause of the crash is "progressing satisfactorily." He

Bike, Tricycle Stolen Monday

Thieves took both a bicycle and a tricycle here Monday.

the police Monday and said that a blue bicycle and a red tricycle Mass., and Irving Kenneth Fox, were stolen from the residence.

A tire was taken from a trailer parked at the Oscar Norman Humble Service Station at 1003 Lamesa sometime Sunday night. The theft was reported Monday morning. The tire was said to be practically

\$300 Is Stolen From Truck Here

A resident was relieved of \$300 during the night.

Motel, reported to the police de- been an aide to Johnny Hickman partment that \$300 was taken at Levelland the past three seafrom his truck sometime Monday sons. night. He said he suspected two Negro men.

Jehovah's Witnesses Will Meet In Pecos

A delegation of 36 persons from the local Kingdom Hall of Jeho- sas. vah's Witnesses will attend a semi-annual assembly of Jehovah's

reported. O'Shields will head the group from Big Spring. He said several

Big Springers are planning to go to Pecos this week to help with preparations for the meeting.

area was held in San Angelo last September, with more than 700 delegates attending.

Furnace Causes Call

Firemen from the Eleventh and lows: Contact Doctors - Mrs. Riley, Garner McAdams. call to the Richard Reed resi-dence at 600 Linda Lane early Marshall Cauley and Capt. Dexter work of the service committee, Main. At the intersection about

only two of the 20 dead remained sday at 7:49 a.n Highest tempera to be positively identified. The unidentified victims are A Mr. Tuttle, 306 E. 20th, called presumed to be Aldo J. Bruso, a dental technician from Fitchburg. owner of a hotel at Lake Placid, N.Y.

said he hopes to start a public

within two or

Authorities, meanwhile, said

hearing

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Levelland Coach Hired By Abilene

ABILENE (SC) - Harold Brinson, formerly of Levelland, has been hired to replace Hank Watkins on the Abilene High School coaching staff.

Watkins resigned last week to become an assistant coach at the J. S. Clark, who resides at Keith University of Houston. Brinson has

Wally Bullington will assume Watkins' duties on the Abilene varsity staff. He will receive a sal ary raise of \$250 annually to \$5,-750. Brinson's first year pay will

be \$5,500. Brinson is a graduate of Tulane University and a native of Arkan-



argy. . S. Steel. Bethlehem and Youngs-n were all down around a point. Ken-ott Copper lost about a point. ternational Telephone dropped a frac. . Rails showed little change but Balti-e & Ohio declined a major fraction. them Pacific was steady. eneral Tire and Caterpillar were each n around a point. Glenn Martin and glas Aircraft lost major fractions. eading oils were narrowly mixed. Royal ch was off slightly. Chrysler. Interna-

atch was off slightly. Chrysler, Interna mal Nickel and DuPont were losers merican Cyanamid advanced about a

Witnesses in Pecos March 8-10, J. Committees Named For Service To Cancer Patients

Special service committees to Mrs. R. P. Nicholson, Mrs. R. E. function locally in the American Dobbins. Contact Welfare Agencies The last such meeting in this Cancer Society program were - Clyde McMahon, chairman, Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. Moree named at a session for service Sawtelle, the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd. committee training, held Monday Dressings - Mrs . Alton Undernight at the Chamber of Com- wood, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. merce office. Mrs. Raymond River George W. Hall, Mrs. Tip Ander-

is chairman of this section. son. Loan Closet - Bo Bowen, Committees were named as fol- chairman, Olen Puckett, Schley

Birdwell substation answered a Clyde Angel, chairman, Mrs. H. - The session also was given

Coahoma. Dismissals—M. C. Stulting, 705 331 Speeders

Nettie Wallace, Gail Rt.; B. L. Murphy, Garden City; M. B. How-ell. 1009 E. 13th: B. N. Driver. Are Charged LAMESA - Lamesa's Police Rosa Lee Allred, Knott; Ida Mae Department during January issued Elkins, Gen. Del.; James A. Phil- 416 tickets for moving traffic vio-

Lubbock; Oma Baker, 607 lations. By far the heaviest toll was speeders-331. None of the speeding charges

WEATHER the 331 has failed to appear in court. The police department also NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Cloudy and cool with occasional rain and a few thundershowers through Wednesday. WEST TEXAS-Cloudy to partly cloudy made 14 reckless driving arrests during January. Nine of the 14 have appeared in court. One of scattered light rain Wednesday. Scattered li Pecos and in east part No important temperature seven defective muffler cases was

dismissed, but 15 operators were fined for a defective muffler, as MAX. MIN nine operators issued summons in stop-sign violations, ten for five failure to observe a red light, one racing, one illegal turn and six failure to yield right-of-way.

During the month, \$3,949.00 in fines were assessed. To date, \$3,sun sets today at 6:55 p.m. Rises 875 of that amount has been col-Lowest this date 5 in 1947. M n rainfall this date 30 in 1938. Max lected, for moving violations. addition to these figures, \$160 in Coahoma Honor parking fines were assessed.

MARKETS Life Underwriters **Officers** Installed

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)- Cotton was 20 fc 65 cents a bale higher at noon today March 35.20, May 35.10, July 34.61. LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) - Cattle 1.600; Officers of the new Big Spring Life Underwriters Association alves. 300; steady; medium to good iteers 15.00-18.50; common 12.00-15.00; fat cows 11.50-13.00; good and choice calves were installed at a dinner meeting at the Wagon Wheel Restau-

cows 11.30-13.00; good and choice calves 16.00-19.00; common and medium 12.00-15.00; good and choice stock steer calves 17.00-19.00; steer yearlings 18.00 down. Hogs 700; 50 lower; choice 18.50. Sheep 2.000; strong; good to choice lambs 16.30-19.00; wooled 19.00; stock lambs 16.00-17.75; ewes 6.00-7.25. rant Monday. Dalton Mitchell was installed as president, and Walter Stroup as semester. secretary-treasurer. The vice

president, T. A. Thigpen, could WALL STREET NEW YORK M-Stock prices were off in moderately active trading early today. Pivotal issues declined fractions to a not attend Installing officer was George F. Steel shares again were under mild sellman, and R. L. McMillion of Abi- Camp; and freshmen, Joan Davis,

> sociation of Life Underwriters, ren. spoke on responsibilities of individual underwriters.

Next meeting of the group will be Mar. 4.

Joye Fisher's Condition Unchanged in Lubbock Monday.

day in a traffic accident near the Bryan Street Baptist Church was Soggy Fog, But State Hospital, was reported at the organized in 1919 at the McCarty **Big Spring Hospital**

vided for Fisher. Mrs. Fisher, also injured in the ceased. accident, is also a patient in the

to be satisfactory.

Vehicles Collide

special nurse has been pro- church, the Rev. E. J. Jones, con-

hospital. Her condition was said Drama Scheduled

The only accident in Big Spring

N. Y. Despite its smallness and feather weight, the unit magnifies of the aliens had filed for the receipts were issued. sound 400 times first time although they had been Advance models of the new hearng aid have been received by years. Under the law, they are sued by the office is not complete John J. Finley, manager for Sonosupposed to file each January. tone in Big Spring. The post office here merely for-

These weigh only one-half of an wards the cards to the district cates in the lists which had to be ounce, including the smallest battery ever used in a hearing aid. Service. It is a completely one-piece hear-

ing aid, designed specifically to fit into and conform with the hol- Ministers To Plan was dismissed, and only one of low of the human ear. It uses no outside wires, cords, bridges or For Easter Services separate receiver buttons. Due to design and color, it is hardly noticeable on either men or women. and women may cover it perfectly with their harirdos. The aid can correct hearing loss- the Rev. Hal Hooker, pastor of the have to have certificates but are

es up to 50 decibels, which means First Church of God and the still eligible to vote. around half of all hard-of-hearing president of the association, said January, Also issued were tickets persons can be helped. The unit in- today. The meeting is especially cludes a midget built-in receiver important because plans will be \$20 Stolen From which contains 1,100 turns of wire made for the Easter Sunrise Servonly 11/2 thousands of an inch in ices sponsored by the association. Milling Concern diameter (several strands twisted) together would not equal a hu-

man hair). Also in the unit are Seal Coating Slated three tiny transistors.

Roll Announced COAHOMA (SC) - Honor roll for the Coahoma High School dur-

ing the first semester has been announced by Fred Salling, prin-Three seniors, five juniors, two

ophomores and three freshmen made the all-A roll for the three Road, and from the Midway Comsix-week periods of the initial

Seniors were Jaynet Gonsoulin Ricky Phinney, Barbara Warren; Jaycees Launch uniors, Darlene Gregg, Malcoln Roberts, Mac Robinson, Jo Dell Membership Drive Harley Jr. of Midland. Bill Hark- Shelburne, David Stocker; sopho rider of Midland served as chair- mores, Sue Alice Beard and Mary

A membership drive has been aunched by Big Spring Jaycees lene, president of the Texas As- Rosalie DeVaney, and Doyle Warwho also are conducting a campaign to sell memberships in the Junior Livestock Association.

Ten local insurancemen attend- Services Held For

ed the meeting. Twenty-five are Ex-Lamesa Pastor LAMESA - Funeral services

Kenneth Jones and Ted McClung. for the founder of the Bryan Street James Cape was named chair-Baptist Church of Lamesa were nan of a committee to attempt to held at the Central Baptist Church arrange a joint meeting with Jaycee-Ettes for Feb. 18. On the com-He was the Rev. J. W. Webb

No change in the condition of who passed away Sunday night Joye Fisher, widely known How-ard County rancher, injured Sun-M. C. Hamilton, of Lubbock. The

School. The present pastor of the No Precipitation

ducted the services for the de-A heavy fog which moved in early Tuesday morning blanketed Big Spring for hours and left things "sopping," but from a pure-ly scientific standpoint the com-

LAMESA - The Lamesa High munity had no measurable pre-School Junior Class will present a cipitation. comedy drama, utilizing class tal-| The U. S. Experiment station ent Thursday. Proceeds from the reported its rain gauges complete-

sale of admissions will be used ly devoid of moisture. Monday. No damage resulted. The trouble was in the central heat-ing system. In Talbot, Mrs. Harold Davis, Kork of the service community. In the service community. In the staging of the for the staging of the annual jun-High temperature for Monday

Poll Taxes

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nell, South to the Rock Crusher For 'Soil Bank'

in cash plus three rolls of pennies

was taken by the burglars. Noth-

Tuesday night patrolmen report

ed that a door to the building on

West First was open. It had been

Eighty farmers had signed up with the 1957 Federal Soil Bank

The throng which was present

Monday diminished on Tuesday

and the clerical help in the ASC

office was having a relatively

light task of handling the applica-

tions. Deadline for the filing of

ing was found missing at first.

left open accidently.

to noon Wednesday.

applications is March 1

Check of the poll tax receipts issued up to Jan. 31 has been Concert Association prepared a compiled by Viola Robinson, coun- list of nominees for board vacan-

Final count on the actual num- Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside. living in the United States for ber of exemption certificates is-1957-58 season due to the fact that there is an undetermined number of certifi-

series is Ruth Page's Chicago voided. The last number on such Opera Ballet, featuring the internationally famed ballerina, Marjorie Tallchief, on Feb. 19. This provides a combined total

of 8,225, subject to some slight correction when the vold certifi- Bible Talks Slated cates are removed from the rec-

Non - denominational Bible talks proper are required to obtain cersociation will have its regular tificates of exemption-where such are scheduled for three evenings this week in the courtroom at monthly meeting at Baker's Chap- voters are overage-the older elec-AME, at 9 a.m. Wednesday, tors in the county at large do not

Winnie Peters and Marie Faircloth will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

CARD OF THANKS wish to express our thanks to the many friends who were so kind and helpful during the recent illness and death of our loved one. A recheck at Kimbell Mills Mon-Especially we want to thank the day revealed loss of over \$20. The Howard County Hospital Foundausiness was burglarized over the on staff and Doctor Clyde E. homas Jr. The management said that \$20 The Family of Lewis T. Hargrove

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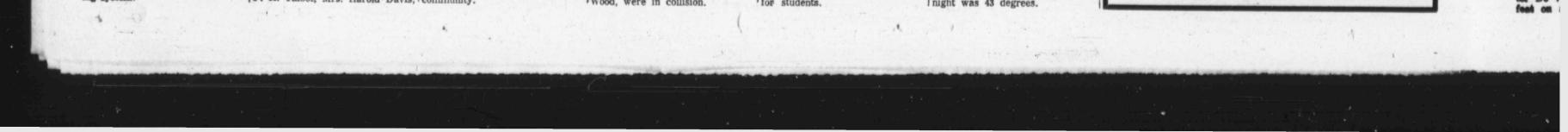
Concert Association Nominates Directors

Directors of the Big Spring seemed of interest was that some ty tax collector. A total of 6,887 cies at a meeting Monday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. The board also began consid-

eration of possible bookings for the Next offering on the current

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 5, 1957 5-A

Celebrate Birthday

Galveston's Badgett quadruplets-Joan, Joyce, Jeanette and Geraldine-are shown as they celebrated their 18th birthday. The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis Badgett will graduate from high school this spring and Joan and Joyce plan to enter college in the fall but Jeanette and Geraldine have made no plans beyond high school graduation.

Says Air Collision Budget, Debt Not Over Valley Danger Seen

BURBANK, Calif. (2)-The aspany so far indicates the collision By Lady Solon two planes last Thursday occurred near the valley, and not over a over populous San Fernando Val-WASHINGTON (A) - Underscor-

Kerr, whose company was con- ing comments of former President ley has been challenged by an of-ducting checking operations on ficial of Northrop Aircraft Corp. The air tragedy — which result- collision, admitted the evidence Chase Smith (R-Maine) said to- she called officers when her fath- March 11 will be the regular Ine air tragedy — which result-ed in the death of eight persons, three schoolchildren and five air-men — has touched off new de-one plane to collide with another men — has touched off new de-men — has touched off mands that aircraft be prohibited over the mountains and crash in from conducting flight tests and a populated section of the valley. similar operations over populated Kerr made the statement after Mrs. Smith prepared her ad-

But William A. Kerr. assistant to Northrop's flight department tiss A d a m s. The 27-year-old iration Hoover told the director, said yesterday that in- Adams was aboard the Northrop ization. Hoover told the same

Grace In Public either plane to survive. **Eve Once More**

MONTE CARLO (P-Grace Kel-He said his pilot, Roland Earl will bring on a "depression that ly ,today made her first official aughter, Princess Caroline. The former Hollywood movie precise in his flying." "Mine has already been curled appearance since the birth of her daughter, Princess Caroline. star joined her husband, Prince DC7 approaching and had no boom-and-bust, "and I think I de-Rainier III of Monaco, in receiv-ing a delegation of Dutch bakers in the Monacan palace's "Court tion of about 25,000 feet. of Honor.'

"I don't remember the impact," places in the

Berserk Worker Shoots 5 People

FORT WORTH (P-A 47-year-) got kids and one of them could crippled by polio, is going to get old employe of a steel company have got shot."

wounded were believed to be seri- smashed.

ously hurt. Haynes was dead on arrival at a hospital with two bul-let wounds in the back and neck, "I guess it's just in his mind," attendants said. not elaborate.

Wounded were:

Detective Cody Rodgers, 56, pep-pered in the leg, back and neck by birdshot; Patrolman J. G. Rob-erts, wounded in the face, side and erts, wounded in the face, side and hand; Rookie Patrolman Ray Lan-trit, 23, wounded in the chest, and reserve Patrolman R. B. Tor-rance, 48, shot once in the groin. A bystander, identified by police

Bids are to be considered by as Durwood Manning, 36, a Negro the Howard County Commissionfrom Montgomery, Tex., was wounded in the left hand by some ers court on March 11 for a new road maintainer and a new water of the stray pellets while watching truck trailer for the road departthe affray. ment of the county.

The gunfight took place in a Negro district on the southeast side of Fort Worth. Walter Parks, county engineer, requested the board to prepare the necessary advertisements for bids Patrolman Lantrit, who joined the force Jan. 16, said he received for the two pieces of equipment. a disturbance complaint shortly A second-hand road maintainer before 11 p.m. at an address in will be traded in on the replacement equipment. Parks said he

that area. He said he and his partner, B. L. was not certain if the present wa-Harper, knocked on the door, but ter truck trailer has any trade-in value. If it is shown to be imreceived no answer.

"Just as I stepped up to knock again, the Negro poked his gun out the door and fired at me," he said. The daughter of the dead man, short and employ the new trailer

March-first possible date the

a news conference given at a Bur- dress for the third National Conformation gathered by his com- F89 Scorpion jet fighter that col- group last night that the country lided with a Douglas DC7B trans- is courting an economic "agony" port. He parachuted from his jet, like the one which afflicted his

which crashed in a canyon, and own administration. was the only crewman aboard He endorsed a recent declaration of Secretary of the Treasury Adams told newsmen he had no Humphrey that the rising trend of idea how the collision occurred. federal spending, unless checked,

Humphrey by letter to point to The bakers brought the royal he said, "or the impact of the tions can be made. She said he ground. To the best of my knowl- The conference, sponsored by edge, I blew the canopy (off) my- the Citizens' Committee for the self and I remember that I was Hoover Report, was organized to getting burned. I definitely remem- mobilize public opinion for adopber pulling the trigger that ejected tion of the Hoover Commission recommendations by Congress and the administration. Hoover told the 500 delegates from 30 states, at a dinner session last night, that the country is in "the midst of an inflation movement" which if not controlled will end in a "bump." "While secretary of commerce witnessed a growing inflation movement," he said, adding: "I protested vigorously at its promotion by federal activities.

Polio Victim To Get Horse DENVER U-Frank Elliston, 15,

his horse and a stack of feed for

old employe of a steel company went berserk here last night, wounding four police officers and a bystander with shotgun pellets before he was killed in a running gun battle. The dead man was identified as Edward Haynes, a Negro employe of the Texas Steel Co. None of the busine for the texas steel Co. None of the smashed.

sured feed would be provided. A group of Cherry Creek High School students each gave \$1 to

"I guess it's just in his mind," buy a ton of hay. Bud Anderson she said when questioned. She did and Norman Goldman, operators of two Denver feed companies, came through with another ton of hay and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Foster

of Golden contributed 100 pounds of oats.





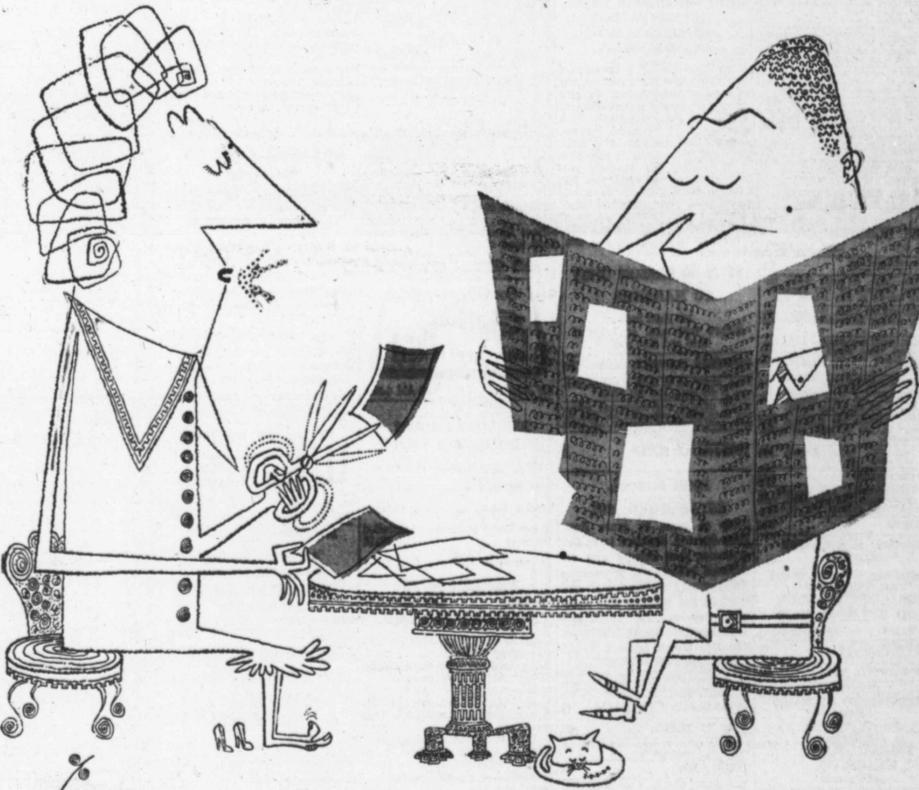
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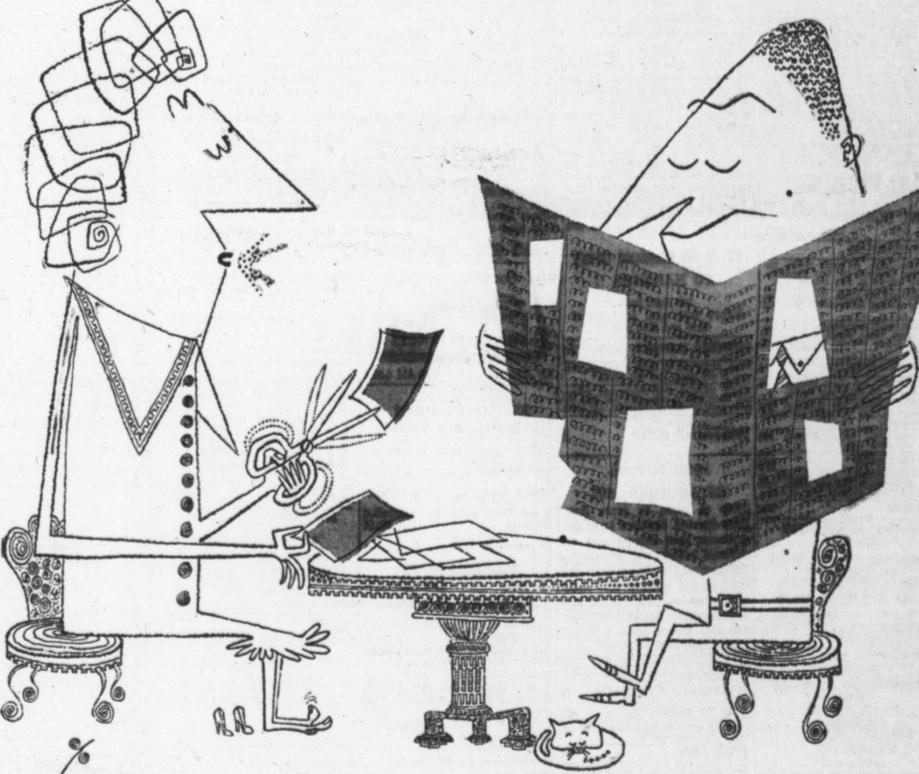
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Wood Alcohol Said **Cause Of Death** my seat.

san ANTONIO UM - One teen-ager was killed yesterday after Death Prevents drinking a liquid that "smelled to me like wood alcohol," said Jus- Trip To Hawaii tice of Peace R. C. Albert. The youth was Leapolo Rodri-LOS ANGELES (P) - Thursday,

guez, 16, of Poth in Wilson Coun- James A. Jackson, 65, retired after 3 years as a steamship line In a critical condition in Flores- executive.

ville was Ismael Balles, 14. His associates presented him a Wilson County officers said the gold watch and a luxury ticket two boys were riding in a car Sun- to Hawali and back as retirement day with two other boys when they gifts.

became ill. A quart bottle was found in the car and officers said Rotary Club luncheon, he colit contained an unidentified poison. lapsed of a heart attack and died.



Richard Roraback, 26, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., arrested Jan. 12 while helping Hungarian refugees to cross the border, talks with newsmen at Nickelsdorf, Austria, following his expulsion by the Hungarian government. Roraback, a Norwegian student arrested with him and four young Britons seized Jan. 17 were released at the Hungarian border near Nickelsdorf.

lution and the special election af-ter De Valera threatened his de-



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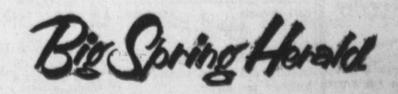
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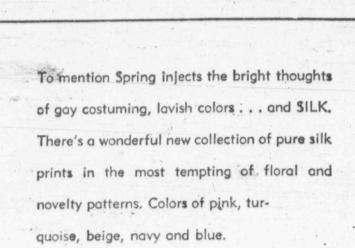
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WASHINGTON (P-The threat | "The air waves don't belong to of a congressional investigation individuals," Rogers commented, itself launched the series of re- today hung over a proposal for cent attacks on the protectorate, switching a Texas educational Through treaties of protection television channel to commercial been set aside for use by Texas

trols 100,000 square miles in the A request by Gregg Television, North Texas State Teachers Colprotectorate. Yemen claims this Inc., Gregg County, Tex., is pend- lege. territory once belonged to it. ing before the Federal Commun Yemenite officials say they would cations Commission to move Chanaccept the verdict of a plebiscite. nel 2, now assigned for education-Britain considers the protecto- al use at Denton, to Longview for of the FCC to see that the public's ate a buffer between Yemen and a commercial station. Hugh Gar- interests are protected. I'm check-

Rep. Walter Rogers (D-Tex), member of a House Commerce oil refinery in the colony, built after Iran nationalized the British subcommittee which handles mat-ters relating to the FCC, and others of the Texas delegation, re- the whole subject. ceived wires of protest over the

P-TA, House Speaker Sam Ray-"I agree with you that this chanconfirmed today as a member of nel should not be reassigned to areas have been reassigned for

State College for Women and "There are only so many channels available, and it is the duty

observing that the channel had

rett. Longview, is president of ing into this pending case, and if it is part of a trend to reallocate

educational channels for commercial use, I'll insist on a thorough congressional investigation into

The two state colleges at Denton weekend from the Texas Congress have not yet made use of the channel allocation because of lack of funds to build and operate a tele-

of Amarillo, president of the Texas vision station. In some similar situations over the country, channels originally allocated by the FCC for educational use in certain

commercial use.

Rep. Ikard (D-Tex), whose congressional district includes Denon, said:

"Private individuals in Denton vant the channel assigned to them f it is not used for educational purposes. So, without going into the basic question involved, I am against the proposal to move the hannel assignment to Gregg

Rep. Joe Kilgore (D-Tex), who represents the Rio Grande Valley,

"I'm for educational television. and until the public has had a chance for it to be tried out, I think these channels should be protected.

In her telegrams of protest, Mrs. DeGrassi said "the ability to grow and meet demands of modern education will be denied two great colleges" if the transfer is approved. She said the organization she heads has a membership of 560,000.

Rogers said the best protection the television industry has against government control and censorship is care by the FCC to see that the public interests are kept in mind in licensing of stations.

Fumes, Not Viruses

CLINTON, Ill. (P)-A doctor inoculated the Howard Rasor family for influenza when they all complained of being ill simultaneously - but the trouble was in the furnace, police discovered. Rasor called a physician at 3 a.m. yesterday when he and his wife, two children and a visiting cousin all awoke with aches and pains. The doctor diagnosed flu. Several hours after the physician departed, a relative arrived for a visit and found the family unconscious. Mrs. Lyle Miller, Rasor's sister, smelled fumes, opened doors and windows and called a fleet of ambulances. Police found a faulty flue in the furnace. The Rasors and their cousin are recovering from carbon monoxide inhalation.



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Unwelcome Horseplay

Repeat Performer, a five-gaited stallion, leaps a rail into the seats during a horse show at Miami. A man at left holds out a restraining hand and spectators close by scramble for safety as rider Charles Smith, of Miami, tries to halt the animal. Two persons were slightly injured when the animal became nervous and leaped the rail.

Fumes Changed Gentle Man Into New York's Mad Bomber

By ARTHUR EVERETT Consolidated Edison power house jured, none seriously. NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (P) — The on W. 64th St. It failed to explode "I used to pray no By ARTHUR EVERETT "I used to pray no one would date was Sept. 5, 1931. George and was found Nov. 18, 1940, on a be hurt by my bombs, especially Metesky was 28, had worked for His second bomb was found on Sunday," Metesky said. In the midst of this furore, the Consolidated Edison Co. for slight- Sept. 24, 1941, in downtown Man- New York Journal-American sugly less than two years. He was a hattan. It, too, had failed to ex- gested in an open letter to the generator wiper, making \$37.50 a plode. mad bomber that he give himself Then, unaccountably, the mad up. It promised him mental and week

bomber laid aside his devilish legal aid. As he was to tell his story later, work for nearly 10 years. Even In response, the mad bomber his small blue eyes widened in his flow of letters and postcards began a series of letter exchanges sudden horror and he flung him- ended. with the newspaper. Each letter But on March 29, 1951, one of revealed a little more until finally self backward from an angry gush Metesky's bombs exploded in the files of Con Edison yielded of gaseous fumes as a boiler back- Grand Central Terminal-the first up the secret of the mad bomber's fired at the Hell Gate plant of the to actually go off. From then on, identity. big gas-electric utility.

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"I was overcome by gas," he was to declare later.

every year through 1956, his At 10:45 p.m. one Monday, de bombs went off in various New tectives knocked on his door in York locations-the public library, Waterbury. George Metesky, in Con Edison buildings, subway pajamas, his mild blue eyes peer-On that autumn day, George lockers, the port authority build- ing sleepily over his gold-rimmed Metesky was a quiet introvert ing, Radio City Music Hall, the spectacles, answered the knock with a mixed-up mental outlook. Capitol Theater on Broadway, the and stepped into the arms of the

Paramount Theater on Times law. He was a gentle man and he prob-Square, Pennsylvania Statio

George Metesky, now 54, said:

"I'm sorry I injured people. But

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Weather Confusion Leaves **Farm Picture In Contrast**

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 5 UM/week has provided no beneficial Texas farm and ranch condi- moisture for the South Plains and ions are in contrast because cur- it's extremely hard on livestock, rents of warm and cold and wet and dry air criss-crossed this all of which are being fed, said week, the Texas Agricultural Serv- W. H. Jones at Lubbock, Ranges furnish no grazing and stockwater ice said today.

Conditions range from "the best opsoil moisture in East Texas ince last April" to "freezing mist brought no beneficial moisture" in much of the Plains and west, Dilayed due to a lack of moisture. rector G. G. Gibson of the Extension Service said.

ncreased the amount of feed, retarded growth of small grain and sleet and snow has retarded small pasture, and brought most farm grain pastures, but added possibly work to a standstill. Cloudy skies and some showers

are deceiving and the entire state ranchers are feeding, and are haulstill needs plenty of rain for surface and subsurface soil moisture before planting season and for pastures and ranges, Gibson said. In far West Texas, Ray Siegmund at Ft. Stockton reported, 'Some showers fell and settled the dust, but there's no surface or subsoil moisture in the whole area. All livestock is being fed, and some sheep are reported having trouble from bitterweed. The cold weather has slowed growth of irrigated small grain vitally

needed for pasture." All the Panhandle gets is cold, dry weather, and neither cattle nor wheat do very well during dry northers, added Knox Parr at Amarillo. Farm work is pretty much at a standstill and ranch work consists of feeding hay and cake. We still are very dry and conditions are critical. Freezing mist during the past

is getting low in the ranching area. Some dryland small grain is hanging on but needs moisture badly, and land preparation is being de-

Mineral and vitamin A deficiencies and pneumonia have been re-District agents say the cold and moisture has been hard on cattle, ported among cattle in sections of the Rolling Plains where mist. a half inch of moisture. There's very little grazing available and

> ing stockwater in parts of 10 counties. Livestock marketing is above normal. Light showers over the Edwards Plateau brightened prospects some but extreme cold is retarding plant growth. Subsoil moisture still is needed for spring grass and crops.

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form him into another personal-Out of the fumes, if such there were, emerged a man in the first

stage of transformation from gentle George Metesky to the Mad Bomber of New York City.

The fumes from the boiler that autumn Sunday in 1931 filled Metesky's lungs, he said, and left him choking and spitting blood. He said he collapsed and lay two hours on the concrete floor before he could gather the strength to go home.

After a week in bed, he returned to Waterbury and entered Waterbury Hospital. He said he had penumonia and lung hemorrhages He went to Tucson, Ariz., for three years to try to regain his health. He said his illness was diagnosed there as tuberculosis, He returned to Waterbury in 1935 Metesky's father died in 1947 From his insurance, George got \$8,000, his brother \$5,000. The sisters got the home. They moved with George into a five-room firstfloor apartment and rented the other two floors for \$30 a month each.

The sisters worked and doled out \$10 to \$20 a week to George, even after he got his small legacy from his father.

"He couldn't work and we didn't want him to get into any trouble," they explained. "We didn't mind depriving ourselves. We told him we would support him, help him build up a nest egg for when we passed on, and he could look after the house.

George's physical condition appeared to grow worse. He complained of difficulty in breathing on damp days. He took to his bed increasingly, until he was sleeping as much as 16 and 18 hours a day.

Inwardly, the calm was turning to chaos. He began to write threatening letters to Con Ed-six in all. He began to brood. "I decided on bombs," he wrote

later. Sometime in 1940, George took

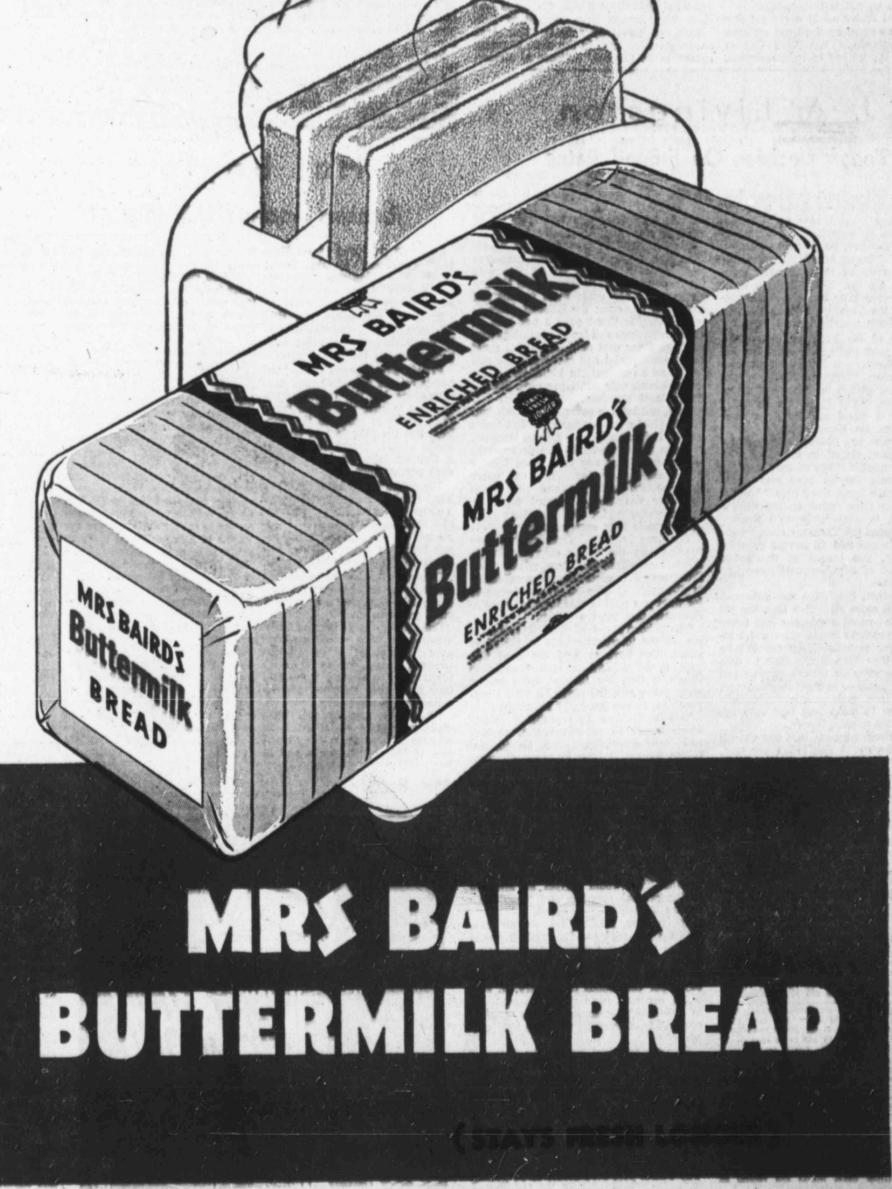
to his garage and there-behind locked doors and with the six windows blacked out with smoked glass-he fashioned his first bomb. He established the rough pattern of cunning craftmanship that he was to repeat many times. His first bomb was made of a length of pipe, plugged at both ends, Metesky drove about 60 miles to New York City and planted the home-made bomb on a

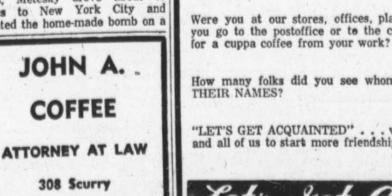
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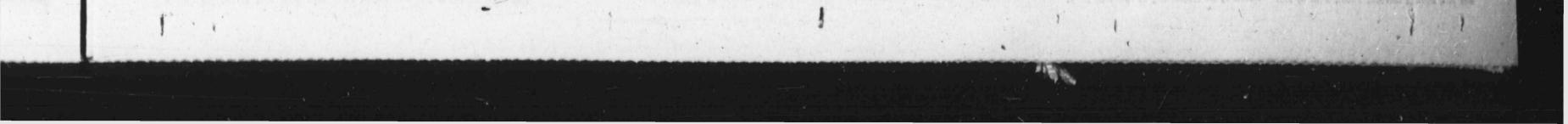
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Editorial

Drivers Education Pays

polio, and justly so, but as a killer and crippler polio takes a back seat to traffic. Many Texas high schools, and our junlor high, as well as those in some other states, have been teaching youngsters how to drive safely for years. The results have been startling in some repects. For instance, hard - boiled insurance actuaries have found school-trained drivers so reon automobile insurance to drivers under hours and six hours at the wheel. The State of Connecticut, in particular, has found that only one per cent of its trained" in 1955, as against nine per cent for untrained drivers.

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, has been working for two years to get driver training included in all high schools.

The country gets terribly excited about Two bills have been introduced at this session of the Legislature to add driver education teachers to the Gilmer-Aikin program, one in the House by Rep. Truett Latimer of Abilene, and the other in the Senate by Parkhouse of Dallas, Preston-Smith of Lubbock and Hazlewood of Amarillo

This is just a part, but a necessary part, of the campaign to spread the beneliable that they allow a 10 per cent credit fits of driver training over increasing thousands of Texas school children. The 25 who have completed an approved course effort to extend this training as low as the In driver education - thirty classroom ninth grade is being made, since it is recognized that many junior high school pupits are driving cars these days.

On the basis of experience, driver trainyoung drivers were involved in accidents ing in high school pays off in lives saved and accidents prevented. It seems to us that for the health and happiness of the child, it is just as necessary to teach him good traffic habits as to teach him to brush his teeth

Political Implications

At his press conference this week Presi- D. C. The interest of the United States dent Eisenhower spoke sharply if indirectly of the official cold shoulder King Saud of Saudi Arabia was given in New York when he landed there earlier in the week.

Then he went out of his way to offset the possible damage by going out to the airport and welcoming the Arab leader, a gesture usually reserved for more important personages.

He had told newsmen he "deplored any discourtesy shown to a visitor who comes to us, representative of a government or a people," in the interest of world peace. There are times, he said in effect, when for the purpose of peace you should talk with people with whom you do not agree, not with those with whom you do agree; and he would always welcome anyone who came here for the purpose of seeking peace

In New York Mayor Wagner's office said Wagner was not discourteous in refusing any form of official welcome to Saud, "just frank and earnest.

Nevertheless the political implication of the mayor's boycott is inescapable. The United States would never get anywhere in war or peace if all

overrides all provincial interests, b a s e d either on prejudice or self-interest. Our over-all policies must of necessity remain paramount over and independent of vocif-

erous minorities. A great part of the population of New York City has reasons to distrust and despise the Arabs, and no one in his right mind could expect them to throw flowers in Saud's path; but as mayor of the world's largest city, Mayor Wagner was under obligation to treat the nation's guests not with trumpets and drums, to be sure, but with something less than an outright snub. It is difficult to divorce his actions from his political welfare.

We don't have to approve Saud's per-sonal life, his religious practices, or his politics. As President Eisenhower pointedly said, if we talked only with those who agree with us it would be nothing but a yes-man proposition.

But if we expect to remove the imminent threat to our nation inherent in the Middle East situation we may find in Saud the only ruler in that area who can keep Russia from moving in lock, and barrel by rallying other Arab



Carom Shot

James Marlow

Something In Budget For Everyone

WASHINGTON (#) - There's "We thought of you but Con-should cut, if it can. This was hardly saying anything at all, enough in President Eisenhower's gress cut it out." record peacetime budget of 72 Eisenhower and Secretary of since as he noted Congress has the billion dollars to please a lot of the Treasury Humphrey have both duty to keep down spending as people, for it provides benefits for indicated this is the best - mean- much as possible.

many groups and many kinds of ing the tightest - budget the gov- But the administration has the ernment could put together to first responsibility for trying to government services. For instance, there is something offer Congress. cut spending.

in the budget for farmers, veter- But the test of how tight it is And these statements by Eisenans, schoolchildren and Indians; - and of how much the admin- hower and Humphrey-at a time and it calls for spending on things istration wants the things it asked when the administration was like water resources, government for - will come in the degree of handing its budget to Congress buildings, the St. Lawrence sea- fight it offers against attempts by have irritated some lawmakers.

way, and the Smithsonian Institu- Congress to cut any part of it. "This," said Sen. Olin Johnsto Humphrey already has said (D-SC) yesterday, "is another Now if Congress cuts chunks think there are lots of places in He said Eibuckpassing game." out of the budget, to reduce spend- this budget that can be cut." This senhower's Budget Bureau has ing. Eisenhower's aides can at could be interpreted as an invita-"hundreds and hundreds" of emleast say to those who were cov- tion to Congress to get out its ax. ployes to work on budget-cutting ered in the budget but didn't get Eisenhower didn't go so far as while Congress has only a rela-Humphrey. He just said Congress tively small staff. what they wanted: Humphrey got a lot of publicity as an economy-minded sec-Hal Boyle retary when he first said in mid-January that the budget can be cut, but he has since been vague on how and where it can be cut. Russians Applaud U.S. Play At the time he made the statement, he was challenged by newsthe greatest men who asked about the cuts: MOSCOW (P-"Dial M for Mur- the spirit of the struggle against Where? He said he didn't know. Yesterday a congressional comder." denounced by the Soviet bourgeois ideology. press as a "lowlevel bourgeois Pravda called the play "just an- mittee asked him again to point gutter play." is packing them in other page from traditional Amer- out places which could stand trimican gangster literature, alien to ming. at Moscow's Pushkin Theater. It is playing under the title Soviet morals, detrimental to the But all he could say was: "If "Telephone Call." Only a relative- cause of education and incompat- I knew them, I would have done ible with the ideological and it long ago." esthetic principles of our art.'

Around The Rim 'Tain't Funny, Blackburn!

my door.

Nothing comes so near throwing me into man and at the officers as they passed a panic as to tell a perfectly obvious joke to a group and have the thing fall flat on its scrubby little face. Nobody laughs; they just sort of look at you with either pity or bewilderment on their faces.

It's a great deal better, I have found, to just let it go at that than to try and explain the point or haltingly repeat the snapper line.

Another highly embarrassing experience, I have found, is to try and be humorous about something and find your audience is made up 100 per cent of realists the kind of folk who promptly try to explain to you that whatever it was you were being funny about really means such and such.

Once upon a time I found myself flat on my back in a hospital following a coronary attack. After the attack had passed, I felt swell - no pain, nothing but just solidly comfortable. I even felt jovial and joke-minded.

Door to my hospital room was open. A stretcher was rolled past and on it was a fellow who had been shot. Trailing the attendant was the sheriff and other officers. Obviously they were en route to the wounded man's) room to question him about the gun play. At the same time a hospital attache

came into my room to run an electrocardiograph on my faulty ticker. He was a very solemn looking young man and he was most efficient as he fastened the octopus-like connections to my legs, arms

and chest. I thought he needed cheering up. He looked awfully sad.

I had seen him stare at the wounded

very tough expression - a la Edward G. Robinson in his gangster-role days - and I spoke out of the corner of my mouth. "Go ahead," I snarled, "turn that thing on. Do anything you like but you ain't gon-na get me to talk. I ain't saying nothing, see, - I ain't talkin'!" I thought it was a rather effective per-

I put on what I happily thought was a

formance - in a rough sort of way. The solemn-faced technician stared at me, his mouth agape.

"Oh, no!" he said, soothingly, "You don't understand. This is not a polygraph -this is an electrocardiograph. It's a device for testing your heart - to find out just how much damage that unfortunate attack you had last night has done."

And he went on to give me a 15-minute simplified lecture on just how the electrocardiograph works and what he hoped to find out from the tape he was to make of my heart beat.

There was nothing I could do but just listen and act like I was intensely interested. I couldn't say that I was just joking or anything. He had me and that's all there was to it.

Just as an experiment, I have tried the same gag on several technicians since whenever I have a new test made. I have found that it has flopped just the

same each time. There are some days when it just isn't

worth getting up at all. Or mebbe a fellow isn't supposed to

make like a comic on the morning after he has been slapped flat by coronary thrombosis. I dunno.

-SAM BLACKBURN

Woman Of The Year-Mrs. Wilson

Inez Robb

Hell, as President Eisenhower has just discovered, hath no fury like a woman whose husband has just been unjustly in her eyes - scorned by his boss.

And conversely, earth hath no sweeter sight than a loyal wife giving her husband's boss a piece of her mind and the back of her hand. The fact that the boss in this instance is the President of the United States is beside the point.

The real point is that Jessie Ann Curtis Wilson, for 45 years the wife of Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense, had the courage the other day to do what millions of women dream of doing - she told off the boss. And I herewith start a national campaign to have Mrs. Wilson crowned Woman of the Year.

Oh, Walter Mitty had his dreams, all right, and a James Grover Thurber and Hollywood to immortalize them. But Mrs. Mitty has her recurring dreams, too. And one of the dreams we Mrs. Mittys entertain most often in the big scene in which we tell the poor, stupid, bullying dopes for whom our husband work just how much smarter our respective men are and how much better off the company would be if only the boss had the elementary sense to step down and let Walter run it. When Mrs. Wilson - may her tribe increase - told off Charlie's boss the other day in no uncertain terms, she spoke for innumerable Mrs. Mittys, each of whom is loyal to her Walter and believes him

back of Mr. Wilson" in his hassle with the National Guard, shows how little she has learned about basic politics in four years in Washington.

Her wifely indignation is politically uaive when she is deeply hurt that Mr. Eisenhower finds only words of extravagant praise for John Foster Dulles and all his works while excoriating Wilson for his blunt assertion that some draft dodgers during the Korean War found a haven of non-combat safety in the National Guard. "A very unwise statement" were the

Presidential words of censure for his defense chief in the National Guard instance, although he does not seem to challenge its truth.

If Mrs. Wilson is interested, there is a lesson in practical politics between recent statements of Dulles and her husband. When Dulles, the world's foremost diplomat, said that he did not want to go into the Middle East flanked by a British and a French soldier, all he did was bitterly insult our allies in three wars. World War I and II and the Korean conflict. But that makes never no mind, since no Frenchman or Briton ever casts a vote in an American election. They have no pressure groups to express their likes and

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Podunk, N. J., instead of in Washington, prove to be the only antidote to Nasser.

J. A. Livingston Tough Decision On E-Bond Rates

WASHINGTON - Don't be too sure that applied to all bonds, would cost the Treasthe Treasury's going to make a major change in the interest rate on E-bonds. Just because redemptions are exceeding sales doesn't prove, as so many persons argue, that E-bonds are "poor merchandise" - overpriced in a changed money market. So, Mr. E-Bond-holder, don't rush in to cash your bonds - in expectation that the Treasury's going to juice up a new issue something fine.

Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey must make an E-bond decision right fast. Each mail brings letters from worried holders. "What's going to happen to me if you change the rate?" is a typical question. "Will I get the benefit?" That poses a moral as well as a practical problem for Humphrey.

Persons who buy E-bonds are not, for the most part, skilled in the niceties of the money market. They've purchased Ebonds because they've been represented as the "world's finest investment." They're persons who have relied on the federal government to deal fairly with them.

Now, suppose the Treasury changed the interest rate and told all former purchasers, "Sorry, you bought at the wrong time." A lot of mouths would have persimmon tastes.

Not only that, but if the new rate was a great deal more attractive than the old rate, cash-ins would accelerate. And many of the bond-cashers might not convert into the newer security. They couldn't be sure that the Treasury mightn't turn around in another six months or year and up the rate again - to their disadvantage. So, there are both practical and moral pressures to make any new rate apply to all outstanding bonds.

That, in itself, suggests that any change will be moderate. A rise to 31/4 per cent,

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ury an average of about \$100,000,000 a year in interest on the \$40,000,000,000 of bonds outstanding. A lot of money.

Nor is it certain that a rise is necessary. The E-bond's 3 per cent long-term rate is not drastically out of line with the money market. Savings banks in New York pay 3 per cent: most commercial banks 21/2 per cent; the Bank of America on the Pacific Coast pays 3 per cent on savings. Savings and loan associations usually pay 3 per cent or better. But a great many commercial and savings banks pay less than 3 per cent. In Philadelphia, the savings bank rate is 234 per cent. There's no national standard.

True, marketable government bonds now sell to yield about 3.3 per cent. But that's no valid argument for an E-bond increase. E-bonds are as useful as travelers checks - redeemable at any time, once they've been held for 60 days. You can carry them around with you and cash them wherever you are - without paying a service charge for the privilege. And all the while they earn interest.

The drop in U. S. Treasury bonds to 90 cents on the dollar didn't make Ebonds less attractive. True, yields rose. But the decline emphasized the reliability of E-bonds. They're always redeemable for what you paid in plus interest. They're like cash that pays a return.

The E-bond's out of line, it seems to me, in the interest payable in the early years. You have to hold the bond five years to get up to 21/2 per cent interest. The heory is that low interest rates in the early years lock the saver in. That's supposed to discourage early redemption.

This initial low rate probably shunts some savers to savings banks, savings and loan associations, and so on, for better returns. I'd be in favor of going up to 11/2 per cent as against 1.07 per cent after six months holding; to 2 per cent as against 1.59 per cent after a full year: 21/2 per cent after a year and a half as against 1.94 per cent; and 234 per cent after two years as against 2.19 per cent. Then I'd gradually increase the rate until the yield reached 3 per cent compounded at maturity - in nine years and eight months. That would correct an injustice in the present schedule and "buy" time for the Treasury.

above 3 per cent has its peril. It would require an act of Congress. Consequence: Debate, uncertainty. The mere request would stop sales of E-bonds. Nobody would buy 3 per cent bonds in January, if, say, a 3¼ per cent bond might be available in June. Regular savings habits, regular purchasing of E-bonds, would be interrupt-

may decide it's better to leave the overall rate at 3 per cent and change intermediate rates. But, either way, the decision's not easy.

Wrong Number

DAYTON, Ohio (P) - The Ohio Highway Patrol post here seems to be getting calls from areas out of its jurisdiction. Technicians say it is probably because of been receiving radio telegraph signals be-

ly small number of Soviet telephones are on the dial system. Pravda says it can't understand what artistic and ideological considerations led the theater man-

agement to offer this vulgar bourgeois detective story to the pub-But the play is sold out for weeks ahead. Ticket scalpers do a thriving sidewalk trade before each performance.

interrupted a recent performance a dozen times with what sounded plause. They wouldn't let the actors leave the stage until they had assist of a tape-recorder.

taken half a dozen curtain calls. If one is to believe what one ly took last February's Com-

ative performance. One paper said the audience escapist production to be staged

stormed out of a recent perform- since then. ance "in protest." It said it had There was no official protest received many letters of com- when it opened. But that was beplaint from spectators "who feel fore the breath of post-Stalin libthey have been deceived and in- eralization set off its chain resulted by the production. action in Poland, Hungary and No wonder, says Pravda. "The among the youth and intellectuals main purpose of Soviet art is to of the Soviet Union. educate the public in the principles of Marxism-Leninism and in (For Hal Boyle)

Mr. Breger

To propose raising the overall rate

So, as a practical matter, the Treasury

sun spots, but the radio dispatcher has "Wow, Dorothy, ain't it EXCITING? Doodleburg beat

The murder mystery opened in Night Caller Moscow last fall. It was a de-

parture from the usual Soviet ANCHORAGE, Alaska (P-Lee theatrical diet of classics or boy- Delarm, who operates the Four meets-tractor love stories. It even Corners Market, likes folks to vislacked a good anticapitalist plot. it the store with a long shopping From a strictly capitalist point list. But he told police he prefers of view, the producers did a cred- customers during business hours,

itable job. The acting, except in and not in the middle of the night. the clutches, was smooth and He reported that burglars broke The public is lapping it up. They sophisticated. The settings were into the market and left with 20 modern but not painfully so. The pounds of butter, two boxes of background music sounded like it cigars, potato chips, coffee, candy, like perfectly spontaneous ap- had been provided courtesy of the canned hams, leather wallets, "Voice of America" with the able flash lights and a supply of batteries, 32 cartons of cigarettes and

The Russian producers apparent- \$25 worth of ice cream. Delarm said he was puzzled bereads in the Russian papers, how- munist party Congress at its word cause the loot included no moneyever, this was not a represent- when it decreed new freedoms for but did include seven cases of Soviet art. It's the first purely empty soft drink bottles.

Honeymoon

SCOTTSVILLE, Ky. (P-Arthur Lehman Bartelson's honeymoon constitutional system on the issues of peace or war the President has the paramount lasted one week-the time it took the police to catch him. power.

Bartelson, 28, was released from jail for the courthouse ceremony, By ROY ESSOYAN then returned to his cell. is that it is being adopted in time of As the days went by, his wife peace, and that it consists of a blanket ap-

worked as a waitress. He, too, was busy-using a bed railing to dig a hole through the jail wall. He escaped, picked up his bride and left town. Police found him in distant Iowa and brought him back.

Music Fan

PASADENA, Calif. (P-William B. McKesson, district attorney of Los Angeles County, appeared for a quiz session before a panel of teen-agers. He was asked if he thought rock 'n' roll should be outlawed and gave this answer:

"No. Personally I don't 'dig' it, but that doesn't mean that I would want to ban it. There good and bad elements in our current music. I believe that most teenagers are wise enough not to carry the bad elements to excess."

Winter Tan

MILWAUKEE (P-Police, sumtions. It requires secret diplomacy not moned in 12 degree weather, rushonly with the nominal heads of governed Robert Fehl, 36, to the hospital ments but with the great courtiers and for treatment of sunburn. with the factional leaders. The simplest Hospital attendants said he sufway to describe the Middle Eastern resolufered an inflammation of the eyes tion now before Congress is to say that and superficial burns on his chest and back.

it grants to the President a Congressional Fehl explained that he had been license to practice secret diplomacy in reading under a sunlamp and bethe Middle East. came so engrossed he lost track

God help the American home when Mrs. Mitty stops cherishing this loyalty to and faith in her man!

Nonetheless, Mrs. Wilson's statement, "I think the President should have stood

and no one in Congress is in a position to

contradict him when he says that there is

great and imminent danger which he can

avert only if he can act without having to

We are seeing once again a demonstra-

What is unfamiliar about the resolution

proval in advance of whatever the Presi-

dent decides to do in the Middle East.

There is no precedent for such an action

by Congress, and the constitutional prec-

edent which it establishes is troubling

deeply some of the most conscientious and

responsible members of the Senate. They

think that Congress seems to be voting

away its right to hold the Administration

to account for the employment of the

armed forces and for the expenditure of

public money. Their constitutional gualms

are entitled to a respectful hearing be-

The real case for the resolution is that

play this part requires more than arms

and more than money, more than public

declarations and votes in the United Na-

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dislikes. But when Wilson criticized the National Guard, he affronted a group of voting citizens with a powerful political organization in every nook and cranny of the nation.

So-0-0-0-0-0-Anyway, Mrs. Wilson, from one loyal

wife to another, BLESSINGS! Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate. Inc.

Walter Lippmann A License For Secret Diplomacy

The House has approved the President's plained so little because he has secret Middle Eastern resolution and there is no plans which he does not dare to explain reasonable doubt that the Senate will folto Congress. It means that whatever plans low suit. The Congress has no choice, given he may have would be frustrated in the the fact that it has been told by the Presi-Middle East if he expounded them pubdent that he needs extraordinary powers licly to Congress and to the American to save the Middle East from Soviet domipress. The political leaders of the Arab nation and from war. For this is an arguworld, of whom King Saud is in some ment which is not in fact debatable. considerable measure representative, do The President has at his command the not belong to the age or to the tradition whole diplomatic, informational and inof open diplomacy conducted by freetelligence establishment of the government, speaking democracies.

If the United States is, for example, to have a hand in the intricate and secret, but crucial, diplomatic game now being played by Nasser in Egypt, King Saud in Saudi-Arabia and Muri in Iraq, the United States has to indulge in the unAmerican tion of the familiar truth, that under our practice of secret diplomacy.

> We shall have to wait and see how our brand of secret diplomacy works. The art of secret diplomacy is a special art, and not one that can be learned easily or quickly

All this leads me to think that when the resolution is adopted, we should continue to be vigilant. We should continue to realize that we are embarked on a kind of diplomacy which is outside the American tradition. If anything goes wrong with it, we should be prepared for an alternative - for some kind of open plan, negotiated among the great powers, for a truce and a standstill

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Flying Mule

the President needs extraordinary and un-FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (A) - The Army's mechanical mule, a successor precedented powers because he is proposing to deal with what is by American to the jeep, is likely to be found anyexperience an extraordinary and unprecwhere. This one was found in a tree. edented situation. The President has ac-The mule, dropped by parachute from cepted the responsibility of playing the a plane, landed in a giant tree, 40 feet leading part in dealing on behalf of the from the ground. Western world with the Soviet Union and Soldiers used a block and tackle to with the anti-Western Arab agitation. To

lower it to the ground.

Lady Farmers

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (P) - Women tobacco farmers?

Right. And good ones, too. On one day during the burley auctions here last season, crops marketed by three women brought the highest average price, The high quality of their tobacco helped boost the price per

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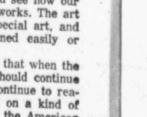


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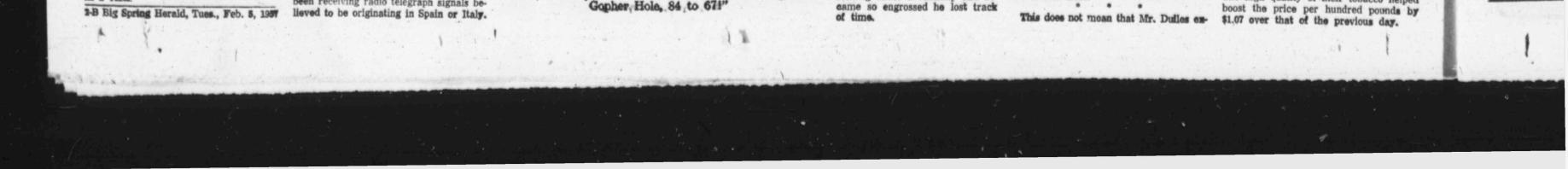
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Circles Meet For Big Splash Of '57 At Church

AP Newsfeatures Famous dress designers are now getting in the swim.

High-Styled Mermaid

Dani Crayne, at left, wears a swim suit made of nude cotton over-

laid with white fishnet, complete with matching fringed pencho,

designed by Nettie Rosenstein. At right, Dani Crayne, sans p-acho.

School Of Instruction

Eighteen American Legion Aux-, the uniform of the volunteer.

iliary hospital workers attended Members were told that the uni-

of instruction Monday at the VA

AL Auxiliary Holds

Fashion-conscious bathing beauties nowadays are likely to find labels such as Christian Dior, Schiaparelli or Nettie Rosenstein in their new swim suite New State and Fashion-conscious bathing beauties nowadays are likely to find The First Presbyterian Women their new swim suits. Mrs. Rosenstein, New York designer noted as the top exponent of the "little black dress," is the latest to invade meeting. the bathing suit field.

Her beach and surf styles, like those of other name designers, Mrs. Charles Harwell gave the have definite couturier touches which put bathing suits in the high- devotion on Rahab, taken from the duced as a new member. fashion category. book, "All the Women of the

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Presbyterian Mrs. Sudberry Chosen Secretary Of Club

Grand Club of John A. Kee Remember to another with some artibekahs Monday evening. The club

met in the home of Mrs. Jim Fite. cle to be bought at her price. The Mrs. Charlie Boland was intro- proceeds go into the club treasury to be used in furnishings for the The new project, selling greetproposed lodge building.

ing cards, was explained to the

group and was accepted. The The next meeting will be held monthly check was sent to the March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the home It was announced that next week will be observed as week of pray- boy in the Children's Home in Corof Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, 413 Edwards er for missions. The group will sicana.

The journeying basket netted Blvd. meet as circles on Monday; each

day of the week, through Friday, groups will meet in various homes for prayer sessions. Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. gave a report on the leadership training course recently held at First Methodist Church by the United Church Council. She was elected delegate to the meeting of the council, slated for Dallas, Feb. 26-28.

Bible.'

Mrs. Elmer Boatler gave the

Coahoma ALA Hears Reports

Auxiliary met recently at the Le- leave Big Spring soon. A special 17. gion Hall for their business meeting and program.

A report was heard from Mrs. Dink Cramer of the birthday party for the patients at the VA Hospital in Big Spring. Mrs. J. H. Shelborne assisted Mrs. Cramer with the games and the refreshments The MOD coffee sponsored by

the legion and auxiliary netted \$15

A letter was read from Ethel Gillespie, department chaplain, concerning the Conference of Chaplains of the American Legion. It was announced that the "Save

at Cramer's Grocery and anyone having clothing for children is

high heels are accepted. Next meeting will be Feb. 15 in the home of Mrs. Cramer.

Mrs. Cramer was in charge of program of Americanism; active Americanism in the home, in the

Americanism in the home, in the unit, in youth groups, in adult Pythians groups and in the community. Initiate Miss Booher Heads the afternoon session of the school forms were worn after a total of Brownie Troop 41 Members

Sgt. Kain Is Speaker For NCO Wives' Club

Sgt. Harold Kain was guest prize was given to Mrs. Melvin speaker for the NCO Wives' Club Robbins.

Monday evening. The club met in Hostesses for the meeting were closing prayer for the 17 attending. the Tropical Room of the NCO Mrs. Pink D. Anglea and Mrs. Harry Heise.

Twenty-five attended the party, The speaker used the topic, "The Art of Finger Printing," and ex- including the guests, Mrs. Robplained the method and impor- bins, Mrs. Wilber Robles, Mrs. James McCullough and Mrs. Ken- Slipcovers tance of the printing.

A farewell gift was presented neth Severance. The Coahoma American Legion to Mrs. J. R. Wadkins, who will The next meeting will be on Feb.

ROUND TOWN

Traffic Law Digest Can Be Enlightening Meets For

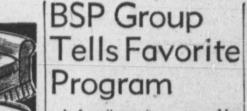
By LUCILLE PICKLE , was to stir up an acquaintance Being especially conscious of the or carry on a 'conversation.'

traffic laws in Texas following MRS. J. F. HOLDERMAN of the Children Federation" box the Howard County's sad 1956 record, San Luis Obispo, Calif., is here auxiliary is collecting will be left we have been looking over A Di- for a visit in the home of her gest of Texas Motor Vehicle Laws. daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. urged to leave them there. All I was particularly pleased to find Ray Boren.

types of shoes except those with that they recognize the importance Don't forget about the organizaof sounding the horn to let a motorist know he is about to be passiliary, slated for 7:30, Feb. 7, at the and Mrs. Brent Hollis. ed or at least, would be if he'd county court room. If you are one move over. Some of my younger of those women whose children ing was Mrs. Jack Griffin. Mrs. the program on Americanism. Mrs. friends and family thought the are away at school and you have

Cramer pointed out the five-point only reason one sounded his horn time on your hands, there are cers training day recently held. many ways your time could be put to good advantage by working She announced that the United Council of Church Women will to good advantage by working

> has a few hours a week to spare. BRANDT, BRENDA AND LES- vin Bearden offered the dismissal LIE COPELAND of San Antonio prayer, and refreshments were are visiting in the home of their served to 19.



A favorite program was dis cussed by each member of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at their meeting Monday eve

Mrs. Harry Gunn was hostess for the group. The program, in charge of Mrs. John Blystone, was titled "Express Yourself." Mrs. Blystone said the develop ment of voice, vocabulary, plat form presence and delivery were the most important factors to remember.

A guest for the meeting Mrs. George Dawson.

On Feb. 18, Mrs. Bill Priebe, 1604 Cardinal, will be hostess. Mrs. Ray Pipes will be in charge of the program on "Let's Match Wits." Each member will study debating and organize a debate

Buck Bakers Have Guests In Ackerly

ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. Garlin Add charm and distinction to Brown and family, Seagraves, visyour rooms with new slipcovers! ited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker. Bobby Joe Kingston, Gail, was also a recent visitor in the Baker home. Kingston, on leave from the Navy, visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Woods of Lubbock, Sunday.

Joyce Springfield of Big Spring was a guest during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Springfield.

Mrs. Bruce Crain and Zenobia visited her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crain, in Big Spring recently.

A weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea was their son, Larry Rhea of Midland. Hobbs, N. M., visitors to Ackerly

have been Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Oaks and family. They were guests of his mother, Mrs. Nora Oaks and Joyce.

Janet Franklin was recently honored on her fifth birthday an niversary with a party. Nineteen attended

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hogg and family, O'Donnell, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M Harry, over the weekend

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"Those Who Serve" was the study of the Park Methodist WSCS Monday afternoon in the home of

Booth, who was in charge of the program, read the Scripture. A dialogue, based on the topic

tional meeting of the hospital aux- was given by Mrs. J. L. Webb Presiding for the business meet-

place for almost any woman who at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 21. projector for the church, Mrs. El-

Settles Hair Fashions

Send 25 cents in coins for this

Joe Barbee reported on the offi-

with such a group. There is a meet at Park Methodist Church The society voted to buy a movie

Mrs. Olney Thurman. Mrs. Ed

No. 220 has directions; diagrams and color suggestions.



Wagon Wheel Expanding, Improving

Most Big Springers have seen the improvements recently made in the front of the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 803 E. 3rd Street.

Few, however, have seen the extensive expansion that is taking shape in the rear of the building. In fact, persons not acquainted with the project would never dream of its extent

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt owners of the Wagon Wheel, are now enlarging the establishment for the sixth or seventh time since they opened the popular restaurant more than 13 years ago. They have expanded so many times that Rainbolt isn't sure now just how many times the businessplace has been enlarged previously.

The current project is one of the most extensive ever undertaken. Part of the work already has been completed, and the remainder is nearing completion.

Around 600 square feet of floor space is being added to the Wagon Wheel kitchen. This is one of the most notable features of the current enlargement program for it will greatly expedite service to patrons

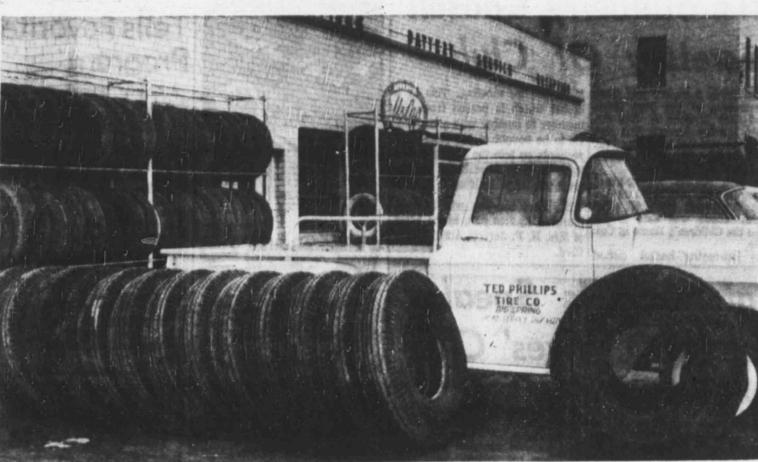
A considerable quantity of new equipment and furniture is being secured, also. This includes new ranges for the kitchen and some new furnishings for the Candlelight Room. Cold storage space also is being revamped as a part of the project, and virtually the entire electrical and gas plumbing system of the building has been replaced with new materials.

Rainbolt is giving a great deal of attention to sanitation. All equipment is being located so that it is accessible from all sides for clean- a few more miles - maybe unaccessible from all sides for clean a til next fall — and then I'll trade brakes probably require attention. drains so that they may be scour- .it off," says the average motorist. ed and rinsed easily with all waste flowing into the drainage just hope nothing big goes wrong ly soft. Steering linkage, front sussystem

Up front, a new entrance lobby done. has been completed, and the size To the average person this of the Western Room, the restau- sounds like the best and cheapest rant's second banquet area, has thing. But many times, that work been approximately doubled. The has to be done when you least ex-Western Room is now finished in pect it. And many times it proves gleaming beech paneling in the to be more expensive than anticnatural color of the wood. The ipated. room has indirect as well as di-

can be used independently or joint- Plymouth dealer, urges you to get Exterior of the Wagon Wheel when they are needed rather than

Both the Candlelight Room and Jones' mechanics work on all



Good As New

Pictured are automobile tires recapped by the Phillips Tire Company of Big Spring, which look like new casings and will give motorists many thousands of miles of safe driving. Recapping not only

PROMPT REPAIRS Skilled Mechanics At Jones Motor

The average driver hates to nicians to handle any type of re-In the enlargement project, think of taking his car to a ga- pair job and do it well. No new rage or mechanic for repairs.

"The old car will probably last needed. For instance, the steering and brakes probably require attention. of 'play' in the steering wheel "But until that time comes, I'll and the brakes are getting slightand try not to have any work

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pair bills at a later time. Jones Motor Company, Big rect lighting, and the two systems Spring's authorized Dodge and

a long trip or when the weather and butane gas, they find they those minor repairs done now is icy

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Minor repair of these items are the most trying of circumstances necessary for safety and also to and has always come through with prevent additional and larger re-Such minor repairs will not only to live in the city in order to take

prevent larger maintenance costs advantage of all modern convenithreat of possible trouble while on Now, with rural electrification

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Toby Drive-In Stores Feature Prepared Foods

Good food, well-cooked and ready to eat without loss of time preparing it or even bothering to light the kitchen range!

Many Big Spring housewives are familiar with the extraordinary selection of tasty viands which can be bought at either of the Toby's Drive In Groceries.

They depend on Toby's to supply them with the things they want on those days when it is not handy to prepare a meal or on those other days when they just happen to want a well-earned va-

cation from the kitchen. Toby's Drive-Ins are located at 1801 Gregg and at 1600 E. 4th. In addition there is the Pastry Shop at 1600 E. 4th, where the housewife can get those tasty pies, cakes, cookies and other des serts

Any food bought from the Toby stores or from the Pastry Shop is top-quality; seasoned just right, cooked to perfection.

In addition to ready-cooked adds to the life of the tire but offers a savings to the owner. The foods, Toby's stores are well stocked with all grocery needs. There is always plenty of parking space near Toby's.

Another service which Toby's offers and which is much in de-mand is catering to private parties

If you plan a party and want to really do the job up brown,

talk to the experienced folk at Toby's Drive-Ins. You can plan pany, main offices of which are ice stations serve to make the will be freed of all of the tiresome work of preparing the meal It is recommended the Phillips For good things to eat, cooked 66 fertilizers be applied to lawns the way they should be, and

in the spring and in the fall, when ready for serving, remember to the weather isn't too hot or too depend, as do so many folk, on Toby's Drive In

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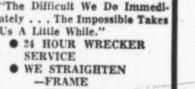
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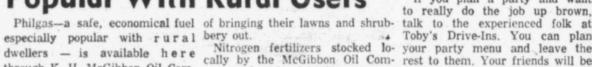
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Teacher Shortage

The Texas State Teachers Asso- | homa, \$4,100; Louisiana, \$4,600; ciation forecasts an extreme and New Mexico, \$4,650.

the next 10 years.

says that half of all the college the 40-hour man. will be required to meet the need being reported to all members of for new teachers. At present, the the association with suggestions ments as "mostly classified seteaching profession.

Children are being born in Texas at the rate of 800 per day, the them, the state will have to conrooms per day. In consequence, 27 additional teachers are needed daily.

The Texas scholastic population increased from 1.554,000 .in 1949-50 to 1,924,000 in 1956-57, according to the TSTA. The agency estimates the figure will be 2,283,000 by 1960-61

On the teacher pay proposition, the association says Texas ranks 26th in the nation with a teacher salary of \$3,925. The national average is \$4,220. The average in neighboring states includes Okla-



teacher shortage in Texas within The TSTA claims Texas teach- Ind., guided missile plant.

ers work longer in a year that the Reporting on studies it conduct- 40-hours-a-week workers on other ed in support of its campaign for jobs. Teachers put in an average higher teacher salaries, the TSTA of 2,028 hours a year to 2,000 for graduates during the next decade Findings of the TSTA studies are

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college graduates are entering the tors and representatives if they think a pay raise is in order.

association states. To educate Ex-Texas Gridder struct an average of 27 new class- Is Death Victim

hospitalized friend. He was 55. Death was attributed to a heart where the papers were found. The briefcase, Hostetter said, attack was not found.

vote for the following for the awards:

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Servicemen Made **Janitor Finds Stolen Data Use Of Rec Center**

CHICAGO (P-A janitor clean-ing an apartment building base-

ment yesterday found "secret government documents" which the FBI said were stolen from a physicist en route to a South Bend, secretary, reported.

Donald S. Hostetter, Chicago FBI chief, said the discovery was reported by Edward A. Merk, janitor for a building located on the city's south side. Hostetter described the docu-

organization says, only a fifth of that teachers write their state sena- cret." He said they apparently "were discarded by a thief and are intact as far as we are able to determine.' Dr. Fletcher C. Paddison, phy-

sicist at Johns Hopkins University, Wednesday reported theft of a briefcase containing the documents to the FBI and police. Pad-dison, of Bethesda, Md., said the

VOTE FOR COURTESY

HOUSTON (P-Frank P. Day- briefcase was taken while he was vault, a guard on the 1922-24 Uni- making a telephone call from the versity of Texas football team, Illinois Central 63rd Street station. died Sunday while visiting a The station is a few blocks from

Use of recreational and enter- Throughout the past year, keys tainment facilities of the Big to the center were given to a num-Spring Servicemen's Center was ber of servicemen to permit them made by a daily average of ap- to use the piano for practice dur-

proximately 45 persons during 1956, ing hours when the center was not Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, executive officially open. Plans for organizing a program Patrons of the center, principal-ly airmen, participated in pool games, shuffleboard, bingo, table She has served the organization

tennis, dartboard, dominoes, in her present post for the past checkers, television viewing and three years. magazine reading, she recounted Civilian chess players — high school and Howard County Junior

Bottling Firm's College students and other townspeople-also met at the center for **Earnings Show** 29 Pct. Increase

Several swimming parties were held at the ranch of Mrs. Smith, and center patrons participated in picnics and weiner-roasts in various localities adjacent to the city. **OTHER SERVICE**

their games.

Assistance was rendered during the year in finding suitable housing for servicemen, she said.

Various local churches and clubs aided the center in serving refreshments and acting as special hosts.

Coffee was served without charge throughout the year, and during the summer season free

iced-drinks were available. Assistance was occasionally given to servicemen in connection with obtaining employement during off-hours.

Several wedding showers were given for servicemen and their brides during the year, as well as eight per cent over 1955. Fountain

ART EXHIBITS er than in 1949, the year general-ly regarded by the soft drink industry as the first "normal" year Magazines and books available of operation after war rationings

The sales expansion in 1956 was

Roach Remedy-**Burn The Lights** JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P) - Po-

lice Sgt. Steve Torda Jr. claims he has a remedy for roaches - keep the lights on.

Torda said the lights in the basement at police headquarters have been burning three years and the roaches don't come in not even to lick the glue off en-

of square-dancing are under con-sideration, Mrs. Smith reported. love. lave

It's cheaper than insecticides Torda said.

investment in advertising by both the company and its independently franchised bottlers and to introduction of new "king size" Dr. Pepper bottles in scores of mar-

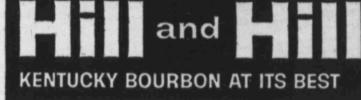
Net earnings before taxes were \$1,592,682 last year compared to \$1,166,441 in 1955. Reported net earnings after taxes were \$795,222, equal to \$1.19 per share. The previous year it was 89 cents, not counting a 31-cent non-recurring tax saving.

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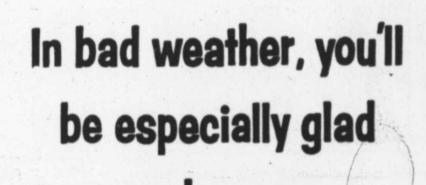




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Big Spring, hauling a quarter of a billion gallons of oil and oil prod-

Continental Air Lines operates

four flights daily - two east and

two west - through Big Spring.

Bill Cheek, Big Spring terminal

manager, said an average of about

175 passengers per month boarded

the planes here during 1956. Three

employes operate the local term-

Continental Trailways runs eight

daily bus schedules through Big

Spring - four east and four west. Big Spring is the home terminal

of eight Trailways drivers, said

Frank Rice, terminal manager. Six other persons work at the ter-

The Greyhound bus terminal is

stopping and turn-around point for four bus companies - Greyhound: Texas, New Mexico & Oklahoma; Kerrville and Big Spring-Snyder

BUSY BUSLINES

ation of the local bus station, and quarters are maintained here for

During the past year, Greyhound operated 18 daily schedules through Big Spring, Owens said.

Nine are to the east and nine are to the west. Like Continental,

each schedule runs in sections

which probably average three bus-

Kerrville operates three sched-

ules into Big Spring from the south and three out of Big Spring to the

south daily. TNM&O has a similar operation, except that its lines extend northward. Kerrville connects Big Spring with San Antonio, Houston, etc., and TNM&O goes to Den-

The Big Spring-Snyder buses op-erate between Big Spring and Sny-

der, of course, with one schedule

All major van lines have working agreements with Big Spring transfer terminals. Several oil

field trucking firms have head-

quarters or branch terminals here,

and two motor freight carriers -

an average of three drivers.

Terminal manager James Owens said six are employed in oper-

west

MILLION PASSENGERS Other thousands are headed in the other directions. Well over 1, 000,000 persons pass through Bi

To West Coast "Gateway to the West Coast" - that's the newest appelation for Big Spring which has long been known as the transportation hub of West Texas. The city's location at the inter-Place of business section of two transcontinental

City Is Known

As 'Gateway'

highways is responsible for the "Friendliest, Most Courteous" MAN EMPLOYEE-"gateway to the West Coast" slo-Bus company operators noticed Name

all sections of the state to board the highway, rail and air car- Place of business riers for points along the western coast. They began calling Big The title isn't without justifica-

tion. Thousands of persons do move in here from the east, south and north on their way to points

Friendliest ---)Employee Awards showers for the newborn and "going away" showers. The center was used as a display room for exhibits of art spon-My address is sored by Las Artistas Club. at the center have been contribut- and control. "Friendliest, Most Courteous" WOMAN EMPLOYEEed by townspeople, Mrs. Smith said.

Its seventh consecutive yearly sales increase and a 29 per cent boost in net earnings on opera-tions during 1956 were reported Monday by Dr. Pepper Company. It was the biggest sales year in

the 71-year-history of the ranking soft drink producer, whose prod-

uct, Dr. Pepper, is sold in 44 states and four foreign nations. And it was the biggest earnings year on operations since 1947. Net income before taxes reach

ed a nine-year high and was up nearly 37 per cent over 1955. Leonard Green, president of the company, called 1956 "one of our most significant years." Syrup sales to Dr. Pepper bottlers, he said, was greater by more than

sales were up more than 26 per cent. Green pointed out that 1956 sales were almost 90 per cent high-

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AM 4-5741 and air lines. Five bus companies that operate here account for at least 750,000 travelers per year, according to estimates by termi-nal managers. The T&P Railway probably moves 250,000 passengers through the city per year, and Continental Air Lines transports several thousand additional travelers through the local air terminal. Freight carriers also consider Big Spring as a sort of hub of activities in West Texas. More than) E. 4th a dozen truck lines operate out of here along U.S. 87 north and OODS south, U. S. 80 east and west, and the various state highways which)P radiate from the city. All rail freight, of course, is moved by the T&P which operates

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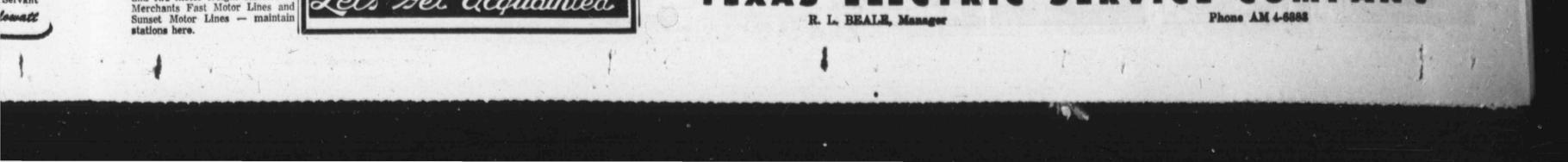
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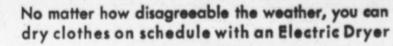
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Challenge Hawks Tonight

Pictured above are the Odessa JC Wranglers, who invade the roost of the HCJC Jayhawks-tonight for important West Zone basketball game. The starting time is 8 o'clock. Left to right, Walter Spiller, James Dobbins, Bob Trower, Jerry Ziegenhorn, Jim Bob Lewallen, Duane Evans, Jimmy Bennett, James Stuckey, Alex Louis, Pat Gibson, Floyd Evans and Wayne Evans.

Odessa JC Opposes Hawks Here

tball ramble featuring the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks and the Odes sa JC Wranglers.

The two teams take the court in the HC Gym, starting at 8 o'clock this evening

The two teams take the court in the HC Gyn, starting at so clock this evening. The Jayhawks won their first West Zone start last weekend, beating a favored Frank Phillips team of Borger, 83-73. Odessa is 1-2 in the Zone, having won over Amarillo and lost to Clarendon and Phillips. No matter what the record of the two schools, the form sheet usually goes out the window when HCJC Western Carolina this past week. and Odessa play.

Coach Larry McCulloch of Odessa scouted the Hawks in their game against Phillips last week. Coach Harold Davis of HCJC had looked in on the Odessa-Phillips game the night before.

HCJC has much the better record but Coach Davis fears the Wranglers more than any other team. Odessa has the height to control the backboards and the speed to keep up with the Hawks.

 If James Dobbins is hitting for OVER LOOKING `EM

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PAPPY WALDORF, retiring football coach at the University of California:

"There is a lot of good and some bad in college football, but the good holds the vast majority. It is our responsibility to see that it is maintained. Boys love competition and football gives it to them. The game helps develop and strengthen qualities they have that might otherwise go undeveloped. It teaches a coach that you can't judge a boy by his size or looks just as you can't judge a book by its cover."

Odessa will probably counter tets. SAM JOHNSON, caretaker at The Daily Herald and a follower of big league baseball the year around:

"That Jackie Robinson! He'd argue with a telephone pole."

SMU Returns To 4th In Poll

By MIKE RATHET

When did you get the news that The Associated Press Frank McGuire's North Caro- you were named to Baseball's lina preecisionists seem to have Hall of Fame, he was asked by found a comfortable home at the sports writer Frank Finch of the top of the Associated Press bas- Los Angeles Times? ketball poll-and they refuse to Samuel (Wahoo, Sam) Craw-

proached

ford, a trim 76, answered: give it up. As a result of last week's ac- "My wife Mary called me from tion, Kansas nudged North Caro- our home in Hollywood Sunday

lina a little, but was unable to night. She told me to get in touch with Ty Cobb up north in Atherdislodge it. North Carolina, only major un- ton. I did and when Ty told me -

beaten in the country, made it it was the great climax to my

Western Carolina this past week. Finch traveled 80 miles, each The Jayhawks, now 13-1, and Wilt way, yesterday through moun-(The Stilt) Chamberlain defeated tains and desert to find Wahoo a more formidable opponent in Sam and chin with him about Iowa State 75-64. baseball. The old-timer, retired

The sports writers and broad- these many years, is still full of Odessa, and Jim always plays well casters voting in the poll awarded the subject.

against HCJC, then the locals will North Carolina 53 first-place votes But he spends much time at his be in for trouble. Likely as not, and 871 points while the Jayhawks cabin here in the Antelope Valley Odessa will run the same offense closed in with 22 first and 773 - says he likes to get away from against HCJC the Hawks use. That points, on the basis of 10 points Hollywood's hustle and smog. He will add to the Hawks' troubles. for each first-place vote, 9 for sec- has a few fruit trees on his half-The teams have met once pre- ond, etc.

of the Temple Tournament. HCJC received quite a shuffling. won that one by six points but ex- Kentucky moved into the No. 3 phone at a nearby tavern or serv-

Davis will probably go with to sixth after its 81-78 loss to Mem- League, Wahoo Sam was one of starting lineup composed of phis State. Southern Methodist the fiercest of the Detroit Tigers, Charles Clark and Stan Williams jumped over UCLA into fourth as second perhaps only to his friend at forwards, Bobby Wardell at the Bruins maintained fifth. Seat-center and Al Kloven and Mike tle, Bradley, Iowa State and Wake Crawford had a lifetime aver-

Forest round out the top quin- age for 19 years of .309 and hit

with a starting five consisting of 6-feet-7 Wayne Evans at the pivot, Atlantic Coast Conference tests, of 312 triples still is the major bunted, dragged and fought his bunted, dragged and fought his bout, Frank Navarette, 112, of Nine games have been

mined the middleweight cham-In 1911 Crawford hit .378 only safely 2,964 times. He played in to be beaten out for the batting

Crowd Reacts Bovines Invade Odessa Violently To Gym For Game Tonight Fight Verdict By JACK HAND

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a cold streak.

time out.

Odessa.

Elreath at guards.

output of last season.

conference competition.

Local Boxers

Are Beaten

Monday night.

better, having copped 22 of 25

assignments and is undefeated in

NEW YORK (P-February can The only two teams which have hopes of overtaking Abilene in the District 2-AAAA basketball race — and their chances are remote, to say the least—tangle tonight in Odessa. be stormy at old St. Nicholas The resident Bronchos will be playing host to the Big Spring Steers in an 8 o'clock engagement. Re- Arena. Just last night, for instance, the ring was ankle deep in paper wads, mashed paper cups, cigar butts and some stray The Hosses won in a game played here, 65-61, after the Steers had forced them into an overtime period. glassware. One corner was flood-Many who saw the game insisted the better team had lost. ed when an irate fan turned over

Big Spring took a three - point a water pail. Lead in the early moment of the A pair of overexcited customovertime round, only to run into ers wound up swinging away at one another while several of the

Odessa, coached by a former Big Springer, Johnny Malaise, leans heavily upon the fast break and point.

an iron-clad defense. Both worked It all started when Referee effectively against the Steers last Harry Ebbets, an old fighter himself, stopped the Sugar Hart-Barry

Odessa has been beaten by both Allison bout after 22 seconds of San Angelo and Abilene this con- the seventh round of a 10-round ference season. Big Spring's losses match. He awarded Hart, a Philawere inflicted by Abilene and delphia hotshot welter, a technical knockout.

Johnson is due to open with a To put it mildly, there was a lineup composed of Jimmy strong dissenting vote from the Evans and Don Lovelady at for- gallery.

Referee Ebbets had just called wards, Jan Loudermilk at center Dr. Alexander Schiff, a New and Mike Musgrove and Jesse Mc-York State Athletic Commission Malaise will probably go with physician, into the ring to exam-Carlton Womack, Paul Thorpe, Craig Canon, Bobby Knight and Dr. Schiff found the Springfield, Jerry Schellhorn. Canon was the Mass., boy in shape to continue Allison hadn't been down alboy who hurt the Steers last time,

though he was rocked at the end bucketing 18 points. After tonight, the Longhorns of the sixth. According to the official cards he didn't have much have only two games remaining chance of winning unless he could on their schedule. They meet Abiknock.out Hart. Referee Ebbets lene here Friday night and go to had it 6-0 and Judges Bert Grant San Angelo the following Monday. and Al Singer scored it 5-1 all for Big Spring has won 16 of 21 for Hart through the first six rounds. The AP had it 4-2 for Hart, starts, which doubles its victory who weighed 1461/2 to Allison's The Steer B team has done even 146¾ pounds.

Allison, a 4-1 underdog, had many of the fans on his side. They screamed when Hart's body punches skirted the borderline. When Ebbets stopped it unexpect-

edly they really cut loose. "I thought he had taken a lot of bad punches," explained Ebbets in his dressing room. "I had the doc in twice to look at him and I didn't give him a round. Maybe

ODESSA (SC) - Two Big Spring it shouldn't have been stopped. who can tell for sure? I thought fighters lost matches in the open I was doing the right thing." division of the Regional Golden Gloves boxing tournament here

Jim Wade, Big Spring police-man, was decisioned by Rex Max-To Lion Schedule McMurry Is Added

COMMERCE (#)-Football Coach pionship. Wade weighed in at 158, J. V. Sikes said yesterday East Texas State will play a 9 or 10

JAMES LITTLE

acre plot and many friends in the viously this season-in the finals The other teams in the top 10 Pearblossom community of 550. If necessary, he uses a tele-

serve teams of the two schools clash at 6:30 o'clock.

Sam Crawford Got

News From Cobb

ABOUT 'ELECTION'

PEARBLOSSOM, Calif. (P) -

The clear-eyed old-timer pruning

the pear tree next to the desert

cabin paused as a visitor ap-

inflicted upon Big Spring.

Big Spring is two games off Abilene's pace in the 2-AAAA race. Odessa inflicted one

perienced a lot of trouble in doing it.

SAM CRAWFORD Hall of Famer

PAUL HORNUNG, the Notre Dame All-American

"After our first loss, Coach (Terry) Brennan told us we would learn from mistakes in every game. At the end of the season, I'd say we should have been the smartest team in the country".

FRED HATFIELD, Chicago White Sox infielder; when asked about

the coming American League race: "The White Sox and possibly Detroit are the only clubs capable of wresting the pennant from the New York Yankees. I think we've got a fine chance. We've got Billy Pierce, Dick Donovan and Jack Harshman-three very fine pitchers and, of course, Jim Wilson is going to get his ten or 12 victories. Our power should be better. Larry Doby certainly ought to have a better season than he did in 1956. He and Minnie Minoso can rap the ball."

A MEMBER OF THE BIG SPRING SCHOOL BOARD

'We got a lot of 'help' and advice from fans when it came time to name our new coach. I'm sure most of them meant well. However, they could serve a better purpose if there were some organization to see that we kept all our boys and see that they got jobs this summer. That, to me, is where we have been falling down."

RED SMITH, New York scribe:

"Florida State College has taken its tackles and halfbacks out of the jurisdiction of the Physical Education Department and created a separate Department of Intercollegiate Football. Presumably, this will remove the educational stigma."

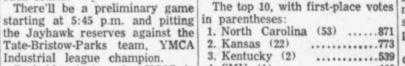
CARL CAIN, a member of the last United States Olympic basketball team:

"Nobody likes to lose, but I don't think most of our people (in Melbourne) worried much about it. After all, they were primarily interested in winning their own events, not in over-all team scores. The folks least concerned about team point standings were the men and women representing their own countries."

JOHN P. CARMICHAEL, Chicago writer: "Way down deep in Jackie Robinson's heart, he wanted some day to manage the Brooklyn Dodgers. It was an understandable ambition. To be the first Negro ever to pilot a big league club would have been a fitting climax to his career . . . and when it wasn't forthcoming, I'm afraid Jackie grew a trifle more bitter. When he was shipped down the river, so to speak, he couldn't quite take it.

Hermanson took over as league A MELBOURNE NEWSPAPER, giving its version of the baseball game played as part of the Olympic Games program there: secretary, replacing Sybil Boland. The new single high team record is now held by the Hi-Lows, who scored an 839. The Q-Balls

"Despite some excellent plays by both sides, there was little applause. The Australians were completely outclassed by the Americans, who handled the ball with dazzling speed to score most of the Australians out on the bases. America led 3-nil at the end of its second inning when Norman White hit an automatic home run by sending the ball across the arena into the stand on the full."



Powell at the guard positions.

guards.

tered a 508 total.

spot

In the process, Mrs. Bishop up-

The Best Pin-ups climbed out of

the cellar in the Webb Chicks'

In the OWC Circuit, bowlers

bade goodby to the Larry Bo-

lands, who were transferred. Jean

registered a 2338 for another rec-

Jerry Krass' 187 is still tops in

the OWC league while Dorothy

Thompson and Nida Peters are

tied for the best total, with 441

WEBB CHICKS LEAGUE

ord in total scoring.

Standings:

ped her average from 143 to 146.

Probable starters for HCJC in 5. UCLA (2) that one are Bob Richards and Max McCulloch at forwards, Ernest Hays at center and Gene Young and Alvin Cohorn at 9. Iowa State **Records Fall**

bilt, California and Idaho State. At Webb AFB

Luna Is Signed Lue Best's single game record

fell in Webb Chick's bowling league play at Webb AFB last tonio Missions have signed Guilweek when Shirley Bishop went lermo Luna, veteran lefthanded on a rampage and posted a 208. pitcher purchased Trom the St. Mrs. Bishop went on to shade Louis Cardinals last fall. Luna her own mark in aggregate scorworked with Nuevo Laredo in the ing by registering a 554. Mrs. Best's old mark was 191 while Mexican League last season, winning 10 and losing 4. Mrs. Bishop had previously regis-

FUTURE STEER NIGHT CARDED

circuit, by posting four wins, drop-ping the Alley Cats into the last Friday night has been desig-nated as Future Steer Night at the local high school basketball gym, at which time the local schoolboy cagers play host to the Abilene Eagles in a District 2-AAAA game.

An estimated 180 cagers, representing ward school and junior high teams, will be introduced, along with their coaches.

The 1957 Basketball Queen will also be crowned. The ceremony will take place at halftime of the varsi-

ty game.

to play.

Jan Loudermilk Leads 2-4A each Before they departed, the Bo-lands bowled a 218-572 in the Holy Name Society Mixed league and Bowland departed with the best average, 171.

Despite the fact that he was idle last weekend. Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk has retained the scoring lead in District 2-AAAA Lucas of Abilene, tonight, how-to bit hell play with a total of 101 ever.

Scoring Race By 3 Points

San Angelo Wins **Over Winters**

2-AAA basketball play until points but Cannon has played one Team Hit & Miss Spoilers prestige of the circuit by turning back the Winters Blizzards, 59- The leaders (conference games only): 55, here Monday night. Ine Cats now have a 13-15 Woll-lost record for the year. sAN ANGELO (59)-Lane 6-5-17; Steves 48-16; Barber 5-4-14; Marshall 3-2-6; Eng. WINTERS (55)-Pope 5-5-15; Austin 5-3-13; Young 4-2-10; Danford 3-2-8; Matthis 12-4; Currey 0-3-3; Langford 1-0-2. Totals 19-17-55.

Score by quarters: San Angelo

John Bond Quits

SHAMROCK (P) — Coach John Bond of Shamrock High School has resigned effective at the close of the current term. He howard, Midland

Warlick, Abilene Wright, Midland

Jan leads Lucas by only three Bage Hens points and Ted will be playing Alley Cats Jan leads Lucas by only three against Midland, the weak sister OWC LEAGUE of the circuit, at home whereas B-B's Loudermilk goes up against tough HiLow Q-Balls Odessa in Odessa. WINTERS (SC) — The San Angelo Bobcats, idle in District in the race with a total of 93 HoLY NAME SOCIETY MIXED LEAGUE

> Splits Yankees Alley Burners

Hill Billies Take Hill Billies Take On Sterling City KNOTT (SC) — The Knott Hill Billies visit Sterling City tonight for two District 19-B basketball games. Hor play. Andrews scored eight points be-fore the Yearlings could scratch. Jerry Dunlap wound up with 14 points and Carey King 11 for Big Spring. Big Spring's Ninth Graders trail-ed for a half but took a 31-46 lead in the third period and went

Lane, San Angelo Gregory, Abilene Knight, Odessa Schellhorn, Odessa Owens, Midland Womack, Odessa McElreath, Big Spring Musgrove, Big Spring Bruton, Abilene games

lead in the third period and went games. The Billies have two conference games left. They close out against Forsan a week from tonight. In addition, the Knott t e a m s have two games with Dawson and one with Stanton still to play. The Knott girls, coached by Bill Bolin, have yet to suffer a defeat in 19-B competition. Iead in the third period and went on to win, 71-49, as Zay LeFevre set the pace with 13 points. Bobby Evans had, 12 and J. B. Davis 11 for Big Spring. The Ninth Graders have now won 12 while losing five, the Eighth Graders six of 14. The Ninth Graders will be the hosts in the annual Big Spring Score by quarters: Big Spring Andrews Big Spring Andrews Andrews Andrews Andrews Andrews Andrews Andrews Big Spring Andrews Andrews Andrews Andrews Andrews Andrews Andrews Big Spring Andrews Andrews

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6-feet-7 Wayne Evans at the pivot, Dobbins and Jimmy Bennett out front and Pat Gibson and Alex Louis or Wayne Spiller in the back courts. There'll be a preliminary game The top 10, with first-place votes managers' hair with grey and babies they're hitting now."

sent more than a few opposing "Don't get me wrong," he said. .871 pitchers to an early shower. "There have been some great Old-timers like to recall this ball players in the past few years.

'Who's coming up?" asked the career with Los Angeles in the

9. Iowa State 10. Wake Forest (1)125 The second 10 in order: West Virginia, Ohio State, Okla-West Virginia, Ohio State, Okla-Memphis State, Purdue, Vander- a teammate. "I'll be right back." game, it's an exhibition.

History Is Made, Dukes' SAN ANTONIO UP-The San An- Star Finally Misses FT

By PETE PEDERSEN

The Associated Press They can put Dave Ricketts' Despite the loss, the Buckeyes name in the record book now. The Duquesne senior has given to Michigan's 66-54 victory over okla college basketball sharpshooters

a new target. Last week he cracked the national collegiate record for consecutive foul conversions, set at conquerors of Northwestern. secutive four conversions, secutive 38 by Chet Forte of Columbia earlier this season. He entered life of an otherwise dull party as last night's game with Niagara West Virginia routed Virginia boasting 40 straight conversions West Virginia bioasting 40 straight conversions Military 89-57.

with nary a miss. In the first half he tallied Nos. 41 and 42. Then-oops!-he missed his first try in the second half. Undaunted, action and one had a real squeak-Duquesne went on to win 73-52.

similar capers.

Yearling Quintets Win 2

ANDREWS (SC) — Big Spring Junior High School tournament Junior High School basketball con-

tingents won two of three games go back to Snyder to contest for

played here Monday afternoon. ing the loser in the Lamesa-Sny-

Jimmy Marcus' Seventh Grade Yearlings from Big Spring 1 ost their start in 12 games, 34-30; but the Big Spring Eighth and Ninth Graders prevailed. The Eighth Grade club, coach-ed by Bobby Zellars, copped a 34-33 verdict as Tommy Whatley hit a field goal with 35 seconds to play.

Of 3 Games At Andrews

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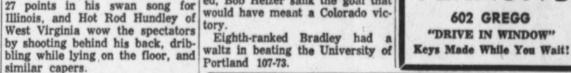
Jimmy Marcus' Seventh Grade der game.

Bon Salle, one of the more prominent academic casualties

was the prime mover in a 96-89 Oklah Illinois victory over Ohio State.

Two of the top 10 teams in the Associated Press weekly poll saw er. Ninth-ranked Iowa State was

Ricketts' performance enlivened full evening of court activity bat saw George Bon Salle score ond after the final gun had soundthat saw George Bon Salle score 27 points in his swan song for 27 would have meant a Colorado vice



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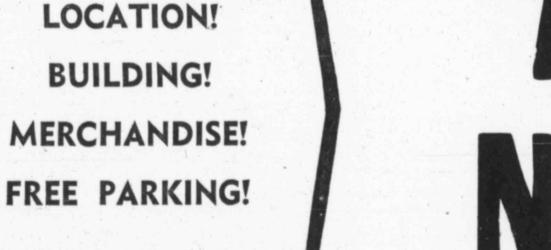


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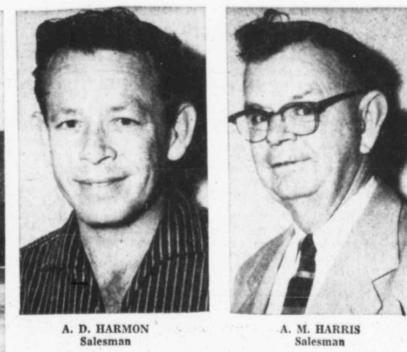
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A NOTE OF THANKS

We would like to thank the people of Big Spring and the surrounding area for their fine patronage during the past 19 years. We hated to leave our old location, we are thankful that your business has been such, however, that we were able to grow and prosper. This made possible our move to this new location.

We felt that with Big Spring's continued growth, we should make a move to enable us to serve you even better. We now have ample free parking space, a better lighted building that is more comfortable due to increased heating and cooling capacity.

We feel sure you'll like our new building as well as the new location. We know you'll find the same quality merchandise and friendly, courteous service you have come to expect from Elrod's.

We cordially invite you to visit us during open house and see us regularly for your home furnishing needs.

Sincerely

DAVID ELROD

