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Major Discovery In **Cancer Vaccine Search** 

By RENNIE TAYLOR AP Science Reporter

result of a virus infection. In some, high enough to warrant their be respects it resembles ieukemia in ing called completely protected humans. The cause of human the virologist added.

HOUSTON (P) - A breakthrough in the long effects of med- lettkemia is not known but a virus The present material is too ical science to produce a vaccine is suspected as the inicial disease gent. Virtually every flock of chickens Burmester said he is trying to against cancer was announced agent.

here today. The new development is a vac-in this country has this virus in-cine which protects chickens fection but not all the birds de-can be given newly hatched birds against a cancer. It does not give velop cancerous growths. Dr. Bur- that will give them fairly good full protection and it cannot yet mester said. Sickness and death protection until they mature and be used on a practical basis, but rates are high among the hens acquire a degree of resistance that it "may serve as a model" for which contract the cancer and it comes naturally with age. developing a vaccine for humans, costs poultrymen about 75 million Although there is resemblance dollars a year, the virologist re- between chicken lymphomatosis said its originator. and the human leukemias, which Details of the work were re- ported.

ported to the 11th annual Sym-posium on Fundamental Research the cancer. It is injected into full- cells, there is no danger to huin Cancer by Dr. B. R. Barmester grown hens. Its effectiveness is mans from contact with chickens a virus specialist for the U.S. De-partment of Agriculture Research Laboratory at East Lansing, Mich. It increases their resistance to In the human and chicken disease

perimental vaccine there.

lke To Travel

**To Florida For** 

Sun, Exercise

WASHINGTON (A) - President

Eisenhower hopes to go to Florida

about the middle of next week

for sun and exercise to help him

overcome a head cold, cough and

Press secretary James C. Hag-

erty told reporters today that the

lingering cough seems "a little

He said Eisenhower still has a

slight inflammation in the inner

ear but isn't using the cotton plug

The head cold also remains.

At the time of the announce-

ment it had been raining for hours

in Washington. The weather had

been generally damp for weeks.

he had in the ear yesterday.

inflamed ear.

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better this morning."

Dr. Burmester produced the ex- lymphmatosis about 5,000 times, states to warrant the belief that Elizabeth piece. if a virus ever is found to be the Dr. Burmester said.

This kind of cancer is called Chickens hatched from eggs laid cause of human leukemia it will lymphomatosis. It causes malig- by vaccinated hens also have im- open up the possibility of a prenant growths on the "inards" of munity. However, the level of ventive vaccine, Dr. Burmester chickens and it originates as the their resistance to cancer is not said.

town campaigning. The same issue of the "Eco-

nomic Review" which blasted the Queen for remarks she reportedly made in Portugal also suggested juvenile delinquency, prostitution and racketeering were reflected

in American foreign policy. The anti ? American editorial generally was overlooked in the furor over the Queen. When it finally was noticed, chief editor Shriman Narayan said he regretted it as much as he did the anti-

It was understood the U.S. Embassy was studying the editorial, presumably trying to decide whether to protest to Nehru's government

Narayan, who also is general secretary of the Congress party, explained that he was busy on the election campaign and had not read the review before publication.

Both editorials were written by editor H. D. Malaviya, who hasn't been around since the British took exception to what he wrote about the Queen.

## **Ex-Cop Says Lies Began Italy Scandal**

VENICE, Italy (P)-Italy's for mer top policeman testified today that a "pack of lies" told by Anna Maria Caglio, the "Black Swan," had blown up the Wilma Montesi case into a national scandal. Former national Police Chief Tommaso Pavone called the curvy star witness in the case "a mad woman" who had wrecked his ca-



PRICE FIVE CENTS

# **Okay Expected**

CAIRO, Egypt (P-Egyptian of began Dec. 28, almost two months ficials reiterated today that Is- after the canal was blocked. Using raeli ships are barred from using a fleet of 31 salvage vessels, asthe Suez Canal. sembled from various parts of Europe, the work proceeded at a

The Egyptian government's po-sition is that it still is technically the political delay. First predice at war with Israel, even though it the political delay. First predicat war with Israel, etc. 1949. The signed an armistice in 1949. The ban on Israeli shipping was in ef-fect long before the Israeli and French-British attack on Egypt hert fall. Dag Reports signed an armistice in 1949. The tions had been that the job would

The owner of a Dutch coaster, the 499-ton Vidala, has protested

through the canal today, and Egypt was expected to turn on the green light that would permit removal of two remaining major obstructions that would open the canal to medium-size ships for the mands that it withdraw from the first time since early November.

The two small ships, the 147-ton yacht Maralyvi, flying the flag of the oil sheikdom of Kuwait, and the 238-ton Greek tug Mikali towing a 292-ton barge, started south from Port Said. Egyptian pilots, employed by Egypt's Canal Authority, steered around tricky ob-structions still blocking the chan-

The Canal Authority announced last night that the canal would be afternoon session to wind up the open at daybreak to ships of less current phase of the Middle East than 500 tons.

Under authority rules the two vasion of Egypt by Britain, France

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (R) -Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold announced today that Israel has fully complied with U.N. de-Gaza Strip and the Sharm el

He also reported to the General Assembly that he had made arrangements for the U.N. refugee agency to assist the U.N. Emergency Force in the temporary administration of the Gaza Strip. He gave no indication of his

Hammarskjold's report was circulated as the 80-nation Assembly prepared to convene in a late debate, which began with the in-



Sheikh area of Egypt.

long-term recommendations.

Hagerty told reporters, it is the hope and expectation that Eisenhower will fly to Florida for five or six days before going to Bermuda March 20 for conferences with Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain.

Nothing "has firmed up" Hagerty said, but the White House is looking for a spot at some military post with a good golf course or perhaps a private home near a course, rather than a hotel. If things can be worked out. Hagerty said, the President will

leave about the middle of next week. A trip to Tucson, Ariz., or any-

where else in the Far West definitely is out, Hagerty said.

that it would take five, six or seven hours for the President to get back to Washington from such an area, if the need arose, where-

cussion of Tucson as a possible fulness" on the part of Nathan Democrat. recuperation site. Eisenhower Zusman, the Portland, Ore., night trip to a drier area.

Both Vice President Nixon and a bawdy house. Secretary of State Dulles are out sence it would be a little awk- eighth day of hearings. ward for him to leave now, since

Fund Growing

land vice profits.

has been collected toward Texas' had testified she paid Zusman for though he contended that a simi-\$4,144,713 Red Cross fund goal, Ed sending customers to her from his lar test should be given Mrs. Stokley, Freeport, and Don Woot- night club, the Desert Room. en, Abilene, leaders in the drive, She said he opened her place committee would ask Mrs. Hardy reported yesterday. They said with assurances from Zusman and whether she wanted to take one, more than 40,000 volunteers are a gambler, Thomas Maloney, de- but could not direct anybody to chine. taking part in the canvassing. scribed as friendly with high do so.



Betsy, the talented finger painter at the Baltimore, Md., zoo, seems to be saying, "This represents my best work . . . I was really suffering at the time." The 6-year-old chimpanzee has been finger painting for about a year and recently sold these four paintings. 'Cabbage Worms," top left, brought \$40 and the other three sold for \$25 each. Some 25 canvases by Betsy will be sold later.



WASHINGTON (P-Senate rack-, Teamsters Union officials, as he could fly back from Florida ets investigators reported today she need have no fears of being in two and a half or three hours. that a lie detector test turned up closed up by Multnomah County Previously there had been dis- reactions "indicative of untruth- Dist. Atty. William Langley, a

Zusman had demanded that himself had spoken of a possible club owner who denied taking lie detector test also be set up

money for referring customers to for the Hardy woman, but she had returned to her present home Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) in Miles City, Mont., before the of the country at present. Eisen- made the announcement as the test was arranged for Zusman. hower told a news conference yes- special Senate committee investi- The committee has said it is tryterday that because of their ab- gating racketeering opened its ing to reach Mrs. Hardy to see if she is willing to take a test. The committee has concentrat-Results of the test given to Zus-

the Middle East situation still-re- ed on alleged attempts of Team- man were reported in a letter quires daily attention, even though he said it has improved. sters Union bosses, along with from U. E. Baughman, chief of public officials and underworld the Secret Service which adminelements, to "muscle in" on Port- istered the test.

Zusman had offered to take the Mrs. Helen (Big Helen) Hardy, test "to prove that every word ABILENE (P-Some \$2,286,553 an admitted "call house" madam, I've said is the Gospel truth," al- had been using the tractor to pull

Hardy, McClellan has said the tractor was lashed to prevent it from turning, while the workman

Mexico.

tamp.

# Gas, Mental Health Bills In Legislature As Deadline Nears

AUSTIN (P-New bills calling ended at about 11 a.m., when the ["standards of conduct" for state for a gas dedication tax and cre- Senate adjourned until Monday. officials and employes. ation of a department of mental bills in the House until midnight. "Our bill is going to cause a Sen. Henry Gonzales of San An- lot of fuss," Roberts said. He said health were introduced today by legislators.

the gas tax bill. It would levy a tax of three-fourths of one cent and a nother would establish the stabilish the bill setting up the department of mental health was to insure more treatment for patients and another would establish the company of the setting up the department of mental health was to insure more treatment for patients and per 1,000 cubic feet of gas with- and a nother would establish less emphasis on buildings.

drawn. Gov. Price Daniel had men-tioned such a tax in his budget Prevue Of Sunday Herald message. He said if it was necessary it should be enacted. He estimated a revenue of 35 million

dollars during the next two years from the tax. The Senate got the bill which would set up the department of

mental health with at least 11 state hospitals and special schools under its direction. Authored by Sens. Floyd Brad-

shaw, Ray Roberts and William Fly, the bill was one of about 20 tossed in as legislators rushed to beat a rules deadline.

Introduction of bills in the Senate without four-fifths permission

DOCTOR OF SICK BIBLES-The Family Weekly tells of how a Texan doctors "sick" Bibles; also this Herald supplement has a

feature on problem pupils and about unusual champions. IT'S A DOG'S LIFE-The city pound is collecting "boarding" fees for first time and, Don Henry says, business is not going to the dogs.

MOON DREAMING-Actual plans are being made for the moon watch; Sam Blackburn does more on the man-made earth satellite. GIRL SCOUT WEEK-Pictures and a story in the women's sec-

tion will tell about the Girl Scout activity in Big Spring. READY FOR THE RELAYS-Tommy Hart does a roundup on biggest single athletic event for Big Spring-the ABC Relays.

CHICKS TO HORSES-Jess Blair finds the chick business on the increase, and Appaloosa horses stealing the show.

death of 20-year-old Wilma, whose body was found on Ostia Beach Caglio - almost toppled the gov-

Giampiero Piccioni, 33, jazz pianist son of a former foreign minister, is charged with manslaughter in Wilma's death for allegedly abandoning her on the beach in the belief she was dead. Ugo Montagna, man-about-town, and former Rome Police Chief Saverio Polito, are on trial here with him on charges of trying to hush up the case. It has been alleged Wilma died at a sex and dope orgy. Payone said he found that police who investigated "excluded that Wilma had been murdered bethat cause she was a virgin and had

no trace of violence on her body. They also excluded suicide, and therefore an accident seemed to have been the only logical con-

clusion.

ernment.

**Dawson Farm** Worker Killed LAMESA - Jose Dominguez

Burciaga, 23, was killed this morning when he fell under a tractor on the Glenn Hanson farm five miles south of here.

Burciaga, a Mexican national employed by Hanson, apparently another which he was trying to start. Steering wheel of the front was 28 degrees.

Home garden fans were anxious apparently rode the second ma-

The front tractor left the dirt done to flowers, shrubs and other their corps of administrators, two ships, clearing the way for ships up to 10,000 tons. Small herthe edge of Hanson's field. Authori- sonable growth in the warmer administer the strip without call- bor and coastal craft can skirt

ties theorized that Burciaga ran days of February. The chill held for some hours is bitterly opposed to the return and Abukir. to stop the machine, and slipped The chill held for some hours is bitterly opposed to the return and Abukir. under a grader blade on the trac- Friday morning. At 8 a.m., the of the Egyptians, claiming they The U. N. clearance operation tor. The tractor stalled with a rear U. S. Experiment Station said that used the strip as a base for guerthe mercury was still hanging rilla raids across the border. wheel on Burciaga's body. Justice of the Peace Jim Ed-wards ruled the death was acci-The U. S. Weather Bureau evi-United Nations use their rail line wards ruled the death was accidental. He said the worker appar- dently believes the current cold from Haifa to move food and other ently suffocated. spell is on its way out. It fore-

Funeral arrangements are pend- cast fair and warmer for today ing at the Higginbotham Funeral and tonight with a low of only Home. Burciaga's family lives in 40 for tonight scheduled.

Some wind, with blowing dust, is anticipated this afternoon.

LAST DAY FOR

WASHINGTON (A)-Once again the Eisenhower administration Saturday is the last day for boys to register for the 1957 has asked Congress to raise postal running of the Big Spring Soap rates to ease a postal operating deficit now running about 650 mil-Box Derby, Loyd Wooten, regis-

trar, reminded today. Boys may sign up between 9 lion dollars a year. Its recommendations yesterday a.m. and 5 p.m. at Tidwell did not go as far as had been ex-Chevrolet Company. Registrapected. Previously, administra-tion officials had indicated they tion in Colorado City will be handled at the Jay Adams

would request a boost from 3 to 5 Chevrolet Company. cents in the price of a letter A parent must accompany each boy to the registration

However, Postmaster General place. ummerfield called for a 4-cent So far, 56 Big Spring, Coahofirst-class rate and increases from ma and Colorado City boys have signed up for the local 6 to 7 cents, for airmail 2 to 3 cents for post cards; 4 to 5 cenis races. for air post cards.

Pavone resigned at the height of the political uproar over the U.N. Troops Enter near Rome on April 11, 1953. The scandal that followed — mostly based on statements by Miss WithdrawalArea

make syrup or sugar.

TEL AVIV, Israel (#) — Israeli which had been used to keep ships forces turned over control of Sharm el Sheikh to the United Eilat, at the head of the gulf. Nations today and began their The Israelis blew up concrete

withdrawal from the last terripillboxes, bunkers, an ammunition tory won in the invasion of Egypt. depot and two six-inch coastal This was announced by an Is- guns. They already had spiked the raeli military spokesman, who guns after the invasion. Earlier, the Israeli forces had said a small contingent of troops would remain for several days to shipped home valuable supplies of tanks, guns, vehicles and other complete removal of equipment equipment. Much of it was capfrom the strategic area guarding tured from the Egyptians by the invading force which knifed across the entrance to the Gulf of Agaba. Finnish troops of the U.N. Emerthe Sinai Peninsula in October and gency Force moved in from the November. southwest Sinai Peninsula for the Three hundred miles north, the

Sweet Tooth

Mary Ann Eddy, 12, applies her taste for sugar to the business end

of a maple tree tap on her father's Western New York farm at South

Wales, N.Y., where the maple syrup season is in full swing. The late winter flow of sap from the sugar maple trees is bolled down to

takeover: sraelis completed withdraw-About 100 men and a girl comprise the Israeli garrison for al from the Gaza Strip and UNEF was in full control. Sharm el Sheikh and nearby Ti-Col. Matityahu Peled, departing

ran Island in the Gulf of Agaba. They were leaving by plane. With no guarantee of how long

the U.N. troops would remain in serve law and order. Most of the Final clearance was delayed by control of Sharm el Sheikh, the inhabitants, including about 200. Egypt until Israeli forces with-Israelis yesterday destroyed Egyptian military installations

**Frost Nips Early Buds** Temperature in Big Spring

ment of Egypt" to manage civil tug Edgar Bonnet and the 1,460dropped below freezing Friday affairs "until further arrange ton Egyptian frigate Abukir. The ments are made." He ordered the Edgar Bonnet was sunk near ismorning for the second successive day. Official low was 29 degrees. On Thursday morning, the low to carry arms.

The Israelis left behind six Arab north of Suez, the southern termunicipal councils set up to con- minus. ly waiting for evidence to show just how much damage the chill had said they had enough experts in take three weeks to remove the ing in Egyptian civilians. Israeli cautiously past the Edgar Bonnet

indoors under a curfew.

Israeli military governor of the Gaza Strip, called on the 300,000

UNEF's tenure in the Gaza Strip sula.

sued a proclamation at Cairo an- on the Gulf of Aqaba today.

supplies to Arab refugee camps in Gaza.

> The opposition to Premier David Ben-Gurion's government continued to whip up sentiment against

the withdrawal. Some 10,000 massed in Tel Aviv for a protest rally organized by the Herut (Freedom) party.

### Sisters Involved

In Identical Wrecks Two sisters were involved in separate accidents at practically

the same time at the same intersection here Thursday. The two-incidents occurred at 18th and Gregg Thursday about 4 p.m., and were under almost the

same circumstances. Linda Heflin, 908 Mountain Park, backed into a car driven by Inez McLemon, 1106 W. 4th. Linda was driving a 1957 Chevrolet. In the second accident, Lois Heflin backed into a vehicle driven

by Carl Foul, 2004 Gregg. Lois was in a 1957 Oldsmobile

small ships did not have to pay tolls, because they are under 300 ago. The Assembly also had before i The Suez Canal Authority offices

blocked in London and Paris.

blocks in the 103-mile channel.

the application of newly independent African country, Ghana, for were closed today and there was U.N. membership. no confirmation of reports that it

would demand payment of all tolls to Egypt—including tolls for pas-sage of British and French ships There was growing concern that the small U.N. force, only about 6,000 men strong, might not be able to provide sufficient security -when the canal is open to noralong the 180-mile armistice de mal shipping. Before the canal marcation line and the 120-mile was closed, the Egyptians claimed Gulf of Agaba coast of Egypt. the right to the tolls, but permit-

ted them to be paid into accounts Hammarskjold is understood to have felt all along the force was not big enough, and there were The semiofficial Middle East The semiofficial Middle East News Agency reported that Egypt Frime Minister H. C. Hansen of finally would give permission to Denmark, on a state visit to In-Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, U. N. salvage chief, to go ahead dia, said the four Scandinavian with removal of the two big blocks in the 103-mile channel for "economic reasons." The Scan-It now is expected the canal dinavian delegates want other nat will be open by the end of the tions to share the extra costs of month to ships up to 10,000 tons keeping their troops in Egypt and might press for help next week. -about 70 per cent of normal traffic including most tankers.

The key Middle East waterway Complicating the security prob was blocked by sunken ships, wrecked bridges and other debris lem, Hammarskjold does not have Israeli permission to station U.N. when British and French invasion troops on Israel's side of the armiresidents in a proclamation to ob- forces attacked Egypt last fall, stice line. Israel feels there is no danger from her side.

Hammarskjold's plans 000 Palestine Arab refugees who drew from the last areas they held creasing the size of the U.N. force hate Israel intensely, remained following their October-November are reported to have run into a attack on Egypt's Sinai Penin- demand from Egyptian President Nasser that any new troops must is as indefinite as at Sharm el The Israelis pulled out of the come from Soviet bloc countries first. Czechoslovakia and Romania have offered some.

Sheikh. Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. Gaza Strip yesterday and were M. Burns, UNEF commander, is-to leave the Sharm el Sheikh area Diplomatic sources say the secnouncing his forces were moving in "with the consent of the govern-clogging the canal are the 841-ton and Gaza next week.

**4 Vehicles, Trailer** population to remain quiet and not mailia, the canal's halfway point. Pile Up On Bridge

The Abukir went down four miles AMARILLO (P-Four vehicles and a house trailer piled up on a bridge across the Canadian River

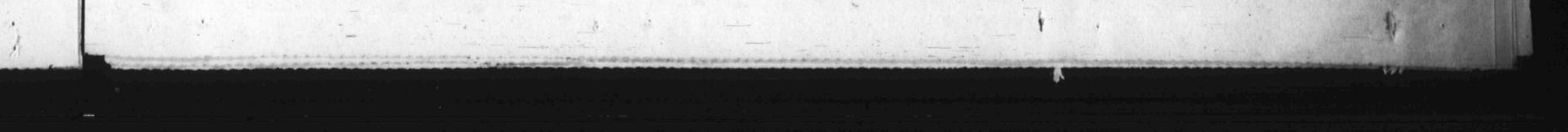
30 miles north of here yesterday, critically injuring three persons. The injured were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dean and their son, Jer-ald, 2, all of Denver, Colo. The wreckage blocked the bridge for more than an hour.



**Relief In Gaza** 

An Israeli policeman, automatic weapon slung at his side, extend his hand in welcome to Lt. Per Bigstid, of Norway, a member of the United Nations police force, as the U.N. forces moved in Israell troops started withdrawal from the disputed strip.





# **Complete Cox-Harmon Parley Revealed From Tape Recorder**

said

end to it.'

Harmon said that every legisla-

tive session "I've been shot up to

mind telling you that, okay

"And you can't walk on

(2)—"Certain guys have mon said in the tape recording to get your amendment passed." In care of "was the rea-soon after admitting Cox to the state another point he said that he would take \$3,500 because "I've legislative money went to any in Augusta, Maine. got some boys that have got to be-

"Every two years we have the in holding out for \$5,000 taken care of in order to get the know of," he said. lative bribe offer made same difficulties, costs a bunch of money, costs a bunch of time, support I need." "You see I have to work on the

complete hotel room con- I can ill afford it and the rest ersation the former representa- of the guys can't either." from two Southeast Texas Harmon asked Cox to withdraw to be taken care of, that's why Harmon in the tape recording as held with Dr. Howard his anti-naturopath bill (HB274) I'm telling you what I did," Cox Harmon, head of Texas Naturo- and help the naturopaths try to paths, was revealed yesterday for amend present statutes to give the first time. them better advantages.

He said he had learned that Cox hell and I've decided to put an Members of the nine-man spewas "a liberal minded fellow." se Investigating Commit-d a tape recording that turned over to House down now let's put the cards on turned over to House down now let's put the cards on the ca cial House Investigating Committee heard a tape recording that Harmon Waggoner Carr, who down, now let's put the cards on ness," Speaker alled in officers. the table now.

Harmon testified earlier that know. "I think it's worth five G's for Harmon said that this session you to do that if you will," Har-Cox, author of a bill to outlaw mon said at first, then lowered his was "the first time in our history Texas naturopaths, did not know and the first time in our experi that a tape recorder was hidden offer to \$3,500. "Well, now you said five G's a beneath a bed when he visited professional lobbyist up here,"

Harmon's hotel room here Feb. 20. while ago," Cox said. "Well, now, let's cut down to 35. Cox resigned from the Legislature after being indicted for agree- It usually does cost five G's. Let's said. "I'll work for you. cut it down," Harmon said. "Give ing to take a \$5,000 bribe. Harmon has been charged with me a break for my outfit to catch said Harmon

"I'll work for you," Cox said again, and added: "When you give offering a \$5,000 bribe on a comup. Cox said, "I like that five betplaint signed by .Cox.

Both are free under \$5,000 bonds. me the money I'm on your side ter. Harmon because I can collect Tuesday." "You want five?" Official transcripts of the tape

Harmon told Cox that two years recording were released yesterday asked again. "Tell you why, because there is ago the association raised \$56,000 the committee recessed,

obably for the weekend. "Now here's the situation," Har- care of if I do this, if you intended "I believe you," Cox said, "you probably for the weekend.

should have gotten done what you wanted done though." The only witness heard yester-

day at the committee session was Dr. Robert Spears of Dallas, who was president of the Texas Natur-

**Funds For Catholic Schools** who

**Test Due On Public Bus** 

was president of the recas Natur-opathic Physicians Assn. during the Legislature two years ago. He testified that the legislative funds totaled "a little less than \$8,000." "None of the public relations or rochial schools is being generated Errors and Appeals had turned menber of the Legislature that I

down Everson's plea that the Ten years have passed since the court ruled 5-4 that public payment violated the principle of Three state senators who had tax receipts may be used for separation of church and state.

not been mentioned previously in transporting parochial as well as Black, for the majority, took the quiet on this. Certain guys have the investigation were named by public school pupils. position the New Jersey law authorizing such payments was ba-Of the nine justices who took legislation for the sically social

being favorable to naturopath leg-islation. All denied any connection with any such legislation this ses-word on the question only four benefit of the pupils and their word on the question, only four families, with benefits to the church only incidental. He argued remain. These four divided 2-2 on They were Sens. Charles Herthe issue. that no person may be denied the ring of Austin, Henry Gonzalez of

Justice Black, now the court's San Antonio, and Floyd Bradshaw senior justice, wrote the majority of his religion. opinion. Chief Justice Vinson and the

Harmon testified before committee last Saturday that he Justices Reed, Douglas and Mur-**Dulles** Leaves in phy concurred. Of these, only ust named off the senators

Douglas still sits on the court. talking with Cox and they had no Vinson and Murphy are dead, and connection with his plans. Reed retired last month.

Ever since the special investience we don't have a trained and gation group was named Feb. 28 Of the four dissenters, Justices rofessional lobbyist up here," they had hinted the tape recording Rutledge and Jackson are dead. "I won't vote against you," Cox would be played in public. Dist. Justices Frankfurter and Burton, Australia. Atty. Les Procter, who obtained the other dissenters, remain

the indictment against Cox, has the court. urged them to use "caution and

of Weatherford.

precaution" for fear they might interpretation of the First Amendment to the Constitution, which damage the state's case. Yesterday Procter said the says: "Congress shall make no charges against Harmon would be law respecting an establishment "just like any other case" of religion, or prohibiting the free handled and would be presented to the new exercise thereof. . grand jury meeting April 1.

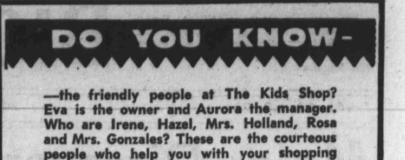
on the complaint of Arch R. Everson of Ewing Township, near Trenton, N.J., against the use of

benefits of such a law by reason

HONOLULU (A) - Secretary of State John Foster Dulles left here by air last night en route to a meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization at Canberra,



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 8, 1957



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problems, Let's get acquainted!

"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED" . . . will be a feature for all of us to get to know more folks . . . to increase our friendships





# **Pretty Lady Cop Describes** Subpoena Serving On Sinatra

LOS ANGELES (A) - A pretty away in another county by Los They visited two night clubs and the school district to assume pres-policewoman says she knocked on Angeles police - brought Sinatra checked numerous parking lots ent bonded indebtedness; adopted Frank Sinatra's front door about to last week's legislative hearings but found neither Sinatra nor his a formula limiting the operation 4 a.m. last Feb. 16 and called here on private detectives and car, Williams said, so proceeded and maintenance school tax rate "Lover scandal magazines. He gave his to his home. "Daddy. "Darling." Boy" and "Frankie" in an effort version of the "wrong door" raid There the informant found a which witnesses said was aimed to arouse the crooner.

Mrs. Glory Dawson testified by Joe DiMaggio at his ex-wife yesterday she was helping two Marilyn Monroe, but took them by fellow Los Angeles policemen mistake into another woman's adding: serve a subpoena on Sinatra. apartment.

When her dulcet entreaties The shapely, 31-year-old police caused no sign of life at Sinatra's woman, a blue-eyed brunette, darkened home near Palm testified she was in Palm Springs to Springs, the plainclothesmen en- on vacation when spotted on the tered with a key they found stick- street by officer Richard F. Wiling in the door. One said he liams shined a flashlight in Frankie's Will

Williams and officer Gerald A. Holland testified they had been and called the names that were shook him awake while on the keys for about three minthe other officer read the subpoe- dispatched from Los Angeles in utes na aloud and the crooner sput- a police car with the subpoena. tered profanity.

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Williams testified she remained Williams said he invited Mrs. testimony was given at de-Dawson to join them so they inside the doorway while the three osition hearings, which, said wouldn't be so conspicuous as men went to Sinatra's room.

Atty. Milton A. Rudin, are intend-Williams related that, after policemen The three were joined in the ed to determine if the crooner has Sinatra had awakened, the croona cause for action and, if so, police car by the "informant," er told him: "If I'd been awake left unidentified by witnesses, on you could have got a bullet in whom he should sue.

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Call AM 4-5528, Mrs. Harold will do the rest

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**Abilene School** 

**Bonds** Approved

day about 5 to 1 votes.

ing debt to the total assessed valuation and set a ceiling of \$1.20 on chain of gold keys in the frontdoor lock, Mrs. Dawson said, each \$100 assessed valuation for future operation and maintenance

"One had a plaque showing (movie academy) Oscar and said Fearless Officer 'To Daddy with love from here

PETALUMA, Calif. (P-Traffic eternity.' One said 'Hurry home, darling.' Another said officer Edward Gilmore retired after 15 years this week. Over the something about 'Lover Boy' on years he had given traffic tickets to the mayor, city judge, all six Mrs. Dawson said she knocked

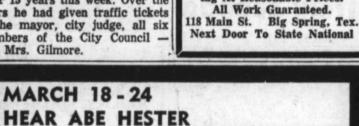
members of the City Council and Mrs. Gilmore.

One authorized \$4,750,000 in bonds. The other three authorized

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**BAPTIST TEMPLE** 



ABILENE (P-Four school bond proposals were approved yester-Installation and Repair, Call 17 Years In The Business

ena-served 100 miles advice of a deputy city attorney.

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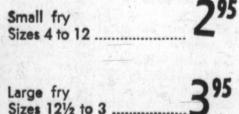
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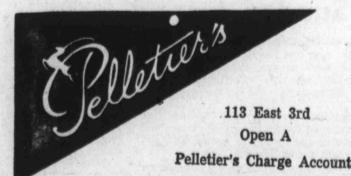
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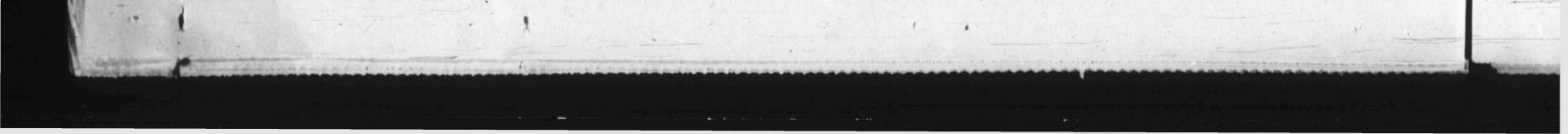
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# JUNIOR HIGH NEWS Spanish Club Gives Program

By ROBI ANN ROBINSON The Spanish Club had a special program Thursday. The "Saints Rock and Roll Combo" played for the club at its regular meeting. Friday was a day of leisure for pupils as teachers attended the district meeting of the TSTA at Lubbock

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Mrs. Forrest Gambill's choir is again attending early morning chorus rehearsals to get ready for the contest which will be held in Odessa on Friday, March 15.

Pat Johnson, Donnie Everett, Gloria Coker, Danny Anderson, Bill Engle, Lana Wren, Carolyn Washington, and Carolyn Sewell all attended a YMCA regional meeting at Abilene last weekend. They stayed in the home of Abilene 'i members and Saturday night they had a big banquet and semi-formal dance. Big Spring won three trophies and five awards. Pat, Lana, Gloria and three other senior high girls won second place in the Volleyball tournament. Bud- this week. They are Patricia Brendy Barnes was elected first vice nan from Abilene and Jerril Dalton president of the West Texas area.

from Corpus Christi. Among our teachers who were In the student council meeting honored for years of teaching were Mrs. Mabel Logan, Miss Ruth Tuesday, Danny Anderson gave Beasley and Mrs. Ola Karsteter, the treasurer's report, showing a all for 10-14 years of service; Mrs. balance of \$875. The committee for Marie Carter and Mrs. Ciara Coffee, 15-19 years of service; Mrs. the Twirp Week rules met and

Mariam Wilcox, 20-24 years of service: Miss Agnes Currie, Miss 1) Girls must have a 10-cent per-Clara Secrest, Miss Letha Amer-son, and Miss Clara Pool, all with 25 or more years of service Miss Pool was recognized by Supt. Floyd Parsons as "the dean of Big Spring Classroom teachers." \* \* \* \*

any of these favors to boys. Our Freshman of the Week spot-3) A girl must call the boys and light lands on Donnie Everette. she must ask for the date. 4) On dates or at the dance the Donnie is much interested in sports and participates in most all of them. As you may remember, Don-nie was one of the boys selected as all-tournament player in the boys selected as all-tournament player in the school or junior college boy, he the missing men were thought to children were taken to the Gilbert recent basketball tournament. Don- and she (the visitors) must show have been on the bridge. nie is a three-year letterman on activity cards.

DONNIE EVERETT

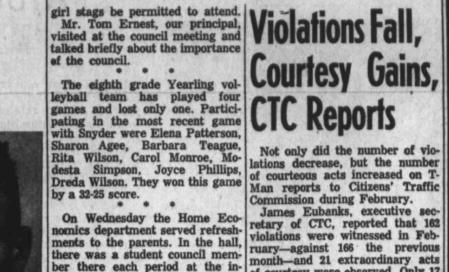
chased from a student council

the basketball team and was an outstanding football player. He now is coming out for track. He 5) Boys going steady must wear The council decided to give \$200 Elna. was elected as the Future Home- to the PS system for extra attachmakers dreamboat recently. Don- ments and improvements. nie is a MYF member at the First 6) Boys having a date that night Methodist Church where he at- must wear a red ribbon pinned to tends. He is a three-year member their shirts. Ribbons may be pur- XII will receive U. S. Vice Presi-

of the Hi-Y Club.

member for 1 cent. Monday during assembly the 7) Girls found asking for a date Nixon will be on his way home safety essay contest winners were without a permit will be fined 5 from his African tour. announced. We are very proud of cents for each offense.

Jane Cowper for winning first 8) A girls without a permit may place and of Isabel Montez for not enter the dance. winning second place. Others rec- 9) Only student council members ognized on stage for outstanding will enforce these rules. essays were Jean Hammond, Mad-



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ruary-against 166 the previous month-and 21 extraordinary acts ber there each period at the in-formation table. They gave parents the information about room num-Lanuary bers, etc. \* \* \*

January. The largest group of violations noted during the month was speed-ers, with 30 violations; there were The ninth grade Kappi Xi Tri-Hi-Y met Monday afternoon. Mrs.

48 in January. Twenty-eight were seen making Eads gave the girls some points and tips on exercise. They prac-ticed sitting down, standing, walkturns without giving proper signals, and 22 ran red lights Six made illegal U-turns, and 14 ran stop ing up stairs, and other various exercises. They also discussed their Ranch Week dance.

signs. The 162 violations were commit-ted by 96 drivers, the report re-vealed.

**Channel Closed** Eleven drivers were lauded for the 21 courteous acts during the month, Eubanks said. Eight of the At Wreck Site 21 were extraordinary use of hand signals when preparing to turn. Under the CTC's T-Man pro-

gram, citizens submit reports to PHILADELPHIA (P)-The Army Corps of Engineers ordered the the CTC office when they observe Delaware River channel to the anyone committing a violation or Philadelphia port closed complete-ly for four hours today to permit diving at the scene of a tanker-freighter collision. extraordinary act of courtesy. Then

SYDNEY, Australia (#) - A de ships. Col. Allen F. Clark Jr. of the Army Engineers said divers would day that most civilians have been investigate an "obstruction" de- evacuated from Christmas Island Islands.

Lost 22 Pounds

With Barcentrate

Nixon To See Pope VATICAN CITY (A)-Pope Pius dent Nixon in a private audience

Mrs. Mary Cooper, 1002-A, South Johnson, Midland, Texas, wrote the following: "When I commenced to take Barcentrate, I weighed 189 pounds. I now weigh 167, a loss of 22 pounds. Barcentrate is also a wonderful tonic. It has relieved me of the stiffness in my joints" a wonderful tonic. It has relieved me of the stiffness in my joints." Just get four ounces of liquid Bar-centrate from any Texas drug-gist. Mix and take according to directions. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat quickly, easily and





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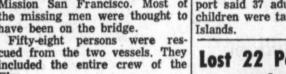
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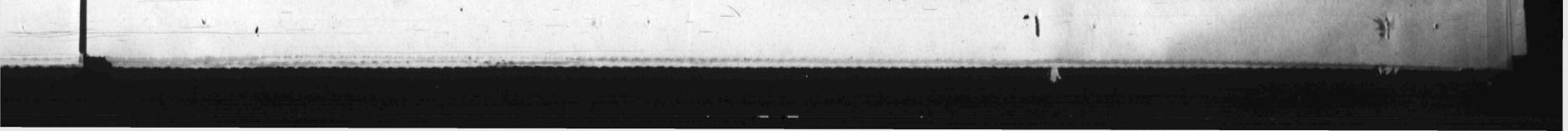
on St. Patrick's Day - March 17.

Clyde Thomas





Boys' short sleeve



#### A Bible Thought For Today And he said unto Jesus, Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom. (St. Luke 23:42)

### Editorial

### Some Cracks In The Dike

Socialized medicine in Britain is facing perhaps its gravest crisis since the British National Health Service was established nine years ago. Some 21,000 general practitioners are threatening to strike unless their demands for a 24 per cent pay raise is granted them by the government.

Their tempers were not eased in the least when Prime Minister Harold Macan announced he was creating a Royal Commission to study their demand for higher pay. They claim that the govern-ment promised at the outset that there would be adjustments in their pay from time to time, in line with the cost of living, but there has been no pay raise for them since 1951, though living costs have advanced

The British g.p. gets about \$6,221 year before taxes, for treating 2,100 N.H.S. patients. Consultants average about \$10,000. (In the U.S. the average g.p. is said to earn about \$15,000 a year and the specialist about \$20.000.) But the British g.p. says 2,100 patients is a heavy load to begin with—naturally, with medical service virtually free, more people

run to the doctor when they feel a pain. A doctor might earn a higher income if he took on more patients, but the g.p.'s say this is next to a physical impossibility. The doctors are not threatening to "strike" against their patients; they intend to go on practicing. The "strike" takes the form of a withdrawal from N.H.S., which provides medical care for about 97 per cent of the population.

The "womb to tomb" social service instituted by the Labor government has already shown some cracks and crevices, in that a small fee is now charged for such things as eyeglasses, false teeth and wigsmore of a token payment than a reality. Perhaps the revolt of the medicos will widen these breaches still further.

#### Fair Treatment Is Enough

The old battle of the railroads vs. the truck lines flares up again at this session of the Texas Legislature, where new bills are pending which would permit increas: ing of load limits on trucks from 29 tons to 36 tons. Hearings by both Senate and House committees are scheduled for next Tuesday.

Actually, this is not a transportation battle alone, because the public has the most vital, interest, particularly in such matters as cost of building and maintain-ing highways and of furthering highway safety. It just happens that it is the rail-road people who keep out an alert eye for changes in the truck laws. and, to put a new aspect on this phase of the situation, it so happens that as of today, the rail-roads of Texas are operating more trucks than any trucking company in Texas. They seem to be satisfied with legislation as it

It would appear that the trucking in-dustry has fared rather well in .Texas legislation over the past decade or so. In 1945, the maximum gross weight was increased from 38,000 to 48,000 pounds, and in 1951, this figure was boosted to 58,400 nds. During the same period height of trucks was increased by six inches,

and length by six feet. A good part of the trucking industry benefited in the fuel tax increase of 1955, when the assessment on gasoline went up one cent a gallon, while that on diesel oil went up only by one-half cent.

It would be acknowledged, of course, that truck lines have their operating problems, the same as any other industry, and fair-minded people would not want to see legislation discriminating against them. But Texas has done and is doing a wonderful job on its highway system (and on secondary roads which trucks are using more and more), and this surely is an added benefit of the truck lines. The preservation of this road system is important to the people of the state. The issue of equitable taxation always

enters into this matter. Truck lines can point to their license fees and fuel excises, special permits, etc. But the fact remains that it is the railroads that are still major contributors all along their lines, to the schools, counties and cities that assess property valuations. This, too is important

to all people of the state. The point is that fairness under the law is what should be the goal, and the trucking industry seems to have been treated fairly. That ought to be enough.



#### **Undergoing Repairs**

### James Marlow Ike Letting Up On His Budget

WASHINGTON (P) - President his aides were under instructions time like this when everybody is

Eisenhower shows signs of weak-ening on his record peacetime budget of \$71,000,000 which has budget of \$71,800,000,000 which has was the best budget the entire and nothing new has been added been attacked inside and outside government, after months of try- since then except the broad criti-Congress.

He talks now of the possibility "As long as the American people these tange under the base of the possibility demand and, in my opinion, de- House Republicans have circuof cutting the budget by going serve the kind of services that lated a petition to cut almost sevslower on some of the programs this budget provides, we have got en billion dollars off the budget.

he proposed. This, is not how he to spend this kind of money." The House Republican Policy Com-talked right after he submitted the But at yesterday's news confer- mittee unanimously called for a budget Jan. 16. But that was be- ence he said he has instructed his aides to "find out whether the fore the bad reaction set in. Businessman and his own Re- budget represents the minimum president John S. Coleman says

ing, could bring out. Then he said: cism of the budget. Since then "As long as the American people these things have happened:

## Around The Rim Minority Also Has Rights

been defined as "rule of the majority." That this majority rule alone does not necessarily insure justice has been pointed out less frequently. Minority rights must be protected, else the freedom enjoyed by the majority is merely the freedom to do as they please and make everyone else do the same.

We have legislative and judicial systems designed to prevent majorities from benefiting at others' expense, but the machin-ery is slow at best, and uncertain.

A case in point may be found to the south and west of my old stomping grounds in McCamey. Over in neighboring Pecos County, there are two towns - Ft. Stockton and Iraan. Ft. Stockton is located toward the western end of the county, Iraan in the east.

A group of Iraan citizens has been seek-ing to get a bill introduced into the Legislature to split Pecos County in two, giving a portion each to Ft. Stockton and Iraan, in order to correct what Iraanians consider an injustice. The Iraan group claims 70 per cent of the county's tax money comes from the huge Yates field near Iraan, but that 85 per cent of the tax money is spent in and around Ft. Stockton. Yet, Ft. Stockton's population is only 79 per cent of the combined total. Oil camps in the area push Iraan's population percentage even higher.

Rep. Louis Anderson of Midland recently refused to introduce the bill, saying, "I just don't think it would be the best thing to do." It is his right, of course,

America's form of democracy has often not to introduce a bill. Others also have the right to refuse. But what such refusal amounts to is to deny the right of Iraan's citizens to be heard, to have their case presented before the Legislature. A legislator has the right to vote against a measure, or abstain, but should not deny a community recourse to legal justice.

Without attempting to judge between the two cities, I am hoping some legislator will come around eventually, so the problem may be aired and not suppress-

You've all heard of Nostradamus, that startling prophet whose predictions have been coming true, one by one, through the centuries. He hasn't missed yet. Well, in February of 1554, Nostradamus wrote these words:

"And man, having conquered the earth, shall rise into the skies, and shall reach the stars."

Already, scientists are planning the actual launching of an artificial satellite into space, with some of the satellites already under manufacture. Now a noted scientific publication has revealed a trip by unmanned rocket has been planned to photograph the other side of the moon - the side men have never seen.

I will add to Nostradamus with a prediction of my own, which I admit is not exactly original: some of the kids now being nurtured on Captain Video will some day walk on the surface of the moon, and perhaps of Mars and Venus.

-BOB SMITH

### Inez Robb

#### Platinum Cheaper, And Look What Happens

I keep anxiously scanning the skies, tea leaves, the newspapers, and Nostradamus for signs and portents about the economic

future. But everything and everybody, including Nostradamus, are playing it close to the vest. There is no real indication whether 'tis best to keep the change in the old teapot, bury it in the backyard or blow it all in one last fling before another financial Gotterdammerung.

Only one thing is certain: The high cost of living keeps inching a little higher month by month. But that is really no cause for worry, since a government official explained in Washington recently that this continuing rise is not caused by inflation but simply because things cost more.

By golly, that's the kind of financial talk I can understand, and I, for one, am grateful for this kind of clear-headed, forthright and fearless public speaking.

as one of the first major effects. Up go vital statistics. It will encourage more young people to

marry, since a ring is easier to come by. This means more new homes, and realtors, appliance dealers and home furnishersto say nothing of the preacher, florist, caterer, tailor and couturier-rejoice. In time, this means more babies, who have already sparked one big boom and

can do it again. And this time doctors, lawyers, merchants, and all kinds of chiefs get their cut and exalt. Pretty soon, primed by platinum, the

gross national economy will be pushing \$600 billion annually. About that time, the price of platinum will jump \$10 an ounce and the bottom will fall out of the market. I don't understand it, do you?

But if platinum is the positive portent, the two-pants suit is an omen of another color. Is its re-emergence on the American scene at this time good or bad? Hall

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### David Lawrence

#### World Moral Force Must Be Continued

former President of the United States, William Howard Taft, Republican, proposed that there be established a league to enforce peace. This was during World War I. Subsequently the League of Nations was created. But it did not "enforce" peace, and World War II followed. Today the United Nations is struggling with the same problem-how to "enforce"

There are three ways of doing it-by military force, by economic force, and by moral force.

A Soviet veto can prevent military force from being ordered by the United Nations Security Council. The U.N. Assembly itself cannot order any military measures to be used to "enforce" peace. Only the major powers acting collectively can take effec-tive military action, and they can do so on their own, with perhaps a resolution of recommendation from the U.N. Assembly to give it moral backing.

Economic force can be exerted by the U. N. only through the Security Council, and the Soviets have a veto on this, too. Individual nations, however, can join together and impose "sanctions" or punitive measures of an economic nature, but the U.N. Assembly cannot order these steps. Moral force is the only force which needs no previous approval by the Security Council and which can be utilized by the U.N. Assembly or by the individual member nations in the Assembly acting collectively or in groups and blocs.

It is moral force which is winning batties in the world today. It is moral force which is "enforcing" peace in the Middle East, though back of it may be the awareness that military force and war could be the consequence of a failure of moral force to be successful.

Criticism of the failure of the U. N. to exert moral force in the past is necessary and desirable. To attempt, for instance, to squelch expressions by Senator Knowland, Republican, or Senator Humphrey, Demo-

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WASHINGTON-Once upon a time a crat, who are members of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations-but who also have a right to speak in their capacity as individual senators on matters of foreign policy-is to discourage the process of constructive criticism which helps so much to build the moral force of the United Nations itself.

Certainly in the United States, where the Congress is a coordinate branch of the government, it is most helpful to send delegations to the U. N. which comprise members of both houses. If these senators or representatives were to be gagged or to be made to feel that, by becoming a part of the U.S. delegation to the U.N., they must refrain from expressing outside the U. N. sessions their own opinions, it will be difficult in the future to get members of Congress to serve on the U.S. delegation.

Moral force is dependent on public opinion not only in this country but throughout the world. Moral force means free debate of all the issues.

Moral force at the moment makes it incumbent on Egypt to determine whether her government will find any more pretexts to hold up work on the reopening of the Suez Canal and thus risk the condemnation of the United States and the other countries which have just striven so earnestly to persuade British, French and Israeli troops to withdraw from the areas they invaded last October.

The American government is placing its reliance on both Egypt and Israel to keep the peace in the Middle East. But this does not mean that the settlement which President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles successfully persuaded Israel to accept can be regarded now as the final chapter in the controversy. In a sense, the work of "enforcing" peace in the Middle East has only begun. There are economic aids which can help to stabliize all the countries of the Middle East that need help, and there are disputed legal points, like the right of navigation in the Gulf of Aqaba, which, as Mr. Dulles suggests, may have to be left to the World Court at the Hague to decide.

In the meantime, however, the American position is that there must be uninterrupted access to the ships of all nations not only in the Gulf of Agaba but in the Suez Canal till any legal points are finally resolved by a court of justice-unless, of course, direct negotiation can do the job more quickly.

Moral force calls for the orderly waythe civilized way. It is the willingness of the President and the Secretary of State here to bear tolerantly the brickbats that came to them from the British and French press last autumn, and yet fearlessly champion moral force, which stands out as a great step forward in the world today. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

### Hound Dogs

TULSA, Okla. (P) - A rock 'n roll fan must have placed the following ad in the newspaper published by Douglas Aircraft Co. here:

"Giveaway - Genuine Elvis Presley pups. They ain't nothin' but hound dawgs.

publicans-even more than the in services and programs that the cuts are a must. And Republican Democrats-have demanded cuts. United States requires." And he At his Jan. 23 news conference added: after the budget unveiling Eisen- ". . . Some of these services haps a three-billion cut, says this hower said there were places and programs, I think, can be budget is "to bearable" on the peo-

where cuts might be made-he slowed up. We don't have to pur- ple. didn't say where-and he added sue them in the same speed at a

## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (A) - Curbstone saw a day when Americans might comments of a Pavement Plato: work only four days a week. There was a time when the When this day arrives and the American dream called for a nation's long-range, high - speed bathroom in every home, an elec- highway network is completed, tric light in every room, a car in other crystal ball gazers foresee every garage and a chicken in the rise of the two-home familywhich will shuttle between its every pot. This was the goal of prosperity, dwelling in the city and its week-and the hope was that it all could end refuge in the country. be won by working a 5-day, 40- One price of the existing prosperity may be reflected in the hour week. How old-fashioned that dream fact that one out of every two seems now! The present dream hospital beds in the country is oc-

is one of multiple plenty. A fam- cupied by a mental platient, and ily is falling behind the Joneses if one out of every 12 children born it doesn't have at least two of ev- today will suffer a mental ailerything - and maybe three. ment. The goal now is two telephones The sale of aspirin has risen

and two television sets in every steadily with the rise in living home, a bathroom for every bed- standards, and some way has fig- Ky., he served 19 months in Euroom, a radio and at least two ured out that for every \$40 earned floor lamps for every room, and in the United States somebody at least two cars for every gar- gets a headache.

age. All this is supposed to be The price of prosperity-worryachieved now on a 5-day, 35-hour is also shown by the widespread increase of the number of people week.

The kitchen that once contained who are unable to slumber witha single gas stove and an icebox out taking a sleep capsule, and now overflows with an electric who can't face the duties of the stove, an electric oven, a broiler day unless they gulp "happy and Charles, 13, both in high and a refrigerator as big as a pills" as if they were peanuts. and Charles, 13, both in high closet — the deep freeze is so big Half the people in America who R H 2 it has to be put in the basement. are sick now are sick because

they haven't been able to find con-Where will it all end? Why, we aren't even half-way tentment while surrounded by to happiness yet! In the last can- more creature comforts than any be tried for saying out loud what paign Vice President Nixon fore- other people in history.

#### MR. BREGER

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"Had a most ridiculous, silly dream - that you actually socked me in the eye . . . !"

U. S. Chamber of Commerce House Leader Martin of Massachusetts, thinking in terms of per-

In addition, members of Congress have reported enormous mail on the budget subject, much of it, in some cases most of it, unfavorable. But the mail, and polls among businessmen, show not everyone is critical.

Missile Expert Facing Trial Is **Brilliant Man** 

HUNTSVILLE, Ala, UP - Tall. erect Col. John Nickerson, whose court-martial within the next few weeks may become one of America's most famous trials, is described by his associates as one of the most brilliant men in the missiles field.

Nickerson is a much-decorated career soldier of 41, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and a full colonel since Dec. 10, 1954, when he was still in his late 30s. He looks every inch the profesink pots for the squid, is certain to do sional soldier. A native of Paris, rope during World War II in the

artillery. Moved here in January of last year, the Nickersons live in a big eight-room house, built in 1817. with their four children.

Mrs. Nickerson is the former Carolyn Strauss of Winston-Salem. N.C. The children are Jean, 14, R. H.,

Mrs. Nickerson is a highly vocal supporter of her husband. She believes her husband will

many of his associates feel and believe concerning the whole missiles program.

Nickerson's court-martial probably will begin early in April. Nickerson is charged with releasing secret information to unauthorized persons, with failure to safeguard secret defense information, and with other acts prejudicial to good order and discipline in the armed services.

Robert K. Bell, Nickerson's attorney, called the charges against the young colonel "absolutely ridiculous and absurd."

Nickerson has been restricted to the post since charges were filed against him two months ago. Mrs. Nickerson is convinced her

husband "has done nothing to violate security.' "Why, he has been dealing with

security matters nearly all his life," she says. Bell adds that "when the facts

will appear in an entirely different light. Specifications filed by the 3rd Army name two others in connec-

tion with the charges against Nickerson. They are Walter Wiesinan, a civilian employe, and Lt. Col. Lee B. James.

hy Nickerson to transmit various missile documents. No charges have been filed against them.

Still and all, the search for portents has not been entirely fruitless in the past week. The question is, how to interpret them? But one item is all to the good, and I shall begin with it. The glad tidings is this: The cost of platinum has just dropped \$6 per ounce.

So far this deflationary movement in platinum is not reflected in the supermarket. But these things take time, and by the middle of the next week this \$6 drop in the platinum price should begin to show up in the potato bin and the pickle shelf.

This new platinum price cut could be the vital spark that would ignite a whole new cyclical boom in the nation's economy. Down comes the price of wedding rings,

page ads in New York newspapers recently have announced the revival of the suit with two pairs of trousers, a costume largely in oblivion during the past prosperous decade. Is its resurrection a subtle forecast of

hard times ahead? Is is a harbinger of lean years to come? Or it is merely another logical step in these still inflationary times? Is the extra pair of pants merely comparable to a 50 per cent stock dividend in a bull market? Or is it a bare prophet?

These are the signs and portents: Platinum and pants. What does the dream book say? Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

# J. A. Livingston

### Economic Man Has Own Peculiar Answers

NEW YORK-In the higher echelons of metic. That's too direct, too simple. Ecoeconomic thought, two plus two never equals four, a straight line isn't the shortest distance between two points, and the whole is not necessarily equal to the sum of its parts. Economics is the zany science, and nature, which performs such wonders as protective coloration for grouse, a folding head for the turtle, and

something about it. In the years to come, Economic Man, instead of having a backbone, will have a protruding down-covered spinal column. He'll carry his own couch around with him, so that anywhere, at any disturbed moment, he'll be able to unburden his inner schisms to an on-the-spot psychiatrist

Such psychiatric assistance is indisputably necessary in a world in which man, given a silver lining, finds the cloud. Consider the estimate just made by Girard L. Spencer of the demand for long-term money in 1957. He figures demand will be less intense by 20 per cent. On its face, that's bullish for Wall Street. Bond and stock prices ought to levitate. But do they? No. And not because Spencer's not an authority.

He is a partner in the highly respected New York Stock Exchange firm of Salomon Bros. & Hutzler. It specializes in institutional securities, such as government issues, finance paper, high-grade bonds of all types. It can't afford to be wrong on money trends. If it is, its capital account makes like an accordion closing on itself. So Salomon Bros. tries to "know" whether interest rates will go up or down. Therefore, Spencer makes a yearly study on where the longterm money's going and where it's coming from. As he sees it, the supply of money this year will be just about as big as it has ever been, \$22.1 billion

Against that, Spencer estimates these demands:

1. Net mortgage financing of \$11.9 billion. 2. Net state and municipal requirements

3. Net corporate and foreign financing of \$7.9 billion.

That totes to \$23,200,000,000. So, there's a deficiency in supply of \$1.1 billion.

But does that mean money's going to be tight? Does that mean corporation treasurers will be running around from insurance companies to banks and banks to insurance companies with high interest rates in hand? To the logical mind, it does. But Economic Man is not one to be beguiled by two-plus-two-equals-four arith-

nomic Man believes in comparative analysis. And by comparative analysis, money's not going to be tight.

Money was tight in 1956 when demand for long-term funds was \$26.3 billion. Then there was a deficiency of about \$3.5 billion in supply. In 1957, demand's only \$22.1 billion. What's a \$1.1 billion deficiency on \$23 billion to Economic Man? Why, supply and demand are almost in balance! So, suggests Spencer, interest rates ought to be comparatively stable. In 1956, money flowed like honey at an outdoor Eskimo picnic. In 1957, it ought merely to flow like honey-not too slow, not too fast. Does that cheer Economic Man? Hardly.

What's good for the money market isn't necessarily good for General Motors. Easier money implies economic slack. Auto sales won't be so furious. Steel operations may slump. Building may slow down.

Sure, Economic Man has said all along that we need to stretch out prosperity, do a little less all at once. But a little less industrial tension means lower profits for corporations. Lower profits mean lower prices in Wall Street; lower stock prices mean. . . Don't say it, please! Dr. Menninger, where's my couch?

How To Spell

NEW DELHI (P) - It's "Dilli," not "Del-

Officials of the Indian capital's Municipal Administration have ruled that the twin cities of Delhi and New Delhi should be spelled in the Hindi and Urdu languages. as "Dilli" and "New Dilli." The officials say these spellings are closer to the correct pronunciation.

However, the English spelling will remain unchanged, the officials say, because the form of "Delhi" has "already gained international currency."

**Popular Place** 

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP, N. J. (P)-Mr. and Mrs. William Liebeck were rudely awakened recently when a car shot off the road, ripped up their front steps and damaged part of their porch.

The couple was shocked but hardly surprised. It was the 16th time since Sept. 1, 1953, that a car had gone out of control and landed on the Liebeck property.

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They were named as being used



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FREDDY FIELDER, BACKED UP BY TEACHERS, ADMINISTRATORS Staff of 283 persons keeps schools going, teaches 5,400 Big Spring youngsters.

#### AT CITY'S SCHOOLS HAMILTON'S It Takes 283 To PAINT & BODY SHOP **Oversee Program** 104 West Hi-way 80-AM 3-2836

Freddy Fielder, as a first grad- todial work on the 10 er, is a pretty important fellow. school building high sch is He and 5,442 other boys and girls and a junior high, not to mention in the Big Spring schools require the full time services of no less the auxiliary plants ich as stathan 283 people. Of this number, dia. shops, storage barr, etc. 237 will have something to do with In addition, another seven are Fail (Men of Destiny) party 78 policy to any nation that asks. He

his and his colleagues' instruc- engaged in pure maintenance to see seats in the 147-member House. that the plants are kept in good Fine Gael (United Ireland), the already.

Twenty-one of the individuals working order. Five are needed in in instructional service will be in special or supervisory capacities; ed to assess and collect taxes. The Labor party won 12, independents 9, Sinn Fein 4, Clann Eisenhower will continue to pre-

**De Valera New** Ike Aide To Explain Mid-East Program WASHINGTON (P)-Ambassador

DUBLIN, Ireland (P-Eamon de James P. Richards said today he Valera, with a working majority of 17 to 20 votes in the Irish Dail may visit 18 or more countries in (Parliament), is looking forward a two-month trip to explain Presinentary to a stable government. dent Eisenhower's new program The Dail will formally elect him for blocking Communist expansion

prime minister of the Irish Repubin the Middle East. lic for the third time March 20. The final count in Tuesday's Richards said his mission would elections gave De Valera's Fianna be to explain the new Middle East said "plenty of them" have asked

Irish Leader

Scotland and Wales.

### **Faces Closure** ALCORN, Miss. (P) - Alcorn A&M College for Negroes may close this weekend because of a

**Negro College** 

deadlock between state authorities and leaders of a student boycott. Student leaders said no one will return to class in the all-Negro state-supported school until. Prof. Clennon King resigns or is fired. They accuse the history professor of getting the school into a "controversial situation" by writing a series of newspaper articles critical of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and integration leaders.

King's newspaper articles, published in the Jackson (Miss.) State Times, were critical of the NAACP and Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) and criticized Negroes for "acting like white peo-

"It's a shame the students are so undemocratic that they would rather leave their school than be under a professor who expressed his freedom of speech," King told reporters. "That would indicate something is wrong with the school."

"We are just as prejudiced as anyone else," he said. "Some cataclysmic events might bring home to our people that the NAACP is not above criticism."



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America and in Big Spring, Fred-

**Hearing Conducted On Red Infiltration** Of Negro Group BATON ROUGE, La. (R-Segregation leaders, warned of Communist concentration on Negroes, sought more information today in shapes up under a business managa legislative probe designed to er. He has 22 men engaged in cusshow that Red pressure is backing

ntegration efforts in the South. A former top Red testified yesterday that Communists were snatching at leadership of the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People, after abandoning a Dixie drive behind Communis fronts. Joseph Z. Kornfedder, Detroit, a

tailor who helped form the U.S.

Communist party in 1919, told the

Joint Legislative Committee on Segregation that "the NAACP has

cooled off on sponsoring front

The Communists are now trying to

The star witness for the segre-

gationists at the first open session

said, "The high point of Commu-

nist infiltration, theological and

organizational, came in the early

days of World War II. They infil

trated Negro groups and Negro colleges - all colleges. And the

intellectuals were bigger suckers for Communist propaganda than

He said he quit the party in 1934. after disagreeing with a change in

"The whole force of the Com-

munist party is concentrated on the NAACP" in this country,

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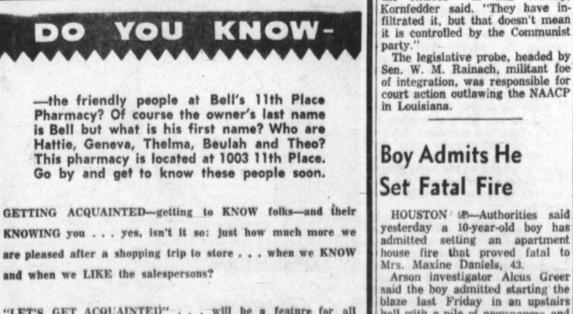
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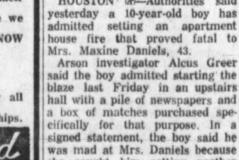
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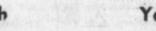
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#### 6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 8, 1957

# Education Is Outlined, First Grade To Budget

Approximately 50 business and professional men went to "School" Thursday evening to learn more about the program of Big Spring schools. Herest adjust is chool principal; Roy D. Worley, high school principal; and Mar-vin Baker, assistant to the presi-dent of Howard County Junior Col-

It was a reciprocal arrangement on the Business - Education Day held last autumn. This time teach-ers and administrators had the business people as their most at the administrators and supervisors appraised the pro-the super business people as their guests at gram as average to good in most all levels. The curriculum can be respects but pointed out that there is an athletic program for all levels. The curriculum can be enlarged and many problems solv-ria.

Mrs. Ruth Rutherford presided mand for improvement in a mod- provided. as chairman of the arrangements ern educational system. and Supt. Floyd Parsons served of the panel talks: as moderator for a panel which included himself as well as Sam Anderson, director of elementary

2,419 Visit

**City Schools** 

During 'Week'

ROY D. WORLEY - The sen-Here are some of the highlights lor high is the "finishing school" of a school system. About 700 are en-- Schools of rolled in te BSHS and meet in SAM ANDERSON a democracy willingly bear an ex- 127 classes daily. A pupil could,

tra burden in respecting the right by maximum application, earn 23 of individuals as paramount be- of the 64 offered credits, but most cause schools take equal care of graduate with 16 credits. Ten of the dullards as well as the the classrooms are devoted to spe-brilliant. There is always a cul- cial equipment and materials such tural lag in schools because schools must await a public demand which also includes public financial sup-port for improvements. The ele-mentary schools have 3,513 mem-teachers in schools ranging from 144 at South Ward to 749 at Wash-high school has a testing program

During Texas Public School week, which ended here Thursday, a total of 2,419 Big Springers took occasion to visit in their schools. Nearly half the number were patrons at Washington Place, the largest of the city's elementary schools. The next greatest number was at high school where 268 visited. Junior high had 78 visitors.

The breakdown of visits showed 80 at Airport, said Sam Anderson director of elementary education, 188 at College Heights, 170 at East Ward, 45 at Kate Morrison, 100 at North Ward, 165 at Park Hill, 85 at South Ward, 1,075 at Washington Place, 130 at West Ward and 35 at Lakeview, a total of 2,073 in the elementary level.

The week's observance was cut a day short by reason of the West Texas district meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association in Lubbock on Friday. All teach ers and administrators attended this meeting.

Floyd Parsons, superintendent expressed appreciation to all who took time to visit the schools and urged them to not confine their contacts to once a year. Patrons are welcome to visit at any time. he said

ington Place. When the district is able financially, it would be help-ful to have all schools with full-time principals. More school nurses and itinerant music teachers a high school level is a continuou are needed; counseling is being process. Pupils are classified as spread too thin; more facilities to advanced, average and retard are needed for the orthopedically ed aptitudes and frequently are handicapped. The entire program grouped for instructional purposes of instruction must be upgraded because today's youngsters are the attained the highest accreditation possible. It has 23 full time inbrightest in history. TOM ERNEST —The junior high program here is one that will hold its own in the state and nation, yet it needs enlargement. There are 1,200 enrolled in junior high. Those up as freshmen in the senior colin the seventh and eighth grades leges; in no case do they fare

take basic subjects, and those in any worse. On the whole field of the last in and using a new revolu-the ninth (freshmen) have latitude dents have done much better. HCJC into world history, a new revolu-in electives and exploratory subtake basic subjects, and those in any worse. On the whole HCJC stufor those plannng to complete a de- in Russia.

gree in the liberal arts field; 2) HOSPITAL NOTES those preparing for a profession such as law, medicine, engineering, etc; 3) those wanting voca-tional training; and 4) adults want-**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** ing vocational improvement, gen-

Admissions-Mrs. Ruby Curry, 910 Runnels; Mrs. Ola Mae Kareral education or hobby courses. HCJC gets \$30,000 from student tuisteter, 1607 Runnels; Elvira Padiltion, \$76,000 from the state, and lo, 807 W. 3rd; Mrs. Mildred Whir-\$138,000 from local taxes.

ley, 1610 W. 2nd. Dismissals—Rudolph Rodriguez, schools have an annual income of 300 N. Gregg; Mrs. Betty Cox, 1600 E. 16th; Mrs. Inez Miller, \$1,400,000, of which \$34,000 or 2 Kremlin. 620 State; Tom Traylor, 711 NW



Forty years after the start of the lutions of 1917 and takes a close revolt that overthrew Czar Nicho- look at the "new Soviet man," pointing out his similarity to the ancient Russian who was worried about misery in foreign lands but impervious to blacker misery in

**Their First Snow** 

Three transplanted Texans got their first glimpse of snow in Nash-ville, Tenn., when a sudden and unexpected March snowstorm hit. Middle Tennessee. Mindy, 3, Cindy, 6, and Buddy, 4, left to right,

Unlike the bloody uprising March his own backyard-up to a point. 12, 1917, against the czars and the subsequent Bolshevik seizure of

power through terror, the current Eden Suffers New revolution is not one of violence but of social ferment. **Attack Of Fever** 

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (P)-

Sir Anthony Eden has suffered

of Islands northwest of Auckland.

In its bid for world domination, Communist Russia has had to industrialize. To industrialize, it has

had to educate. Keeping an educat-FLOYD PARSONS - Big Spring ed population in line becomes in- another attack of high fever, de creasingly more difficult for the laying his planned visit to the Bay

**Drillstem Test Planned Today On Wildcat In Borden County** 

Continental's No. 1 F. D. Jones, for the past three days with a from north and 660 feet from west fishing job, penetrated today to lines, 15-C39, PSL Survey, and about two miles west of Welch. It is a 13,000-foot test. Location is 2,118 feet Drilling depth is 5,000 feet.

feet to test the Pennsylvanian, but today it prepared to take drill-stem test from 8,255-76 feet. Op-erator tried a test Thursday but had tool trouble and had to re-treat and try again. foot test. Location is 2,118 feet from south and 660 feet from east Tidewater No. 2-A Stokes, in the

treat and try again. New field locations were report

cat 19 miles southeast of Lamesa, deepened to 6,884 feet in lime and shale. The venture is C NE SW, 5-33-4n, T&P Survey. Tidewater No. 2 Ed Gaines is a new Welch field location 990 feet ed also today in Dawson, Glass-cock, and Mitchell counties.

Borden

**BSCT**, Pastors Shell No. 1-A Miller deepened to 4,424 feet in lime and shale. Location of the wildcat is 646 feet from south and 1,972 feet from **Plan To Stage** east lines, 275-97, H&TC Survey. Continental No. 1 Jones prepared to run a drillstem test from 8,255-76 feet today. Operator start-

east of Gail, C SW SW, 154-25, H&TC Survey.

Continental prepared to poten-tial the No. 1-40 Good, in the Ar-Spring Pastors Association in the thur field. Operator treated with staging of an Easter pageant in 500 gallons of mud acid and 15,000 the City Park Amphitheatre this gallons fracture fluid. Perfora-tions in the Spraberry are between year.

7,451-92 feet. The venture is C NW SE, 40-33-4n, T&P Survey, sev- in place of the traditional Easter en and a half miles northwest of sunrise service which ministers Vealmoor. sponsor each year.

Continental No. 1-25 Good pro-jected to 3,145 feet in anhydrite and The theatre group voted to al-locate \$200 of its funds to producgyp. It is 1,980 feet from south tion of the pageant. The organizaand 597 feet from east lines, 25tion will depend on various church

33-4n, T&P Survey, in the Arthur pool. Continental No. 2-40 Good drilled to 1,320 feet in redbeds. Loca-tion is C SE SE, 40-33-4n, T&P Sur-

vey. Dawson

Seaboard No. 1 Jack Broyles Bible scenes to be portrayed is in the East Mungerville field, pro being prepared by Rev. W. D. jected to 8,484 feet in shale. Drill-Boyd, St. Mary's Episcopal rector, and Mrs. Jessie G. Thomas, author T&P Survey. It is four miles west site is 330 feet from south and east lines, Labor 20, League 3, Taylor of several books for children.

CSL Survey. Skelly No. 1 Freeman, tied up chosen after the civic theatre group studies the script, probably in a

week or 10 days, said Dewey Ma-**District TSTA** gee, one of the organization's leaders. Efforts to assemble the elaborate costumes already have been Officers Named

started, and the players hope to be able to start work on the pro-LAMESA - G. L. Trice, prinduction soon, since only about six cipal of Lamesa Junior High School, is the new treasurer of Disweeks remain before Easter (April 21). trict No. 4, Texas State Teachers

990 feet from east lines, 57-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey, 22 miles northeast of Big Spring. Robertson No. 7 W. N. and L. R. Read, in the Howard-Glasscock Spring Civic Theatre last night field, pumped 20.32 barrels of 36-

feet.

Howard

degree oil in 24 hours. It is locat-ed 990 feet from north and west lines, 142-29, W&NW Survey, a mile and a half south of Chalk. Total depth is 2,420 feet, with five

Rodman-Noel No. 1 L. C. Clark

is in the Spraberry Trend Area 10

miles southwest of Garden City. Plotted location is 1,320 feet from

south and west lines, 7-35-5s, T&P Survey. Contract depth is 7,700

Jones No. 1 Pauline drilled to

3.779 feet in lime today. The wild-

cat is. 1,263 feet from south and

and a half-inch casing set at 2,200 feet. Commercial production is reached at 2,200 feet.

Mitchell

Donnell No. 5 Bird is in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field about 12 miles north of Colorado City. Drillgroups to assist in securing aping site is 1,650 feet from north propriate costumes for some 30 and east lines, 195-3, H&GN Suractors who will be involved in the vey. It will project to 1,800 feet. Anderson-Prichard No. 7-G Mor-

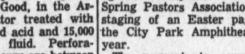
Tentative plans call for the rison is located in the Westbrook pageant to start prior to dawn, with field, 1,830 feet from north and the climax coming in the resur-330 feet from east lines, 31-28-1n, rection scene just at sunrise. T&P Survey, six miles northwest Continuity for the six or seven of Westbrook

Anderson-Prichard No. 6-C Morrison is 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines, 44-28-1n, of Westbrook and will project to Director for the pageant will be 3,200 feet.

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The pageant, to consume approximately an hour, will be staged



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ed a drillstem from 8,253-65 feet Thursday but developed tool trou-ble. The venture is 12 miles south-east of Gail. C. SW. SW. Board of governors of the Big

Henry at Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital in Philadelphia, where he is recuperating. The operation disclosed a bone spur—resembling a small tooth—had ripped the boy's heart in five places, permitting blood to leak out into the chest cavity. Wounds were sutured to revent recurrence of damage. Douglas was admitted to the hos-ital February 13 and will soon be able to return to his home.

At Hodeidah, Yemen's main seaport, cargo handling is primitive, Goods first are transferred from large dhows to smaller boats, which are beached in shallow water. Porters then wade through

Yemen's highlands have an al most perfect climate, the heat of the tropical sun mitigated by the altitude and summer rains. In the distant future, a Yemen opened up

to tourists might well become the Switzerland of Arabia.

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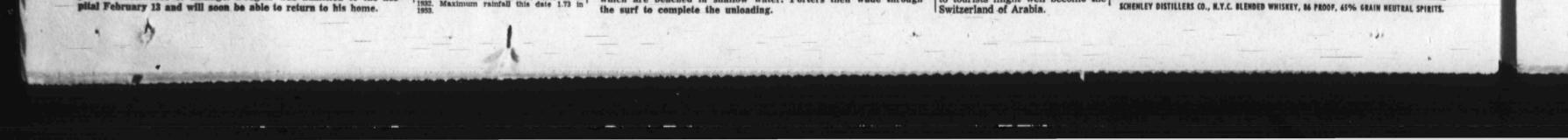
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# **Buna Choice** Over Tribe

by its great Pat Stanley, is a heavy favorite to whip Seminole in the Class AA playoff Saturday night. McGregor earned a shot at White Oak but the burly Roughnecks appeared too strong.

642 Entered

In ABC Meet

next Friday evening.

Here were yesterday's scores: Buna 64, Clear Creek of Webster rington are the Olympic competi- at 2 p.m. Monday. In other first eight conference starts. HCJC L. Glore J. Wardell

Entry list for the 12th annual American Business Club Relays now includes 642 names and h as not yet been completed. In the university division alone, 84 athletes representing the four schools-USC, Oklahoma A & M.

schools—USC, Oklahoma A & M, Coach M. N. (Cotton) Robinson's team that's one of five combina-Houston and SMU — have been bustling Runa bunch and Stapley Olympics mark of 40.9 Houston and SMU - have been hustling Buna bunch and Stanley Olympics mark of 40.9.

The Southern California team is due to arrive at the Midland Air

minutes left, almost pulled its game out of the cinders but the events as Oklahoma A&M seeks schools. He's running the 220, 440,

880 and low hurdles and on both and Bobby Bingham led Seminole with 12. Benny Carver, All-State, the sprint and mile relay teams. hit two free throws, Robicheaux He should crack the 440-yard rec-

ord of 48.0, of which he is copopped a set shot and Carver dropped in another set to bring Don Stewart of Southern Meththe score to 45-47 with a minute odist, who has leaped 6 feet 10 left. Other chances in the fading irches, is after the high jump rec-ord of 6 feet 7% inches. Joe Vilseconds went astray and Seminole

Mike Cobb, a no-hit pitcher and an All-State selection in football,

sparked the White Oak team with is expected to lower the mile relay record of 3:16.5. bounds. The East Texans rattled There are 14 schools in the college division where East Texas

pionship since Abilene Christian

880-yard race here.
His opponents will be Dwayne
McQueen and Doyle Henry, both of Texas Tech.
McQueen, who hails from Sweetwater, has run the half mile in 1:59. Henry has broken the tape in that race in less than two minutes, according to his coach, Delward race in 26 for McGregor and
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Laredo Track Meet Enrolls Hawks Draw San Angelo 1,065 Boys As Foe In Region Meet

By ED OVERHOLSER AUSTIN (#) — Conference B finalists and third place winners in Conference AA and A will be determined today in the 37th annual State Basketball Tournament. Meadow, with its tall and short sharpshooting Bell brothers, locks with Everman in the first Class B semifinal game and Kyle, pre-favorites, tangle with Big Sandy of Dollardsville in the other. Mighty Buna, with a record-shattering performance last night by its great Pat Stanley, is a heavy favorite to whip Seminole in the

boast a quarter of Orympic per formers. Abilene Christian's Bobby Mor-row, Texas' Eddie Southern, Okla-row, Texas' Eddie Southern, Okla-row homa A&M's J. W. Mashburn and University of Houston's Jack Par- The game opens the tournament The Rams were undefeated in s. homa A&M's J. W. Mashburn and

San Angelo beat HC in Angelo 94-75, and in Big Spring, 75-68. The going was extremely close until

ConferenceAA;McGregor60,<br/>nation's first major outdoor track<br/>and field meet of the year.<br/>Morrow, sprint champion of the<br/>Igames: Meadow 77, Bruni 56; Ev-<br/>erman 48, Van Horn 44; Kyle 48,<br/>Burkett 44; and Big Sandy of Dol-<br/>lardsville 44, East Mountain of Gil-<br/>mer 47.nation's first major outdoor track<br/>and field meet of the year.<br/>Morrow, sprint champion of the<br/>Olympic 400-meter hur-<br/>for America at Melbourne, are<br/>figured to lead the record smash-<br/>ing. Parrington, who ran the<br/>pare 47.round games, Weatherford tries<br/>Clarendon at 4 p.m.; Arlington<br/>State goes against Frank Phillips<br/>The and Schreiner Institute<br/>tangles with Amarillo at 9 p.m.<br/>San Angelo, which has beaten the<br/>Hawks twice this season, carry a<br/>gainst HCJC. The Rams are unde-<br/>feated in junior college competi-<br/>ton, having lost only to the Tex-<br/>as Tech freshmen and the Univer-<br/>it was the 65th straight win forLotor<br/>tag 22 27 27 2 25 128<br/>the dest 20 06 26 11<br/>C. Clore 12 26 06 27 61 14 9 6 27 22 0 13<br/>Schreiner, first-round opponent<br/>tag 2 0 1 0 2 0 0.0<br/>E. Mayes 1 0 0 0 0 0 0.0<br/>C. Young 2 0 1 0 2 0 0.0<br/>E. Clore 12 27 01 14 9 14 9 6 27 20 13<br/>Schreiner, first-round opponent<br/>M. McCulth 10 5 7 4 6 14 15<br/>R. Richards 5 2 0 0 2 4 1.0<br/>C. Young 2 0 1 0 2 0 0.0<br/>E. Clore 12 27 01 28 11 8 05 0.0<br/>C. Young 2 0 1 0 2 0 0.0<br/>E. Coach Harold Davis of HCJC isIt was the 65th straight win for<br/>Coach M N Control Davis of the Houston 440-yard relay<br/>team that's one of five complice.Notor and field meet of the year.<br/>Schreiner Institute<br/>tag 20 0 0 0 0 0.0<br/>C. Young 2 0 1 0 2 0 0.0<br/>E. Solution 26 0 0 0 0.0<br/>C. Young 2 0 1 0 2 0 0.0<br/>E. Solution 26 0 0 0 0 0.0<br/>C. Young 20 1 0 2 0 0.0<br/>E. Solution, having lost only to the Tex-<br/>as Tech freshmen and the Univer-<br/>sity of Texas freshmen.Notor Cou

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#### INTERNATIONAL BOXING CLUB IS RULED A MONOPOLY BY JUDGE

NEW YORK (P) - Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan ruled today the International Boxing Club of New York Inc., is a monopoly to restrain trade.

He found the club, its officers and affiliates guilty of monopoly to restrain interstate trade and foreign commerce in promoting and presenting professional championship bouts throughout the United States.

'The defendants, as a result of their activities, acquired power during the period covered by the complaint June 1, 1949, to May 15, 1953, to exclude competitors from the promotion of championshi contests in the United States," the judge said in a 59-page opinion



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#### **Relays Royalty**

Marilou Staggs (top photo) of Big Spring has been named Queen of the American Business Club Relays, which will be held here March 15-16. Relays Dutchesses include LaVerne Cooper (left, below) and Dorothy Baker (right, below).

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

The Cotton Bowl can now boast of offering no better than the fourth ranking New Year's holiday football game in the country and the speed with which the Jacksonville, Fla., people are moving may prove even that position is not indefensible.

The Dallas people who worry over the thing reasoned they had it made last fall when Louisiana came up with that bill discriminating against the Negro race. It generally was conceded that the solons in the Pelican state had, in the process, ruined the Sugar Bowl for once and in the event. for all. What did the rapid guys in New Orleans do, though, but go and on the team to run 220 yards. talk Tennessee and Baylor into meeting on the Sugar Bowl commons, a football natural if there ever was one. The billing proved so good, in fact, that the Sugar Bowl Association has already received a number of requests for ducats to next year's game.

far. The list includes Tarleton of Stephenville, the defending champion, HCJC, Amarillo, Odessa, Cisco, Arlington and Blinn. Tarleton scored 41 points in bad its win.

ed by HCJC, with 31.

athlete who is now attending North the bucket for 23 points in the

880-yard race here. stuck with the starters throughout.

Bowie, trailing 39-47 with 1:45 Terminal via American Airlines 

Seven junior colleges have entered teams in the local meet, so

winning last year. Ranger was second with 33 1-3 points, follow-

Jim Blassingame, former HCJC

Texas State college in Denton, will fourth quarter to win going away definitely compete in the open from the exhausted Bulldogs who

. . . Entries continue to pour in for had 25 for the losers.

George McAlister, meet director,

qualified by their coaches. Houston, with 25 names in the hopper, is entering the largest squad: USC, with 18, the smallest. Southern California is favored to in the tournament, despite Southern could erase the 120. Morrow might do something with the heads of the shorter Wildcats, rammed in 15 of 10 field cost rammed in 15 of 19 field goal

Mashburn is entered in

to defend its championship of the university class against 11 other

Ince of 6 feet 7% inches. Joe Vil-Ince of 6 feet 7% inches. Joe Vil-West Virginia 71. Davidson 51 Virginia Tech 64. Wm & Mary 56 Wash-Lee 85. The Citadel 62 Richmond 90, Furman 71 Southern Conference

OTHER CAMES Harvard 69, Dartmouth 60 Assumption, Mass. 69, Holy Cross 63 Muhlenberg 76, Seton Hall 63 NYU 67, St. Johns, Bkn. 55

Entries continue to pour in for had 25 for the losers. the high school eight-man mile re-the high school eight-man mile re-the high school eight-man mile re-turnament a success by rallying finals are tomorrow afternoon, were in charge of the high school lay race, which will be run for the first time in West Texas. George McAlister, meet director,



By The Associated Press TOURNAMENTS Atlantic Coast Conference First Round North Carolina 81, Clemson 61 Wake Forest 66, N.C. State 57 South Carolina 84, Duke 81 Maryland 71, Virginia 68

**OTHER GAMES** 

Jim Bevers, a Class A All-Stater, swing into action tomorrow morn-urday. The universities and colleges today and continue through Sat

The Cotton Bowl officials bid for space in the New York journals by booking Syracuse to play TCU and, as things turned out, came up with perhaps the most exciting game of them all.

Actually, Syracuse wasn't signed for the New Year's date in Dallas because of its record, but rather due to the fact that it had the celebrated Jim Brown in its ranks.

In booking Brown and Syracuse, the Cotton Bowl Association wanted to focus attention on the fact that the people in the state in general and the bowl committee in particular was above practicing Jim Crowism, at least on the athletic field.

Still, the engagement didn't catch on and the Dallas people had to resort to running ads in the news periodicals to sell 68,000 tickets, something like 8,000 short of capacity. A nose count at the game would have showed no more than 60,000 present.

The Orange Bowl didn't sell out last New Year's Day, either, but the boodle the Miami promoters offered the contending teams ranked second only to the payoff of the Rose Bowl game. And the \$155,000 the Sugar Bowl committee divvied out to Tennessee and Baylor (who, in turn, split with their conferences), overbalanced the Cotton Bowl loot by some \$20,000.

The motives of the Cotton Bowl committee and the Southwest Conference people are, no doubt, pure but a democratic approach doesn't always fill stadiums.

The Cotton Bowl's situation this year was unique, be it admitted, in that it had to take the second-ranking team in SWC standings ing in at the same time as a rather than the champion, due to an unfavorable ruling handed down by the NCAA.

Baker shifted to second base. Even with a champion to offer as fan bait in future years, however, Gene made the grade at second the Cotton Bowl may suffer in comparison to the other holiday attracin fine style.

The big difference between For one thing, the teams around the country seem to turn deaf Wise, whose dad is a Milwaukee ears to calls from Dallas until they've heard from other bowl centers. scout and director of the Braves For another, the SWC teams themselves have expressed eagerness to minor league spring training, and Baker is that until last season go some place other than Dallas to show their wares, if the opportunity comes their way. For still another, the Dallas people are being 'out-promoted' by

the committees in the other locales.

The Cotton Bowl is handicapped by the fact that Los Angeles, New Orleans and Miami are regarded as better "good time" cities than is Dallas. If the Miami people end their alignment with the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Big Seven, as is expected, then it may make it that much harder for the Cotton Bowl to lure teams to Texas.

In Dallas, they give you football and little else. In Miami you can take in the horse races or fly to Havana. New Orleans has its Bourbon street, Los Angeles its Hollywood, orange groves and blue Pacific.

here. Not long ago, the Gator Bowl committee down in Jacksonville announced plans to add several thousand seats to their saucer. It still won't rank with the Cotton Bowl in size but such an ambitious under-Four Teams Draw taking is a good tipoff that the Gator Bowl people are on their way.

They were wise enough a couple of years ago to move their game forward to the Saturday before Jan. 1, in order to assure themselves Byes In Tourney a few thousand extra dollars in television money.

The Gator Bowl must be recognized as a major bowl. Now that they have gained that status, you can bet they won't be resting on their ball teams drew byes in the Na-

### **Tar Heels Still Have Big Job Ahead In NCAA Play**

By JOHN CHANDLER ne Associated Press

son 81-61. North Carolina, the nation's No. The Tar Heels tackle Wake For- vised.

1 college basketball team, was safely past the first hurdle in the est, a 66-57 winner over North Carsafely past the first hurdle in the Atlantic Coast Conference tourna-olina State-defending champions 18, and second-seeded Bradley ment today, but the Tar Heels \_\_in tonight's semifinals. The fimust win seven more games in a row to cop the NCAA champion-Unbesten North Caroline

That's a big order, even for a fy for the NCAA berth. which plays its team with 25 games straight vic- West Virginia, favored to take Tuesday evening.

tories this season.

Last night in the first round of that tournament which began yes- 16 put Seton Hall against Xavier, rim. the ACC tournament at Raleigh, terday in Richmond, Va., also Ohio, Dayton vs. St. Peter's N.J., N.C., All America Lennie Rosen- moved into the semifinals with a and Cincinnati vs. St. Bonaventallied a record 45 points 71-51 victory over Davidson. ture.

said it was now certain that pre- 43 after Gayle Lee Conway drove for four straight fielders and the liminaries would have to be run

down. Van Horn scored only one Such a race calls for each boy

Meadow looked tough in the meet's opener with Bruni, scoring

Wise Gets His

In the day's most exciting but tangle at 6:45 p.m. his big chance.

East Mountain had just gone with six. ahead for the first time in the The Big The 24-year-old Wise was Coast League all-star shortstop for the fouled as he drove in for a chip. Los Angeles Angels last season.

As a likely second sacker for the Cubs. Wise is following the Land dropped in the free throw for a 43-42 East Mountain lead but North, East Win Edwin Battise shock loose down court, snagged a long pass and Softball Games same pattern as the man he may

displace, Gene Baker. Baker, who may switch to third base under new Manager Bob

Scheffing's present plans, also came to the Cubs as a Los Angeles shortstop after the 1953 season. But with Ernie Banks com-

points midway in the third period, 31-27, then John Osgood, hard win and helped his own cause by driving center, rammed in four scoring three runs. Garry Rawls straight field goals to push Kyle was the losing hurler. out of reach, 39-27. Burkett cut Dick Irons, James Samples and

away at the lead but was still four Allen Dunn all clubbed home runs points short at the end. H. J. for the Greenies in the first in-Schnautz led with 17 for Kyle.

#### **Trotter Star Was Standout** Casey was a second baseman. All **On Fort Gordon Quintet** of Baker's minor league experience was at shortstop. Scheffing is extremely high on

Wise, one of the group of players the new Cub boss brought up from They can't call Bobby Milton an ex-Harlem Globetrotter any more.

his 1956 championship Angel team. "Casey definitely is a major league player," said Scheffing. For the basketball star has been honorably discharged after a brief 'It's a question, perhaps of whethcareer in Uncle Sam's armed forcer it is right now or later. He es and is back with the Negro cage batted .287 for Los Angeles last wonders, who will be here Sunday season. The only thing he has to prove is whether he can hit up afternoon, March 17, to play the Honolulu Surfriders in the high school gym.

While temporarily an ex-Globetrotter drawing pay from Uncle Samuel, Bobby bounded over serv-

ice cage courts leaving a mark as one of Fort Gordon (Georgia) post's great athletes.

1. Topped Fort Gordon pointmaking last season, with an aver-age of over 23 points per game. 2. Twice was selected as one of

the Third Army's best cagers. 3. Tossed in 44 points against Parris Island Marines in one game to set the post mark. 4. Had the "honor" of 4. Had the "honor" of being guarded by two opponents most

of the time on the court. 5. Fired up a poor Fort Gordon team last season so they became

a feared outfit. seeded No. 1, doesn't Seattle,

Stood on the half-court line and loft- ed top athlete. which plays its first game on ed 17 shots into the rafters, two of

Milton, who stands 6-1, played protege back in Trotter uniform. lively.



The Big Spring Steerettes sewed | 17 of 21 starts.

almost half of the shots tried. Gil-bert Bell, rugged 6-foot-4 center, pumped in 21 points and domi-duing Abilene, 41-12, here Thurs-Big Spring's B team also finished

**Big Opportunity** MESA, Ariz, (P-History may) MESA, Ariz, (P-History may) MESA, Ariz, (P-History may)

The Chicago Cubs this season as a Pacific Coast League graduate, if on defeat with five seconds left. In the day's most exciting but tangle at 0.15 plut Lynda Glenn proved Big Spring's Spring. Helen Boyd had seven. For top scorer last night, getting 13 Abilene, Linda Morrison contribu-top form defeat with five seconds left. tangle at 6:45 p.m. Lynda Glenn proved Big Spring's Spring. Helen Boyd had seven. For

ton four. The Big Springers have now won The B team has been shaded only three times in 17 assignments

with one bounce drove in for the winning points. East Mountain h=d won its tourney post with a weird 8-6 win over Cayuga. Burkett pulled to within four Tony Loftis pitched East to the In Grade School softball league Hart, Byars Meet

NEW YORK (P) - Garnett (Sugar) Hart and Walt Byars, a couple of ambitious welterweight newcomers who have almost forgotten how defeat tastes, collide in a television fight at Madison

Square Garden tonight. Hart, a power-punching **21-year**-old from Philadelphia, has won 12 straight in nearly two years. By-ars, 25-year-old Boston boxer and holder of the New England 147pound crown, has an unbeaten streak of 10 for about the same period.

Despite the impressive records of both. Hart has been made an almost prohibitive 4-1 choice for the 10-rounder. It will be the Garden debuts of the two unranked but highly regarded prospects. Sugar, a skinny, long-armed 5-11 speedster with a kick in either hand, has knocked out his last seven opponents. He has a 20-1 record, 18 of the wins by kayos. His only loss was a one-round knockout by Fred Terry in his ninth fight.

It's the difference in punch which has made the Philadelphian the solid favorite.

Byars, in building up his 16-2-1 record, has scored only four knockouts. He never has been stopped, however. NBC will broadcast and telecast

at 9 p.m. Big Spring time.

six seasons with the Trotters. He

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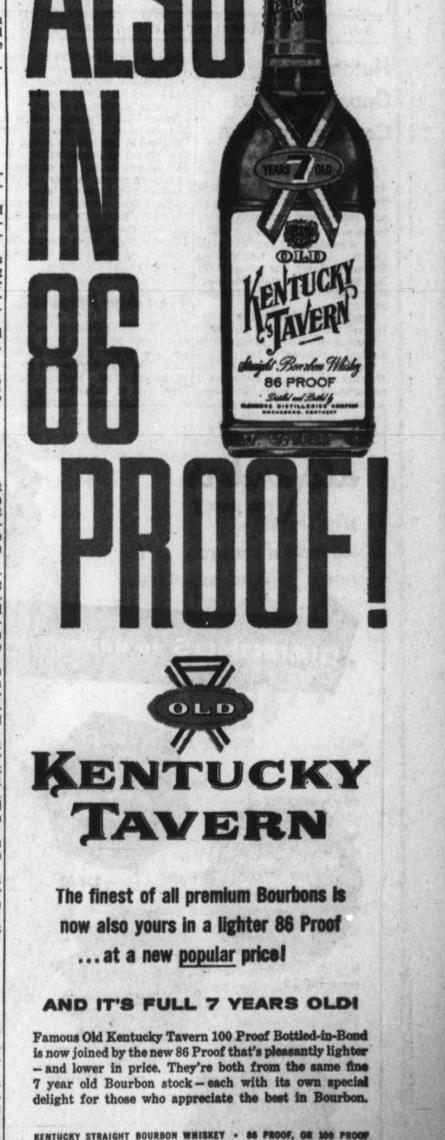
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flipped his favorite set shot on five continents. He's played before the late King of England, Aly Khan, Lose In Twin Bill Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of Germany, ex-boss Juan Peron and

the late Eva Peron of Argentina and an array of other notables. He's played before soldiers in Asia and Large He's played before soldiers in Asia

Ester Naurette paced the Yearnals are Saturday night. Unbeaten North Carolina must win the ACC tournament to quali-fx for the NCAA beth

Fort Gordon these days is really defeated Snyder's reserves, 35-23 them bouncing off the basket's bemoaning his loss — but Boss Man in an added attraction. Celia rim. Abe Saperstein of the Globetrot- Grant and Rita Wilson stood out The other 15 zoomed through the ters is the picture of contentment | at the serving line for Big Spring, every time he looks and sees his getting nine and six points, respec



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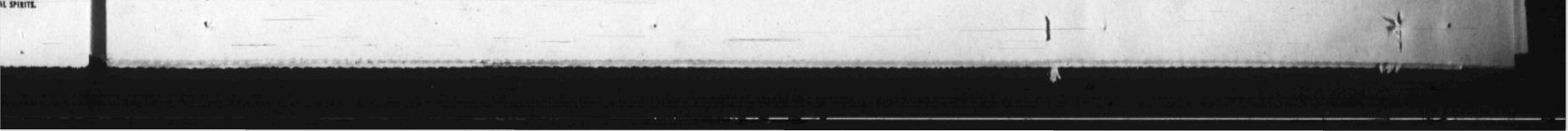
tremendous shortstop prospect,

ley were seeded in the 12-team affair because records were so evenly matched for the others. Utah meets Memphis State in the 2 p.m., EST, opener, the game to be televised, nationally by CBS. The final game on Saturday after-

noon March 23 also will be tele-

Spectators still talk about his 44 points against Parris Island. Fort and Europe. He's come a long tition earlier this week. Gordon's Signalares were held hor- way from his sensational high

the Southern Conference title in Other first round games March



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8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 8, 1957 lature that would abolish his pres-

Hutcheson Says **Opponents Seek** 

#### **Consolation Prize**

Consolation Prize The Associated Press Republican Thad Hutcheson has described his major opponents in the Senate race as "office holders past and present seeking a conso-County, Hutcheson told voters Clement of Waco his campaign Thursday Ralph Yarborough has manager.

tions, three times running for gov-**Teen-Age Parents** 

Hutcheson planned to be in the Dallas-Fort Worth area Friday.

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RICHMOND, Calif. (P) - Teen- system? agers still attending high school A. They already consider it cer-are the proud parents of twin tain that Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Yarborough was in Llano where agers still attending high school he said he favored a tax cut. Rep. Martin Dies stumped the sons. The infants were born to Neptune and Pluto are without Houston area. He said he favors a 15-year-old Mrs. Marsha Osten-redistricting bill before the Legis-berg, wife of Dale Ostenberg, 17. we know. It seems probable that idea of the appearance people on

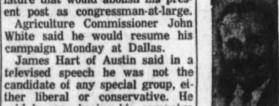
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Mars might have.

Mercury also is lacking in such life. Venus and Mars may, or may not, have forms of life.

scopes will settle the question of life on Venus and Mars before the end of the present century. Q. What about people who may live on planets in distant solar

systems? A. That mystery is likely to continue for thousands of years to come. Perhaps it will be solved in

a million years, but who knows? Q. If there are people on other planets, what is their probable appearance?

A. Some may be giants ("as tall as trees") and others may be midgets. We might expect some to

have the same general height as people on earth. On our own planet, insects dif-fer widely from furry animals. An adult insect — such as a grass-hopper or butterfly — has six legs. Perhaps there are people on certain planets with four legs and two arms, or two legs and four arms. One highly interesting suggestion is this: Another planet may have people with two arms apiece, along with two legs and a pair of wings.

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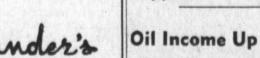
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HOUSTON (P) - A 1956 net in- peratures," Col. Stapp said. "In come of 51 million dollars, up five the same way, man can trans-million from 1955, was reported plant an enclosure of human pro-charge of the Dallas FBI office, yesterday by Continental Oil Co. portions anywhere he wants it. It said the couple might have ob-The figure represented earnings of will sustain life so long as proper tained the films from suspects who \$5.30 per share of common stock temperatures, oxygen, pressure, operated a Lake Dallas cabin raid-as compared to \$4.75 for 1955. food and water are available." ed last Friday.

porting 25 rolls of film from Dallas to Shreveport, La., last May. They were jailed in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Their arrests brought to four the number of apprehensions made this week on similar charges.





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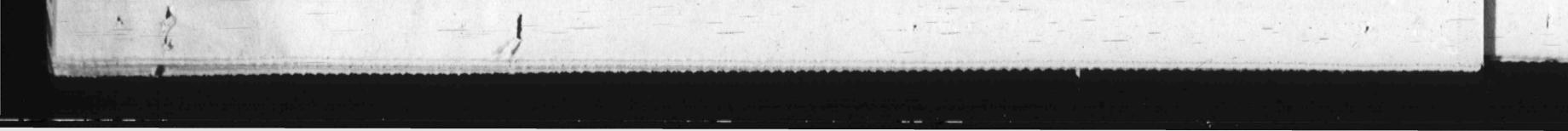
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1957 HCJC To Get \$14,000 More In State Assistance articles. Quality Body shop, 819 W. 3rd, reported a tire and wheel taken from a 1955 Oldsmobile sometime article sometime articles. Quality Body shop, 819 W. 3rd, reported a tire and wheel taken from a 1955 Oldsmobile sometime article sometime articles. Quality Body shop, 819 W. 3rd, reported a tire and wheel taken from a 1955 Oldsmobile sometime article sometime articles. The club dined at the high explained that the state and the state articles.

Howard County Junior College, Junior College, the \$83,475 in the will receive about \$14,000 more per annum under the appropria-tions bill laid out for the Texas House of Representatives on Thursday.

In contrast to the legislative budg-

et board insistence that the public than 35 per cent of their budgets from the state, the House bill fixes state aid at \$230 per capita for the first 350 fulltime students and \$175 for each student above that figure. This formula would apply regardless of whether the state's contribution exceeded 35 per cent of the individual junior college budget.

In the case of Howard County

**Grand Jury** To Be Called, **DA Announces** 

Tentative plans are now being made to summon the Howard Countwo miles south on U. S. 87. Hackty grand jury into session someney, who expects to open the station time between this date and the end for business April 1, said he would have showers and bunks for about of March.

Guilford Jones, district attorney, six truck drivers. The station will said that several matters are in handle. Coltex products. He purneed of grand jury consideration chased the property from Robert and that he planned to ask that B. Brown. the body be convened "possibly the week of March 18."

poration has purchased several Included in the cases which he said he intends to present to the grand jury are the charges filed the intersection of Dallas and Lynn mind, according to a spokesman, against several persons as result Streets. The company has not com- of eventually starting another of the recent narcotic raids in the pleted plans for the service sta- congregation there. city. He plans to present the mur- tion to be constructed there. der with malice charge which has McCormick Oil Company has

been filed against Pablo Sapato purchased lots in the 1100 block and Lupe Sapato on the knifing of on North Dallas, and has begun Geronimo Calderon Jr. construction of a service station. He also has a number of routine Another transaction involving a cases which will be presented local oil company saw the sale of

when the grand jury is summon-ed into session, he said.

**Two Sentenced To Terms In Prison** continued growing demand for oil D. L. Connelly of Houston, API vice president for production, said



While one resident was reporting a tire and wheel were stolen from him, another advised the police that he had lost the same type of

esday night. The car was parked beside the building.

The police checked, and the owner of the second car told officers he purchased the tire and wheel from a man he did not know for \$12. The articles were taken to the police office where it is held.

Officers are still investigating.

**Police Seeking** 

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Theft Of Tires, Parsons, Anderson Discuss Wheels Listed School Needs, Funds Sources

Sam Anderson, coordinator for mentary education to the standard elementary education in the Big it should have.

Spring school system, and Floyd Parsons reviewed the school Parsons, city school superintend- budget—the sources of income and

The club dined at the high school cafeteria. It was the or-ganization's observation of public school week. Anderson told the club of the enrollment in the city elementary schools; of the shortcomings the system has and of steps which are needed to bring the level of ele-000 on hand.

COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIL Report on the recent pancake supper staged by the Kiwanis Club was submitted and it was an-

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# et board insistence that the public junior colleges receive no more LAND SALES INDICATE **New Businesses Due For Lamesa**

LAMESA - Several real estate the Lamesa Country Club on the transactions in Lamesa give signs north. Truman O'Neill who purchased the property from W. A. Weatherford, said Thursday he had of several new businesses here. The Miles Building on South First

**Two Pickups** Street, across the street from the no immediate plans for any construction on the property. courthouse, has been sold to W. B. Fenton of Snyder, the operator of several "Dad and Lad" shops in

The rebuilding of still another service station has begun. The Morris Service Station, 802 South Morris Service Station, 802 South Searched for Thursday. the Southwest. Fenton has an-Dallas, destroyed by fire in Jan-One is wanted for hit-and-run, nounced no plans for the use of the two-story structure, however. and the other is stolen

uary, is being rebuilt. The portion of, the old structure which was The yellow pickup that hit Kath-At least three new service stanot destroyed by fire was torn ryn Coe at Fourth and Lancaster tions are to be erected in or near down to make room for a new, Thursday morning had not been lo the city, including a truck stop being constructed by Don Hackney modern station.

cated this morning, officers report-Among real estate transactions ed. The 10-year-old girl was not involving churches here are the seriously injured.

HIGH SCHOOL GYM

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

purchase of a building site on The second pickup wanted here North 12th Street by the St. Paul's was stolen between 9 a.m. and Lutheran Church; a site purchased midnight Thursday. C. W. White, by the Second Baptist Church, 1202 Gregg, said the 1951 Ford across North Bryan Street from was stolen from him. He furnishthe forthcoming hospital building; ed the police with the name of a the lots between Avenues F and man he suspected of taking the The Shamrock Oil and Gas Cor- G facing North 14th Street have vehicle, but at noon today the pick-

been purchased by the Lamesa up had not been retrieved.

lots from Jack W. Alexander at Church of Christ, with the view in

The First Presbyterian Church some time ago purchased lots on Avenue F and North 12th Street. and is now considering building plans.

**Demand For Oil** 

going into a decline.

DALLAS (P-Some 700 repre-sentatives of the American Petroleum Institute's southwestern district production division yesterday heard an API official forecast a

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STANTON-Police Chief Ed Mc-

Cain and Sheriff's Deputy Albert Johnson took a patient to the state hospital at Wichita Falls Thurs-

convicted at | ed sentence; Albino Kanteria. the current criminal jury docket charged with DWI second offense, in 118th District Court, who had pleaded guilty, sentenced to 90 originally asked to wait 10 days days in the county jail; Manuel before formal sentence, revised Marquez, charged with theft, two their plans Thursday and request- years in state penitentiary by jury ed that sentence be pronounced at verdict; T. A. Melton, charged with DWI second offense, mistrial

This clears the way for all of the entered, reset for April 15; Eliza-prisoners who are under penitentiary sentences now being held in ond offense, pleaded guilty, \$500 the county jail to be transferred to fine and 10 days in jail; Jack Bryant, child desertion, passed for the state prison at once.

Morris Harrell, who was given DWI second offense, pleaded guila 10-year sentence for theft, and a lo-year sentence for their, and Manuel Marquez, who received fine; W. H. McDaniel, worthless two years for theft, were the two check, pleaded guilty, two years prisoners who heard their sentencprobation on agreement to pay amount of check; Keith E. Han-The docket this week resulted in kins, burglary, pleaded guilty, the following verdicts and sen- three years suspended sentence; Robert D. Davis, two indictments L. E. McPherson, pleaded guil- forgery and passing, pleaded guil-

> So today, many years later, they are still married but we

don't read about them in the

newspapers. They are content-

ed people. However, they were

June brides and grooms and I think something should be done

I think I will organize a

found anywhere-all the things

that thrilled brides of today and

yesterday would love to have. Spend as little as one dollar.

about it.

ty, given three years sentence; ty, four years on each count. Rich-George Krusley, charged with ard Marquez, three-year probatburglary, passed for this time; ed sentence for theft, probation re-Morris Harrell, charged with voked by court.

theft, 10 years by jury verdict; Manuel Chaidez, assault with intent to commit murder, pleaded guilty, given a three-year suspend-

es pronounced Thursday,

tences

WERE YOU **Prisoner Files** BRIDE? A 1935 **For New Trial** By Clyde Waits Jr.

Morris Harrell, who was given a 10-year-the maximum possible-Back in the dim days of 1935 sentence by a jury in 118th Dis-trict court on an indictment charg-- a great many happy June June brides said "I do" and ing theft, and who was formally sentenced on Thursday afternoon meant it. Likewise the same has decided he is not quite ready number of happy grooms said to go to prison just yet. the same thing-and meant it.

This morning, Judge Charlie Sullivan received a handwritten motion prepared by Harrell in his county jail cell in which he makes a bid for a new trial.

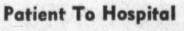
His motion sets up that his conviction was not proper in that he was indicted as he puts it under an "assumed name." The name on the indictment is typed "Morris Harold. His contention, as related in his

motion, is that he was thus demovement to be called "Don't prived of certain rights in the trial Forget The June Brides of and that he is entitled to a new Other Days". How about that? hearing.

Isn't that a good idea? This, of Judge Sullivan ordered the prisoner's motion duly filed and a hearing on it will be scheduled course, brings me into the subject of wedding anniversariessoon.

Plans of Harrell to fight his conviction were not known until and that's what is on my mind today. early Thursday morning when If you were a bride of 1935-Sheriff Miller Harris was preparing or any year-I suggest that you to take a number of prisoners condo some subtle hinting and get victed at the present jury criminal

your hubby into a frame of docket to state prison. Harrell was one of these the sheriff had planmind where he will want to ned to take to the penitentiary. give you an anniversary pres-His hand-drawn motion for a ent. This brings me and our new trial was offered by him at store into the picture. And why the time and the sheriff had no alternative than to leave the prisnot? We have one of the largoner in the county jail and dispatch the motion to the district court. est stocks of jewelry gifts to be



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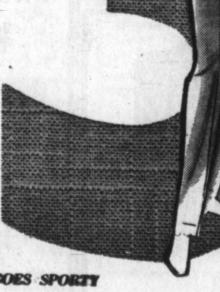
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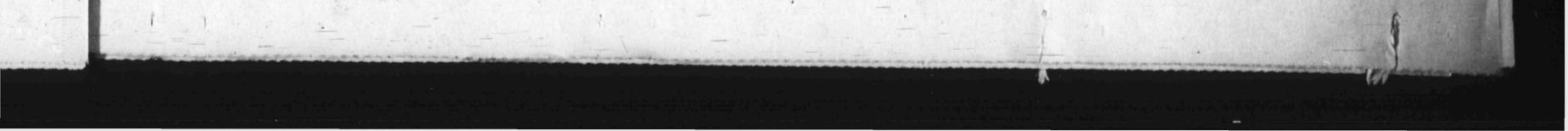
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GOES SPORTY



'Youth Sunday' To Be Observed, Girl Scouts Will Be Recognized

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city will pay special tribute to these girls. The Girl Scout move-ment was begun in 1912 when Ju-Christian Church when the Rev. Matthew liette Low set up the first troop. The theme of the 1957 Girl Scout Week is "Girl Scouting Is a Fam-"Cord Jesus Redeemer," by Lan-9:2-8) will be included in the readily Affair.'

BAPTIST The Rev. H. L. Bingham, pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church, CHURCH OF CHRIST

ing. The evening topic will be "Born From Above." "Jesus and Little Children, Mark ing topic will be "Mark " T. E. Cudd, minister of the Four-

"Jesus and Little Children, Mark 10.14, will be the subject deliver-ed Sunday morning at the First CHURCH on high to Sin." Will a Man Rob God?" The eve-ning topic will be "Man's Three-fold Relationship to Sin." ed Sunday morning at the First CHURCH OF GOD

Baptist Church by Dr. P. D. O'Brien. His evening message will be "Playing with Temptation," Special revival services will be Divine services will be held Sun-day at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Paul p.m. at the Galveston Street Lutheran Church with the Rev. udges 16:20. Subject for the Rev. D. R. Phil-G. Crutcher, Lamesa, conducting day school and Bible classes are Judges 16:20,

ley Sunday morning at the Phil- services. He will also speak Sunlips Baptist Church will be "The day evening at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, pastor, will speak with Chaplain Henry C. Wolk to at services Sunday morning. speak on "In Christ We Over-Inevitable Judgment. CATHOLIC

Mass will be said by the Rev. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. Permanent health and happiness and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catho-lic Church. Confessions will be derstanding of man's true relation- METHODIST heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and to ship to God - will be dealt with 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction at Christian Science services Sun- will be Dr. Jordan Grooms' topic will follow the last Mass. day.

brews 4:6-7.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon on odist Church. During the evening speaking) Church, Mass will be "Man" is the Golden Text from worship hour the young people of held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sun- Romans (8:16): "The Spirit itself the church will be in charge of day. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction will be at 5 p.m. beareth witness with our spirit, beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God." Selections to be read from "Sci-" "Christ Above All."

Sunday will open the 45th an-niversary week of the Girl Scouts. Local girls will observe this Sun-day as Scout Sunday by attend-ing churches in their uniforms. Many churches throughout the city will pay special tribute to the morning worship, assisted by Barbara Shields. Miss Shields will conduct the evening worship hour. The Park Methodist Church will

Matthew's account of Jesus also be observing Youth Sur this week. The Rev. Jesse Young' topic Sunday morning will be "Ab m's Four Surrenders." don. The evenng message will be "God's Urgent Invitation," He-of the Bible. Mrs. will be in charge of the program

Services in St. Mary's Episcopal for the evening hour. Church will be a celebration of the NAZARENE

The Rev. Lawrence Gholson pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will be speaking at both services Sunday at the church.

#### PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd's topic Sun day morning at the First Presby terian Church will be "When A Church Fails." This will be the third series on the doctrine of the church. The evening message will at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Lenten be "The Night of Agony."

services will be held at 7:30 p.m. "Qualifications of Jesus" will be the subject delivered Sunday morning at the St. Paul Presbyterian come Conflict." March 17 an adult Church by the Rev. Jack Ware, pastor. Richard McCree will sing discussion group will begin at the "Prayer," by Guion. The evening message will be from 7 to 8 p.m. and will be the continuation of the school of world missions with the

#### WEBB AFB CHAPEL

Chaplain Verlin E. Mikesell will be in charge of services Sunday at Webb AFB Chapel. Holy commu nion will be observed. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel annex.

Catholic confessions will be heard Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. unday Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. STATE HOSPITAL

Services in the Big Spring State Hospital will be held at 2 p.m. with the Rev. William D. Boyd chaplain, in charge, **7TH DAY ADVENTIST** Services of the Seventh Day Ad entist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. Saturday followed by church services at 3:30 p.m. TEMPLE ISRAEL

Friday evening services of Tem-ple Israel will be held at Room 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock NON DENOMINATONAL

At the Stanton Revival Prayer Center, 410 S. Peters, the Sun day morning service will be held at 10 a.m. The evening message will be at 7:30 o'clock. On Thursday the services are at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. W. E. Mann conducts services.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Sun-



go at once to him and tell him tell how Jesus restored the sight his fault. If he listened and acknowledged of two blind men, "having com-

passion on them." the fault, they could be friends Three lessons may be imagain at once. A good many pressed on the classes-to forgive quarrels could be settled if this others their trespasses against us procedure was tried.

as we expect forgiveness; to be If one of us should be the offender, however, let us confess of an humble spirit, not selfto the injured person and try to asserting, desiring the best places make amends at once. This ap- for ourselves, and to serve inplies to children as well as grown- stead of demanding service from ups. Nothing is more childish and others.

# Sprin OWC

Spring fashion interest at the h ficers' Wives' ( the Officers' Ch of members and the style show w

Fashions for d wear, suits and displayed by Th N' Teen and Pe Clyde Johnson a For the lunch centered with de gay in various o nosegays. These by the hostess g Block Eight, an as prizes. Mrs was chairman. The speakers hat in an open

Mrs. C Head I

FORSAN sett will head Club for the c was elected at club Thursday a Others elected ritt Romans as Mrs. Arthur B Mrs. F. P. Ho secretary; Mrs. responding secre C. Brunton, rep Shannon will se tarian, and Mrs as historian. A committee

Junior Cl Sponsor L Forsan Sa

FORSAN evening at the Club will be spo ior class. The dance will go toy arations. Admiss ple. A bop con entertainment.

Faculty memb tending the Wes meeting in Lubb Members of attending a stock San Angelo. Thos and Mike Honey ton, William K and Donald Goo Lanell and Lorit and Susan Elrod William and Be Frank Tate J them are Mrs.

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#### 'OH HAPPY DAY'

#### A bymn that was written by a dying man

The frail man walked feebly down the gang- There on his mother's knee Philip Doddridge plank. Before he left Northampton he had told "fixed his choice" to follow the footsteps of his friends that he could go to heaven from Portugal as well as from England. All his life he had worked hard and now that his health was shattered he had come to Lisbon to die.

had come to Lisbon to die. Philip Doddridge was the last of 20 children by his London ell merchant father and plous Dutch mother. As a child he was so frail that his parents feared he would not live. But it was the other way around. Before Philip finished grammar school he tost both his parents. But the mother left her weak-ling son a heritage that not only shaped his destiny but has resounded across the centuries.

As a child Philip Doddridge sat on his mother's knee while she told him stories from the Bible. Around the family fireplace were tile decorations representing Biblical events. There was Noah and the representing Biblical events. There was Noah and the store is the English Cametery. Four years later

It was an age of religious controversy and a min-ister was either for the Established Church or he was with the dissenters. But the mild-mannergd Doddridge drew the admiration of both. His one great failing was that he ignored his frail constitu-tion. While pastor of Northampton's Congregational Church he took on added duties of running an academy where he trained 200 young men for the

academy where he trained 200 young men for the ministry and wrote no less than 400 hymns. On his travels he carried a manuscript in his saddlebag and even while he shaved he had a student read

"First They Gave Themselves" Sunday morning at the First Methtopic to be Southeast Asia.



Missions Tuesda 3 p.m. in Fello church. A cover was held at noor The theme for Mission in Hon hourly program At 10 a.m. Doorstep" with as program lea dians of the Hon

Auxiliary I

Four new me ated into the Ar nal Order of Ea evening dinne members includ Mrs. Johnny G O'Donald and M ton. Dinner was

Spad Gard

A film, "How den From Seed members of the Club Thursday they met in th home. Mrs. Za charge of the pr The method the easy, quic plants for a ne ers can plant se giving them a members were A good mixtu fertilizer and hu ous watering, w quickly, accordi er. These may the weather is

Members discu tending the are Monday in Midl the convention of elected. This r held in Lubbock

### **Ruth Clas** Thursday

A social for School class of dist Church wa evening in the h The devotion R. L. Metcalf, S ject "The Trage J. L. Webb and were also on the Prayers were ( and Mrs. J. E members were



# Spring Fashions Are Viewed By Prayer Week Observances Held OWC And Guests At Luncheon

Spring fashions were the main | with orchid and purple stock. This | members volunteered Interest at the luncheon of the Of- arrangement was awarded to Mrs. warmers.

ficers' Wives' Club Thursday at the Officers' Club, with the attire the Officers' Club, with the attire she arrived. of members and guests vying with Mrs. E. Schleiter was announced tended the revue. This included

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the style show which was present-ed. Fashions for daytime or evening introduced Mrs. Robert Jordheim a navy sheath worn b wear, suits and sport clothes were as the March guest of the month Biendorf; very simple, the trim displayed by The Little Shop, Tot N' Teen and Pelletier's, with Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Schoder won a gift of white lace in a Spanish effect. Clyde Johnson as commentator. | certificate for a cress.

For the luncheon, tables were centered with decorated hatboxes, group voted to give \$40 to the bowl- Evans. "Double tracks" of red and gay in various colors, topped with ing committee for buying trophies. blue crossed to make a design on nosegays. These had been made It was announced that the wom the chalk white cotton. Back interby the hostess group, members of en of Block Four will serve on est was held by the bias trend of Block Eight, and were awarded alternate Tuesdays and Thursdays the stripes.

as prizes. Mrs. D. K. Winston at the nursery with stories and was chairman. The speakers table held a large nounced that the hospital is in Mrs. C. C. Tyler. A perky rose hat in an open box ornamented need of bottle warmers. Several trimmed the side of her tiny straw

Mrs. Gressett Elected To Head Forsan Study Club

FORSAN - Mrs. Walter Gres-| select the outstanding pupil and sett will head the Forsan Study teacher in the Forsan schools. Club for the coming term. She Serving will be Mrs. A. J. Mcwas elected at a meeting of the Nallen, Mrs. Jesse Overton and club Thursday at the school. Others elected include Mrs. Mer- Mrs. Luther Starke.

land.

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ritt Romans as vice president; Members voted to donate Mrs. Arthur Barton, treasurer: Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt, recording J. D. Dempsey. Mrs. Gressett and secretary; Mrs. Walt Averett, cor- Mrs. Shannon were selected as responding secretary and Mrs. C. delegates to the convention of the C. Brunton, reporter. Mrs. Frank Eighth District to be held in Mid-Shannon will serve as parliamen-tarian, and Mrs. C. J. Ferguson land, March 28-30. The next meeting will be open to the public. Mrs. Clyde Angel

as historian. A committee was appointed to of Big Spring will give a book re-

#### Junior Class To Sponsor Dance At Forsan Saturday

FORSAN - A dance Saturday Mrs. R. D. Cowley. evening at the Forsan Country The Belle Overton and The Wil-Club will be sponsored by the jun- lie Mae Kennedy Circles have comfor class. The proceeds of the bined through the week for varidance will go toward banquet prepos programs. Today, the women arations. Admission is \$1 per couhave held a round the clock prayer ple. A bop contest will be the session through a 12 - hour period. entertainment.

Faculty members have been at- Washington Place tending the West Texas Teachers' meeting in Lubbock.

ton, William King, Janet, Patsy

High School joined the 275 who at-

Some fashion highlights included a navy sheath worn by Mrs. J. W. A slim overskirt on a just-as-slim

During the business meeting, the sheath was modeled by Mrs. W. R. blue crossed to make a design on

A blazer in blue and avocado games. Mrs. Leslie Garrett an- topped the white frock worn by pillbox hat of avocado.

Two shades of blue made the straightline dress of Mrs. Robert Mower; Mrs. E. W. Truxal's Dutch boy suit was fashioned of black and white tweed cotton and she wore a crisp straw of white.

Music for the revue was provided by Mrs. H. C. Wolf. Other models included Mrs. Dean Summer Lace Fling, Mrs. S. H. Osborne, Mrs.

C. D. Peters, Mrs. Dennis Mitchell, Add a white frosting to the TV or tabletop with this lovely filet Mrs. A. R. Holman, Mrs. R. G. Members voted to donate a book as a memorial to the late J. D. Dempsey. Mrs. Gressett and Mrs. Shannon were selected as a donate a location rose - motif and Mrs. Ned Palrang. crochet — a 16-inch rose - motif square. No. 233 has full crochet directions.

Youngsters' fashions were shown Send 25 cents in coins for this Louise Whittington.

**Miss Boykin Honored** 

Hostesses Thursday were Mrs. Bill Conger and Mrs. Sam More-At Bridal Tea, Shower The observance of the Week of

A pink and white theme was fea- | mother and the mother of the pros-Prayer will end this afternoon with the meeting in the home of tured in the miscellaneous show- pective bridegroom.

Leroy Tidwell.

Hostesses alternated at the tea er given for Annette Boykin Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. table, which was laid with a floor length cloth of pink embroider-

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross ed organdy. Milk glass was used government. Boykin, she will be married to in all appointments and for an ar-David Loyd Hodnett on April 19. rangement of deep pink net, snap-

David Loyd Hodnett on April 19. rangement of deep pink net, snap-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. dragons and carnations with green grapes. Painted leaves formed a Other hostesses for the party background.

Other hostesses for the party Twisted pink tapers were held in milkglass holders; napkins bore the names of the engaged couple. Miss Boykin was attired in a and beige accessories.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 8, 1957 3-B Thursday By Local Baptists

in the Annie | as Bowdin with Mrs. Arnold Tonn | "Our Outposts in Cuba, Alaska, and Armstrong Week of Prayer was speaking on "Unmet Needs in Panama." presented by the Fisher Circle New Areas."

Mrs. Horace Bowdin, and Mrs.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS

The Mollie Harlen Circle of the

Artie Williams.

Thursday morning at the Baptist Temple Church. Mrs. Garland Sanders was in charge of the program, which was on "Unmet Needs in New Areas." She read a poem "Love

Others on the program were Mrs. Billy Scott, Mrs. Charles Simmons, Mrs. Sage Johnson, and Go." The Scripture reading was giv-en by Mrs. S. J. Kamm and Mrs. Robert Hill.

Mrs. Rex Edwards had as her topic "Utah-Ute Indians." "Utes of Southern Colorado" was discussed by Mrs. V. L. Greene; First Baptist WMS was in charge "Let's Go Forward," Mrs. D. D. of the study Thursday afternoon. Johnston, and "Our Work in Ohio" by Mrs. A. R. Posey. Mrs. J. W. Arnett served as chair-Prayers were offered by Mrs. man

anders and Mrs. Tom Buckner. "Love and Go" was the title of NORTHSIDE BAPTIST WMS the poem read by Mrs. Arnett. Re-An all-day meeting of the North-side Baptist WMS Thursday was Mrs. Arnett and Mrs. V. A. Fugsponsive Scripture reading was by the observance of the Annie Arm- laar.

A piano solo, "Lead Me to Some strong Week of Prayer. Mrs. L. D. Harrington opened Soul Today" was given by Mrs. J.

from John 15:9, John 4:35 and Psalms 123. She also spoke on "Our Mission in Home Missions," and "Nations at our Doorstep."

the subject given by Mrs. Thom-| Subject for Mrs. Arnett was

## 'Americanism' Study For Modern Woman's Forum

Mrs. D. C. Sadler, a speaker for members that it is between Bufthe Modern Woman's Forum pro- falo, N. Y., and Canada. gram Thursday afternoon, discuss-

Four million vehicles a year ed what it means to become an American citizen. The group met pass over it, the speaker said, in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas holding tourists, commuters, shopper and others. There is no sign

Members were told that Ameri- of soldiers, weapons or a guard, cans take their citizenship for members learned. The boundary granted, but that naturalized citi- is 400 miles long, she said, and is zens prize it highly. She gave a the only place in the world where quiz on the departments of the peace is kept through mutual trust

and understanding. Mrs. J. D. Leonard, leader for Delegates to the convention of

**On Course** Members of the Credit Club met Thursday and heard a report of the Prayers were offered by Mrs. extension course recently taken by Special music was presented by G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Arnett and

Credit Club

**Hears Report** 

Mrs. J. B. Apple. The course, given in Austin, dealt with credit bureau management.

Mrs. Bob Swift and Mrs. H. W. Speakers were Frances Bowden, Bartlett joined in reading the Paschal Moore and Lawrence Scripture for the College Baptist WMU at the church Thursday aft-ernoon for the Week of Prayer pro-gram. Townsend, Mrs. Apple reported. Plans were made for National Retail Credit Week set for April

Mrs. Sam Bell discussed "Cuba, Alaska and Panama," with Mrs. Ernest Welch telling of the Indians in Utah. Mrs. Zack Gray told of the Colorado Indiana the observance of the week. the Colorado Indians

**COLLEGE BAPTIST** 

vention.

Goals for activities are to "Let's Go Forward" was the courage the broadest use of contopic of Mrs. Stanley Green's dissumer credit; to educate the pubcussion, and Mrs. Bill Blalack told lic in the proper use of credit, of the new Southern Baptist con- and to encourage prompt paymen of all obligations.

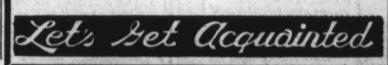
The capsule fund was won by Special prayers were offered by the speakers; yearbooks were dis- Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall; sevente tributed. Mrs. Bruce Wright dis- attended the luncheon, which was missed the group with a prayer. held in the Howard House.



-the owners at Harris Cafe? Of course their last name is Harris but what is their first name? This cafe is located at 208 Gregg. Go by and get to know these friendly, courteous people soon.

What is "the one thing" which prompts you to LIKE to buy at a certain store? Of course, that store has to have the merchandise at the right price - competition compels such.

When you KNOW . . . and, when you LIKE . . . a certain sales person - doesn't it prompt you "to buy it at a certain store?" "LET'S GET ACQUAINTED' . . . everyone to get to know everyone - and, your friends at offices, at stores, at our places of business will be presented "in a way you'll always remem-





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"Indians in the Homeland" was zona and Ohio."

the meeting with a devotion taken E. Hardesty

were also on the program. Prayers were offered by the Rev and Mrs. J. E. Young. Eleven members were present.

Lamesa WMS Has Home Missions Day

World Day of Prayer for Home

The theme for the day was "Our

Hansard, program leader.





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# FM 700 Proposal **Due More Study**

D. C. Greer, engineer for the last month. The county has agreed Page & Hansen CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC 1407 Gregg Dial AM 4-6598 Office Hours-9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday Through Saturday

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Texas State Highway Commis- to allocate 4.2 miles of its farmsion, has advised R. H. Weaver, to-market road quota to the project request the state build a 4.2 mile and to provide the state with easecutoff route extending FM 700 ments for a 300-foot right of way. from U. S. 87 east to U. S. 80 The road would begin at the has been docketed for complete point where FM 700 west inter-Greer said that all "pertin- sects U. S. 87 and continue eaststudy by the commission. ent data" would be assembled by ward to intersect U. S. 80 near the commission and that a decision the Cosden refinery.

on the request would be made in The state commission was told that the cutoff would be of great The project was laid before the importance in handling heavy traf-State Highway Commission by a fic from Big Spring to and from

Webb Air Force Base. The county is already working on the task of securing the 300-footright-of-way needed for the road

## **Hall Boosted By Ike Praise**

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower's enthusiastic endorsement appeared today to have given former National Chairman Leonard W. Hall the inside track

for next year's Republican nomi-DALLAS, Tex., March 8 (2) -|Fla.; Kingston, Jamaica; and the nation for governor of New York. Any aircraft navigator will admit Canal Zone, returning the same Eisenhower told a cocktail party Dallas today.

numbers by model Brandy Lee down, having to ask just where and executive agencies here last in 23 other major cities might be he landed. It's happened. And the Air Force

nected today after the Riverside 8 is busy doing something about exchange was swamped with so such navigational snafus, large he wants to do, but I want him many calls the exchange was and minor. It is using a flying classroom, complete with desks

and teachers, to keep the wartime skills of weekend fliers from rust-

Stratojet Burns

All that remains of this B-47 Stratojet are the jet engines and the tail section after an explosion ripped the big bomber apart on the flight line of the Lake Charles Air Force Base, Lake Charles, La. The flames spread and destroyed a second B-47. Two airmen were slightly injured.

**Air Force Studies** 

"With nine student navigators we usually end up with nine sep-arate courses," said Capt. Gale

model known as Brandy Lee who Bridges (R-NH) called "a family party" to honor the former chair-man. Bridges, who played a lead-The stickers showed her picture here "But," he added hastily, "they

attend, said he regarded the Pres- they would like to see more of her they could call RI 8-9133. When someone called RI 8-9133,

'Why don't you write me at Box - and I'll send you four wonder



The Chamber of Commerce now



With Marine

ATTENTION FISHERMAN: To Be Moved —Several 1 room and bath furnished cab-ins \$1000 each. Good 3 room furnished house, \$2500; 5 Room house, \$3500; Drive-In store build-ing, \$3500. Owner needs space. Good for Lake cabins, Terms if neces-sary PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. UP -Several Marine recruits testified yesterday that a drill instructor SELTY charged with hitting them actually only tapped them.

Capt. Pat Morgan, Austin, Tex.

Dr. Ian Muir

McDONALD, ROBINSON, McCLESKEY **709 Main** AM 4-4227 AM 4-5603

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AM 4-7936

The testimony came in the court-martial of Cpl. William R. Walsh, Lyndhurst, N.J., charged BRICK BRICK GI AND FHA HOMES with 24 counts of hazing and mal-Bedroom GI home south part of town treatment involving 11 members of Recruit Platoon 399. It is the fourth such trial here in less than a month. LOVELY CORNER- 5 room home. and dining room carpeted. Immediat session. \$8000. 2 Lots and 5 room house on corner. in. Good Buy. treatment involving 11 members

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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Pvt. Edmund L. Ramie, Water- REAL BUY: 4 Bedroom on

town, N.Y., one of the recruits, down pays Lovely Home on 11th Place, nice said he was told to sign a state-

ment or go to the brig. He said the statement contained the word 'hit' but Barnio said ha never "hit" but Ramie said he never Large Home- 2 baths, Northside

claimed to have been hit, "only SLAUGHTER'S

Walsh's civilian counsel, law-Walsh's civilian counsel, law-yer Fred W. Shields of Mount Vernon, Va., then asked, "Did New Stream Control of the stream of th Capt. Morgan tell you it was the

SUBURBAN location, 1/2 SUBURBAN House and struction, bargain. Large old-fashioned. 2 bedroom, 2 large lots on corner, 34000. Good buy. See Bulletin For Good Buys Phone AM 4-2662 truth and to sign it or go to the brig?"

"Yes, sir," Ramie replied. The officer Shields mentioned is 1305 Gregg

MARIE ROWLAND Of the recruits who testified yesterday, all except one, Pvt. 107 West 21st

 yesterday, all except one, Pvt.
 107 West 21st

 David Lee Porter, 18, Hartford,
 AM 3-2591

 Vt., said blows Walsh is accused
 AM 3-2591

 of delivering on them actually
 New 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, wool car-pet, controlled heating, choice location, double carport, \$21,000.

 Dr. lan Muir
 2 BEDROMS, den, separate dining room, on West 17th for only \$10,000.

 DELUXE large 2 bedrooms, carpeted, at-tached garage. large lot. Edwards Heights.

 \$9500 Immediate possession.

 JUST LIKE NEW 3 rooms, bath, on level

lot. SUBURBAN, beaufiful 3 bedroom, den with fire place. 2 baths. playroom. 2 water wells with 5 acres. Will take some trade. NEW 2 bedroom, all utilities. fruit trees. plenty of water, 5% acre fenced. All for \$9,500. Residential be

Residential lot, good location. \$1,500.

New on the VA Hospital medical staff is Dr. Ian Muir, formerly on the staff of the Legion Tuberculosis User house. Total \$5000 Payments. \$4 month. Dial AM 4-2771.

#### NOVA DEAN RHOADS

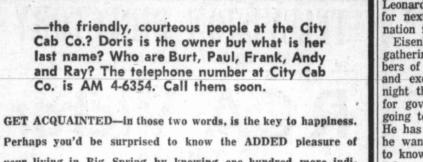
NOVA DEAN REIOADS "The Home of Better Listings" Dial AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster ATTRACTIVE BRICK home—On spacious lot. Bedrooms 12:20, 12:16, carpet, drapes, central heat, refrigerated air, 516,500. LARGE 5 ROOM home: 2 baths, carpet, drapes, on 100 ft. lot, \$9:500. UNIQUE BRICK: 3 Bedroom, 2 ceramic baths, kitchen-den combination, central heat-coling, \$21.000. 6 FOOT LOT-\$2100. ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom home on corner, carpet-drapes, air-conditioned. lovely dem

ATRACTIVE Schedroim home of context, carpet-drapes, air-conditioned, lovely den 20x20, \$12,500. 3-BEDROOM, 2 baths, \$15,500. Attractive 6 room home, carpet-drapes, French doors to patio, utility room, \$12,900. Choice Location: 3 bedrooms, Bying room 18x24, ample closets, garage, double drive, \$12,900. FRETTY: 2 bedroom home. Kitchen-dem combination, ceramic bath, \$12,000.

SEE THESE

that some of the secrecy sur- LARGE 8 room house, 3 bedroom rounding missile tests be lifted so the public will have a better un-derstanding of this defense effort. "Under the procedure, I believe it would be a good idea if re-ward and shopping center. Priced

were allowed to see more of the actual operations here," Syming-ton said after inspecting the mis-\$3000 down or will trade for old



approximately 60 days.

delegation from Howard County

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your living in Big Spring by knowing one hundred more individuals

"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED" . . . is to be that time of introducing "more people to more people" and an event in which everyone can take a part.





**Navigation Errors Box Number** DALLAS (2) - Riverside 8-9133 was a dead telephone number in It was a good bet that certain it's embarrassing, after touching way. gathering of about 200 GOP members of the Senate, House, Cabinet

**Editor Swipes** 

night that "if Leonard Hall runs disconnected, too. The Dallas number was disconfor governor of New York he is going to have one booster in me. He has never even told me what

jammed. to know he's got one supporter." The line was swamped, tele-In everything except the promphone officials explained, because ise of an interim job which would keep Hall in the limelight, Eisen- of the publication of the Dallas ing.

hower's endorsement far exceeded the expectations of the Senate and Confidential that appeared Tuesthe expectations of the Senate and day night. House GOP leaders present. The magazine told about a young They had arranged what Sen.

ing part in getting Eisenhower to and then informed the viewers if

he heard a soothing voice say

ful pictures for a dollar . . ."

ly the errors are surprisingly small.' Posselt, three other Air Force make gross errors. regulars and seven reservists were

round trip to Panama. It was one of the few over-water

training hops. Commonly such shorter.

Joins VA Stati a sextant was off a couple of degrees and they missed Miami by several miles in an overcast. New on the VA Hospital medical "But the rest of the time," he said, "they split the runways right the staff of the Legion Tuberculosis down the middle." Hospital operated by the state at Kerrville.

First Lt. George Benkendorf o

Grand Prairie, Tex., copilot, said

Each student has a desk and Dr. Muir is a graduate of the duplicate equipment. Each goes medical school at the University through complete preflight work, of Alabama, Birmingham. He is and plots the course all the way. assigned to medical services here. In flight, they pretend each is Mrs. Bernadine M. Cottle, for-Posselt, chief instructor in the a navigator of a separate plane, merly of Lamesa, recently started navigation school at Hensley Field all flying in formation. They take work as nurse - anesthetist at the VA Hospital.

turns being the lead navigator. The instructor, Capt. Posselt, usually are within 10 miles and goes from desk to desk and moni-Missile Secrecy two minutes of each other. Usual- tors the work.

The pilot actually follows the students' orders. They rarely Ban Suggested

> COCOA, Fla. (#) - Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) has suggested

"That sends you exactly the wrong



"That's why the occasional misthere are so few of them," Capt.

relaxing after a 4,500-mile, six-day takes are so easy to remember-Posselt said.

"Errors of 180 degrees occasiontrips are over land and much ally crop up," said the instructor.

# YELLOW PAGE AD brings contracting firm 175 calls

The Bettmann Construction Company decided to try a half-column display ad in the Yellow Pages of the telephone directory, instead of a bold-type listing previously used.

Not long after the company's ad appeared in the new directory, the owner of the firm wrote the telephone company: "The number of inquiries I have received both amazed and pleased me. I have kept a pretty good check ... and I figure that I have received approximately 150 to 175 calls from my half-column display.

"At the time that I arranged for the display to be inserted, I thought that if I got one job a month it would be

well worth the cost. I have been getting, on the average, about two or three jobs each week.

"If my business continues on the present scale, this year I will double the gross business that I did the year preceding, and I attribute practically all this increase to the telephone directory display, as I do no other advertising to speak of."\*

Yellow Page advertising can work for you, too, Mr. Businessman. Talk it over with the Yellow Page man when he calls on you.

\*A true case history; only the name has been changed. The telephone company will be glad to furnish more details on request.

#### THEY'LL FIND YOU FAST WHEN YOU'RE IN THE . . .



is offering

for extending membership of the local Chamber.

#### St. Mary's Church **Plans Now Available**

Plans for a new plant for St Mary's Episcopal Church, proposed for construction at Tenth and Goliad, may be examined at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, or copies may be secured from the architect, Harwell Hamilton Harris, Fort Worth. Bids on construction of the

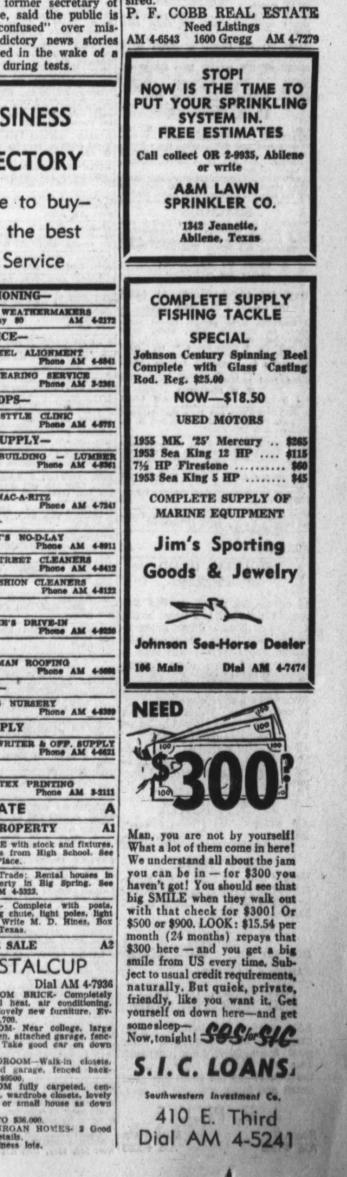
church will be accepted until 2 p.m. April 5. They will be opened at that hour.

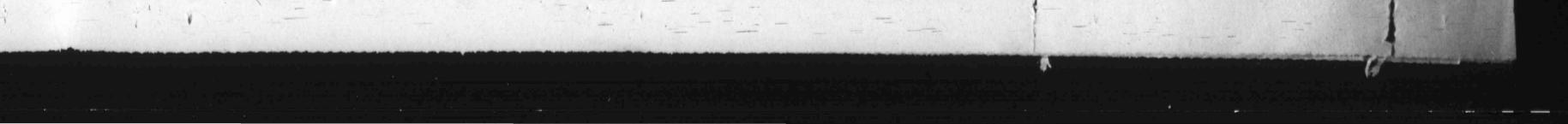


torrid days. With an A.R.A. in your car, what a difference it makes to your comfort and appearance . and to your sales enthusiasm! Because A.R.A. keeps you cool and fresh, you save on cleaning and aundry bills, too.

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> > 819 W. 3rd





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| FOR RENT OR SALE SEE US  | VITIENHIMARIUM  |   |  |
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| FOR SALE   |   | IN TRADE OR CASH  | 30 top. Air conditioned. 33 sedan. A reputation  |
| Simplex Motor cycle \$165  |   | YOUR SPARTAN & GREAT LAKES DEALER   | power steering, power brakes.<br>A glamorous white finish with more for <b>COSE</b>                                  |
| Seat Covers for Autos and Dikes  |   | TOUR SPARIAN & GREAT LARES DEALER   | a leather interior. Thrilling the money.   |
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| SEE EVERYBODY'S Furniture when buy-<br>ing new or used furniture. We buy, sell, or<br>trade. 801 Lamesa Highway. AM 3-2791.<br>'55 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door. Ra-   | THE TRANSPORT   | Where You Get More For Less Difference<br>1603 E. 3rd St. Phone AM 4-7632 | 156 CHEVROLET convert-<br>ible Bel - Air coupe. It's beautiful. \$985  |
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| 55 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Radio.  |   | '55 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door sedan.                                      | a local one owner 11,000 ac-<br>tual miles. Like new, you'll CEOE  |
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| Appliances and Furniture 53 FORD 4-door V-8 \$ 795   | Priced for quick sale   |   |  |
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| 53 CHEVROLET 72-001 \$ 755   | are pink and white.   |   |  |
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| To Pay '51 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door \$ 450<br>Free Estimates '50 FORD 4-door \$ 195  | '54 FORD Crestline V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, \$995<br>overdrive. In good condition                         | RELIABLE  | TAKE A ROCKET TEST   |
| '50 PONTIAC 2-door \$ 195  | FORD 2-door. Radio,   | LICED TRUCKS  |  |
| '49 BUICK 4-door \$95.00   | neater, Fortomatic.   | USED TRUCKS   | Greatest Line Up Of Real Buys  |
| 1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931 McDONALD   | 151 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Overdrive, radio, heater, prem-<br>ium tires, new paint. \$495                    | 1 D170 International 142" Wheelbase. Equipped with Air                    | <b>'56</b> OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio,<br>heater, factory air conditioner, premium white wall |
| 1-4 FOOT G. E. refrigerator. Looks like<br>brand new. Has 4 year warranty, take up<br>payments. \$12 month. AM 4-5351. Hil-<br>MOTOR CO.   | One of those new type used cars   | I-RI/V Brakes, Saddle Tanks C1750   | tires and tailored seat covers. A real savings for sum-  |
| burn's Appliance.         FOR SALE: 12½ cubic foot deep freeze.         Also stamp collection. Dial AM 4-2604.         I REPOSSESSED I. H. C. refrigerator.         s cubic feet. 2 years warranty left. \$75.         1 Used Frigidaire, 8 cubic feet. \$75. AM         4-2284. Driver Truck & Implement Co.         GOOD BUY in gas ranges: 3 apartment bouse ranges to sell for \$10415 and \$201             FOR SALE: 12½ cubic foot deep freeze.             1 REPOSSESSED I. H. C. refrigerator.         1 Used Frigidaire, 8 cubic feet. \$75. AM         4-2284. Driver Truck & Implement Co.         GOOD BUY in gas ranges: 3 apartment bouse ranges to sell for \$10415 and \$201         House ranges to sell for \$10415 and \$201 | (rnan)  |   | mer comfort.   |
| Also stamp collection. Dial AM 4-2604.<br>1 REPOSSESSED I. H. C. refrigerator. Plew Cosden Station. 2 miles east Rich.   | TARROY ST CONSELL   | 1-R100 International Pickup. \$795  | DO Hydramatic, power steering and brakes. Nice seat cov-   |
| S cubic feet. 2 years warranty left. \$75. way 80. Days, AM 4-9113; Nights, AM 1 Used Frigidaire, 8 cubic feet. \$75. AM 4-4095.   | TUIDAN NAY UNDELLI  |   | ers. Two-tone green and white.   |
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| 2-table-top ranges, \$15 each. Other ranges 8:00 p.m. 1102 East 13th.  |   | 1-1950 Ford Pickup. \$325   | conditioner, white wall tires and many other extras. A real savings.   |
| burn's Appliance.<br>FOR SALE: Twin beds and bedroom suite. AM 4-2240.   |   |   | 152 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater<br>and Hydramatic. Tailored covers. A solid car. Priced        |
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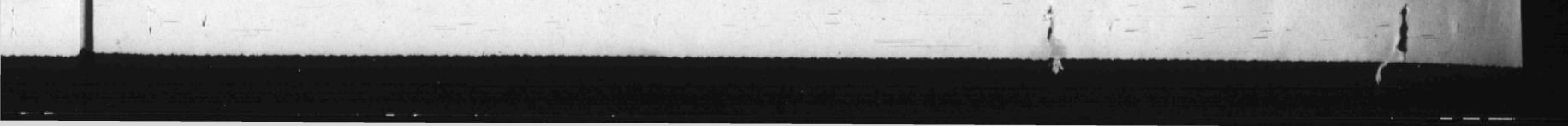
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#### **Theatre Owner Seeks TV Permit**

DALLAS (A - Another theater subsidiary of Interstate Circuit, owner is seeking permission to Inc., a movie chain, submitted a pipe first-run movies into home similar request Wednesday. Intertelevision sets in Dallas for a state said it was seeking to offer the service in about 20 Texas

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interest in eight theaters in Dallas. Arlington, Wichita Falls and Am-**On Farm Bill** arillo, made the application yes-Interstate Home Movie Corp., a

today started a four-day coolingoff period as farm leaders sought compromise partisan differto ences over proposed new farm

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a means of reducing production gluts which have forced down prices in the Midwest Corn Belt. But it brought two days of heated But it brought two days of heated and often personal wrangling over rival Republican and Democratic pronosals

Before it laid aside farm legis WASHINGTON (M-President Ei-1 fact and its problems must be lation until next Tuesday, the House killed by a seven-vote mar- senhower said Thursday he is try- dealt with. gin a Republican proposal to give ing to slow down the rate of gov- As for the situation resulting corn growers an expanded planternment spending in an effort to from Israel's withdrawal from the ing allotment and a price support

keep living costs from rising still Gaza Strip and the prospective floor of 75 per cent of parity. Parity is a price deemed fair to more. Eisenhower also told a news area, Eisenhower said the United armers in relation to their costs. conference that his lingering States has taken the position that Whether the House would enact program in time to be effective efore spring planting appeared to cough now has developed into a the gulf is an international water-

depend on weekend conferences cold in the head and that he between partisan factions. having difficulty hearing. Before the House quit, Chairman Cooley (D-NC) of the Agriculture The President also dealt with nations. SEVENTEEN



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