BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and windy this afternoon with scattered showers late today turning to snow tonight. Colder tonight and mostly cloudy and cold on Saturday. High today 43, low tonight 25, high tomorrow 40.

Token Cut In

Interior Fund

WASHINGTON (A) - The House

Appropriations Committee recom-

mended a token \$1,339,000 cut to-

day in the Interior Department's

1959 budget and told the depart-

ment to stop buying tungstein for

It sent to the House floor for

debate next week a bill to give the

department \$413,145,600 in new op-

erating funds for the fiscal year

starting next July 1. It said this

amount, \$43,104,000 below current

year appropriations, was ade-

quate to carry out an effective

program for the conservation and

proper utilization of national re-

The committee noted that the

department's operating revenues,

which go into the Treasury, are

expected to amount to \$411,137,441

Moneywise, no departmental ac-

Larger allotments in the bill

base on Bristol Bay in Alaska.

Smaller allotments approved in-

tivites were slashed deeply.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1958

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Won't You Be My . . . ?

Valentine, of course! Coy Joe McCann is loaded with hearts as he pops the question to demure and delighted Deborah Carothers in the corridor of East Ward School. The 6-year-old first graders, expressing the feelings of everyone on this special day, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McCann, 510 Goliad, and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Carothers, 1405 Stadium. (Photo Keith McMillin).

New Cold Front Brings More Snow To Panhandle, S. Plains

cold front moved into the state. on top of earlier snow and rain per hour. that iced over that portion of North Texas. Visibility was cut to

city blocks.
Snow ranged up to 8 inches at Clayton, N.M., and U.S. 87 north

of there was closed. The Amarillo Weather Bureau revised downward to little more than 1 inch an earlier forecast of

4 inches by nightfall. Police and safety officials warned again of hazardous driv-

Most of an earlier snow up to 6 inches had melted, except in drifts, in the Amarillo area. Winds up to 25 miles per hour were blow-

The snow had reached almost an inch at Dalhart, Childress and

Amarillo.

er this week. from east Wyoming and west Ne-

lers warnings for a great area air. braska to west Oklahoma and state early Thursday did only north late Friday. northeast New Mexico. The advisory said the hardest-

More Showers, Snow Forecast

Scattered showers late today which will turn into snow late tonight are forecast for Big Spring and vicinity

A light shower at midnight last night provided .02 inch of moisture, the U. S. Experiment Station reported.

The temperature today will continue on the cold side and the skies will be cloudy. There will be considerable wind. Tonight the temperature will drop to 25 degrees, the bureau predicted.

Heavy clouds covered the skies in midmorning after what started out as a possibly fait day. A biting wind prevailed and the temperature at 11 a.m. was 37 degrees. Forecast had said that the high today would be in the mid-

The temperature never dropped below 37 degrees on Thursday

Baby Whistles

PALO ALTO, Calif. (P-Tiny Violet Ann Ropp has a surprising talent at 10 months. She whistles. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ropp began whistling about three months ago. Her doctor says it's the first case he has ever heard about.

Friday at 4:47 a.m. and at Dal- reading of 9. hart a few minutes earlier.

rain and drizzle.

the far West Texas section including Wink and El Paso.

Temperatures, except in the Panhandle, were comparatively 57 at Corpus Christi before dawn. Only at Amarillo, with 29 degrees,

and Dalhart, with 30 degrees reported freezing temperatures. Maximum temperatures Thursday ranged from 39 at Childress Up to more than 6 inches fell at Rediscount Rate

San Antonio had 45 at dawn, week. Austin 42, Waco 40, Dallas and It was winter's third icy blow Fort Worth 39, Lu(kin 41, Wichita ranged from 28 degrees at Ama- rediscount rate in the 11th Federal iff Frank Bland of San Bernardino have been attributed to the weath- Lubbock 34 and El Paso 46. Weather observers said the Pan-

Light snow fell intermittently area would be the central High cotton, citrus trees and melons in over the Panhandle and South Plains from west Nebraska into Texas' Lower Rio Grande Valley. Plains of Texas Friday as a new the Texas and Oklahoma Panhan- The damage was "near insignifidles. Winds were expected to blow cant so far as the over-all crop A heavy snow was falling at the snow into deep drifts in many was concerned," Agriculture Com-Electra in the Wichita Falls area, places with blasts up to 40 miles missioner John White said

The coldest spot in Texas Thurs The snow at Amarillo began day was Vernon with an official

Forecasts called for clearing Light rain was falling at the skies and colder temperatures in park, parkway and playground time in Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, the Panhandle and South Plains and College Station. Austin had Friday night after snow nearly all day. Occasional rain was fore-All the state was cloudy except cast for East, North Central and clude \$785,000 for saline water re-South Central Texas Friday with search work, \$25,334,000 for the clearing skies and colder tempera-

tures Friday night. Dalhart, Childress and Amarillo mild. It was 58 at Brownsville and reported an inch of new snow by trative costs to trust territories a.m. Vernon reported it started

falling there at 7:20 a.m. The new snow at many places fell on an accumulation ice and U. S. Bank Lowers

Panhandle areas earlier in the Overnight low temperatures

In three days. Eight Texas deaths | Falls 37, Abilene 40, Childress 33, rillo and Dalhart to 56 at Browns- | Reserve District today from 3 to | County walked over to the mother Small craft warnings were The Weather Bureau in Kansas handle snow was touched off by a raised along the Gulf Coast from several weeks ago by most other City issued livestock and travel- Pacific cold front carrying moist Brownsville to Morgan City, La., Federal Reserve Banks. for southerly winds of 20 to 30 Only the Federal Reserve Bank

Panel Demands SOME PARENTS DON'T LOVE THEIR CHILDREN

WASHINGTON (P) - Not all parents love their children. says Leontine Young, an Ohio social worker. And she suggests that officials stop opposing parents who want to surrender their children for adop-

She told a regional conference of the Child Welfare League of America that most social workers and judges handling adoptions cling to the belief that all mothers love their children.

She described that belief as "phony." If social workers realized it, she said, more children could be placed earlier in good adoptive homes instead of being forced to live with adults who don't want them.

Too many social workers, she said, believe that "all parents love their children; and if they don't they ought to; and if they don't we are going to see to it that they do.' She said no one can teach a

parent to love.

went to the Indian Bureau, the National Park Service, the Fish and Wildlife Service, and the For The Bureau of Indian Affairs was given \$100,169,000, exclusive of three millions in tribal funds. Defeats Efforts This is \$800,000 more than the bureau requested, the increase being for construction of schools for The allotment for the Fish and

the amount it requested. It in-An expert mountain climber finalcluded \$180,000 for a shellfish lably got down to a ledge where a oratory in the Chesapeake Bay boy lay by a waterfall, groarea, \$193,700 for equipment at the tesquely twisted and still. technological laboratory at Glou-

"Negative," the climber yelled cester, Mass., and \$75,000 to re- to the men 300 feet above. place a warehouse at King Salmon They knew then that the crumbly cliff had defeated them. Young The National Park Service share | Donald Burns was dead. of the bill was \$61,480,000, a re-A day earlier, the 13-year-old

duction of \$882,000 from the eighth-grader from nearby Colton was walking along the top of the The Forest Service was allotted cliff on towering Mt. San Gorgo-\$116,980,000, a reduction of \$851,nio. He and a schoolmate, part 000, but including \$8,020,000 for of a hiking party, had climbed construction of recreation facilifrom a snowy canyon to look from the top of a falls that tumbles 700 The committee turned down a feet down in two steps. request of the National Capital

Donald slipped on a path, went Planning Commission for \$1,120,over the side. He landed on a 000 for land acquisition for the small ledge about 100 feet down, but the water pushed him off and system in the District of Columhe fell another 200 feet to the ledge that forms a step in the middle of the waterfall.

The boy stayed there in falling snow that evening, crying out and Bureau of Mines, four million dolwaving intermittently. Another lars for Alaska public works, and wave told would-be rescuers he \$4,715,000 for grants for adminiswas still alive yesterday morning.

But, because of a lack of rope and solid footing, nobody could get to him until John Mathews of the Sierra Madre search and rescue team made it down to the ledge on a rope.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. DALLAS (P-The Federal Re- O. T. Burns, had been at the Atty, Gen. Rogers ordered the Whiteside represented Public serve Bank of Dallas lowered the scene since early morning. Sherand told her the boy was dead.

"Oh, no" she cried. "Oh God The action followed that taken don't let it be true." She broke down and began striking the seat of the car in The bitter freeze that chilled the miles per hour, shifting to the of San Francisco retains the 3 per which she was sitting. Then, after a minute, she sat up, sobbing quietly. Her husband tried to com-

> For the two dozen men involved in the rescue attempt, it had been 24 hours of frustration.

Sheriff's officers and others tried to reach the boy Wednesday evening from the top of the cliff. They didn't have enough pope and could find nothing solid to drive Husbands, WTCC general managstakes into. Nighttime fog also er, who had been scheduled to ad-Air Force Base at 2 a.m. and unable to attend. dropped another rope. It wasn't

After several more attempts to reach the ledge from both the bot- WTCC region. Duncan declared, tom and top failed, a helicopter was flown in. Turbulence kept it from getting close to the ledge.

Soldier Spy Trial

n which Sgt. Roy A. Rhodes said he agreed to cooperate with Russians in the United States because "I was up to my neck in it" was ntroduced today at his courtmartial trial on charges of espionage conspiracy

First Deliveries Expected In 1960

WASHINGTON (P)—The Navy | ly for carrying and launching the today awarded contracts for three | Polaris missile." atomic - powered submarines to Naval Shipyard.

Navy Awards Contracts

For Atom Missile Subs

The first of the three Polaris submarines probably will be completed by Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics Corp.

The first deliveries of the new missile firing submarines are expected in 1960, to coincide with the time when the ballistic missiles are expected to be ready for quantity production.

It has been estimated the first boat will cost between 105 and 110 million dollars, with the cost of the whale-like shape of the experithe next two dropping to between mental submarine Albacore-will 85 and 90 million dollars.

A supplemental appropriation equipment. bill passed by Congress this year carries 296 million dollars for starting the submarines. The Navy has asked that the initial program be expanded to a total of nine craft.

The Navy announcement said: "These two yards were selected because, in the Navy's judgment, these assignments will permit the earliest possible completion

tor of special projects in the Navy mount a hydrogen warhead cap-Bureau of Ordnance, said the sub- able of more than 10 million tons

Rear Adm. A. G. Mumma, said fire Polaris guided missiles. Two capabilities of other qualified will be built by Electric Boat yards will be further considered Division at Groton, Conn., and a when additional Polaris submathird at the Mare Island, Calif., rine construction programs are approved.

The Navy said Electric Boat Division already is working on a contract providing for the preparation of working plans, and both Electric Boat and the Mare Island are ordering items for these nuclear - powered fleet ballistic

missile submarines. Raborn said the three nuclearpowered submarines will differ from existing atomic submarines chiefly in their missile features.

The shape of the hull-similar to give them high underwater speed. They will have new electric

The Polaris-class subs, designed to launch 1,500-mile ballistic missiles while submerged, will be the largest known submarines ever built, of about 5,600 tons displace

The submarines will be 380 feet long, with a 33-foot beam, and presumably with a hull structure high enough for mounting vertically the 30-foot missiles. Up to 16 intermediate-range mis-

siles will be carried on each ship, Rear Adm. W. F. Raborn, direc- each missile presumably able to



Named

Richard A. Mack, federal communications commissioner, was named as recipient of eash in connection with the licensing of a Miami TV station during testimony at the FCC probe in Washington, D. C. Bernard Schwartz, fired counsel of a House investigating committee, said Mack has acknowledged receiving "several thousand dol-

Harris Pledges Co-Operation In FBI Probe Of FCC 'Payoff'

(D-Ark) today promised full co- tigation." operation with an FBI probe of Schwartz has agreed to return Channel 10 in a hotly contested received "thousands of dollars" other FCC commissioners and lines. from an attorney in a Miami television case.

Harris said that the investigating subcommittee he heads will call Mack to testify "very soon" on the charges made by the group's ousted counsel Bernard

active in getting a television li- claimed the checks represented cense for a firm rated by an FCC loans and that the commissioner examiner as the least qualified said a portion of the loans had

described the money as loans. Mack could not be reached for

A few hours after the hearing, ida as a "fixer." Schwartz said

allegations that Communications Monday for further questioning on case. Public Service is a wholly Commissioner Richard A. Mack information he says he has about owned subsidiary of National Air-

Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's top aide. Schwartz was fired by the sub-

dispute over the conduct of its never "fixed anything in my life" probe of the regulatory agencies. and that he was never employed Schwartz produced from subcommittee files cancelled checks case totaling \$2.650 which he said were Testifying under oath, Schwartz given to Mack by Thurman A. said Mack has acknowledged ac- Whiteside of Miami after Mack cepting several thousand dollars became an FCC commissioner. from a lawyer Schwartz said was The former counsel said Mack

of four applicants. He said Mack been forgiven and some repaid in

The checks, Schwartz said, were subpoenaed from Whiteside, who he said had a reputation in Flor-

(See WTCC, Page 6, Col. 5)

Denial came quickly from Whiteside in Miami.

"Schwartz is a g- d- liar," committee Monday night in a Whiteside said. He said he had

ment saying Mack was an old friend and that he had loaned Mack money off and on for 20 years. Whiteside also said he had records of repayment of all but \$250. As for the Channel 10 case,

Whiteside said that in September 1955 he recommended to Mack He said he did so at the request of Robert H. Anderson, then a lawyer and now a circuit judge He said Anderson is a "friend of long standing.

time the TV case was pending, was a member of a law firm that Schwartz said handled the Channel 10 proceeding for Public Serv-Schwartz quoted Anderson as

Schwartz said Anderson, at the

telling subcommittee investigators earlier his law firm had hired Whiteside in the case.

Whiteside said he recommended Public Service because of what he termed the "fine character, high integrity and general reputation in the community" of persons involved in the application.

COLORADO CITY (SC)-James Douglas Sherwin, 83, a resident of Colorado City for three-quarters of a century, died this morning in a hospital here.

Funeral services were to be held at 4 p.m. today in the Kiker and Son Chapel with W. E. Burkham, Church of Christ minister, officiating. Interment was to follow Masonic rites in the Colorado City

Mr. Sherwin's only surviving relatives are two cousins, Gerald Riordan and Nellie Riordan of Colorado City.

Mr. Sherwin was born in Minnesota April 27, 1874, and came to Colorado City with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Sherwin, in 1882. He was associated with his father in the furniture business until the senior Mr. Sherwin's death, and then operated the business alone for many years. He retired several years ago.

A member of the Church of Christ, Mr. Sherwin also was active in all phases of Masonic work.

Laying The Groundwork

Delmer Smith, who is in charge of the local office of Pritchard & Abbott Co., looks up from maps of the city and area he's studying as preparations are made for the appraisal of all taxable property in Howard County. Pritchard & Abbott has been retained by the county, city of Big Spring and the Big Spring Independent School District to make the appraisal. The firm expects to complete the work in time for new and equalized values to be listed on the 1958 tax roll. Offices of the firm have been

Confession Enters

The statement was spiced with accounts of drunken vodka parties and two occasions on which Rhodes wound up in bed with Russian women. If convicted, the married 40-

year-old Rhodes could go to prison for life. He could get as much as a year on a lesser charge of falsifying a loyalty certificate. Rhodes has pleaded innocent.

Is Outlined Here Work the West Texas Chamber | portant factors in the local econof Commerce is doing "in the in- omy. Most West Texas cities, he terest of all segments of the West said, have a predominant interest

Texas economy" was outlined here in only one or two principal fields. today by Ralph Duncan of Abi-Duncan pointed out that the lene, manager of the Community WTCC took the lead in encourag-Services Department of the WTCC. ing the establishment of a West Duncan substituted for Fred Texas agriculture and livestock re-

Work Of WTCC

search program at Texas Tech. along with the West Texas Bureau hampered them. A five-man res- dress Big Spring members of the of Business Research at the same cue team arrived from Norton regional agency. Husbands was institution He called attention to the Big Spring has probably "the WTCC's work in regard to bra-

best average economy" of any cero labor contracts between the community in the 132-county U.S. and Mexico, support of legpointing out that agriculture, in- law and egg grading program, and dustry, petroleum and water resources development all are im-

BOYS!

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Saturday, Feb. 15, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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Candy Barr Draws 15-Year Sentence

Candy Barr faced 15 years in prison today on a narcotics charge.

hours and 45 minutes. The dancer, charged and tried under her true name, Mrs. Juanita Braecklein told the jury that po-Dale Phillips, showed little emo- lice "trapped" Candy in her aparttion at the verdict.

shapely Candy said to reporters, liceman, under an assumed name but my spirit is not broken.

Attorneys said quickly they would appeal. Courtroom fans said the defense lawyers appeared the penalty

The nightclub entertainer tried unsuccessfully to make a lastminute appeal in her own behalf. She had not previously taken the marijuana from Mary Smith. witness stand.

But as attorneys ended their ar- dence she's soiled and dirty," Al guments, she walked before the exander said of Candy jury which included one woman and said: "I've made a few notes didn't intend to violate any law. len interrupted, saying she was

"Please, may I continue?" the dancer asked Judge Joe Brown. A jury here convicted the exotic | She started sobbing. Defense at dancer and assessed the penalty torney Lester May led her away yesterday after deliberating two from the jury as she clutched her notes nervously

Defense attorney William ment Oct. 27 by illegally tapping "It was an unfair verdict," the her telephone line. He said a porented an apartment near Candy' and tapped the wires. Both defense lawyers told the

jury their client was "stupid" to more shocked than the dancer at hold marijuana for a girl friend, Mary Smith, who had testified she gave the marijuana to Candy. Prosecutor William Alexander said Candy willingly accepted the She may be cute, under the evi

Allen closed the state's argument by saving there was no proof here and I want to tell you I of wire tapping, that Candy could not explain the marijuana he said Prosecuting attorney James Al- she had in her bosom, and ended: They caught her with the

going outside the evidence in the goods.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Plans Made For FHA Gathering

Mr. Thomas Ernest, our princ pal, left yesterday for Indianapolis. Ind. to attend the 42nd annual convention of the National Associa tion of Secondary School Principals, a depart-

ment of the Na-Educa-Associa-He said indications were that Texas send a neavy delegaespecially since R. B. Nor-

Amarillo man. G. BRIDEN is president of the national organization. Mr. Ernest will be back in his office on Friday, Feb. 21. We all hope he has a good trip.

Theme of the meeting is dary schools for the new era. Some of the topics which Mr. Ernest plans to hear discussed are The junior high as a distinctive institution; what educational program is needed in the junior high; what should be the extent of guidance and counseling service; how to provide effective counseling service for student: what are some promising administrative prac-livliest boys in junior high. tices: what should the junior high youth; how can the principal utilize president of the Greenhand Chapministration, and supervision.

The Future Homemakers of America executive council met Wednesday to make plans for the Area II meeting to be held in Big Spring March 1.

Jean Durham, Bobbie Bennett Sharon Agee have charge of registering the estimated 1.000 guests rom the area, which extends from El Paso to Sweetwater. Doylene Wadkins was appointed voting delegate and Cleo Thomas will be on the program

We all are happy to have Mr. Tommy Fry as our new band instructor. Mr. Fry arrived to assume his duties Monday.

An assembly of eighth and ninth grade girls directed by Mrs. Forest Gambill sang a medley of love songs for a Valentine radio program. An interview about the new teachers of junior high was presented by Sylvia Richardson and Robert Heard. Gary Wiggins acted as announcer.

Several parties were held this weekend. Two of these were slumber parties. Jacie Clark's guest ist consisted of Charlotte Nobles Ilameta Carr, Susan Bean, Mary Locke Crosland, Judy Johnson,

Staying up quite late at Cleo Thomas' party were Judy Foster Jane Guin, Joann Durham, Jean Roberts, Bobbie Bennett, Shirley Harris, Fredda Bonifield and

Judy Foster held a party Friday afternoon. Attending were Jane Guin. Bobby Franham, Vill Copelan, Ronnie Clanton, Tommy Rutledge, Johnny Case, Emmett Kent Morgan, Johnny Freeman. Richard Atkins, Denny Marsailis Mary Read, Fredda Bonifield Jean Roberts and Linda McNew

Among those at Modesta Simp on's party Saturday evening were Beth Scarber, Jerry Dunlas, Telie Grooms, Katie Bess Morgan, Carey King, Sharon Starr Randall Fowler, Elena Patterson, Jane Guin, Jean Roberts, Ronald White, Mike

Kiwanians Host Wives At Luncheon

Kiwanians had their wives as special guests at their regular Thursday luncheon in celebration of Valentine Day.

The program for the day was angled at the holiday with the Big Spring Junior High School Girl's chorus featured in a number of Valentine day songs. Bill Dawes was the pianist and announced the

Hubert Stipp was program chairman for the ay.

HE WAS JUST AN AMATEUR

DETROIT (P)—This amateur extortionist didn't do enough basic research before he taped notes to two separate doors in a Detroit apartment building. One note said: "If you don't leave \$50; taped to the wall leading to the roof by Thursday, I will tell your wife you

The second asked for \$20 on the wall or "I'll tell your wife you are fooling around with

are fooling around with another

woman.

Police said the tenant of one apartment is an unmarried woman. The tenant in the other is a bachelor.

75 At Orientation Meet For Hospital Volunteer Workers

Exceptional response greeted the second volunteer workers orientation at Big Spring State Hospital on Tuesday, according to Mrs. Ira

Mrs. Thurman, who is co-ordinator of volunteer activities, said that 75 women from Big Spring, Midland, Stanton and Lees were on hand for the day-long special training. They represented a tota of 20 organizations.

Hospital staff members including Dr. William V. Horbaly, superintendent: L. K. Miller, business manager: Dr. Frankie Wilpsychologist; Madeline of kerosene exploded. supervisor of nurses; C. K. Parnell, alcoholic patient counselor; and Mrs. Thurman.

The women were served lunch at the hospital and during the afternoon were divided into two groups for a tour through the hospital

Delegates Named For DE Meeting

Three representatives from the Distributive Education Club of Senior High School will participate in the state DE Clubs meeting in Austin Feb. 28 and March 1

Frank Farrar, co-ordinator, said that all were juniors and officers in the club. They are Mary Ruth Barrington, secretary: Wynell Fortenberry, treasurer, and Jo Ann Lane, reporter.

With their sponsor, they plan o go by the way of Fort Worth and Dallas in order to visit several large commercial and industrial establishment

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LARRY MOORE White, Mike Worley, Joyce Guinn Douglas Easthan. Buddy Barnes. Gaston Lackey, and a number of

is Larry Moore. He is one of the This year Larry was elected do for its gifted and talented FHA. "Dreamboat" and is vice the student council in administer- ter of the FFA. Larry has been ing the school; how can the school on the honor roll several times and the home cooperate in reduc- during the three years of junior ing delinquency among some high. He is an active member of teen-agers; what improvements the ninth grade Hi-Y and served can be made in organization, ad- as secretary of one of the Hi-Y Clubs in the seventh. Larry belongs to the St. Thomas Catholic

Iraq, Jordan Merge To Form Pro-Western Arab Federation

Foreign Minister Burhanuddin

Bashayan of Iraq told reporters,

"This federation is a more natur-

al union than Nasser's United

This was expected as the first

step to clearing the way for Saudi

federation, but Jordanian officials

not to join up. There still was the

possibility, however, that pressure

rom the million Palestine Arabs

living in Jordan-more than 15 per

cent of the new federation's total

population—would force Iraq out

of the pact. The Palestinians gen-

erally agree with the Egyptian-

Syrian contention that the Bagh-

dad Pact is a threat to Arab

The federation agreement itself

said treaties and international

would continue in force for the

country which signed them but

would not be binding on the other.

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Syria and Egypt proclaimed two Arab Republic. weeks ago.

countries' finances, economies will retain separate local governbut Faisal was named chief of

his new province from 20 miles away. Also in between is Israel. Faisal and Hussein invited other Arab states to join their federation, Nasser and Syrian President Kuwatly also have invited the other Arab nations to join the

Oklahoma Fire Kills Mother, 3 Children

HOLLIS, Okla. P-Three children and their mother burned to liams, staff physician; Charles death yesterday after a gallon can agreements previously concluded

The victims were Mrs. Sanders, 28. a 5-year-old daughter, Billie Ann, and two sons, Carroll, 3, and Dwight Eugene, 14 months. Two other children were seriously burned. Sanders himself was burned on the hands. Two youngsters escaped injury.

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"A LOCAL INDUSTRY"



AMMAN, Jordan (P-Iraq and U.A.R., either in a full union or a pressure from the Palestine Arabs Jordan joined today in the "Arab federation, but only Yemen has kept Jordan from joining. Federation"—Al Ittihad al Arabi started negotiations. -proclaimed shortly after sunrise on the Moslem holy day. Their merger created a pro-Western rival to the United Arab Republic

Leaders of the U.A.R. look to King Faisal II of Iraq and King the Communist world for military Hussein of Jordan - 22-year-old political and economic aid. Iraq second cousin of the Hashemite and Jordan look to the West, which buys Iraq's oil and bolsters dynasty -agreed to merge their impoverished Jordan with miliarmies and foreign affairs. They tary and economic aid. Although the new federation is ments and their individual thrones expected to continue the pro-West ern policy which both govern-

ments have followed individually, The federation ostensibly differs there has been speculation that sharply from the U.A.R., which Iraq would withdraw from the on paper will reduce Egypt and American-backed Baghdad Pact Syria to provinces of one highly which many Arab nationalists opcentralized government to be run pose. by Egyptian President Nasser. The Iraqui-Jordanian merger also cements the geographical wedge Arabia to join the Iraq-Jordan between Syria and Eyypt, posing said King Saud now had decided

Nasser the problem of controlling

Sheriff Q. D. Jackson said Nathaniel Sanders was pouring the kerosene into a pot-bellied stove This, presumably, applies specific in an effort to get the fire to burn ally to the Baghdad Pact. Mob hotter. The Sanders farmhouse

was destroyed.

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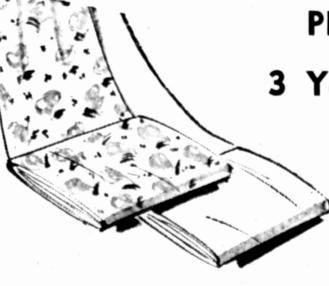
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be united with Jordan's 20,000 troops in an "Arab army." Mili-

tary forces of both nations are British trained and already both

3. The foreign ministries will be

combined under one foreign min-

ister. Diplomatic posts abroad will

be combined but the monarchies

hope to keep their separate seats

4. The federal government will

operate six months of the year in

Baghdad, then trek 450 miles

across desert wastes to Amman

5. When Faisal leaves the fed-

eration to travel abroad, Hussein

will automatically take over as

6. The nations will have a com-

7. The f ederation government

will be composed of a legislative

council and an executive author-

ity, to carry out affairs within the

federal jurisdiction. The parlia-

elect members on an equal basis.

8. Otherwise the present gov

ernments and parliaments will

9. When another state joins the

federation, the post of head of the

continue in operation, handling lo-

receive U.S. arms.

in the United Nations.

for the other six months.

chief of state.

The new federation brings to-

gether about five million people

in Iraq-a land of money-bringing

oil and potentially fertile river

valleys-with 11/2 million Bedouin

nomads and former Palestine res-

idents in parched, poverty-strick-

en Jordan. Together the two

countries total 210,000 square

Saudi Arabia would bring to the

federation more oil riches, about

600,000 square miles of mostly

people and King Saud's prestige

in the Arab world. As the senior

king, the 55-year-old Arabian mon-

arch presumably would replace

In contrast to this array, the

U.A.R. totals 29 million people,

and Nasser's position as the lead-

ing apostle of Arab unity. Most

of the people are destitute Egyp-

lated Nile Valley. The Arab

republic's other chief resource is

Western Europe, the Suez Canal

and the pipelines from Iraq and

Saudi Arabia which cross Syria.

point Iraq-Jordan agreement are:

economics will be combined. The

two nations already use a simi-

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This is the official poster of 1958 for the Heart Fund campaign. It features a lighted torch against a red heart with the slogan, "Help Your Heart Fund — Help Your Heart." That's what local Heart Association officials hoped people in this area will do by mailing gifts and checks to Mrs. C. L. Rowe, secretary-treasur-



Local Boy Making Good

Billy Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Evans, 2410 Johnson St., works on a composition as part of his studies at Howard County Junior College. Already holder of top area musical awards, Evans plans to obtain a masters degree in music from North Texas State College. His piano teachers here have included his brother, Larry, also a musician; Mrs. Nell Frazier; and his present teacher, Jack Hendrix, head of the HCJC music department.

CRITIQUE

Future Looks Good For Evans As He Plans Concert Career

The young musician leans to

Big Spring may some day pro- Conservatories. duce a world-famous concert pianist, or even a composer to

rank with the immortals. Evans hopes to settle down to joyment in a wide selection of Billy Evans, a quiet and friendly kind of guy, would probably teaching, either privately or in be embarrassed if anyone said college. that of him. Yet, he shows signs at the early age of 20 that he has, at the least, a bright future in the

Demos To Pick field of music. He has impressed his listeners in five concerts and recitals since May, 1956, and he came out on top in competitive auditions sponsored a few weeks ago by the

Amarillo Symphony An indication of Evans' talent is given in a tally sheet recording his various awards since he enter-

ed Big Spring High School: Honor high school student, graduated 1957; drum major both Junior and Senior High primaries in July and August. bands; first chair clarinet in BSHS band: made All-State pointment of judges to handle the Band in Dallas; piano soloist party voting. with BSHS Band in spring concerts: invited in 1957 to audition with El Paso Youth Sym- the county commissioners court. phony unable to attend due to erred in saying that these judges prior commitments); total of 14 will handle "all" elections. Elecmedals in high school, including tion officials named by the county Arion Award; national winner actually are in charge of general for six consecutive years in elections, while the political partauditions sponsored by National ies direct their own primaries. Guild of Piano Teachers: 1957 winner of high school music cases judges would be the same, diploma awarded by NGPT: although in some precincts Democash prize winner in 1957 in crats have elected their own pre biennial recording contest spon- cint judges. sored by NGPT; alternate winner in 1957 of young soloist competition sponsored by Ama-Women's Suffrage

rillo Symphony Evans started out his musical training like most other American Leader, Dame youngsters-the family had piano available and it wasn't long Pankhurst, Dies before he was taking lessons Evans was about 5 years old when he started picking at the piano, more or less playfully, and he was about ready to quit by the time he reached the eighth grade. He just didn't like piano prac-

That was where his parents and pied alone. She was 77 but had his brother, Larry, came into the cause of death has not been de picture. With their encouragment, Evans had decided by the following year to go on with it. Since that time, his music is a matter

of record. Evans laid aside his clarinet after high school band days, and piano is his main concentration behalf of suffrage for women. Oftnow. He also tries his hand at en they wound up in jail for cre-

ating disturbances Like the brother who encourag-Her father Dr. Richard Panked him. Evans plans to earn a hurst also had been an ardent master's degree in music. Plans crusader for the women's vote. now are for one or two more con-Emmeline Pankhurst worked as certs, finishing work in HCJC, and a suffragette from 1889 until vicon to North Texas State College tory was won in England in 1918. Afterwards, Evans Christabel, for her work, received hopes to study in Europe, probabfrom King George V the honor of

dame commander of the Order of the British Empire Dame Pankhurst came to the Inited States in the 1930s, lectured widely at Bible conferences and made many speeches favor ng improved British-American reations. She was an active memper of the Episcopal Church.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (49)

women's suffrage, is dead.

In her 20s she had been one of the first British women to pass the bar examination, but England did not then permit women to

About 1947 she came to Santa Jonica but remained active Even her last years she retained all her emotional fire and made occasional speeches, friends said, There are no known immediate

Help For Ducks STILLWATER, Okla (49- Okla homa State University firemen answered a strange call for help. They found four ducks frozen in a campus pond, unhurt but squawking loudly. An hour of gentle work freed the birds.

Cotton Production

Of Area Tabulated

Census, recently announced gin- the Texas crop in 1957. nings of the 1957 crop prior to Jan. 16, 1958. Ginnings on that date of Plains Cotton Growers 23-member counties totaled 1,534,094 bales. This compares to approximately Borden (Est) 8,000

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And after Europe come the con- interests range all the way from

certs and tours. Eventually, Bach to boogie, and he finds en-

ment of Commerce, Bureau of the counties harvested 42 per cent of

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.650,000 bales harvested on that Significant are the noticeable decreases from a year ago in Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Lubbock, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum counties. Biggest increases are in Dawson, Garza and Lynn counties, all southern counties with only one-third of the cotton acreage irrigated, as compared with 75 to 90 per cent irri-

Also noticeable is the fact that even in a poor year such as 1957, the 23-member counties of the PCG produced more cotton than the entire states of California with 1,527,144 bales; Mississippi with 1,032,485, Arkansas with 920,179; Arizona with 718,854; Alabama with 526,182; Louisiana with 342,-982, and Oklahoma with 256,100

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Getting Up To Date And Looking Ahead

The city of Dallas is rightly concerned over an outbreak of fires there that have claimed 13 lives since January 1.

The record is such that the fire chief of the city has come out strongly for improvements, notably a "fire code with

He is probably on sound ground, for it is likely that Dallas, with many another city, has let such things as fire codes, general building codes and provisions for taut inspection lag behind the fast building development that has taken place in the last decade.

We have not made a detailed study of such things in Big Spring, but it would not be bad policy to have a look at the general statutes on the city's books which are affected by continual expansion and de-

Big Spring could do well to have another close look at the results being brought about under its zoning and planning pro-

gram; to take the dust off that proposed new traffic ordinance; to check such things as building and fire codes and see if they are practical, enforced and enforceable in the light of today's building expansion: to look far down the line toward the future's needs in major traffic thoroughfares, in park sites, in school locations, in water and sewer systems.

We have mentioned before that this city may be on the threshold of development that could very well call for some expert, technical municipal planning. And this should not be far off.

Those things are important, if we are not to suffer mightily in five, 10 or 15 years

It's a challenging thing, and it demands the best the city has to offer in public officials, in planning board members, in special commissions that might be set up-and in all citizens likewise, who have some vision for their community.

Mr. Porter's 'Unfortunate' Letter

There was a feeling among some observers that when President Eisenhower vetoed the natural gas bill on election eve in 1956 it was a political maneuver to attract the big city vote, there being extant among the denizens of our major cities the totally erroneous impression that federal control of gas prices at the wellhead would insure fair and equitable prices to the consumer living in states other than those producing the gas.

The administration had supported the legislation to take the withering hand of federal bureaucracy off prices, but when the election came on and Republican strategists began thinking of all those bigcity votes, and an oil company began handing around money presumably to influence passage of the gas decontrol bill. here were loud cries of indignation, and President Eisenhower vetoed the bill. The lobbying "scandal" was a convenient tag on which to hang the veto.

Well, once more, the laborious (and wellnigh hopeless; task of decontrolling gas by legislation was put in the legisative hopper, and once again an incidental development has apparently soured the whole thing as far as this session is

Texas GOP leaders invited House Minor ty Leader Joe Martin to Houston for a \$100-a-plate luncheon to raise campaign ands. In plugging the sale of tickets Texas Republican Committeeman Jack Porter sent out letters, stressing Martin's friendship with the oil industry, and noting that "it was up to" Martin to deliver 65 per cent of the House GOP vote if the gas bill were to pass.

The Washington Post published this let ter, and as a result there was a great commotion among GOP people from the White House on down. National Chairman Meade Alcorn disavowed any knowledge of Mr. Porter's candid letter, asserted the national committee would touch not a penny of the reputed \$100,000 raised by the luncheon to Martin. Jim Hagerty, presidential press secretary, got into the act by saying Mr. Alcorn's statement would be made "with the full knowledge of the

Most congressional leaders conversant with the gas legislation thought the incident killed the bill for this session.

But that shouldn't be any special disappointment to the administration, or to members of Congress from big city areas. in this year's election. Think of all the gas consumers who have been deluded into believing the price they pay for gas is determined by Texas producers, who may get as much as 8 or 10 cents per thousand for the gas they pay up to \$2.50 or \$3.00

The politicos who fear the wrath of the consumers should feel grateful to Mr. Porter for what one Texas congressman referred to as his "unfortunate" letter.

David Lawrence Senate Has Say-So In Summit Parley

WASHINGTON-Can there really be a "Summit" conference as the Soviet rulers envisage it? Can there be an agreements reached at such a meeting that are birding on the United States?

The Kremlin today is assuming that, when President Eisenhower goes to a 'summit' conference, he has plenary power-that he can make a "deal." Not a word has been said in any of the exchanges of letters thus far about the fact that, under the American system of government, the "summit" is not reached when the President alone participates. For the United States Senate is not bound by what a President pledges.

At the Yalta Conference in 1945, the records show. Stalin discussed this very point with the late President Franklin D. Hoosevelt. At one time the Communist dictator questioned what authority Mr Roosevelt had and of what value any agreement would be, since no President

Stalin cited the case of President Wilson. who altended a "summit" conference in Paris in 1919 and signed the Versailles Treaty, which never was ratified by the Senate Indeed, just before Mr. Wilson sailed for Europe in December 1918, a large number of senators signed a "round robin" publicly warning foreign governments that a President of the United States cannot commit the United States Senate to any action

Mr. Roosevelt, in his conversations with Stalin, conceded the point that no President could make any agreement relative to substantive matters such as boundaries of territory or matters involving treaty commitments to insure, for example, participation in the United Nations then being proposed.

The press has been filled in recent weeks with dispatches from abroad indicating that the Soviet government is undertaking now to tell the United States just what kind of conference will be permitted, and it has been made plain that the Moscow leaders do not want the foreign ministers to hold a session in advance of the "summit" meeting for fear it would

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reveal the impossibility of any agreements being subsequently reached.

But the Kremlin has chosen to ignore completely the fact that no agreements whatsoever-even when made by the President, with or without the Secretary of State at his side-will be valid unless the Senate ratifies them.

Nor does the Constitution limit the Senate merely to ratifying or rejecting what a President does when he makes an international agreement in the nature of a treaty. The Constitution says that the President "shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the senators present concur.

As a consequence of the wording of the Constitution on this point, there has arisen in recent years a formula whereby two or more senators accompany the head of any important foreign mission which is negotiating a treaty of vital concern to the United States President Wilson was urged to let some senators accompany him to Paris and was severely criticized for his refusal. Yet President Franklin D. Roosevelt disregarded the lesson of that episode and failed to take any senators with him to Yalta. To this day he is criticized for that omission

If, to be sure, there's to be a "summit" conference, it can hardly be in conformity with either the letter or the spirit of the Constitution unless the Senate itself votes to send two or more of its members to such a meeting to give the "advice" which the Senate is empowered to offer during the course of any treaty-making.

Certainly it will not be argued that the matters to be discussed at the "summit" meeting will not involve binding agreements and that consequently it isn't necessary for the Senate to participate. For the whole world has been told that the 'summit' conference is to be a means of solving the very critical problems that have arisen between the East and West, such as the scrapping of the NATO treaty in favor of a new treaty to include the Warsaw Pact countries, and the withdrawal of American forces from foreign bases in exchange for some pledge concerning

disarmament on the part of the Soviets. There can't be truly a "summit" meeting therefore till the Senate votes to send its delegates to sit alongside the President-and that step hasn't even been discussed in the Senate, though the "summit" meeting could be important enough even for the majority and minority leaders themselves to attend. So far as the United States government is concerned, that's the "summit. Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Aussie Dollars?

PERTH. Australia P-Speakers at the Australian Teachers' Federation here condemned Australia's currency system. They supported a motion to introduce a system of decimal coinage in place of the present 12 pennies to a shilling and 20 shillings to a pound.

The conference recommended that: The present 10 shillings be made a dollar. The shilling be one-tenth of a dollar. The 4 Big Spring Herald, Fri., Feb. 14, 1958 penny be one-tenth of a shilling.



The Red Lover Boys

downturn, promised he would take

Thus it is a natter of opinion

whether Eisenhower is doing

But this is an election year for

recession gets worse, the Demo-

sion fades, the Democrats at elec-

soon after Eisenhower's reassur-

leader of the leaders. He can't

James Marlow

Lyndon Makes His Own Spotlight

WASHINGTON, 49 - Some men tion's defense program, with the his administration to curb the duck the spotlight. Some love it accent on missfles. so much they crawl towards it on But he did it so smoothly the any others he thought necessary. Lyndon Johnson creates it He did of playing politics. it again this week.

The tall, 49-year-old Texan did something else this week too. He showed again he has what every good politician and athlete must have: a sharp sense of timing.

attack in 1955 like a man with overwhelmingly, making Johnson his battery recharged. As leader the probable chairman of the new have a majority, puts through the of the Senate Democrats he has committee It will make news for Johnson program and the recesgiven the Senate - particularly in months. the past few months - a look of 3. This week he proposed - and tion time will claim credit.

tention and all of them useful if the country. he looks for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960. This is what he has done since.

the first Sputnik went up in

her mother's gown, and she in-

'My fiance is shorter than I am

gown king." As president of the

gowns last year, grossed more

it would trail on the floor.

when I say 'I do.'

feet to show."

wedding outfits.

than a million dollars.

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The Wedding Gown King

NEW YORK -The tall slen- brary on cleaning, dyeing and fab-

der bride was being married in rics. In time he became foreman.

sisted that it be altered so that clean wedding gowns-they were

She was so fussy on this point. Drill cashed his war bond savings.

that John Van Drill finally asked borrowed money from friends, and

-and sensitive about it," she ex- the land, many of whom send him

plained. "So I am going to be for repair and restoration wedding

married with my shoes off. Then finery that has been treasured in

That's why the dress has to gowns were made by brides them-

sweep the floor. I don't want my selves, by their relatives or by

dents that have befallen Van Drill, wool blankets to flour sacks, ta-

cleaning plant at 14, after his fa- from \$39 to \$1,800. Van Drill him-

ther's death. At night he read ev- self says a bride can do right nice-

"Can you call back later?—He's out just now . . ."

who is known as "the wedding ble cloths and lace curtains.

concern handled 30,000 erate soldier.'

erything he could find in the li- ly for \$69.

I won't have to look down on him families for generations.

their hands and knees. But Sen. Republicans haven't accused him

2. As soon as that subcommittee enough or whether Johnson's prohad ripped through its inquiry, he posals are really needed. proposed the Senate should create a special committee to study the all 435 House members and oneentire range of problems facing third of the 96 senators. If the this country in outer space.

The Senate. Democrats and Re- crats will blame it on the Repub-He bounced back from a heart publicans alike, bought this idea licans.

his fellow Democrats went to work In those months he did three on it right away - a 10-point promajor things, all of them of the gram for fighting the economic ing statement, was in effect a kind that compelled national at- recession now spreading across way of saying that the Democrats His timing was excellent on all

three of those activities, but particularly on the last. He outlined his 10-point antire-

cession program just after President Eisenhower issued a state-1. As chairman of the Senate's ment intended to reassure the Westerns Down special subcommittee on pre- nation the recession will go away. paredness, he led the investigation Eisenhower in his statement into the Eisenhower administra- pointed to steps already taken by Fisher-Gobel

"The plant wouldn't allow us to

too risky." he recalled. So Van

went into business for himself.

Now he has customers across

"In former times most wedding

dressmakers," he said. "And they

the leadership he should and so therefore they'll do the leading. And in this Johnson will be the

do himself any harm.

Experiment

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD P-Last fall, Eddie Fisher and George Gobel started an interesting experiment in

The shy singer and the droll comic proposed to conduct hourlong variety shows in the same Tuesday night time slot on alternate weeks. Plus which Eddie would be a guest on the George Gobel show and vice versa.

The results have been a mixed blessing. Some of the Fisher-Gobel shows have been among the best in the variety field this season Some have been downright dull. The ratings have been capricious. Some weeks, the boys have amassed a respectable total, but shot down by the gunslingers on opposing networks.

Eddie Fisher, a no-nonsense This is one of many odd inci- made them out of everything from kind of a guy, talked frankly about the results of the experi-

"One woman, asking us to be "I think we've done pretty well, Le Boeuf firm in East Orange, especially careful of her heirloom. but I don't think we'll ever beat N J., he is the nation's top spe-told us it had been woven in a the cowboy shows. That's what the cialist in cleaning and preserving Union prison during the war by audience seems to like most these one of her ancestors, a Confed-

George and I have made out Today the nation's stores sell pretty well, I believe, considering between 700,000 and 800,000 wedthe fact that we aren't the best Van Drill, a short, dark-haired ding gowns yearly. It's a 100-milchemistry in the world. I don't kindly man of 44, is a self-made lion-dollar industry. The gowns mean we don't get along personalspecialist. He got a job in a dry cost an average of \$125, but range

ly; I love George. But I don't think we're the best combination of talents "We're both the shy type of entertainer, and that doesn't go too well together. In a team, you've

got to have one who is predominant, an extrovert "I don't think we'll continue

with this format next season. It was worth trying, but I believe it is too much exposure for any one performer. It's also too much work. I work hard enough on my own show then I have to turn around and work on George's. Eddie is NBC's boy and his services have already been reserved for next season. How he will be used is not decided yet. The singer himself yearns for less exposure and foresees the day when TV will be more like the movies, with stars doing a handful of well-prepared shows a year. But he has no regrets over this year's experiment.

"I've learned more in these past few months than I have in my whole career," he said.

No One's Safe

TOLEDO, Ohio (P)-Disheartened Carl F. Phalen, 28, walked into police quarters to surrender in a \$350 bar holdup and complain that "some crook" rolled him and took all his loot after he went to Detroit to celebrate and got drunk.

Around The Rim

Lots Of Potential For Science Club

Several weeks ago, this writer suggested in an editorial that a science club be formed in Big Spring. Developments since that time have made clear the need for such an organization.

Educators, under pressure from many quarters to speed up science instruction, have pointed out the need for actual experience in addition to classroom work. There has been a tremendous surge of interest in science, among adults as well as students. And there have been inhave been killed or maimed during rocket experiments.

The launching of American satellites promises more of the same. There is no logical reason to expect that Big Spring youngsters will not do some experimenting in rocketry on their own.

Many schools have set up science clubs, and this is all well and good. Big Spring's talent and resources, however, extend well beyond the schools. The oil industry, especially at Cosden refinery, harbors many adults with scientific or engineering training, to say nothing of Webb AFB. There are others with interests covering practically every field of

Big Spring is well situated for resources: the schools, facilities at Cosden, fabricating shops at Webb are the major

The community also is well situated as to horizons of interest: clear skies for astronomy or wave propagation; lots of wide open spaces for rocket shooting; plenty of digging areas for archaelogy; caves within reach for spelunking; several good lakes and plenty of land for biological pursuits. There should be a special interest in chemistry in the light of the fact that the oil industry provides a major chunk of the community's in-

come, and that many Big Spring youths enter into the oil industry upon graduation from high school or college.

A science club designed for adult as well as student membership, for both civilians and military personnel, would have many advantages, not the least of which would be strength of numbers. It would serve to bring even closer the good relations between natives and Webb personnel. It would serve to throw youngsters into direct working contact with adults in fields of common interest, a situation that inevitably results in some cidents in which unsupervised youngsters maturity rubbing off onto the kids, and some youth rubbing off onto the older

And the presence of adults on field trips or at a rocket launching site would mean less danger for the younger people. Teachers in school science clubs provide some amount of mature influence, but the presence of adults in greater numbers and from all walks of life increases that

Mankind's headlong plunge into the unknown means, an increasing interest in science throughout all areas of the population. There should be some means of expressing that interest. A science club open to all would provide such means. Moreover, a science club would give training to potential future scientists and engineers who otherwise would have to await college work, or who might fail

altogether to develop scientific interests. A science club of this nature would cover all fields in which members show-

ed sufficient interest. A recent editorial cartoon depicted youngsters trading their hot rods for rockets and with equally fatal results. If it happens here, as well it might, a few lives and limbs might be saved if the young rocketeers have a few grayer heads around to help them.

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Going Steady, On A Temporary Basis

COLUMBIA, Mo.-In the past decade there has been a mass of 'speculation concerning television's effect on, and its possibilities in, education.

snap conclusions. But in my brief visit a time there were three recognized staghere, in the home of the University of es in courtship, i.e., "sittin' up," "Walk-Missouri (of whose School of Journalism I am an alumna). I have noted an impact of which I have heretofore heard noth-

a student here in the '20s, the only di- parents and young people do not take version or recreation of the opposite sex was dating the sex of which it was opposite. In those days, we were a fickle lot and played the field. "Going steady" meant that a couple was engaged and had matrimony in mind.

But what I want to emphasize is that in any spare time in the old days. Ed and Co-Ed dated each other. So I have been considerably surprised to see that dating has real competition in television. As I pop in and out of the Student Union-an amenity lacking in my day-I notice crowds of boys with boys and girls with girls, rather like a Quaker meeting, watching television in the big lounge

Now I don't want to suggest that television will ever replace smoothing or (1) boys in the eyes of girls or (2) girls in the eyes of boys. But it does offer competition. When I was in the university, if I wasn't all dated up for the big dances and for festive week ends, the only thing I could do was quietly commit suicide. But at last there is an alternative: Tele-

And, psychologically, it is probably better to count the horses being shot out

from under Wyatt Earp than to stare bitterly at the four walls, as in my day, As long as we are on the matter of dating, I would like to clear up another Well, sir, I don't want to rush to any matter, that of "going steady." Once upon

in' out" and "goin' steady." From all the articles I read pro and con, apparently the younger generation has skipped the first two and landed Let me begin by saying that when I was squarely in the third stage. But I find that 'going steady' as seriously as do the writing sociologists and psychologists, who

take everything seriously, even them-

I am assured by students here and parents I have met elsewhere on this trip sometimes by dogsled, in view of the weather!) that, by and large, young people go steady only temporarily. Oh, the junior set goes steady, all right, but in many cases only for four or six or eight weeks at a time. Then the cool crowd switches partners and it starts all over

In other words, the kids go steady, but over the course of a year they may go steady with six or eight persons. Apparently, no more of them now go steady in the old-fashioned sense of that term than went steady 30 years ago.

With these facts in hand, there is no reason for my generation to feel guiltily fickle or promiscuous in the presence of the younger generation, which after its fashion is merely faithful for weeks at a time. As I mentioned vesterday, in another contest, the more things change, the more they are the same. (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Too Many Ways To 'Improve' Education

a babel of voices prescribing what to do the so-called frills, but it appears to have for America's school system. Plans, pro- the backing of those groups that would the air ever since the Soviet sputniks of economy. brought into sharp focus the deficiencies of our schools in training scientists, engineers and language students. The bills introduced in Senate and

eral aid add up to many billions of dollars. And each measure has its advocates convinced that in this way, and only in this way, can the young be trained in the austerities of science and mathematics and the nation saved there-In the view of those who know most intimately the politics of the school issue, the very multiplicity of plans and pro-

House providing various forms of Fed-

posals-heavily salted with the propaganda of a wide variety of interests-may result in stalemate and inaction. It is a dismaying prospect for those who understand the full extent of the growing need at almost every level of the American educational system. The critics of the public school system include those who are sincerely concerned over the frills such as "co-ed cooking" that seem to have supplanted such solid

subjects as physics and plane geometry. But among the most vociferous critics are also many who have long propagandized for cutting public education back to the three Rs. They would have not more education but less. These are powerful voices reflecting the attitude of the United States Chamber of Commerce which has carried on a wide-

spread campaign in the past against federal aid for school construction. They express the concern of those who want to keep the base of school support where it is now-on the property tax, which is a diminishing return-rather than on an income tax or some other form of levy grounded in ability to pay.

A widely circulated pamphlet, sent to every member of Congress and to all the state Legislatures, called "Quackery in (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON-From all sides comes Public Schools," seems to be aimed at grams, panaceas have been flying through cut back the school system for reasons

> In contrast to those whose ideal would appear to be the one-room schoolhouse of 50 years ago or more, senators and House members have put in a number of bills that provide for school construction as well as for stimulation of science and technology through scholarships and other means. The administration's proposal is for \$1 billion for four years with no construction, the total for all educational purposes in the current budget being about half that for the preceding fiscal

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts has put in a measure providing \$1.5 billion for public school construction over five years. Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama, a long-time advocate of federal help for the schools, has joined with Rep. Carl Elliott of the same state in sponsoring a scholarship-teaching subsidy bill calling for expenditures twice as large as the administration measure. Hill is hopeful that some aid to education will be approved at this session.

But the issue of integration has already been raised by Sen. Jacob K, Javits (R-NY) who, in his measure appropriating \$600,000,000 a year for four years, provides that none of this shall go to school authorities that have not begun to desegregate.

Thus our divisions are emphasized at a time when unity is most essential to meet a fundamental challenge. School authorities look to Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Marion Folsom for support. But as past experience has shown, Folsom, deeply committed to a Federal assistance program, carries less weight than the budget-balancers and the economizers

So, in spite of all the present defects on which almost everyone agrees, the outcome is doubtful, to say the least,

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Piano Forum Sets Recital For Sunday

Another in a series of student programs sponsored by the Piano reachers Forum will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Howard County Junior College.

Scheduled to appear in the recital are Madeline Prager, Kaye Wolfe, Sandy Fox, Susan Collier, Barbara Ann Hutchison, Anna Beth McNeil, Keith Bristow, Benny Benson, Tommy Erhardt, Karen Jackson and Martha Rob-

Kenny Chrane, Candis Margaret Ann Wilson, Bacus. Morris, Jane Tamplin. Jerry Younger, Mary Claire Kinney, Karen Kee, Jenna McCarty, Kathy Soldan, Robert Phelan, Wanda Ford, and Barbara Coffee. Members of the Forum are Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mrs. C. A. Boyd, Mrs. Nell Frazier, Mrs. F. C. Gambill, Roberta Gay, Jack Hendrix, Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, Mrs. R. L. Morris, Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Mrs. Byron Smith, Mrs. Douglas Wiehe and Elsie

ALA SETS SAT. EVENT

The American Legion Auxiliary will host a bingo party and covered dish supper at 7:30 p.m. Saturday as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bredemeyer. The Bredemeyers have recently been transferred to Brown-

All Legion and Auxiliary members are invited to attend the affair at the Legion Hut. Each couple is asked to bring a covered dish.

Keefers Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Keefer are making a home at 151112 Main, after their wedding on Feb. 8 at Trinity Baptist Church.

The Rev. Jack Powers read the double ring ceremony before a background of tapers in cande-

The bride is the former Rita Herbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Herbert, 1018 Nolan; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry, 306 East 20th. The bride's sister, Delores Herbert, attended her as maid of honor, while Clifford Stephens served as best man.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert followed the

The couple has attended Big Spring High School; the bridegroom is now employed by Safeway food store.

T&P Safety Council **Ends Contest With** Valentine Party

As a result of the attendance contest held by the T&P Ladies Safety Council, the green side entertained the red side Thursday afternoon. The affair was a Valentine party at the Settles Hotel. Bingo was played, with comic Valentines and novelties as prizes Mrs. J. F. Skalicky was awarded

a special prize. Hostesses were Mrs. D. D. Dyer, Mrs. J. W. Forrester, Mrs. C. L. Doan. They used a Valentine theme cloth and a silver heart tree on Thirty-two were present for the true white.

David Anderson was awarded the 20-dollar gift certificate given by the Indoor Sports Club at the annual stew supper Thursday evening at the high school cafeteria. A menu of stew, salad, coffee and dessert was served by members of the Good Sports to a crowd of

Proceeds from the supper will e used to pay expenses of the district meeting in June. Special guests of the club were the members of the Boy Scout Troop for handicapped boys, which the In-

17:30 p.m. March 13 at the school. then gives the plant a good slow

Plant Roses Now For Spring, Summer Blooms

times during the season. How can you expect such a miracle in this climate? Mrs. X with the reputed "green thumb" can do it. She doesn't buy a nondegood healthy rose bush that will script bush, push it in a small withstand drought, sand storms hole, cover it, water it and forget and an invasion of pests can be it. Mrs. X has earned her reputation by following a few good rules for rose growing. Try them.

GOOD LOCATION Select the proper place to put a healthy plant, a site where there is at least one half day full sun and with good drainage. Beware of ground permeated with greedy roots of shrubs and trees.

Avoid a depression that gets drainage from the surrounding terrain and will cause the bush to become water logged. Afternoon shade and protection from the west wind is beneficial as it protects plants from excessive heat and helps blooms retain their col-

To prepare a proper bed, dig to depth of two feet; discard the sub soil but save all the top soil. In half and half proportions mix this top soil with peat moss, compost or leaf mold. Peat moss is available at all nurseries at a reasonable cost.

Select a number one plant with three or more canes, nine to 12 inches long and at least one half inch in diameter at the top, A number one bush has three or four strong canes all branched no higher than three inches above the bud union and a good compact root system. These roots will be covered and after being inspected for good healthy form should be recovered until time to set out. Do not prune these roots

unless damaged or unhealthy. In placing the plant in the bed make a hole wide enough for the roots to be spread out in a natural position and gently fill with enriched topsoil alternately watering and adding soil till firmly packed up to the bud graft. This is to eliminate air pockets. In this climate it is not necessary to cover the canes with soil as is sometimes done in severely cold climates. Continue watering every three or four days for about two

BAREROOT

This bareroot planting is done from now until March 15. Potted root planting will be done up through April and can be done successfully all year with proper care. In pot planting, careremove the bush from the pot, being careful not to disturb the soil around the roots, and proceed in the same manner as for bareroot planting.

About three weeks later, when the ground is firm, use a special fertilizer and a good dormant spray. In the spring when the leaves begin, replace the dormant type spray with a good spring and

In the selection of plants, it is best to understand the varieties. The floribunda is usually about two feet high and is a bushy type heavy blooming plant especially suitable for hedges. The hybrid tea rose makes a larger bush and produces large blossoms on a long stem suitable for cut flowers. The climbers have spreading limbs and should have support from fence, wall or trellis.

Most plants being sold locally are California graft roses or Texas grown. Both are excellent, hardy plants though lots of the name varieties are bought by local nurseries from California. The patented rose represents years of work and experimenting by experts to produce a well tested beautiful hardy name plant. Good stock is worth the price for it can produce for 20 years or more in your garden.

LOCAL ROSARIANS Mrs. Norman Read, 503 Washngton, has been specializing in growing roses in this climate many years and has in her two rose gardens about 150 varieties. She believes more in severe pruning and feels that properly fed and watered rose will give a maximum of pleasure with a minimum o

Though Mrs. Read has no favorites, she does recommend the Peace rose, a hybrid tea, for beauty and hardiness. The Fashion rose, a floribunda, is an exception ally nice plant with a lovely apri-Richardson, Mrs. A. J. Conrad. cot color. Two new varieties she Mrs. H. D. Mims and Mrs. H. M. will introduce to her garden this year are winners of the All-Amerifor their refreshments, with a red ca Awards for 1958. They are Aztec, a brilliant scarlet-orange. and the White Knight, a beautiful

> Next Wednesday, Mrs. Read will nstruct pupils in the high school nomemaking class on roses. Mrs. S. P. Jones, 1206 Sycamore,

long time lover and grower of oses, is particularly fond of the Peace rose because its blooms last so long and the buds are tight. The Valentine, a floribunda is another rose Mrs. Jones recommends for our climate. A dwarf variety, China Doll, produces a profusion of tiny pink blooms on a 15" inch bush and gives lots of color in Mrs. Jones's varied and beautiful flower beds.

Pruning twice in the season, Mrs. Jones cuts back her rose canes slightly in January and then does more severe pruning in March as the weather dictates.

Much of her success in all flower growing, Mrs. Jones attributes to generous feeding with barnyard fertilizer. She also makes a special feeding solution she starts on her roses in June. It is made up The Thursday night meeting of of two parts 16-20-0, one part copPRUNING

In pruning there are two schools of thought. Severe pruning to a height of six to 10 inches gives more vigorous growth and longer stems with fewer but larger, blossoms. Light pruning results in more blooms on shorter stems.

Pruning is done to correct habits of growth, to remove dead broken or diseased wood; to control plant size; to stimulate new growth; and to make the plant more beautiful. Study the growth habits of the plant to prune properly. In pruning, remember hybrid

tea roses flower on new growth. Paul's Scarlet, Belle of Portugal and the rambler roses produce their best blooms on old woods. Prune after they have flowered cutting old canes to the ground. Make pruning cut 1/4 inch above a bud that points away from the center of the plant. In landscaping with roses, mass

floribundas in raised beds or use a hedge; set tiny plant three feet apart. Hybrid tea roses make larger plants and can be used for structural lines in the beds. Climbers are excellent on arbors, trellises and fences. Many

bushes are suitable to be planted in containers and grouped on patios and paved areas. Have fun eight, teamed with a cute capelet with them and plan so that you can see and enjoy them a maximum amount of the time AVAILABLE LOCALLY

Many lovely rose bushes are available in Big Spring now. In the California floribunda class some of the many you can select from include: Circus, a two tone yellow; Embers, burning scarlet; Jiminy Cricket, red; Fashion, salmon pink; and Valentine, bright

California hybrid tea roses are Peace, yellow into pink; Nocturne, dark deep red; and Mirandy, dark red. In the new hybrid teas are Montezuma, beautiful pink; Aztec brilliant scarlet-orange; and Isobel Harkness, clear yellow.

Good Texas tea roses in red are Red Radiance, Etoile de Hollande Better Times, Poinsettia, and Crimson Glory; in pink are Picture. Doctor. Editor McFarland. and pink Radiance; in yellow are Golden Chair and P. S. DuPont: in multi-colors are Herbert Hoover, Talisman and Betty Upricha

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Study Club Hears Panel Of Members

A "panel of experts" answered questions at a meeting of the Child Study Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Kyle Lord. Cohostess was Mrs. Josh Burnet. Each member of the club was allowed one question about some phase of child training, and members of the panel assisted in slv-

ing the problem. Included on the panel were Mrs. Start out right, apply a little Charles Sweeney, Mrs. R. C. elbow grease and you can have Thomas, Mrs. Glen Allen and Mrs.

Eighteen attended, with one

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 14, 1958 Mrs. Sawtelle Elected President Of Altrusa Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle was elected thoroughly the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. Mrs. A. C. Bass, vice president; club helped purchase for the state Mrs. Alfred Collins, recording secretary; Mrs. R. L. Penney, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Raymond River was chosen a di- Wesley Methodist Church.

> Mrs. Obie Bristow, a member of the Big Spring Garden Club, told the group of the various activities to be carried on in the garden at this time.

The speaker advised that rose bushes be planted during the rest of the month and the first part of March. She told the group that a cone should be made of a layer of copperas, one of fertilizer and one of soil in a hole large enough for the roots to spread over the cone. She recommended that about an inch of soil be left over the base of the stem when planted. Established rose bushes should be pruned later this month, she stated, and they should be fed.

It is time to plant trees and time to prune evergreen shrubs. Mrs. Bristow said. Seed beds should be prepared by sprinkling with commercial fertilizer, copperas and barnyard fertilizer. This should be turned under and mixed well, the speaker stated, and watered

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president of the Altrusa Club at Iris should be watered each week from now on unless there is rain luncheon meeting Thursday at or snow, members were told, Mrs. Norman Read announced Elected to serve with her were that the rose bushes which the

hospital grounds have arrived and will be planted soon. Twenty-eight attended the lunch eon. It was announced that the Houston Cowden, treasurer. Mrs. next meeting will be held at the





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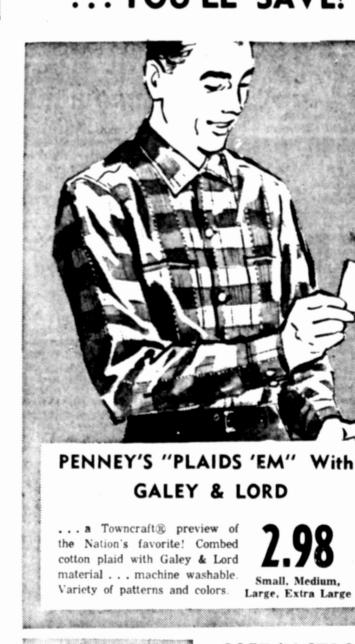
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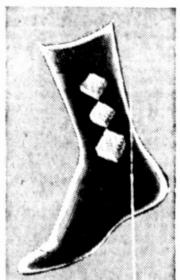
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Speaker For P-TA Floyd Parsons was guest speak- for Monday through Friday. Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, Mrs. D. D. Johnston and Mrs. E. L. Cowan were appointed to the nominating

Mrs. W. D. Duggan and Mrs.

A local magician, H. D. Lowe,

entertained children at the West-

side Recreation Center Thursday

evening at a Valentine party. The

social was sponsored by members

Movies were shown by Wayne

Bartlett and Fred Stitzell as part

of the entertainment for the eve-

Decorated cookies and sand

wiches, cut as Valentines, were

served with punch to about 80

will be on Feb. 28 with the place

The next meeting of the sorority

of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorori-

Bob Spears will co-host the March

Magician

Entertains

The Founders Day Tea will be labra. at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17 at the High School cafeteria. Mrs. Buford Hull urged all to attend. Mrs. Joe Hedleston's fourth

Education requires the partnership of the home and the school, Parsons said. Before the child enters school, he should be trained in the fundamentals of good citizenship and sound character. In grade students won the room order that the child can secure full benefit of his educational oppor-

Sets Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Cason of Lamesa announce the engagement

and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Jane, to John

Everett Agee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Agee of

Lamesa. The wedding will be an event of April 5, in the sanctuary

of the First Baptist Church, Lamesa.

Five new members were intro-

duced at the monthly dinner and

business meeting of the XYZ Aux-

iliary, Thursday night at the Wag-

on Wheel. They are Mrs. R. E. Hickson, Mrs. G. P. Morrison,

Mrs. W. T. Chrane, Mrs. K. W.

Mrs. W. B. Younger and Mrs.

Garner McAdams, cohostesses,

decorated the table in the Valen-

tine motif. A central arrangement

of pink carnations and white-

sprayed foliage was overhung with

Cupid, who carried a gold heart

There was a discussion of the

The auxiliary plans a morning cof- ning.

den Country Club the following children and hostesses.

Travis Carlton and Mrs. W. W. and plans to be announced at a

Floyd Parsons Guest

district convention of the ABClub

which will be held here April 25-26.

fee for delegates' wives on the

25th. Plans are also under way for

a brunch and style show at Cos-

Door prizes were awarded Mrs.

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Today, Parsons pointed out, the

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Perry and Mrs. H. L. King.

XYZ Auxiliary Adds

Five New Members

Fetes Mrs. In recognition of Boy Scout Dorchester Week, Thomas Land of Cub Pack scout promise. The troop display is Mrs. Dave Dorchester was the in the windows of the Men's Store, it was announced. W C. Blankenshower Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Raymond Moore. Other It was announced that College

Baby Shower

hostesses were Mrs. Dale Smith, Heights will be the center for the Mrs. Bob Tawater, Mrs. Ray Fortnew textbook display for all teachson, Mrs. Thelbert Camp, Mrs. Festus McElreath and Mrs. Wade ers in Big Spring. It is scheduled

> Assisting in displaying the gifts was the honoree's mother, Mrs. J. E. Felts. Table decorations featured pink and white. The cloth, made with floor-length flounce, was of pink organdy. At the center stood a milkglass container filled with pink carnations, and beside it was placed a Madonna figurine to enhance the motherhood theme. Appointments were of crystal. About 70 called between 7 and

Mrs. Hunt Is Speaker

Mrs. W. A. Hunt was guest speaker at a sweetheart banquet or members of the senior depart ment of First Baptist Church Thursday evening at the church Her topic was "Love.

Valentines decorated the tables which also bore red candles and carnations in combination. Master of ceremonies was Louis McKnight, who introduced the speaker and the singer, Hubert Murphy. For his vocal selections, Murphy was accompanied at the

piano by Glendine Philley. The invocation was offered by Dennie Marsalis. The officers and teachers of the department served as hostesses for the banquet.

Phoebe Class Meets White elephant gifts were exchanged by members of the will be admired by both family and friends. No 355-N has crochet di-Baptist Temple Thursday evening rections; filet diagrams; stitch il- in the home of Mrs. L. H. Simms. Send 25c in coins for this pat- business meeting, which was open- of 60. Mrs. L. B. Patterson gave phur. One cupful of this powder tern-add 5c for each pattern for ed with prayer by Mrs. A. D. the devotion. It was followed by she sprinkles in a trench three or

David Anderson Is Winner At Supper

about 200

door Sports sponsor.

The class met for a social and Gay Hill P-TA drew an attendance peras, and one part wetable sulfirst-class mailing. Send to MAR- Nanny. Mrs. C. L. McKinney a discussion of educational and four inches out from the bush. THA MADISON, Big Spring Her- brought the devotion. Refresh- field trips for the school next Covering with a very light layer ald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New ments were served to six mem- year. The next meeting is set for of soil to prevent washing, she



STRETCHABLES 69¢

Ambassador Views Tunis Bomb Damage

Lewis Jones (center, alongside woman), U.S. ambassador to Tunisia, joins other diplomats on a tour of Sakiet Sidi Youssef after last Saturday's French bombing raid on the Tunisian border city. Tunisia announced that France must withdraw her troops from the country before the diplomatic crisis

Pineau said it was a certain fact

France preferred to deal directly

Pineau's admission that the gov-

Voting for the contract were

Sam Thompson, W. N. Bacon and

J. C. Northcutt. The council had

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Officials Ignorant Of Bombing Plans

PARIS . Foreign Minister | French said Christian Pineau today said neithat up to 7,000 Algerian rebels ther Premier Gaillard nor the deare being trained in Tunisia near fense Minister knew beforehand of the Algerian border area. the French air raid last Saturday Pineau also said that France

on a Tunisian frontier village. Pineau made his statement to a when Tunisia's case comes before committee of the National As- the United Nations Security Counsembly. Committee members cil emerging from the meeting reported the gist of his remarks. sire mediation by any power in

Pineau said that, after the raid, settling the Tunisian dispute He the government was morally com- said there had been no offer from mitted to back the army in the Washington He reiterated that

He said, however, that the army with the Tunisian government acted under previous instructions | Tunisian President Habib Bourallowing for retaliation in case of guiba said yesterday he would action was that the raid simply ex- would agree ceeded in size anything the gov-

Pineau said that France's resi- of the raid brought a storm of forces sheltered in Tunisia. dent minister in Algeria, Robert discussion Lacoste, was also ignorant before- Former Premier Robert Schu-

the raid was publican Movement expressed in should apply to them. Rebel ma- used at Sakiet Sidi Youssef, con- fense" chine guns had been firing at stituted a reprisal and not a reply headquartered in the village. French observation planes, the to an attack.

pay the City of Colorado City \$60

an hour for use of the city's fire

at a joint meeting of the City

Council and the Commissioner's

charge to the county. At Monday

night's regular council meeting.

the council voted to require pay-

Player Injured In

Basketball Game

ketball game Thursday night.

James Skeen suffered a knee

Skeen, who lives at 406 E. 9th.

was rushed to Big Spring Hospital

by a Nalley-Pickle ambulance but

he was released today. Officials

said he sustained a torn ligament

Elliott's Drug when injured.

in his knee. Skeen was playing for

two more men filing for the La-

board election brings the total of

mesa school board three for the

Robert Dunn, a farmer

injury in a March of Dimes bas-

Court Thursday afternoon.

Fire Equipment In Mitchell

County Commissioners voted to for the service.

and out of the city limits, without the city was "too high

Dawson Political

Activity Heightens

a sudden spurt here Thursday with filed earlier for the post.

LAMESA-Political activity took, three. Incumbent Aubrey Boswell

city council and two for the of. Roberts is without any announced

Perry Roberts, a businessman, and ty Democratic Chairman Ralph

Filing for places on the council In other races, several have an-

were Clarence Parks, druggist: nounced they would be candidates

George Norman Jr., hotelman: but have not filed with the chair-

and Tom Branon, mortician: for man. A Tahoka attorney, Truett

Aspirants to the office of county district judge of the 106th Judi-

judge are R. F. Spraberry, former cial District. The incumbent, Lou-

judge and now owner of an electis B Reed, has announced he will

candidates in that race to five, are unopposed for several county

The new activity in the school for that office again.

tal of candidates in that field to Goen, a grocerman here.

Mourning Observed For Victims

TUNIS P-Tunisla observed a day of mourning today for those of the \$17.920 and initiated litigakilled by French bombing of a tion to get title to the land, frontier village but pressure on French forces in the North Afri-

can country eased. President Habib Bourguiba ap the title. would not renounce its veto right pealed to his people to remain calm to demonstrate their maturty as a nation. An all-day general strike was limited by the government to the four hours of lunch and Moslem sabbath prayer "in order not to damage the national

In Paris a French Foreign Ministry spokesman announced plans for a complaint to the U.N. Security Council to counter Tunisia's charge that the French attack on incidents. The minister's implica- cept U.S. mediation if France Sakiet Sidi Youssef constituted aggression. The French said they would charge repeated violations ernment had in mind previously. ernment knew nothing beforehand of the Algerian frontier by rebel

A Council meeting on the Tunisian complaint is expected Mon- election today. man of the Catholic Popular Re- day or Tuesday. The Tunisians the casualties in of the fire department. planned and staged by tactical air dignation that Gaillard as constitute French attack-68 killed. 10 the commission race Thursday aftforce units who deduced that since tutional chief of the army did not missing and 84 wounded - were ernoon. The election will be held ed. "We support vigorously those the ground forces had the right of know of the raid. He said that a civilians. The French contend they April 1. legitimate defense, the same right | raid by 25 warplanes, the number | were exercising "legitimate deagainst Algerian rebels

O. Rogers being the second. Dr. Rogers is now serving Officially, the Tunisian order first term on the commission. confining 15.000 French troops to heir bases still stood. It also prowill be filled at the April elecnibits shipping local supplies to

Agreement Made On Use Of But Tunisian authorities looked the other way as civilian bakery and other food supply trucks drove up to the French camps and un-COLORADO CITY - Mitchell ment of a fee on an hourly basis loaded their wares in the predawn hours. French helicopters The agreement carries a ceiling also made discreet flights during fighting equipment for fighting of \$900 this year, according to the night to supply isolated south-

fires outside the limits of Colo- County Judge Sam Bullock. The rado City. The agreement came commissioner's court voted for the contract three to one, with Area Road Moody Richardson of Loraine In the past, the volunteer fire de voting "no." Richardson said that Conditions partment has fought fires both in he felt that the rate proffered by

AUSTIN P-The Highway Department reported these road conparticipate in the annual convenditions by districts at mid-morning of Secondary School Principals

manilo-Light snow is causing slick pavement. More snow and wind is predicted and this may cause snow drifts across highways in areas of the district. Lubbock-A light snow in the north and northwest. Travel con-If the weather ever moderates, ditions are satisfactory at this

members of Explorer Post No. 9 time hope to capitalize on early spring Childress-Ice in only a few isoated places but a blowing snow began west of Childress this morning. The storm is moving east and south and could create hazardous driving conditions later.

The Elliott team was playing from telephone number AM 4-2137 a group from the First Methodist after 3:30 p.m. or all day Satur-Memorial Stadium Field House Will Get New Showers

Expenditures of up to \$1,000 has been authorized by Big Spring Independent School District trustees for installation of shower facilities in the track and football field house at Howard County Junior College

The improvements are to be a joint venture with HCJC for the college and public school stadium. Trustees suggested that as much Filing for the school board were holds, according to Dawson Coun- regular staff labor as possible be counted against the public school's

share of the cost Supt Floyd Parsons and Business Manager Pat Murphy were authorized to work out details of

Trustee's proposed that they and college officials postpone action trical company; and W. B. Bur- not be a candidate. The district parking area until HCJC plans WEST TEXAS—Temperatures near normal west of Pecos River and 4 to 7 degrees below normal elsewhere. Rather cold Saturday with rising temperatures Sunday and Monday. Colder Tuesday. Generally light precipitation about Monday. nett Cox, a former implement clerk. W. W. Petteway, has an are worked out for paving a street nounced he will not be a candidate near the stadium

Dinner Is Planned

with three to be elected. J. B. Clai- offices. They are Frank Y. Marborne, John Middleton and Bill An- tin, county clerk, and Clyde Bosderson, incumbents, had filed ear- tick, treasurer. Incumbent A. B. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brede-Furlow in commissioner's Pre-meyer will be given by the Ameri-Members of the council whose cinct 2 has one opponent, G. T. can Legion post at the Legion hut terms expire this year are Mayor Randolph, Dalton Myers and J. V. Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. Brede-Bob Crawley, and Councilmen White have filed for commission- meyer, who recently was trans-Fred Flanniken and Ray Evans. er. Precinct 4 Cecil O'Brien, in-ferred to Brownfield, was formerly None of the trio of incumbents cumbent, has announced he will the post chaplain here. In addition retire Justice of the Peace Jim to the dinner, there will be The two additional filings in the Edwards has one opponent in his games and bingo, and all Legion county judge's race brings the to- quest for another term. He is Earl members and wives are invited to participate.

Garlington Suit 4,600 BONDS ALL SIGNED

On Land Title

Back In Court

Garlington et al versus Wasson

et al, a lawsuit which has been

almost constantly in and out of

the District Court here for nearly

20 years, is once more being heard

before Judge Charlie Sullivan in

Originally filed in 1939, the case

has been to the Texas Supreme

Court several times, in the U.S.

District Courts on more than one

occasion and has been at least one

The litigation concerns four sec-

The newest action, according to

court attaches, would completely

re-open the matter to a new hear-

ing if the petition of the plaintiff

The case holds the record, it is

said, for the longest continuous

hearing ever tried in the local

courts. The hearings it is revealed

J. S. Garlington, who formerly

served as county judge of Howard

County, is suing A. L. Wasson and

In 1937, the petitions relate, Gar-

ington obtained the land from a

firm on agreement to pay \$17,920.

In order to buy he had to pay

\$5,000 down which he borrowed

from Wasson. He never, it is said,

paid any of the notes against the

In 1939, he filed an action in

federal court under the Farm Debt-

In the meantime, Wasson had

This initiated the endless series

of court battles which have fol-

lowed at irregular intervals over

Dozens of attorneys have been

The hearing today was before the

Garlington was present at the

Laws is the third to file. C. H.

Three places on the commission

tion. In addition to Dr. Rogers,

terms of Roy Bruce and Curtis

Persons interested in running for

the city offices can file with the

city secretary, C. R. McClenny,

at the city hall. Any citizen of Big

Spring who had lived here two

years is eligible to run. Deadline

Driver end in March.

for applying is March 1.

Worley, Ernest To

Attend Convention

Roy Worley, high school princi-

pal, and Tom Ernest, junior high

principal, left Thursday for In-

dianapolis, Ind., where they will

tion of the National Association

The meeting opens this weekend,

and the local officials are expected

MARKETS

a bale higher to 35 lower at noon today. March 35.16. May 35.27, July 35.32.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK - The stock market opened mixed in fairly active trading to-

WEATHER

ain this afternoon. Some snow in ex-reme northwest this afternoon and in

S-DAY FORECAST

TEMPERATURES

32 elsewhere except 28

MAX. MIN

ains and 22 to 32 elsewhere e 38 in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area

to return home late next week.

hearing, sitting at the counsel ta-

brought the notes for the balance

tions of land in Howard County

and the title to that land.

ran through 13 days.

N. A. Reed and others.

118th District Court.

Court

is granted.

or Act.

followed.

court with no jury.

ble with his attorneys

The task of signing 4,600 one thousand dollar bonds had been completed today by officers of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The bonds, representing the district's new \$4,600,000 revenue bond issue, arrived here Tuesday for signing by the president, Robert T. Piner, and secretary, Joe Pickle. Bonds must have the cou-

pons attached and be approved by the state attorney general, then authenticated by the trustee, the First National Bank in Fort Worth.

Eastman Dillon & Union Setime before the U.S. Supreme curities Co. of New York headed a syndicate including a score of Texas bond houses which bought the bonds for a total cost of money of 4.12. Proceeds will finance expansion of the district's system.

(Continued from Page 1)

intervention in support of West struggle for their share of the of Gail. state's cotton acreage allotments. In the field of government, Duncipal responsibility is to serve as "watch dog."

Legislative activities which he said are under the scrutiny of the WTCC include those involving secondary boycotts (by labor unions) right to work laws, workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation, minimum wage laws, and others.

Declaring that the oil and gas industry has been the "greatest sustaining force" in the life of much of West Texas in recent years, Duncan said the WTCC has been concerned with attacks on the oil depletion allowance, the overproduction and import situation, imposition of federal controls on involved in the lawsuits which have natural gas pricing, and high tax-

> "We think that oil and gas pay too much tax for a healthy state government." he said The WTCC also has opposed con-

sistently federal aid to education and last December emphasized that position by adopting a resolution opposing "any federal aid to education for increased teaching of science or mathematics." This was done with "the firm

belief that our people, our local school systems and our state aid program will provide very ade quately, given the opportunity and for the coming City Commission whatever added funds with the proper support from the citizenship." Duncan said.

We are a states' rights organimoves to return to the states those functions and areas of taxation Wasson signing first, and Dr. Lee which have been usurped by the federal government under the doctrine of pre-emption of paramount rights or any other pretext used by Congress or the federal courts.' Copies of an extensive WTCC Action Program" for 1958 were distributed to some 30 local WTC0 members who attended the meeting here. The program lists 75 projects in the fields of agriculture, community services, industrial development, member relations, public information, state and

national affairs and water resources. The session was arranged by hamp Rainwater and G. H. Hayward, Big Spring members on 24, 1924.

the WTCC board. Rainwater pre-

Texas Animals Dominate Show

SAN ANTONIO (P) - Texas ani mals dominated the show, judging and sales at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition today but Illinois and Oklahoma entries were prominent

R. W. Briggs and Co. of San Antonio yesterday paid \$3,950 for the grand champion Santa Gertrudis female, the highest price ever paid in the Santa Gertrudis sale. The Seven-Eleven Ranch, owned by L. A. Nordan of San Antonio, sold the animal with calf at her

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 50: steady;
medium to good 19.00-21.00.
Sheep 600: higher: medium buck lambs
20.50: shorn yearling wethers and twos
22.00: aged wethers 16.00: ewes 10.00;
medium to good wooled lambs 22.00.
Cattle 150: calves 250; steady; good
to choice steers, heifers 24.00-27.00; fat
cows 17.00-18.50; good and cheice calves
24.00-27.00. Results of sheep judging included:
Champion Montadale ram: Audrey
Head, Snyder, Reserve champion, J. T.
May, Gallion, Ala.
Champion Montadale ewe: Audrey Head. Snyder. Reserve champion.

Missouri Woman Is Searching For Son

day
General Motors was off ¼ at 34¼.
Chrysier up ¼ at 52½. Royal Dutch off
¼ at 39. Standard Oil (New Jersey) off
¼ at 49½. U. S. Steel up ¼ at 56½
and Boeing off ¾ at 36½ on 1.000.
Lorillard rose ¼ at 41½. Ford. Bethlehem Steel and Sears Roebuck were unchanged. Miller Harris, sheriff, asked anyone in the area who knows the changed.

Goodyear rose a point. Other gainers included Sinclair. Santa Fe. Allied Chemical. Du Pont. Texas Co. and Radio Corp.. American Can and Baltimore & Ohio were among the losers. present whereabouts of a man named either Son or Sam Parsons, 45, formerly of Puxico, Mo., to get in touch with his office.

Harris has received a letter from the man's mother asking that he assist her in locating her son. The woman said she was in urgent need of contacting the man who came to this area about a month

night with lowest 22 to 32. Saturday fair | She said he was driving a 1955 west Texas— snow in Panhandie and red and white Chevrolet truck with black fenders.

In ENMU Glee Club

Donald Lovelacy of Big Spring is a member of Eastern New Mexico University's men's glee club which is going on tour next week. The Portales school has scheduled appearances at Elida, Tatum, Eunice and Jal, N. M., and at Seagraves, Denver City and Plains in

Bond Set At \$500

East Vealmoor, latan-East **Howard Ventures Abandoned**

doned the Standard of Texas No. 4 Branon in the East Vealmoor field. Meanwhile, a stepout to the Iatan East Howard field on the Mitchell County side has been abandoned.

The Branon, five miles west of Vincent, has be en abandoned temporarily at a depth of 7,443

The Mitchell duster is Blue Danube No. 1 Maude Farmer. It is four miles southwest of Westbrook and was plugged at a depth of 1,475 feet.

Borden

Seaboard No. 1 L. E. Long Jr. drilled through lime and shale at 5,990 feet today. It is a 9,000-foot wildcat 1,994 from south and 769 from west lines, 22-30-5n, T&P Survey, and four miles northeast

The venture is 467 from north and miles west of Vincent. 1,787 from east lines, 16-30-6n, Texas cotton producers in the T&P Survey, and 12 miles north In the same field, Shell No. 2-BA

Slaughter drilled in shale at 7,921 can said the WTCC feels its prin- feet. Drillsite is C SE NW, 15-30-6n, T&P Survey.

Dalton Cobb No. 1 Koonsman, berry) field, waited on cement to 20 per cent water on 24-hour po

Gail El Paso No. 1 J. W. Gardenhire, in the Lamb (Spraberry) field, drilled through lime and shale at-6,726 feet. Drillsite is 1,980 from south and east lines, 26-32, EL&RR Survey, and 10 miles northwest

Glasscock

cat on the edge of Garden City, drilled at 2,735 feet today. It is staked 330 from south and east

Standard of Texas No. 4 Branon, Kerr-McGee No. 1 Slaughter, in the Lazy S field, was at 926 feet west lines of the southwest quarin anhydrite and redbeds today. ter, 15-27, H&TC Survey, and five

north of Vincent. in the three-well Koonsman (Spra-pumped 69.09 barrels of oil and set surface string at 196 feet to- tential. It is in the Snyder field, day. It is 330 from north and 760 1,650 from north and 1,675 from

lines, 1-34-4s, T&P Survey.

in the East Vealmoor field, has been temporarily abandoned at a 467 from north and 1,844 from of Patricia.

the North Vincent field, was still In T&P Survey. fishing at 3,480 feet today. The venture is 2,173 from south and 467 from west lines, 58-20, Lavaca lime and shale. The wildcat is Navigation Survey, and two miles

Airman Seeks To Recover Funds Given To 'Fiancee'

John S. Harrold, an airman at | This continued for four years. By Webb Air Force Base, is a patient 1952, Harrold alleges he had given man but he has reached the end of Mrs. Cottman various sums of Ridge 1700 field 330 feet from his patience and has turned to the money aggregating \$3.500 which south and 990 from east lines, 9-27, court to recover \$3,500 which he she was to keep and expend for T&P Survey, and nine miles northclaims he has coming to him.

a lawsuit in 118th District court naming Jewell L. Cottman, El Paso, as defendant.

Glaspie Services Held In Stanton

Spring, officiated, assisted by the Don Sabistian, Courtney. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery with Arrington Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Mr. Glaspie, who had been em-

He was a resident of Courtney

where he had made his home

since 1937. He was born in Slaton on Feb.

Ruth, and one son, Harold Loyd Jr., who are transiently living in Goes To Jail land; and five sisters, Mrs. Junior es to attend school, A. E. Long, Wrangler, Big Spring; Mrs. A. P. gerald, Midland; Mrs. Verland Brewer, Odessa, and Mrs. Ken- keep him in school but he refuses neth Holcomb, Stanton.

Mother Of News

ABILENE &-Mrs. C. B. Meador, 81, mother of General Manager Bruce Meador of the Harte-Hanks newspapers, died yesterday in a Lubbock hospital after ville Reformatory and then had a long illness.

Funeral services for Mrs. Meador, widow of a pioneer Methodist minister, will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Paul Methodist Church in Abilene. Her son also is managing trus- that the new trial motion be cantee of the estate of the late publisher of the Abilene Reporter-News, Bernard Hanks,

Her husband held pastorates throughout Texas, including Killeen, Haskell, Stamford, Munday, Floydada, Westbrook, Lorraine Abilene and Baird.

Dawson Lutheran Churches To Unite

LAMESA-The congregations of Rev. A. E. Hughes. St. Paul Lutheran Church of Sparshipping at Grace Lutheran, N. 11th and Avenue I. The final service will be conducted at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, at the Sparenberg church. The Rev A. A. Bruns of Pampa a former pastor of the church, and organizer of the first Lutheran Church in Lamesa, will be the guest speaker. On March 2 the two congregations will unite.

The Rev. J. Arthur Rebber has served as pastor of Grace Luther- while it was parked at Junior High John Harold Goodman, charged an since 1949 and as interim pas-Sat Antonio
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Duncan No. 1 Calverley, a wild-

Stanotex No. 1 C. C. Guffey, in

Sawnie Robertson No. 7 O'Daniel

His story came out when he filed couple married.

The petition recites the follow-

In 1948, Harrold, then a resident believed she was a single woman. gaged to marry. He still was unaware that the defendant was a married woman, he stated.

STANTON, (SC)-Funeral serv ices for Harold Loyd Glaspie, 33, killed on Feb. 12 in a construction job accident near Bent, N. M. were held at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. H. L. Bingham, Big

ployed on a construction job near Bent, was crushed to death when a heavy piece of machinery he was moving to Alamogordo, turned over on the highway.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Ruth, and one son, Harold Loyd Fabens; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Glaspie. Courtney; three brothers, Claud Jr., Courtney: James, Odessa, and Hollis, Mid-George, Fabens; Mrs. Bob Fitz-

Official Dies

Other survivors include daughter, Mrs. Marvin L. Boyd of Lubbock, and another son, Col. Walter Reed Hospital, Washing-

household furnishings when the

In 1952, Harrold says he discovered that the woman had a husband. He asked for his money back same field 990 from south and and was unsuccessful in getting it. In 1953 or 1954, the woman's husband died, the petition states, and of El Paso, met the defendant. He the plaintiff again demanded return of his \$3,500. The defendant from east lines, 9-27, T&P Survey, They began going together, he al- claims the woman put him off with It will also drill to 1,600 feet. eges, and ultimately became en- a statement that the money was "tied up in the estate" of her late

In 1958-10 years from the date he claims he first met Mrs. Cott. T&TC Survey, and 10 miles northman, Harrold has brought suit in west of Colorado City. It will drill the district court here and seeks to 1,800 feet. by court action to recover his

Mitchell School Lands Are Leased

COLORADO CITY - Mitchell County Commissioners leased oil rights to 4.323 acres in Presidio County Monday for a total of DISTRICT JUDGE: \$1.500

The land is owned by the Mitch-

ell County Permanent School Fund. The principal cannot be touched but the interest on the fund is prorated out to county schools on a per capita basis. County Judge Sam Bullock said

that future annual rentals would amount to 50 cents per acre per year. The lease was bid in by the Pan American Oil Corp. of Mid-

Skips School,

A 15-year-old boy is being held in the Juvenile Ward at the Howard County jail because he refusjuvenile officer, said Friday,

The parents of the youth, Long said, have tried unsuccessfully to to attend. They appealed to Long and the juvenile officer is holding the youth pending hearing in juvenile court

Boy Changes Mind, Goes To Reformatory

A 16-year-old Latin-American who had been ordered to Gatesthat order cancelled when his attorney successfully sought a new trial for him by jury in Howard County juvenile court, appeared before R. H. Weaver, judge of the court today, and requested celled.

The youth indicated he had no desire to wait in jail until his case could be heard by a jury in the juvenile court and said that he preferred to go on to Gates-Clark B. Meador, stationed at ville. The court agreed to his request and he probably will be taken to the reformatory on Monday

Lamesa Baptists Ask Building Bids

LAMESA-Plans and specifications for the new Second Baptist Church building to be constructed in the 1700 block of N. Bryan St. are being submitted to contractors, according to the pastor, the

The building will be of Western enberg and Grace Lutheran Colonial architecture, of brick and Church of Lamesa have voted to tile masonry. The auditorium is to unite, with both congregations wor- seat 300, with space for 375 in the educational building

2 Hub Caps Stolen, One Is Recovered

Thursday, and one was located

Donnie Smith reported that two hub caps were stolen from his car School Thursday. Smith said the

cap on the school ground,

Operator has temporarily aban- from west lines, 1-2, T&NO Sur- west lines, 29-30-1s, T&P Survey vey, and 15 miles northeast of Total depth is 2,660 feet, and top taking potential, operator treated

with 20,000 gallons of acid. Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. 16-A TXL is a new location in the Snyder field five miles south of Coahoma. It is 2,310 from south

T&P Survey. It will drill to 3,200 The Fleming No. 16-A Snyder is staked in the same field 2,310 from south and 1,650 from west lines, 21-30-1s, T&P Survey. It will also deepen to 3,200 feet.

and 990 from west lines, 23-30-1s,

Martin

Pan American No. 1 Ross, in the Breedlove field, made hole in anhydrite and lime at 4,100 feet. It is 660 from north and west lines. Labor 4, League 259, Borden CSL depth of 7,443 feet. Drillsite is Survey, and seven miles southwest

> Zapata No. 1-B Strain was at 188 feet in redbeds today. Location of the wildcat is 10 miles north of Stanton, C NE SW, 18-35-

Husky & Pano Tech Yates penetrated to 11,980 feet in 660 from south and west lines. Tract 22, League 263, Kent CSL Survey, and 10 miles southwest of Patricia.

Mitchell

Blue Danube No. 1 Farmer, a stepout to the Iatan East Howard field, has been plugged and abandoned at 1,475 feet. Drillsite is 1.320 from north and west lines. 14-29-1s, T&P Survey, and four miles southwest of Westbrook. Hamilton, Jordan & Blackwell No. 9 Hamilton is in the Sharon west of Colorado City. Drilling depth with cable tools is 1,600 feet. Hamilton, Jordan & Blackwell No. 8 Hamilton is staked in the east lines, 9-27, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 1,600 feet. The Hamilton et al No. 7 Ham-

ilton is 1,650 from south and 990 Cormick No. 1 Will Berry is another location in the Sharon Ridge field. It is 990 feet from south and 2.310 from west lines, 80-97,

Political

Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public office, subject to the Democratic Pri-mary of July 26 1958.

COUNTY JUDGE-GLASSCOCK CO.

John Richard Coffee Wayne Burns

DISTRICT CLERK

COUNTY CLERK: Pauline S. Petty COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS Walker Bailey

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 1
G. E. (Red) Gilliam
M. A. Lilly
Ralph White COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 4

Willis Walker
L. J. Davidson
Roy Bruce
A. E. (Arlie) Suggs Pct. 1—Place ?
A. M. Sullivan
Dr. Gale J. Page,
Russell W. Johnson

COUNTY SURVEYOR
Ralph Baker

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO SERVICE-S&S WHEEL ALIGNMENT 401 East 3rd Phone AM 4-6841

CLEANERS-

MOTOR BEARING SERVICE Johnson Phone AM 3-2361

FASHION CLEANERS
105 West 4th Dial AM 4-6122, 1700 Oregg ROOFERS-

WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. 805 East 2nd AM 4-8101 OFFICE SUPPLY-

THOMAS TYPEWRITER PRINTING-

WEST TEX PRINTING
Phone AM 3-2111 REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS PROPERTY OFFICE BUILDING for sale or rent, 9x12 ft. hardwood floors, panel ray heat, excellent construction. AM 4-8826. FOR SALE or trade—old established cafe cheap rent. Write or see Ted Guthrie Winters, Texas.

FOR LEASE or sale, 1/4 block on Highway 80 in Stanton, Texas. Is excellent location for filling station, tourist court or a trailer court. Inquire P.O. Box 282, Morton, Texas. Texas FOR SALE—Large house, 6 furnished apartments \$2000 down, payments like rent. Will pay itself out. Total cost \$11,000 701 Noisn Street, Phone AM 4-7604.

HOUSES FOR SALE Two hub caps were stolen here CLOSE IN-GOOD STREET One 3 room house with bath-\$3000. \$750.00 Down.

A. F. HILL

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York corporate Society, Texas

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American Cancer Fund and its unknown members, shareholders, officers, and representatives, and the persons who own stock or interests in and who constitute American Cancer Fund as an entity, forporation, association, firm, company or partnership, if it be any of such; and to the unknown devisee or devisees under a purported will of Clifford Mooers, deceased, dated September 24, 1956, admitted to probate in Kendall County, Texas, on December 10, 1956, and the unknown owners or claimants of any interest in the estate of such decedent or in any property standing in his name at the time of his death on November 13, 1956, including the lands and interests therein described in such suit and as described and identified in this citation, which are owned or claimed by such unknown claimants as devisee under such purported will. Defendants, each of whose identity and residence are unknown other than claimants. American Cancer Society, Inc., a New York corporation, who have been joined as defendants in such suit for personal service.

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GREETING:

You and each of you are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to plaintiff's petition before the Second 38th Judicial District Court of Kendall County. Texas, in the Courthouse in the City of Boerne, Kendall County, Texas, at or before ten o'clock a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, said Monday being the 17th day of March, 1958, and then and there to answer the original petition of Dolores Mooers. a widow, as plaintiff, filed in said court on the 30th day of January, 1958, against H. B. Fuqua as Independent Executor under a purported will of Clifford Mooers, deceased, and in which suit the other named defendants are those persons first named in this writ and to whom it is above directed and other. GREETING: persons first named in this writ and to whom it is above directed, and other defendants to be cited personally are:

American Cancer Society. Inc., a New York corporation, and American Cancer Society, Texas Division, Inc., a Texas corporation, and Betty Nuss. Chester Green, R. J. Kelly, Mrs. Gladys Van Pelt, Genevieve Corroy, Ralph Dahlstrom, Swen Lundahl, Russell Baughman, Charley McClaskey, Allan H. Ellingson, Paul S. Oles, and Mrs. A. G. Koenig, as executrix under the will of A. G. Koenig, as cased, and the said Mrs. A. G. Koenig, a fene sole, as the only heirs of A. K. Koenig, a fene sole, as the only heirs of A. K. Koenig, a fene sole, as the only heirs of A. K. Koenig, a fene sole, as the only heirs of A. K. Koenig, a fene sole, as the only heirs of A. K. Koenig, a fene sole, as the only heirs of A. K. Koenig, a fene sole, as the only heirs of A. K. Koenig, a fene sole, as the only heirs of A. K. Koenig, a fene sole, as the only heirs of A. K. Koenig, a fene sole, as the only heirs of A. K. Koenig, a fene sole, as the only heirs of A. K. Koenig, a fene sole, as the only heirs of A. K. Koenig, a fene sole, as the only heirs of A. K. Koenig, a fene sole, as the only heirs of A. K. Koenig, a fene sole, as the only hei

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Plaintiff seeking equitable review asks to set aside a settlement made with her hisband. Clifford Mooers, dated May 1, 1956, and this Court's decree of approval entered the next day in cause No. 1464, sivled "Ex Parte: Clifford Mooers and Wife. Dolores Mooers," recorded in the minutes, Vol. 6, p. 636, and asks an accounting and for a declaration fixing the identity of the residuary devisee under a purported will of such hisband as admitted to probate December 10, 1956, in which suit it is claimed that plaintiff as the wife of such decederated for 27 years which suit it is claimed that plaintiff as the wife of such decederated for 27 years which suit it is claimed that plaintiff as the wife of such decederated for 27 years which suit it is claimed that plaintiff as the wife of such decederated for 27 years which suit it is claimed that plaintiff as the wife of such decederated for 27 years which suit it is claimed that plaintiff as the wife of such decederated for 27 years which suit it is claimed that plaintiff as the wife of such decederated for 27 years which suit it is claimed that plaintiff as the wife of such decederated for 27 years which suit it is claimed that plaintiff as the wife of such decederated for 27 years which suit it is claimed that plaintiff as the wife of such decederated for 27 years which suit it is claimed that plaintiff as the wife of such decederated for 27 years which suit it is claimed that plaintiff as the wife of such decederated for 27 years which suit it is claimed that plaintiff as the wife of such proved, just like those in other proved, just like those in which suit it is claimed that plaintiff as the wife of such decedent for 27 years before his death was induced to consent to such property settlement and decree by the fraud of her husband and his agents, consisting of false representations and concealment of material facts as to the nature, extent and value of the community property and of plaintiff's true interest therein at such time, and because of further false promises to bequeath and on account of mistake induced by fraud of her said husband and coercion; and it is claimed to probate December 10, 1956, in which suit it is claimed that plaintiff as the wife of such decedent for 27 years before his death was induced to consent to such property settlement and decree by the fraud of her husband and his agents, consisting of false representations and concealment of material facts as to the nature, extent and value of the community property and of plaintiff's true interest therein at such time, and because of further false promises to bequeath and on account of mistake induced by fraud of her said husband and coercion; and it is

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You are hereby commanded to serve the foregoing citation by making publication thereof in some newspaper of legal circulation, published in the County of Glasscock for four (4) consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least 28 days before the return day of the citation.

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as follows:

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Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in Boerne, Texas, this seal of said court in seal of said court in Boerne, Texas, this seal of said court in Boerne, Texas, this Spring. 30th day of January, 1958.

LORENE K. HARZ DISTRICT CLERK. KENDALL COUNTY, DISTRICT CLERK, KENDALL COUNTY. TEXAS

Dallas Garbage Man Retires, Recalls Old Days

DALLAS, Tex. (P)-A city gar bage man, James J. Dabbs, who wore out 17 horses and more trucks than he's bothered to count. retired in style

He wound up 32 years on the job by pulling to a halt outside City Hall with two other members of his crew in a big packer truck, the kind that chews up trash and packs it down.

Up stepped pretty Exer Eudy of the city personnel department to deliver a fancy birthday cake. Cal Rutherford, the city's personnel director, was among those on hand to offer congratulations.

"I'm an old wagon man," said Dabbs with a touch of nostalgia. "I lost 17 horses all told, crippled "You can tell what kind of peo-

ple folks are," he observed, "by go along my route and tell the this southeastern Arizona town has self. shiftless from the prosperous, and a unique "banking" plan for just The rancher says it's insurance everything else.' Sometimes they throw away some pretty unusual items, too.

ing prohibition, several whisky a hook.

"Now the cans have handles in- ing and we don't have to go into the crease sales, but:

his home garden.

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It is further claimed in such suit that all or substantially all property in decedent's name at the time of such settlement and at the time of his death was community property, and that had the cedent's name at the time of his death was community property, and that had the wife received those properties awarded to her in such settlement, such were greatly less than her share at such time, and such contract was grossly unjust and disadvantageous to her, but that there was further material fraud and deceit practiced on her as to those properties which it was recited she was to receive under such settlement because of failure of title. Could Get To Moon

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issu-ance, it shall be returned unserved. be set in a ring for Mrs. LaTor-The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to aw, and make due return as the law

ATTEST: WADE CHOATE Clerk, District Court Howard County, Texas By: Wade Choate



Sealed Friendship

Bartender Walter Smith hangs up "banked" drinks at start of day's business. Envelopes contain money to be claimed by person named

Arizona Bar Obliges defendants to be cited personally are: American Cancer Society. Inc., a New York corporation. and American Cancer Society. Texas Division. Inc.. a Texas Society. Texas Division. Inc.. a Texas Divis

By JOE LEWIS such an occasion.

Here's how it works: One time it was a human skull Smith of the Gadsden Hotel that his spending. in a tow sack, discarded at the you want to buy a friend a drink. home of a city laboratory em- The bartender takes your money, ed in a few days. But some have ploye. He found counterfeit molds writes the friend's name on a been in the bar for years. for making 50-cent coins and, dur- manila envelope and hangs it on

The envelope is kept at the bar got thirsty for a free drink. Over the years, working condi- until your friend shows up. At tions for a garbage man have im- closing time each night, the en- had been in the bar for more proved, just like those in other velopes are locked up, but they're than a year. back on the hooks the next morn-

> Smitty says the plan doesn't in- selves a drink. "It makes good conversation.

Every envelope has a story." One of Smitty's favorite stories | Smitty says he hasn't opened is about a well-to-do Douglas another envelope since.

The pearl, appraised at \$30, will

the Dallas Waste Mills, where a rancher who, whenever he has DOUGLAS, Ariz. (P)-Want to do some extra cash, puts \$20 in an looking at their garbage. I can a favor for a friend? A hotel in envelope and addresses it to him-

> against a rainy day-or a dry one, for that matter-or when his Tell bartender Walter E. (Smitty) wife is keeping close watch on

Most of the envelopes are claim-Smitty says he violated his trust **Girl Found**

only once-when he and a friend They spotted an envelope which

Figuring that the owner would never appear, they bought them-Three days later, the rightful owner showed up and requested his envelope.

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Murdered NEW YORK (P)-A 16-year-old schoolgirl was found murdered yesterday in the basement of her

gasoline and naphtha.

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Washington Heights home. Her body was burned, she had been bludgeoned, and fragments of venetian blind cord clung to her throat and wrists. The victim was brunette Lillian Mojica. Her body, face down and

arms extended, was found under a mattress - which showed no signs of burns. Police said only laboratory tests could determine whether the girl

died of burns, strangulation or from a blow on the head. Questioned last night and early et stage would be added to the today were the girl's brother PASADENA, Calif. P-Put one four stages of the Jupiter-C. This Richard, 15, who reported finding more rocket motor on the Jupiter stage, however, would be added to his sister after he returned home the nose of the missile, not the from school, some neighborhood

youths, and five men-four regu-

lar boarders and a part-time Dr. Henry Richter and other boarder. scientists at the news conference The only

Earlier last night, a fire that Fire officials estimated the loss broke out in the storeroom of a in the fires, which occurred here carpet firm in the Casa View last night and early today, at well shopping center in northeast Dalover \$80,000. Firemen were suc- las, caused \$75,000 damage before cessful in keeping one of the fires firemen could control it. from spreading to nearby tanks of Firemen, who made the dam-

Fires Hike Dallas

Death Tally To 15

DALLAS (A)—Two persons were south Dallas area. Firemen kept dead, one was missing, and an the flames away from nearby other under arrest today after a tanks of gasoline and naphtha. It

series of three blazes brought the was the third fire since sundown,

fire death toll here to 15 since occurring shortly after 1 a.m.

age estimate, said the fire spread The dead, killed in the smallest through burning attic insulation to of the fires, were tentatively iden- five other shops in the one-story tified as Edna Colman and How-shopping village before they could ard Johnson, both Negroes. They stop it.

were killed in the fire that de- Fire Chief C. N. Penn this week stroyed a small dwelling where started a campaign to rid the city the property loss was estimated of what he called "fire traps." He called for a revised fire code to Soon after the bodies of the replace Dallas' decade old statpair were found, homicide officers utes and an increased inspection arrested a 39-year-old man. A squad. Mayor R. L. Thornton neighbor of the southeast Dallas promised cooperation in the drive. victims told of seeing somebody Battalion Fire Chief Guy Harjump over a fence in the back bert said today the Adair Street area, where the two deaths oc-An autopsy was ordered on the curred, never has been subjected to a fire inspection because of a

The missing person was a nightlack of inspectors. Fire Investigator L. M. Moore watchman who could not be found after a roaring fire broke out at

two-story frame building was destroved Officers could not immediately identify the nightwatch-Appear In Court man or say whether he had been

LOS ANGELES (P-Actor Harry The Waste Mills fire gave fire-(Tim) Moore, 70, who plays the men the most trouble. Flames Kingfish on the Amos 'n' Andy leaped more than 100 feet in the air and for a time threatened to TV show, went to court arm in spread to nearby businesses in the arm yesterday with his wife, who had charged him with assault with a deadly weapon.

He pleaded innocent. Superior Judge Maurice C. Sparling set his tria lfor March 24. Meanwhile, Moore remains at liberty without

His wife Vivian, 38, told police he fired a pistol shot in their home Jan. 5 after complaining her relatives had eaten a roast beef from the ice box. No one was hurt. Mrs. Moore had asked that the complaint be dropped.



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said another fire occurred in the same block just six weeks ago. He said the owner at that time said none of the houses along the street were occupied.









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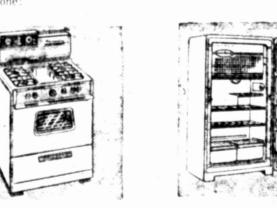
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als Sunday and a third opens a derstand the Bible Alike?" week - long "Deepening Spiritual Church Of God Life" program which is to lead into an evangelistic campaign the pulpit Sunday morning at the First Methodist

Church of Christ will begin Sun- W. Va., who is vice chairman of day with Felix W. Tarbet, San National Youth Fellowship. The Rev. James McNeese of Big Spring hour on the subject "Kings of the will preach the first in a series of revival sermons Sunday evening at Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, pastor, will

movement begins Sunday at the Church. The week series of serv- Sunday night under the Rev. ices will feature sermons by preachers of various denominations, including Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal Christian and Presbyterian. A revival will be held the following

Here is the schedule of services in local churches this Sunday:

At the First Baptist Church Sunday morning, Dr. P. D. O'Brien Lutheran will preach on "Jesus in the using as text Luke 19:12. Getting to Know God Better" will be his subject at evening worship:

text is John 15:15. The Rev. W. A. James, Airport Baptist Church, will have as his rmon subject "Christ the Savour" at the morning worship hour with text from Heb. 7:25. Sunday evening he will bring a message from Heb. 2:1, entitled "The Ease

and Danger of Drifting." Hillcrest Baptist Church will hear a sermon on "His Name Shall Be Called Wonderful" from their pastor, the Rev. H. L. Bingham. Sunday evening his message will be "Six Essentials in Christian

The Rev. R. B. Murray will be in the pulpit at Northside Baptist Church for both services. His announced subject for morning wor-

The Rev. J. H. McWilliams. Calvary Baptist pastor, will speak on the Divine, the third largest catheing, using Luke 12:15 as his text. dral in the world The evening sermon will be 'The Rejected Christ." Isa. 53:2.

ey for Baptist Temple.

Mass will be said by the Rev. Saturday. Benediction will follow inclinations toward the priest-

speaking) Church, Mass will be year, he transferred to the Uniheld at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sun- versity of California at Los Anday. Confessions will be heard on geles, and changed his vocational Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 aims to law, Religiously, he bep.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 came what he describes as a "hup.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, OMI.

Christian

"Ambassador of God" is the sermon to be preached Sunday morning at the First Christian Church by the Rev. Clyde Nichols. His text will be Acts 7. Mrs. Robert While teaching at George Wash-Clark will be soprano soloist for ington University Law Schoolthe anthem. Cole's "The Hand of and lawyering for the Securities God." to be sung by the choir and Exchange Commission - he under direction of Orland Johnson. | married Esther Yanovsky, one of Sunday evening, the pastor will his students preach from Jere. 18:15 and has About this time a "growing

C'iristian Science

The spiritual relationship of God at Christian Science services Sun-

tixled "Soul" is the Golden Text the ministry. He was ordained to Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon enfrom Isaiah (25:9): "Lo, this is the Episcopal priesthood in 1946, our God; we have waited for him. and he will save us: this is the Lord: we have waited for him, we will be glad and rejoice in his

Church Of Christ

T. E. Cudd, minister of Main St. Church of Christ, will preach on "Unity" at both morning and evening worship. Text is Psalms

At Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, F. F. Conley, minister announces that a weeklong revival will begin Sunday. The evangelist of the heaviest on record for law will be Felix W. Tarbet of San violations.

missionary in Colorado. Evening services are scheduled claims actions. the ughout the week at 7:30, and a As coroner ex officio for the radio program will be heard over county. Grice was called upon to KBST at 12:15 p.m. daily. Sermon investigate 31 deaths. Inquest retopics for Sunday will be "Reliports were filed in these cases.

A guest speaker will occupy the Church of God, the 'Rev. W. R. A revival at the Birdwell Lane Hutchings has announced. He is the Rev. Bill Ellis of Scott Depot, Diego, Calif., as evangelist. The pastor will preach at the evening per Faith." Kingdom

At Galveston Church of God, the the Galveston St. Church of God. bring a message on "Let A Man The "Deepening Spiritual Life" Examine Himself," Sunday morning. Text is 1 Cor. 11:28. Communion service will follow the sermon. Memorial Methodist The church will begin a revival James McNeese, who has recently returned to Big Spring.

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the family service at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, at 11 a.m.

this week.

The Rev. H. W. Gaston, Park Presbyterian Methodist minister, has announced his sermon topics for Sunday. They are "Am I An Asset or a Liability to the Church?" and "Grasshop-

First Methodist congregation will Grooms on "When the Heart Plays Truant," and "Expanding Our Appreciations. With worship services Sunday

launch a district-wide movement, Deepening in Spiritual Life," under the direction of their minister, the Rev. C. W. Parmenter. The You? revival is in preparation for the evangelistic campaign the follow-

Opening the series of services will be Dr. H. Clyde Smith, district superintendent, whose topic Sunday morning will be "The ant services at 11 a.m. at the base Kingdom." The Rev. Parmenter chapel. His sermon subject will be will preach at evening worship "Is Christianity Worth the Price? on "What He Taught." Tuesday Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. in evening at 7:30, the Rev. Clyde the chapel annex and the adult dis-The Rev. Wayne A. Dittloff will Nichols will deliver a sermon on cussion group, which meets at the bring the message at the 10:30 "The Holy Habit of Witnessing."

at Columbia University, where his

The post of dean at the Cathe-

Some 3.000 persons crowded the

As dean, Dr. Pike administered

cathedral properties, supervised

its employes, presided at meetings

preached sermons notably short;

Episcopal school in Tennessee be-

cause of its attitude on racial seg-

ceive a doctorate in the white di-

vinity which Sewanee apparently

is prepared to offer the church

hereafter . . . I doubt if my words

at the baccalaureate service would

have contributed to the greatest

Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis)

experience") and planned parent-

He also was critical of the late

regation. Said Dean Pike:

called "evil

Devil's disguises.'

the cathedral chapter and

cathedral for his installation

rarely over 15 minutes.

service Sunday morning at St. Dr. Jordan Grooms' subject will Paul's Lutheran Church. Sunday be "The Holy Habit of Prayer," Minister Covers 'Tortuous Trail'

NEW YORK &-From the Ro- work attracted the attention of the Latter-Day Saints man Catholic Church to an agnos- Very Rev. Horace W. B. Donetic lawyer to Protestant Episcopal gan, Episcopal bishop of New

It's the only one followed by the been vacant for 10 years when Dr. 6:30 p.m. ship will be "The Revival Is Very Rev. James Albert Pike, currently dean of New York's Episcopal Cathedral of St. John

Dean Pike last week accepted nomination to become bishop of The Eternal Cross" and California when present Bishop 'Prayer" are the sermon subjects | Karl Morgan Block retires next 44-year-old man who completed his religious training only 12 years

The bishop-to-be was raised a Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. Roman Catholic in California. He and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confession will be heard attended Santa Clara University. Sity of the South Sewanee, an from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on a West Coast Jesuit school. He had

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish- At the end of his second college manist agnostic

"I threw out the baby with the p.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's bath water," he tells interviewers. Pursuit of a law career led him through the University of Southern California and Yale Law School, from which he received a doctorate in 1938. He was admitted to the California and federal

entitled his sermon "Get Into a sense of vacuum" rekindled his religious interest. He and his wife joined the Protestant Episcopal

Dean Pike was an attorney for and man will be a topic dealt with the U. S. Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration when he began studying for Three years later, he became head of the department of religion

Complaints Set Record In 1957

Walter Grice, justice of the peace, Precinct 1, Place 1, said that his office filed 234 felony complaints and 693 misdemeanor criminal charges during 1957. These totals make the year one

Diego, Calif., who has been a home In the same year. Grice filed 121 civil cases and 109 small

9.45 A. M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday School

"Come Let Us Reason Together" LORD'S DAY SERVICES

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

Radio Schedule, KHEM Assembly of God Hour

8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Sunday S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

..... 7:30 P. M.

An adult discussion group will on "The Holy Habit of Worship." meet at 7 p.m. Sunday beginning Friday night's speaker, Dr. P. D.

Wesley Methodist Church will

night Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will speak O'Brien, will conclude the series with "The Holy Habit of Giving."

KBST will carry the Sunday morning sermon of Dr. R. Gage Lloyd at the First Presbyterian Church. Its title is "Coming to Seek and to Save." The choir will sing "Send Out Thy Light." At hear sermons from Dr. Jordan the evening hour, the minister will continue his series of sermons on the doctrines of Christianity. This one will be "Restating the Funda

mentals-the Virgin Birth. The Rev. Jack Ware, St. Pau Presbyterian Church, will preach on "Instruments of Righteousness Sunday morning. "What Are will be his evening message. The choir will sing "Whis pering Hope.

Webb AFB

Chaplain Henry C. Wolk Jr. will be in charge of the Protestsame hour, will conclude a study of The Epistle of John.

Catholic confession is slated from 7 to 8 p.m. on Saturday Mass will be held at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday, with Father Kenneth E. Henriquez officiating. Gospel Tabernacle

Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle Noah Tuttle, pastor, is at 1905 Scurry, Sunday school, 10 a.m., church services, 11 a.m.; evening services, 7:30 p.m. Services are broadcast each Sunday at 8 a.m.

Priesthood classes are held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Girl Scout House, 1407 Lancaster. Sunday school is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. dral of St. John the Divine had The evening worship service is at

Pike was named to it in 1952. 7th Day Adventist Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. Saturday followed by church serv-

ices at 3:30 p.m. Pentecostal

Services at the United Pentecostal Church will begin at 10 a.m. The outspoken dean also found Sunday, with Sunday school. At announced by the Rev. A. R. Pos- December. It's a big step for a time to get embroiled in contro- 7:30 p.m., there will be a church

He had been dean scarcely a year when he withdrew as bacca.

laureate preacher and declined an The Church of the Living Word. F. Snell Jr., who will also occupy the pulpit for the 7:30 p.m. worship service. Worship hours begin at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday and "I could not in conscience re- Friday.

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By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | istry and later study for it. Min-PREACHING is the topic of to- isters of the gospel of Christ are day's lesson. It is very long, so needed in our churches today. The we must confine ourselves to preaching of the gospel from the what we consider the most im- Bible might be one of the subportant parts of the gospel refer- jects emphasized to these young people by the teachers. ences assigned us.

Jesus had spent an exhausting night healing those brought to Him who were ill or possessed of evil spirits.

"And when it was day, he departed and went into a desert place" to meditate, something we all should take time to do, no matter how busy we are with and how shall they preach, exworldly affairs. Let us take time to be alone with our God, to refresh ourselves with His presence. of them that preach the gospet The people, however, followed of peace, and bring glad tidings

Jesus and stayed with Him "that of good things!" He should not depart from them." How much we need the gospel But He told them, "I must of Christ and "glad tidings of preach the kingdom of God to good things" in this time of crisis, other cities also: for therefore in this talk of "cold wars" that am I sent." He was the Great might develop into real wars Preacher of all time, and multi- which could end with the annihitudes followed to hear Him. lation of millions of human be-

"Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom."-Matthew 4:23. As He stood by a lake, the peo- ings. the word of God." Jesus saw two

MEMORY VERSE

in many synagogues, Jesus pel. needed no church to bring His message to the people.

It is suggested by Dr. Wilbur ister, according to the gift of the M. Smith that the children be grace of God unto me by the efasked what part of the service fectual working of His power. they enjoy most. It is a wise Unto me, who am less then the thing to have the young people least of the saints, is this grace of the middle and upper grades given, that I should preach among of the Sunday school attend the the Gentiles the unsearchable service in the chapel now and riches of Christ; and to make all then, so they may hear their men see what is the fellowship preacher give his sermon. They of the mystery, which from the might discuss it later.

Some of the older class pupils hid in God, who created all things

ships standing in the lake, but pel of peace through understandthey were empty, as the fisher- ing and goodwill, which we can men were washing their nets. practice in our daily lives. Thus One of the ships was Simon's and we can help to bring, through the Lord asked Simon to push faith in Christ Jesus and His the ship a short distance from Father, God, a better world out of the shore. When that was done, this one of fear and despair. We He "taught the people out of the sadly need such messages from ship." Although He had preached our modern ministers of the gos-

In his epistle to the Romans

Paul urges them to be diligent in

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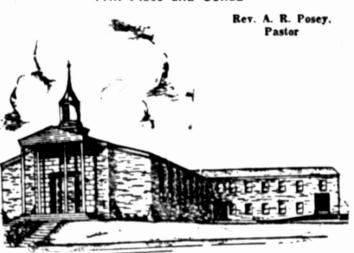
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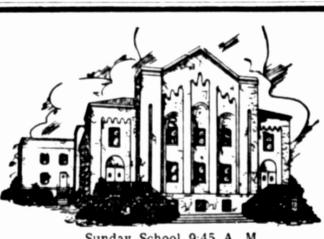
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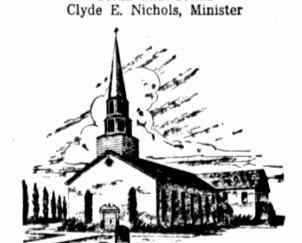
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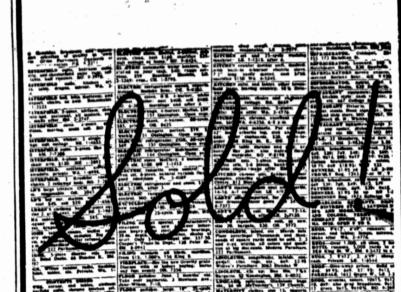
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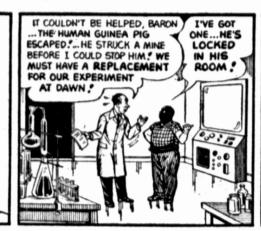
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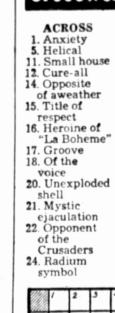
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The Hawks meet Clarendon in Clarendon tonight, then move on over to Amarillo on Saturday.

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STEERS SEEK TO NAIL DOWN FLAG TONIGHT

All the blue chips will be showing when the Big Spring Steers come to grips with Odessa in the the Amarillo and Tyler regions Odessa gym at 8 o'clock this evening. The outcome of the District 2-AAAA basketball race is dependent upon the bout and it is due to pack

Big Spring holds the trump cards. The Steers lead Odessa by one game in the race, having fought back from a game's deficit to charge to the front when first Abilene and then Midland upset the Bronchos.

A victory by Big Spring would leave the Steers two games ahead of the Red Hosses in the final standings. A win by Odessa would force the teams into a best-of-three game playoff series next week.

Not This Time

Jimmy Evans (13) of Big Spring tries to get a shot away but has

it blocked by Abilene's Randy Hurst in the above picture. The

action occurred in last Tuesday night's District 2-AAAA game here.

won by Big Spring, 61-47. Big Spring plays Odessa tonight for the

Marr Is Ahead

By 6 Strokes

under-par 63 yesterday over the a cousin of Burke

and-ready type while Kerwin (25) defending champion, had a 74.

Redl Fights Gale

Kerwin In Garden

5.1) boasts of a sharp left hook

and a developing right. He can

fence or slug while Redl mauls.

They have made Kerwin and 8 to

Redl. 24, was born in Hungary.

brought up in Germany and has

lived in Passaic, N.J. since 1956.

Al Millone had him on the floor

The 10-round match will be car-

television starting at 10 p.m. EST.

ried on NBC network-radio and Walter

twice in the first round of a bout last March but he got up and beat Billy Maxwel

Madison Square Garden

Odessa nipped Big Spring in the previous conference meeting between the two clubs, 54-53, scoring card. Tyler entries swept their 15 seconds before the final buzzer sounded to take the lead for the first time.

Odessa twice in non - conference starts earlier this year, once in the finals of the Andrews tournament and again in the championship of the Odessa meet.

The Steers' first win was by a margin of 11 points, the second by

only two. In the conference joust here two weeks ago, Big Spring appeared on its way to victory but Jan Loudermilk and Jimmy Evans

fouled out late in the game and the Cayuses took the initiative. Dallas area are being imported a technical knockout in the second to work the game. Red Souter and John Morehead were originally to have toiled as the arbiters but withdraw after calling the game here.

Big Spring will be out to win its first district basketball championship in 25 years. Odessa was kingpin of its district two years ago and Coach Johnny Malaise, a former Big Spring coach, has

built another strong club. Jackie White is the stickout on the Odessa team. It was he who stole the ball in those final seconds against the Steers last week and passed off to Don Brownlee for the bucket that tipped the scales in Odessa's favor.

John Markham is a probable starter for Odessa, along with Brownlee, White, Tommy McMorris and David Harris.

Loudermilk and Jimmy Evans will start for Big Spring, along with Bill Thompson, Preston Hollis and either Benny McCrary or Joe Bob Clendenin

B and C teams of the two schools will also clash. The Big Spring Cees have yet to lose a game this season, having won eight in

Hugh Inman and Joe Shosid, both of Fort Worth, will serve as game officials. Both are in Division 1 of the Southwestern Basketball Officials Association.

sa-Steer game here two weeks ago and Rudy Pretzner, 184, San Angame but they agreed to step out. knockout over Raymond Clement, The game will be aired to local isteners over Radio Station KBST.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. P-Texan school produced such stars as In other games, Toby's won Dave Marr, one of the brightest Dick Mayer, Jack Burke, Mike three games from Snider's Gulf: youngsters coming up in golf, led the \$15,000 Texas Open by a Souchak and Shelley Mayfield. Marr, a native of Houston but B and H Well Service; and Donwhopping six strokes going into now playing out of Cedarhurst, ald's took two of three from Tom N.Y., credits Harmon with mak- Conway.

He showed they had been look- ing him what he is today. He was The high team series of the ing in the wrong place for the best an assistant to Harmon during his week was posted by Alexander's. bad weather player. He had an 8- five years of pro experience. He's a score of 2372.

Prager's turned in the high team game, an 823.

soggy 6,490-yard Brackenridge Many faltered under some of the worst conditions ever faced Individual performances: Virgil It was another recommendation along the winter tour. Marr ap- Long had a high individual series for the Claude Harmon School of peared to thrive on it. He was of 555; Dickie Cloud's 222 was Golf at Mamaroneck, N.Y. This close to the pin on practically good for high every hole and he was banging in

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NEW YORK &-In the jargon Open champion; Dave Ragan, of of the race track, unbeaten Stefan Orlando, Fla : Bill Johnston Pro-Redl is moving up in class tonight vo. Utah; and Stan Leonard, Van-Jay Hebert, Sanford, Fla., the In Forsan Gym

boys' basketball championship be- straight volleyball win by tripping tween Forsan and Garden City Odessa JC, 29-10, here Thursday will get under way Tuesday night | night. in the Forsan gymnasium, it was The Queens, who earlier had determined at a meeting of Coach- shaded McMurry, led at half time, es James Blake and Delnor Poss 13-5.

of-three series will be unreeled in helped swing the tide HCJC's way. Garden City Friday. If a third is needed, it will be in scoring with nine points while played in the HCJC Gym in Big Danya Ward had eight.

Spring at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The two teams finished confer-

Amarillo Team Wins 5 Bouts HC On Two - Game

Gloves Tournament.

ers Gary and Bobby Wilhelm of Pampa, the Amarillo crew won five bouts on last night's opening four matches, and the Galveston However, the Steers had downed and Fort Worth teams collected three victories each.

These triumphs highlighted action in 26 fights which drew 3,272

Twenty-seven more bouts are on Monday night.

sibly trailing on points, stunned Herman Pena of San Antonio with a straight right that earned him round. Older brother Bobby Wilhelm kayoed Robert Renfrow of Brownwood in the first round of their welter match.

An upset was scored by E. T. Boon. Tyler featherweight, in registering another knockout over Dallas title favorite Robert Chauvin. Bobby McIntyre, Tyler, gained a TKO over Lester Smith, Abilene, in the third round of an-

Other Tyler winners were bantamweight Neill Rayford and middleweight Jack Henry. Rayford won his 12th straight but saw his string of knockouts stopped at 10 as he decisioned Amarillo's Angelo Rosendo in one of the night's closest bouts. Henry landed some damaging blows just before the bell to get past Lupe Onarecker

of Houston. Another pair of brothers scored victories for Galveston. Flyweight Rudy Martinez was awarded a technical knockout after an eye cut was suffered by Carl Conaway of Brownwood. Gilbert Martinez, a bantamweight, got the judges' nod over Zenon Rendon of San Antonio, also a pre-tourney favorite. It took a rally by Willie Roque to get Gene Merrill of Wichita Falls and gain Galveston's other

In the heavyweight division, 205pound Fort Worth champion Joe Originally, John Morehead and Flynn knocked out Don Carpenter, Red Souter — who called the Odes 181, Waco, in the second round, had been lined up to work the tonio, advanced on a technical

Queens Defeat Odessa 29-10

The playoff for the District 19-B Queens achieved their second

A stellar performance by Rose The second game of the best- Stephan of Houston at the net Lovell Fletcher led the Queens

The Queens visit Abilene next Tuesday for two games. The B ence play this week with identi- contest starts at 6:30 p.m. and the A game at 7:30

In State Meet

Trip This Weekend were off to an early lead today in the 22nd annual Texas Golden

Paced by power-punching broth-

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tap tonight to finish whittling a 117-man field down to size for tomorrow night's quarterfinals. The semifinals and finals will be fought Lightweight Gary Wilhelm, pos-

other welterweight fight.

victory

Alexander's Pads

Lead In League

Alexander's Jewelry, presently top-ranked in the Big Spring Industrial Bowling League, won three games from Wilson Brothers this week.

FORT WORTH (AP)—Results of the first round of the Golden Gloves tournament last night included:
Flyweights Eddie Gonzales, 113. Amarillo, beat Alberto Gochicoa, 111. Odessa (13), Rudy Martinez, 112. Galveston, won over Carl Conway, 109. Brownwood (2), Bantamweights: Gilbert Martinez, 116. Beat Zenon Rendon, 119. San Antonio (3), Neill Rayford, 116. Tyler, beat Angelo Rosendo, 116. Amarillo (3), Featherweights: E. T. Boon, 126. Tyler, scored KO over Robert Chauvin, 127. Dailas (2) Glenn Smith, 126. Fort Worth, beat Henry Rosser, 126. Wichita Falls (3). Scooter Darden, 126. Amarillo, scored (3). Individuality, Rudy, Ortic, 136. Fort FORT WORTH (AP)-Results of the

Lightweights: Rudy Ortiz. 136. Fort Lightweights: Rudy Ortiz. 136. Fort Worth. beat Glynn Carrer, 133. Abliene (3) Johnny Pointer. 135. Odessa. beat Victor Mares. 132. Waco (3). Gary Wilhelm. 136. Amarillo. scored TKO over Herman Pena. 136. San Antonio (2). Welterweights: Bobby McIntyre. 148. Tyler. scored TKO over Lester Smith. 140. Abliene (3). Willie Roque. 145. Galverton. beat Gene Mersl. 146. Wichita Falis (3) Bopby Wilhelm. 146. Amarillo. scored KO over Robert Renfrow. 146. Brownwood (1).

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Worth. scored KO over Don Carpenier.
181. Waco (2). Rudy Pretzner. 184. San
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Clement. 195. Wichita Palls (2).

All is not dark at Coahoma, however. William Tyler, a 195-pound ophomore who lettered in football at Stafford, Arizona, last fall, moved to Coahoma during the Christmas holidays. He's an all-around athlete, throws the weights in track and field. The only time Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk failed to rate an all-

by the same margin.

ournament team in his three years as a varsity basketball player was in the Hardin-Simmons meet as a sophomore — and no all-star team was chosen there. Malcolm Lawler, an outstanding cage prospect at Texas A&M, fail-

Coach Dub Behrens of Coahoma, who always goes in strong for

rack and field - reasoning that is the way to build good football

Five of his best athletes failed to clear some scholastic hurdles at

eams - will be working under a terrific handicap this spring.

midterm and won't be eligible this spring.

take or break them as far as post-season tournament play is concerned.

ed to make his grades and withdrew from school. Both East Texas State college and Paris JC are attempting to enroll the 6-feet-4 lad, who hails from East Delta High. Abilene's Glynn Gregory, who suffered an injury recently that

will keep him out of the remainder of spring football drills at SMU, was running on the Ponies' third team when he had to quit. He'il probably be ready for freshman baseball at the Dallas school, however.

Howard Jones, the former Big Spring High School and HCJC cage standout, has been active in the Snyder independent basketball league starts.

Wrestling is said to be the fastest growing high school sport in the nation today, and baseball is experiencing a big comeback among In the National High School Federation, 10,000 schools played foot-

oall last fall. Schools fielding basketball teams totaled 18,000. James Blake, Forsan's athletic mentor who has done a fine job with his material this school year, says the Buffaloes are looking

forward to playing eight-man football next fall. The game resembles 11-man ball more than it does the six-man variety. One good thing is that it will give more boys a chance to Correct me if I'm wrong, but, as I understand it, not everyone

is eligible to catch passes in the eight-man game. The rules call for five men on the line and three in the backfield. The interior linemen are ineligible to receive passes.

It would be all right with ABC Relays officials if Mike McClellan, the Stamford great who quit Baylor and tried without success to enroll at Oklahoma. Enrolls at Arlington State. He would then be eligible to run in the April 5 Relays here. Mike

was one of the state's finest sprinters while in high school. Incidentally, it's not so hard to understand why Baylor put up such a fight to keep McClellan. One of the coaches said not long ago that he was the finest defensive halfback ever to enroll in the school. Just two seasons ago, Del Shofner, now one of the truly great defensive backs in pro football, was playing there.

Elgin Baylor Appears 'In' As Cage Scoring Champion

The Associated Press

Elgin Baylor looks as though he has major college basketball's and Cunningham packed it away scoring title in the bag, but even with a layup in the final 5 secwith his dominating 34.4 points-a- onds, Brennan and Bowers were Butler, Od Thompson. game average he's a long way high with 15 points. rom setting records.

The 6-6 junior, who played for the 11th straight for the Chieftains, now 13-4 and ranked 16th in The Associated Press poll, while Baylor upped his edge over idle Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati. Baylor, who scored 27 in the

first half after Regis junked a zone defense, now has scored 654 points in 19 games. He had a 33 7 average going into the Regis Robertson has scored 633 points Frank Phillips in the same number of starts for

a 33.3 average. It looks close, but Oscar would need 54 points in his Odessa next game (against stingy Oklahoma State tomorrow) just to tie. Baylor doesn't play again until next Thursday, at Montana State

At his current average, Baylor is well back of the all-time oneseason average record of 41.7 se by All-America Frank Selvy a Furman in 29 games in the 1953-5-Only one of the top 10 club

played last night, and Maryland, ranked No. 9, breezed past Clem son for a 72-54 decision in the At lantic Coast Conference. North Carolina, rated 11th, needed a pair of field goals from Bob Cun-

man defense held the Tigers score- Willingham less from the field for the first 11 Doug Funk. San Angelo ...
minutes of the second half. The Terps, moving behind sophomore Charlie McNeil, who scored 21 points, ran off 19 points in that span for a 57-36 lead that lagged a 14-3 record and avenged a month old 73-66 upset by the Tigers. North Carolina trailed by two at the half, but held its own until big

scorer Pete Brennan fouled out with 6 minutes left. The Deacons took the lead at 57-56 on Hank Bowers' jump shot

with 1:21 remaining and that's the way it stood until Kearns canned a push shot with 34 seconds left

Maryland now is second to Duke in the ACC standings while North Idaho as a freshman, was at it Carolina, 15-4 for the season, is again last night, swishing 47 points to for Seattle in a breezy 99.69 Vicfor Seattle in a breezy, 99-69 vic- ACC picks its NCAA entry in an tory over Regis of Denver. It was eight team tournament next

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come from behind in the last 34 seconds and defeat Wake Forest 60-57 in another ACC game.

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Weaver' Pact May Be Added To Tonight

DeWitt Weaver had an unflurried Howard County Junior College's Jayhawks leave on a two-game road trip today, a series that will answer today to anonymous student fire directed at possible extension of his contract as head In games here recently, the Hawks tipped highly-rated Clarendon by one point after losing to Amarillo football coach and athletic direc-

"There are no geniuses in the conference, including HCJC, have coaching profession," We aver lost three games. The Hawks could said. "We did as good a job last conceivably finish in second place season as any coaching staff could (behind Frank Phillips of Borger) have done with the kids we had on by winning over Clarendon and hand."

Amarillo. It's going to take a heap | Campus complaints presumably were based on the Tech Red Raid-The Hawks will have their hands ers' 2-8-0 gridiron record last fall. full both nights. Clarendon boasts Weaver holds a contract expira veteran ball club built around ing in 1959, and the Tech board of directors is said to be thinking Dennis Love and Steve Jarnigan. Amarillo leans heavily upon Dale about adding two years to it. The board's athletic committee will meet tonight, and all the direc-Amarillo may be without the services of the lanky Bevers, how- tors are due in for a session toever. He missed the Odessa-Ama- morrow. rillo game last Tuesday night be-

Signs protesting the prospective move by the board appeared on Badgers sufferred as a conse-the campus yesterday. One stuquence, losing to the Wranglers, dent, refusing to be quoted by name, said a stepped-up campaign Against the Hawks, Bevers sank of effigy hangings, more signs and circulars had been plotted. Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech president.

eleven-man crew, should be at top and Weaver both deplored the prostrength for the game. Larry tests, Jim Lindsey, Midland, Tex., Glore, top rebounder-scorer for newspaper editor who is chairman the Big Spring collegiates, was of the directors' athletic commitfiguratively white-hot yesterday in tee, declined comment. "In the minds of responsible

thinking people," Dr. Jones said Quick Ray Clay and gangling yesterday, "anonymous signs, cir-John Tindle, recent transfers from culars and letters hurt the cause New Mexico AM, have shown a they represent." great deal of improvement in fa-Weaver, who was in San Angelo miliarizing with Davis' offensive

for a speaking date last night. patterns. Both boys will be countsaid he was concerned over the ed on heavily in the important tilt. possible effect on recruiting ath-The Hawks will carry an 18-7 letes. He reported good response won-lost record north with them. from the 500 high school boys with They lost four in a row but have whom he and his aides have talked come back to win their last two this year.

"Texas Tech had just about Players en route to Amarillo given up when I came there seven are Mike Musgrove, Bill Borries, years ago," Weaver said. "Since Clay, Tindle, Glore, Gilbert Bell, that time Tech football teams Dale Woodruff, Benny Carver, Jeshave won four out of five Border se McElreath, and Tommy Zinn. Conference championships, a Ga-Bell, Zinn, and Woodruff are tor Bowl victory and have beaten all favoring weak ankles. Davis Southwest Conference members feels, however, that his bench Tech now is a member of the strength is better than Amarillo's. Southwest Conference but not yet eligible to play for the football championship.

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In other matches, Bell Telephone won over R. M. Minton, 4-0; while Sinclair turned back Phillips 66 by a 3-1 count. Bell Telephone posted high in-

dividual game of 953 and Fireball Muffler the top series, 2767. D. Luce of R. M. Minton posted the best individual score, 237-619. Standings:

Jackie Pung Leads

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couver Each shot a 69

To Be Renamed On Tuesday COLUMBUS, Ohio P-West Tex- | pick a new one at Tuesday's hud- | Class B Southwestern League in as and New Mexico cities banding | dle. into a new "sophomore" baseball League President Grady Terry,

> Carlsbad and Hobbs, N.M.-will Sept. 1. meet Tuesday at Midland, Tex., It was agreed yesterday to op- the Caribbean Series.

terday in a session with Phil three years in professional base-Piton, first assistant to minor ball. league boss George Trautman, league teams agreeing to adopt farms: Midland-Milwaukee, Plain-Jackie Pung shot an 8 under par the loop members as new farms. view-Kansas City, San Angelo-66 to lead the field by seven Instead of taking the name of Pittsburgh, Artesia-San Francisco, strokes in the first round of the the old West Texas-New Mexico Carlsbad-Chicago Cubs and Hobbs-

league will put the finishing touch- Midland, and his members now They deposited with Piton a check es on their Class C organization have the jobs also of completing for all league service fees and financial arrangements, starting guarantees. Representatives of the six mem- pre-season ticket sales and drawber clubs-Midland, Plainview ing up a schedule for 120 games and San Angelo, Tex., and Artesia, to be played between April 28 and president of the minor leagues

along with their big league spon- erate under a 16-player limit. Half | All of the league points except They got a goahead here yes- ited service men with less than League last season.

This pairing was drawn for the

1957, was accompanied here by C. F. Montgomery, vice president of the new circuit from Carlsbad. Piton met with the group in

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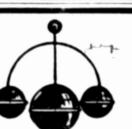
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2:30-Get Set-Go
1:00-Basketball
3:00-Bowling 6:30—Jim Bowie 7:00—Pioneer Jamboree 7:30—Life of Riley 8:00—Highway Patrol 8:30—Thin Man 9:00—C'v'cade of spts. 9:45—Comment

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4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Susie
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:55—Local News
6:00—Bruce Frazier
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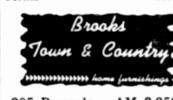
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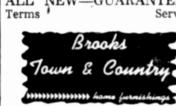
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Week Is Scheduled

AUSTIN. - Four hundred University of Texas students have volunteered to help make plans for Religion in Life Week Feb.

The large number of volunteers was about twice as many as expected, Cyrena Jo Norman, RIL student co-chairman from Fort Worth, said, Thurston Barnett of Selection of speakers and pro-

gram plans are aimed at making niversity students and faculty nore aware of the day-by-day, year-around influence of religion in three phases of each individual's life—in his personal life, in his vocation, and in the drama, literature and art he enjoys.

Some 60 laymen and ministers rom Austin churches and seminares will participate in the unified Protestant-Catholic-Jewish RIL

Five featured theological speakers will be Rabbi Newton J. Friedman, Congregation Temple Eman-Foote, First Methodist Church, Fort Worth; the Rev. William J Kenealy, Loyola University, New Smith, University of North Carolina Westminster Student Fellowship director, and the Rev. William Baird, College of the Bible (Disciples), Lexington, Ky.



warehouse last night. Damage was tentatively estimated by the owner of the building at eight mil-

> All available fire equipment was summoned to the fire in the onestory brick and concrete struc ture 20 blocks from midtown Fire fighters were hampered 14-degree temperatures. The en

> tire area became a mass of ice Two firemen were injured. One was sent reeling by concussion but was not seriously hurt. Another slipped on the ice and was admitted to Erie Veterans Hospital. Deputy Fire Chief John North

said, "It was the worst fire as far

have seen in my 31 years on the fire department. North said he estimated dam-"about two million dollars but that is strictly a guess."

Millard Irwin, owner of M. V. Irwin Co. warehouse, valued Randolph Air Force Base said the the building itself at a million dolars. He said an inventory taken down" from nervousness of his Wednesday showed the contents- first few days in the space cabin. from television sets to drums of mark in the compact cabinet to-

worth seven million dollars.

onsiderable amount of electrical entered the chamber

als exploded like small bombs,

Firemen succeeded in preventng the flames from spreading to a housing project only 300 yards Donald J. Herbert, manager of

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'Religion In Life' Spectacular Erie Fire Razes At Texas University Warehouse, Damage \$8 Million

ERIE, Pa. 4 - A spectacular | space in the building, fled to safe- | rounded by smoke." he said. "We fire, fed by drums of gasoline and ty with 10 of his employes. Two large trucks were lost, but our way out of the office. Meanchemicals and punctuated by ex-20 moving vans parked outside while, the ceiling was coming plosions, destroyed a block-long were driven to safety.

Herbert said one of his men yelled there was a fire in the Irwin part of the building.

"A second later we were sur- alive.

down in bits and pieces. I never left everything behind, even our coats. We were lucky to get out

Spaceman On Last Lap Of 'Journey'

man Donald Farrell was in the tist, said a man could be put into home stretch of his make-believe space next month if the mechanas property loss is concerned that moon voyage today as Air Force ical equipment were ready scientists claimed the real thing could be done "very soon."

Farrell, six-foot, 23-year-old air- back to earth.' man from the Bronx, N.Y., spent of the Space Medicine School at young man was only "simmering Farrell passes the 120-hour gasoline and chemicals — to be day. He'll emerge from the "trip. a simulated space voyage in near-Irwin said the fire appeared to ly every way, Sunday at 9:35 have started in an area with a a.m., exactly seven days after he

Lt. Col. George Steinkamp, head of the department on space medicine. School of Aviation Medicine. sending up tongues of flames Randolph Air Force Base, said he believed Farrell would gain weight during the make-believe

hound," said the Colonel. Steinkamp's briefing disclosed

that a manned space flight is 'practical very soon." Regeneratg equipment modification and solution of problems connected with recovering a satellite remain as barriers. Dr. Hubertus Strughold, a mem-

er of the Space Medicine School's staff and reputed father of space medicine, agree that modification would have to include weight as a main factor.

The chief duty of a man in a satellite will be to monitor electronic equipment, Steinkamp said. pilots a supersonic plane.

Asked what he had learned up periment, Steinkamp said: "We larceny. Moon got his dinner bell have learned that Airman Farrell and anvil back. on his fourth day in the cabin is perfect shape and that the other thefts: four buggy wheels crews are a heck of a lot more taken in 1915 and seven pigs which tired than he is."

kamp added, "is bringing a man

Road Cleanup Costs Money

ODESSA Beer-drinking motorists cost taxpayers money, a state Highway Official figures. This cost is for removing thousands of beer cans tossed beside the roads. Dist. Engineer Roy Faltinson says it amounts to as much as one half cent per can. Faltinson made a six-month survey on 20 miles of busy Highway 80 outside this West Texas

oil center. Along this stretch from the Midland County line westward through Odessa to a point near Penwell, highway workers picked up 246,240 empty beer cans between April 15 and Oct. 15 last year. The labor and equipment needed to clear them from road-

side ditches cost \$1,216. During the test period, road workers hauled away 45 truckloads of rubbish. In a typical load

Bad Memory

When farmer W. A. Moon reported Man's reactions, he told newsmen a two-month-old theft of a dinner aren't fast enough to pilot a space | bell and anvil, the sheriff's office craft in the sense that a man didn't let the age of the crime

Hours after two men were ardate on the space cabin ex- rested and charged with grand

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