TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and mild through Tuesday with a possibility of late afternoon thundershowers in the area, particularly to the east of Big Spring. Some ground fog likely on Tuesday morning. High today 67, low tonight 40, high tomorrow 70.

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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Too Wet To Plow

Barney Edens really had no intentions of trying to plow at his place three miles north on the Snyder Highway. He fired up his tractor to try out and make a road to his place passable after four days of drizzle and rain. The fields were soaked and the borrow ditches

were brimming, but Barney couldn't be happy until he got the road open "so the lady can get up to the house with The Herald." (Photo Keith McMillin)



Ike Makes Sharp Reply To Truman **Scores Men Of** ROBBER SHOWS Educator Calls 'Little Faith'

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WASHINGTON (A) - President of foreign aid. One form of this, Eisenhower said to day that he said, is foodstuffs.

out to be.

America is strong, America is ealthy" and this is "no time to Eisenhower said that like all isten to the people who are men healthy individuals the nation has of little faith, little spirit." ups and downs. He conceded that Eisenhower's words appeared beamed directly at former Presi- at the moment the situation of dent Harry S. Truman.

At a Democratic money-raising dinner in his honor, Truman lit into the Eisenhower adminstration Saturday night. He said t had brought five years of "economic misrule" which produced a Republican recession in the Unit-ed States and had damaged conidence in this country overseas. Hitting back without the use of names, Eisenhower said the naion is stronger than it is represented to be by people who are 'wailing' about conditions.

These are times for courage and common sense, Eisenhower said. These, he said, can prevent what he acknowledged is an economic dip from becoming serious. Other Republicans started snipdownpours. ing back angrily over the weekend, but the White House said Eisenhower had no comment. Then he went over to the Stat-

ler Hotel to extend greetings to the food conference and cut loose a bit Eisenhower upheld the actions of his administration on both the home front and in foreign affairs,

We can help other countries, our

allies and the uncommitted areas,

Land Acquired

Purchase by the county of ap-

proximately 13 acres of land own-

for \$300 per acre for right-of-way

on FM 700 was announced Monday

agreed upon the price at confer-

acquired to the present date by

This brings to 50 acres the land

and put in a strong bid for support of his foreign aid program. Eisenhower said that while "We

have nothing to fear either from

HE HAS HEART SAN FRANCISCO (P-"Hand over your wallet," the bandit told hotel clerk David H.

Haight. Haight did, apologizing for having only \$2. 'Got any kids?'' the holdup

man asked. "Two," Haight replied. "Keep the two bucks," said the gunman and left with \$48 America isn't "tip-top." And when he went on to say it is stronger from the hotel's till. than some of the wailers make it

Rains End But Floods Continue

Near-record flooding by Wednes- was recorded. day was predicted Monday as

crests raced down South Texas reau warned rancher, oil comstreams swollen by four days of

Heavy damage to farmlands, bedded for spring planting, was reported along the Little River in South Central Texas. Possible heavy rains were fore-

Speaking of domestic problems,

cast for the middle of the week in the soggy Corpus Christi area. The Weather Bureau reported moderate to heavy rains are expected to resume in West Texas about mid-week and spread eastward.

At least 14 deaths have been at-

Students Of Today Superior

ST. LOUIS (P-A Purdue University official says today's high school students are in many ways superior in achievement to those of former times.

In a paper prepared for a regional convention of 9,000 public school administrators, J. R. Mitchell said comparing schools of past and present is like "comparing the first Wright airplane with a modern jet transport."

However, he said, tests indicate 'today's high school students compare favorably with, and are in many ways superior in achievement to, those of former time The college-bound youth is as well prepared as his counterpart of

previous years and the superior est since May 1941, when 40.1 feet student is much better reared."

The big difference, Mitchell The Corpus Christi Weather Busaid, is not in the student but in the type of education he's getpanies and farmers to protect their ting. Years ago only the brightinterests in the areas below crossest went beyond the eighth grade. ing 173 in McMullen County. Now practically all do. Years ago In Milam County, some 20,000 the program of courses was strictacres of bottom land, ready for

spring planting, was inundated by ly limited. Now it covers a wide variety of academic and vocationthe Brazos River. County Agent J. D. Moore said damage was al subjects. "Years ago there was little extensive. Some farm roads were

under water in the area. guidance of the student. Now it is a task of major importance. The Brazos River was dropping at Valley Junction, where it is Years ago the controlling objecjoined by the Little River below live of a high school was prepa-Waco. It crested at 15 feet but ration for college. Now it is destayed within its banks there. The signed to serve all youth, collegebound or not Little River also was dropp A committee that has been the Cameron Area after going 6.7 working on the problem for two feet above flood stage. At Cuero, the Guadalupe River years reported the real trouble reached 34 feet but no damage with high school education is the was expected in the city itself. A outmoded school district organicrest of 34 feet, 3.6 above last zation. spring's peak mark, was expected Many of the nation's small school districts must combine, the committee said, because they The Guadalupe River crested at can't build and staff high schools capable of giving American children the education they need. In the major address of last several families may be forced night's session. Sen. Bush (R-Conn) warned: "Unless we soon The Colorado River was expected to crest Monday at 27 feet, 3 change the emphasis from the The Nueces was expected to over flood stage at Columbus and material to the spiritual and increst there at 41.5 feet. It was at noon Tuesday at Wharton at tellectual, we are doomed to be still rising above 40.3 feet. Mayor 28 feet. The river crested at Smith- a second class power. We may well go the way of the Roman civilization 1900 years ago - or perhaps we shall be blown into oblivion so we will not have to Hooser and the county officials Negro, 15, Admits Shooting, suffer the transition.

Fog rolled back Monday morning their gauge measured a total of bitten" like Elbow when it came ly bright prospects.

on whether the outlook was the band) had flat broken some land. were unanimous, however, that pastures around are going to have last week's slow rains, drizzles plenty of weeds. We already were and mist, mixed with persistent in pretty fair shape, and this is fog, had left the fields and pastures just what we needed. in prime condition.

Fat cattle with as much lush forage as they could want from winter and early spring weeks seemed assured

Fields soaked as far down as you would care to go were happy facts. And drivers rocked and wallowed through muddy country roads,

even smiling when they got stuck. been in this country a long time and I've never seen anything like this in February, Rain just kept falling right-just what the ground would take. Most of the folks had their land put up, but those that didn't won't be getting in their fields anytime soon. But March is a wonderful time for that. The pastures are in good shape with lots of weeds, and man you never saw wheat patches like some around here. Why the stuff already is getting close to knee high.

Knott is predominantly a sandy to sandy loam area. To the east, Monty Hamlin said that his gauge measured 1.4 inches of moisture. "I've been out in the jeep some." he reported. "It's the only way you can get out now. I believe we've got the best chance we've had in 15 years. We've had some spotted improvement since 1941, but nothing that looked as good as this. Why the pastures have a good stand of weeds, and with a little sunshine they'll come on fast. I have a patch of volunteer wheat that already has greened considthat already has greened consid-erably and it seems like it has actually grown within the past work Last week we dug some week. Last week we dug some postholes in the hard pasture, and it was wet down to 21/2 feet. This may not wet it much farther, but it will make it even wetter than it was

In the tight land section above Luther in north-central Howard County Ed Simpson, who has been man today of conducting a "fear" around about as long as the bear campaign they said could bring grass, admitted that "I never have about an economic depression. seen so many little weeds. I'm seeing weeds I never saw before. side against the "economic mis-We're going to have plenty of them for the next couple of months, rule" he said had produced a and by then maybe the grass will Republican recession was asbe coming out. I don't have any sailed by leading GOP senators small grain, but Mr. Hanson has as a disservice to efforts to slow about 60 acres, and it really looks the business downturn and to lift fine. We had 1.6 inches and I employment. never saw rain fall so nice. There Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) said that was absolutely no runoff. I have this is not a period when "men not dug down in the field, but I who have been in high places can imagine the moisture goes all the afford to ignore their responsibiliies.

way." The Coahoma area is soaked,

Churchill Well **Enough To Smoke**

ROQUEBRUNE · CAP - MAR-TIN. France (P - Sir Winston Churchill smoked a cigar today with the first visitor he has been allowed since he came down with pneumonia and pleurisy a week

Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) colleges and hospitals and highagreed in a separate interview, ways in need of rebuilding. score of other Re

the cattle out and let it make. We're going to have all the weeds are in excellent shape, best I've governments.

seen it in a long, long time." At Elbow, south of Big Spring Getting to someone in the southwhere rains have missed for years, east part of the county was not Ted Fields said "I've never seen possible Monday morning, but word anything like it. We got 1.4 inches came through from Otischalk that but every drop fell just as it was rains had totalled 1.9 of an inch needed. I've been here 30 years there. The flats had lots of winand I've never seen the ground in as good shape as before these ter grass, and the tobosa crowns erated by the British Royal Air rains-and now, well it looks won- were turning green under the gray. Force after training in the United ed by Hartman Hooser, attorney, derful. Looks like we'll have a late mat. At Forsan, one man reported States and Australia. said Edgar Airhart of Knott. "I've spring, but we'll have something taking a shortcut over a newly

worked dirt street. "It took me an to go on. Lomax, in the southwest part hour to go three blocks." he said.

HARVARD RESEARCHER BURSTS NOTIONS OF DIETING EFFECTS

FORT WORTH (A - A leading Harvard physician-nutritionist exploded widespread notions yesterday about diet and the causes of heart attacks and strokes.

On the basis of research at Harvard, Dr. Frederick Stare said he and associates found that:

In nine out of ten cases, people overweight should not undergo dieting in attempt to take off pounds and lessen chances of heart disease.

Cholesterol-which has gained such wide attention as a cause of hardening of the arteries - is not fat and, generally, the cholesterol content in a person's diet "has relatively little to do with the cholesterol content of the blood.

People who already know they have arteriosclerosis - and there are millions of them - do not have to eliminate all fat in their diet.

Hard work and stress have not been proved to be a cause of heart attacks or strokes.

dinner

contest.

concerned.

Truman's Saturday night broad-

Citing income and employment

statistics, Wiley said the country

"But if the people are going to

continue to be told that every-

thing is haywire they are going to

get in a mental condition where

they will stop spending and then

anything could happen," he said.

"What Harry Truman is doing is

creating fear of the worst kind."

is not going to the dogs.

Stare spoke to a symposium for Texas physicians at the Academy of Medicine.

on a bright spring day and equal- 1.9 inches, which "fell just per- to showers, but that's all different States has agreed to provide Britfectly-so slow that almost every now. Everett Lomax said "it's ain with intermediate-range Thor the things necessary to maintain In fact, old timers were divided drop went in. DeWitt ther hus- every bit gone into the ground. I've missiles and to make nuclear wargot some wheat that's in such heads available, under U.S. conbest ever-or just as good. They and the rain is ideal for it. The good shape now I think I'll keep trol until the time comes to shoot. Such missiles, to be based at British sites, would be launched he said, by keeping up the flow they can eat anyhow. The fields only on joint decision by the two

WASHINGTON (P)—The United

made public today, all nuclear warheads remain in full United More FM 700 States ownership, custody and control until they are needed for use An American official said the irst squadron of missiles will be operational some time this year This squadron, he said, will be op-

The State Department in making public the terms of the agreement refused to say how many

missiles would be provided. But authorities reported earlier that 60 nissiles would be involved, staioned at four separate sites, three n England and one in Scotland. British launching crews are to begin arriving for training in the

the county for this road. Engineers estimate that 100 acres will United States in May. They will be needed for entire right-of-way be trained mainly in American for the road. factories which have been produc-

morning.

ences last week.

ing peace.

ain to strengthen Atlantic Pact defenses.

The State Department declined to estimate what the cost of the by the state when the right-ofmissiles would be. But officials indicated Britain would pay for developing and maintaining the necessary launching sites.

tributed to the weather since the ourselves or others we must do torrential rains began last Wednesday night. our security and promote a last-

The Nueces was expected to rise at Calallen to 12.5 feet, 4 over flood stage and about a foot less. than the record high set in 1942. The Nueces was slowly cresting at Cuero.

at Three Rivers, in Live Oak County, partially flooding some Gonzales last night at 33.4 feet streets and forcing the evacuation Sunday night. The crest was due of a trailer park and half a dozen after mid - week at Victoria where homes.

Schools were closed at Three to leave their homes. Rivers and some farm roads were impassable

James Nance said the water was ville Sunday at 25.7 feet. It was curb high on the city square, high- expected to recede rapidly.

Tells Of Seven Burglaries

A 15-year-old Negro, picked up | weapon down to call the police

in connection with the shooting of The boy then grabbed the rifle

a Latin American Sunday, has ad- and shot Rodriguez during a scuf-

S2,110 Is Raised For Heart Fund

mitted the shooting, as well as fle. Rodriquez was rushed to Cowper Some 200 canvassers raised \$1.-Hospital and the boy escaped. He 850.74 in Big Spring and 13 others was later arrested at home. He collected \$260 in Coahoma Sunday had left a shoe and a cap in the afternoon as the Howard County El Rancho while trying to get chapter of the American Heart As-

away, officers said sociation conducted its "Heart Sun-Since his arrest, he has admitted day" finance campaign. The total breaking into the El Rancho one was \$2,110.74

other time, on Feb. 17; the Jalis-Response to the appeals was co Cafe, 307 N. Bell twice, on Feb. even more generous than anticiquez was sleeping in the El 3 and 20: the Farmers' Gin on pated, said Mrs. Norman Read, Rancho, 304 NW 4th, Saturday Feb. 14: the Jumbo Cafe, 305 NW solicitation chairman here Ralph night and caught the Negro in the 4th, on Feb. 14; and the National White was in charge of the project establishment. He held a .22 caliber Supply, 200 N, Gregg, on Feb. 15 in Coahoma.

Mrs. Read said additional contributions may be reported. Envelopes which may be used to mail in gifts were left at homes where the solicitors failed to make contacts. A report also is expected from Forsan

Muddy streets prevented workers from canvassing some areas. but calls are to be made there during the week

Sixty per cent of the funds collected will remain in Howard County to provide assistance for victims of heart disease. The other 40 per cent will be forwarded to state and national heart associations to help finance research and special programs.

Mrs. Read said 14 team captains conducted the campaign on a neighborhood basis in Big Spring Each team leader was assisted by from 10 to 20 workers who made the house-to-house appeal

Team captains were Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Mrs. J. R. Hatch, Mrs. Charles Sweeney, Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. J. Tip Anderson Sr., Mrs. C E. Thomas Jr., Mrs. Robert Reid, Mrs. Carl Benson, Mrs. J .W. Dickens, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. E. P. Driver. Nell Brown and Mrs. John Balch

New Russ Atom Tests Reported

WASHINGTON (P-The United States announced a new Russian weapons test yesterday. Japanese scientists said the Soviets had exploded a hydrogen bomb in the berian arctic

Of Dangerous 'Fear' Drive WASHINGTON (P-Republicans | publicans issued weekend state- to section of the doubleaccused former President Tru- ments criticizing various parts of header dinner said that five Truman's speech at a \$100-a-plate years of Republican rule had been "stained by heavy failure in The statements used such words many areas-the excesses of Mcas irresponsible, cynical, untrue, Carthyism, the disintegration of demagogic and reckless.

our alliances, the loss of confi-But Sen. Mansfield (D - Mont) dence in us abroad the decay in said he agrees with Truman's our military position and now the statements that the country is decline in our economic vitality." "tired of being bamboozled by Truman implied that if the the Republicans" and is likely to Democrats were returned to give the Democrats sweeping vicpower, the country could be astories in this year's congressional sured of prosperity. races and in the 1960 presidential

Case said that if Truman really wants to see the country's econo-"The big issue in this year's my bolstered "he has shown a campaign is spuds and not Sputpoor way of doing it. niks," Mansfield said in an inter-

"If there is a seasonal recesview. "If the people don't have sion now, Harry seems to be dothe spuds, there won't be any ing his best to turn it into a more Sputniks as far as we are psychological depression to support the cries of the Democratic Truman said that the results of National Committee that the

five years of Republican White country is going to pot." Case House rule could be added up in said. five million or more unemployed. millions more working part time, Sen, Capehart (R-Ind) said in increasing bankruptcies, neglect-

separate interview that while ed school programs, overcrowded Fruman was in the White House 'the Democrats didn't solve any of the same problems they are

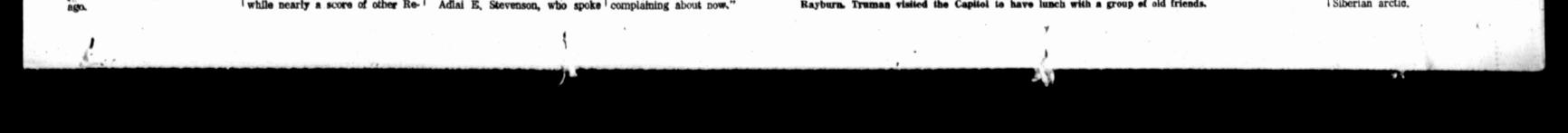


Time For Politics

Former President Truman and two old cronies get together with a political prop in Washington, D. C., at the Capitol. With the man who made the main speech at a Democratic \$100-a-plate dinner are William (Fishbait) Miller, left, doorkeeper of the House of Representatives, and Speaker Sam

So far, the county officials feel seven burglaries-all on the North ng these weapons for the Dethat the owners have been most Side-during the past month. ense Department. cooperative in their attitude to-Today, Ismael Rodriguez re-The agreement disclosed today ward the program. The price has climaxed 11 months of backstage ranged from \$200 to \$300 per acre. mained in Cowper Hospital with a 22 caliber wound in his right negotiations. These talks began Some of the right-of-way needed chest, but officials at the hospital after President Eisenhower and will be donated, it was said. said he was improving. He was Prime Minister Macmillan agreed The county is pledged to give at the Bermuda conference last also suffering from shock. the state enough land for a 200-March 22 to base missiles in Britfoot wide right-of-way across the According to the police, Rodri-

southeast edge of town and northward to tie U. S. 80 and U. S. 87 together. The road will be built way has been obtained. rifle on the Negro but laid the and 20.



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 24, 1958



Tunisian Roadblock

Tunisian guards, reinforced by armed civilians, maintain a roadblock near Bizerte to enforce the blockade of a French military garrison in the Tunisian city. Tunisians have demanded removal of French troops from their country following a French air bombing of a village near the Algerian border.

WHEN A KILLER WENT MAD

City Won't Soon Forget Its 48 Hours Of Terror

street in front of the death house. Jay the body of 70-year-old Meyer,

harm him

They put the body of 57-year-old shot to death.

Marion Bartlett in one ambulance.

They removed the quilt-wrapped

By ODELL HANSON

public service sign on Lincoln's National Bank of Commerce at 13th and O streets read:

Today is Monday, Jan. 27.1 It was an uncommonly common day, and the fear that soon was to overwhelm the city had touched only an unfavored few-One of these was Robert von body of his 35-year-old wife, Velda son in the world for anyone to Col. Hobb Turner, in charge of

Busch, 18 from an outhouse and were just

Von Busch arose earlier than sending this second ambulance on most. By 5 am he had break- its way when a probing flashlight fasted, left his flat just up the caught the remains of 2-year-old street from Lincoln's police star Betty Jean Bartlett in a cardboard tion, climbed in his garbage truck ber and was off on his rounds.

mile from Meyer's farm place, came suspect. Tips poured in but A police pickup order went out riddled with small-caliber bullets. none put the finger on the bantam As he wheeled his truck through for Caril Ann and her boy friend, The killer still was on the loose. killer the suburbs, he reviewed in his Starkweather, the bespectacled mind the strange goings-on at the kid who couldn't seem to keep a home of his mother-in-law Mrs. Job, who had been kicked out of Marion Barlett at 924 Belmont St. one school for fighting and whose coln. too.

other body

I had a feeling something was passions were guns and hot rods. wrong " he recalled later.

Six persons, from a harmless doors and dismissed employes. Newscasts echoed the police ra-2-year-old girl to a harmless 70- Hardly a car was moving. He thought of Caril Ann Fugate, dio call for information on the year-old bachelor, butchered withwhereabouts of Starkweather and out reason. the 14-year-o sister of his wile Barbara. He thought of Charlie his girl. A vague fear began to nibble at Robert Von Busch. "Anything can to open garage doors carefully Starkweather, the bow-legged 19year-old one-time garbage collec- the city. tor who was Caril's boy friend. kind of guy. You never knew what Teen-Age Victims he was going to try to pull off. Robert and his wife had not seen At Bennet, Neb., a peaceful vil-but I never thought he'd pull off anything like this." Mrs. Barlett, Barbara's mother. for days. Neither, apparently, had anyone else. southeast of Lincoln, Carl Songer This was murder by threes, and early. Parents, many of them also officials said that only shortly be- Assn. The talks, led by nationally On Saturday Robert and Barbara had cone to the Belmont heard the news later than many the third set was still to come. Street address only to be turned that fateful night away at the door by Caril, who Carl lives in Bennet and serves just one of thousands carried on the village school board but along by the gripping story as it insisted her mother and steplather were ill with the flu and under works in Lincoln as superintend- unfolded. Osborn is a member of the State doctor's orders to see no one. ent of the Nebraska Neon Sign Co. It hadn't made sense and police Liquor Control Commission, a res-On Monday night, Carl and ident of Lincoln since 1912. As a had been called to investigate. three fellow townsmen got toformer city commissioner and for-They, too, encountered Caril at gether at the home of Bennet genmer city director of welfare and the door and got the same story. eral store operator Robert Jensen safety, his interest in law enforce-Von Busch, with a companion. for a card game ment was more than casual.

Hybrid To Boost Grain Sorghums

LUBBOCK, Feb. 24 - Hybrid grain sorghums will make up 90 per cent of that crop's production within the next 10 years, increasing income from it by millions of

at Texas Tech. The panel appeared at the fourth annual grain drying and storage

conference held Thursday and Ariz. Friday at Tech. The group also made the follow-

ing predictions regarding grain sorghum hybrids: They will be made more drought resistant and palatable and will have better uniformity of quality. Success with their production. will stimulate seed and fertilizer sales and cause expansion of handling, storage and transportation facilities.

Their development as a "surer" crop will make lending agencies more receptive to helping farmers get into production.

These results will spur research into hybrids of all kinds. Panel participants were Dr

N. W. Kramer, Jim Lindsey, and Archie Campbell, Lubbock; Delmar G. "Bill" Nelson, Amarillo Dr. Johnny H. Davis, Halfway; and Dr. Clark Harvey, Tech.

net. Authorities thought they with Ward less than 24 hours ear-

"I knew August Meyer," says the county sheriff's office many

ing news: bodies of Bobby and Starkweather had taken the

Carol had been found in an un- Wards' 1956 Packard, and every

used storm cellar about half a auto matching the description be-

Songer. "I knew there was no rea- had to be turned away.

n time to get the rest of the chill- roll 25 more.

"We went to the police station." might have Starkweather trapped lier, called out National Guards-

In moments, police and sheriff's in the farm home. A tear gas as- men, ordering Sall, the combat-

Songer hurried home to Bennet,

That's when terror really took

Similar emotions enveloped Lin-

old," says Songer.

sault turned up an empty house officers had jammed the unpaved but behind it, in a wash house, trained men we can get."

Ike Returns After Visit To Phoenix

WASHINGTON (#) - President | his one-day stay in Phoenix to get dollars, a six-man panel predicted Eisenhower flew back to Washing- in his first full round of golf since ton today from his Southern va- November. cation and a 3,000-mile side trip

After 18 holes in 75-degree temto escort his wife to Phoenix, perature at Paradise Valley Country Club, he told Phoenix news-The presidential plane Colum-

bine III landed at National Airport paper publisher Eugene C. Pulliat 6:56 a.m. Only the White House am, a member of his foursome: military and naval aides were on "I haven't felt so good in six hand as a welcoming party. months as I do right now.

The Eisenhowers vacationed for 10 days in Georgia in weather that can persuade Mamie to stay out setts and Mexico. kept the President mostly indoors. here for about two weeks, I'm Then they flew with two guests to going to do everything possible to owned Little Church fulfills its Phoenix, where Mrs. Eisenhower rearrange my schedule so I can function as a place of active wor-is taking a second vacation of her come back for a long four-day ship, with services conducted by own. She is staying at the exclu- weekend of this wonderful sun-

sive Maine Chance health and beau- shine." ty resort. Eisenhower took advantage of

Insurance Firm

Claims Record For

Business Volume HOUSTON, Feb. 24 - Oil Indusries Life Insurance Co, has escome placards. ablished a new sales record.

Duane E. Kuntz, executive vice resident, said today. In three and one half years,

ordinary life insurance in force. desert resort. The previous record in reaching At the golf course, the Presithe \$100,000,000 was five years aft, dent left the first tee with only er an insurance company was or a few followers, but as he toured ganized. Iowa Life held the old the first nine holes he collected a ecord, Kuntz said. sizable gallery. Before teeing off O.I.L. started with \$*,000,000 and on the 10th hole, Zimmerman

he U. S. to post \$1,000,000 capital President to play the back nine and surplus in cash before writing business. O.I.L. wrote over \$33.- lery left the foursome.

year of operation again beating to jam the course, some climbing lowa life record. O.K.L started with \$1,000,000 and the President. U.S. Secret Service after three and one half years of men, carrying golf bags that only operation, in which time it has partially paid out over \$200,000 in dividends, weapons, had a busy day patrol-

In Mrs. Eisenhower's party at insurance in force, the best teoord the resort are her sister Mrs. of any new company in the 200- Gordon Moore of Washington and Gordon Moore of Washington and Mrs. Ellis D. Slater of New York year history of life insurance, ac-City, wife of the former board cording to Kuntz The company was formed in 1954 chairman of Frankfort Distil-

inder the leadership of president leries. John Bennick and board chairman Dale Majors as a vehicle for those who earn their living in the oil

water is district manager for the Within an hour, downtown Lin-Big Spring area, B. F. Everett coln had the hush of a Sunday is general agent in Big Spring and morning. Streets were deserted. H. (Toots) Mansfield, Mrs. Hel Some business places closed their

Gaither Principal New Life For Sees Grave Peril An Old Church ATLANTA (P-The original head of the commission which prepared

the Gaither report on this nation's By HARVEY SCANDRETT defenses says the security of SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 24 (P) America and the free world is in New life has come to the historic unprecedented peril.

Little Church of La Villita. H. Rowan Gaither Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees of On week days the sturdy stone chapel, four blocks from the Alathe Ford Foundation, told a meeting of the Fellows of the Amerimo, offers a retreat for a prayer

or a rest to many pilgrims to the Shrine of Texas Liberty The church's guest register in a recent week disclosed visitors from such widely separated spots "And you know something, if I as Australia, Ireland, Massachu-

On Sunday evenings, the citya businessman-pastor.

The renewed activity of the Lit-Others in the foursome were tle Church, whose history as San White House press secretary Antonio's second oldest Protestant James C. Hagerty and club pro church dates back to 1844, began Al Zimmerman. Hagerty, who a little more than a year ago. It told newsmen that Eisenhower had stood mostly idle in recent 'shot about 90," added that nothyears, used intermittently as an ing definite has been decided

evangelistic temple and a lodge about a return visit. hall. Looking ruddy and rested, the The Rev. Paul Soupiset, a li-President waved his homburg at censed Methodist minister, took

thousands who jammed alongside over the pastorate late in 1956 the airport's entrance wall, shoutshortly after arriving from Housing greetings and waving welton to manage a women's apparel store.

Thousands more saw the Presi-The chance to reopen the church dent drive off for the golf course on a nondenominational basis, he in a hard-top convertible. Mrs. felt, was an answer to prayer, Eisenhower departed in her per-0. I. L. has achieved \$100,247,303 sonal limousine for the swank since it had been his unfilfilled desire to establish a downtown

chapel for Houston business people Soupiset and his assistant, Robert Harmon, serve without pay.

The church program is supported entirely by gifts. Texas and the fourth company in asked the crowd to permit the 'in more quiet fashion." The gal-

000,000 of ordinary life the first But thousands more continued over fences, to get a glimpse of concealed automatic

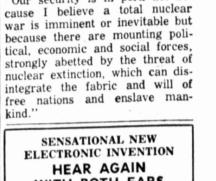
till has over \$930,000 in capital ling the fairways. and surplus and over \$100,000,000

The ladies will be staying at a

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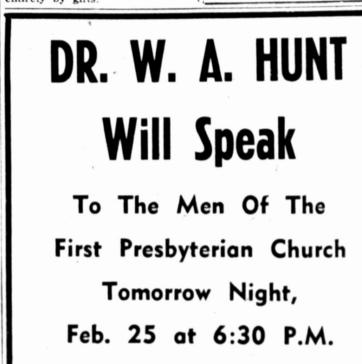
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PARIS (P - American envoy 48-year-old Lincoln business exec-Robert Murphy arrived in Paris utive: his wife, Clarka, 46. and today for the next stage of his their housekeeper, Lilyan Fencl, guest for settlement of the French-

British member of the two-man "good offices" mission, Murphy

were called in from other depart-In his statehouse office, Gov.

Tunisia's ambassador was withdrawn from Paris after the French bombing of the border village of Sakiet Sidi Youssef Feb. 8, the incident which produced the

brief statement of the nature of this present tense crisis between France and her former North African protectorate. The tension of the past several days in Tunisia was relaxed some-

what when Tunisian authorities issued permits for journalists to visit areas in the west of the country, near the Algerian border. The newsmen had been barred by an order two days ago

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of restitution, and for costs of suit for general and special relief as on file in this suit: this citation is not served within all be refurried unserved. e officer executing this process shall puty execute the same according w, and make due return as the law ta ssued and given under my hand and early today in International Geo-

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For nearly three hours Lincoln cause of trouble. -solid, prosperous Lincoln-was a city terrorized and paralyzed.

"In my 42 years in Lincoln have never seen anything to equal it," says Osborn. "This was as close to panic as you can come. Just when tension appeared to be reaching its peak, the release came.

Glued to radio and television When he heard about the gruesome discoveries at Bennet, Os. sets. Lincolnites got the word al-

Starkweather and Caril had been captured in Wyoming. The "I phoned my daughter and By radio newscast and by tele- daughter-in-law and told them to teen-age terrorist had added another victim to his string in 37-"I thought what everybody was year-old Merle Collison, a Great ments Starkweather's car had thinking: Who is going to be Falls, Mont., salesman. But the bloody escapade was ended. You The answer came early Wednes- could almost hear the mass sigh

of relief. One of the office girls came up But the city of churches will not excitedly and asked: "Isn't Lauer soon forget its 48 hours of terror.

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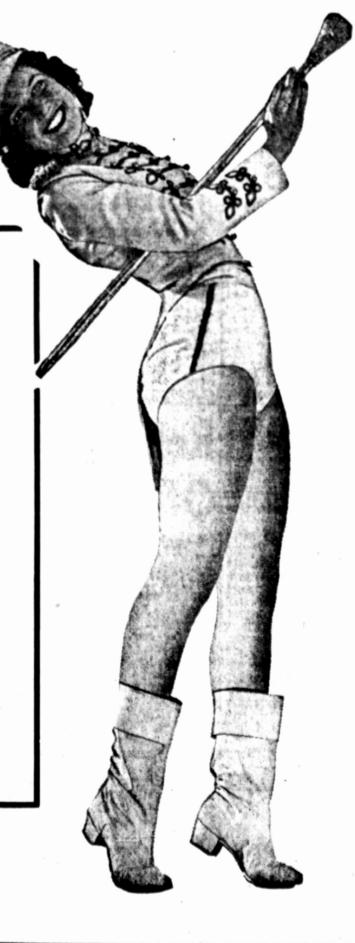
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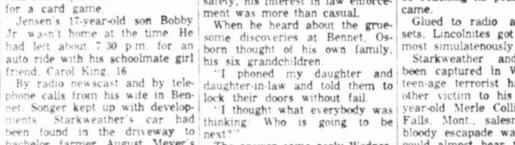


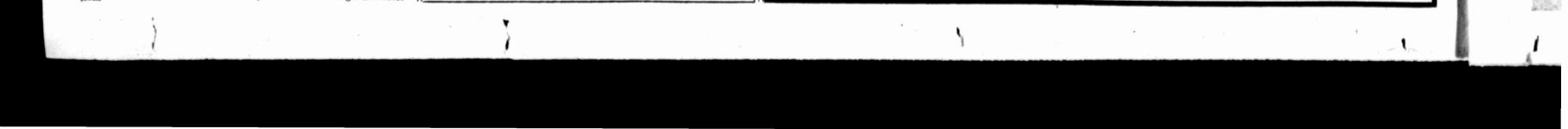
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Ready For The Hunt

President Eisenhower smiles as he sits in a surrey at Thomasville, Ga., ready to start out for some quail hunting. The President is a vacation guest of former Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey. He has been confined indoors most of the time because of bad weather and a lingering cold, but managed to get a few quail during the hunt.

Investigation Continues Into Fatal 'Copter Crash

RED BLUFF, Calif. (P-Investi-1 equipped to cope with such condigation continued today into the tions."

crash of three Army helicopters The copters were part of a flight in blinding fog with death to six of 21 being terried from Ft. Riley, airmen. An Army officer said the Kan., to Ft. Lewis, Wash. They pilots had no training or instru- are troop-carrying helicopters but had only crew members aboard at ments to cope with fog The three helicopters slammed the time of the crashes.

into a rocky hill 15 miles east of Wreckage of two craft was Red Bluff Saturday. There had the hillside. It caught fire and was a sample of 5,293. been no collision. burned five of the six men killed.

Flying at 200 to 300 feet elevation, the copters encountered The third crashed copter did not dense fog and clouds "before break up and its three occupants they had a choice to avoid it." were hurt only slightly. None of the identified dead were Col. Frank C. Forest reported. He is in charge of the Army investi- Texans. gation

It is a distinct possibility that Quemoy Shelled the pilots got vertigo and lost their sense of direction and speed,"

Kinsey Institute Issues First **Report Since Scientist's Death**

Nation May Take

Recession Action

NEW YORK (A) - One in 10 | summer air" to "a woman's own | smattering of medical knowledge. American women becomes preg- sexual appetite." nant before marriage, the Kinsey

The report said that of women Institute reported today. who become pregnant before mar- abortion was \$76. In the 1940s, it Of those pregnancies which do riage most are married and "prenot lead to quick marriages, 89 sumably are as happy as any per cent end in abortion, the inother wives.' stitute said, 6 per cent produce

In fact, more women with preillegitimate children and 5 per marital sex relations married self and-or one's suitors at a high cent end in miscarriage. than those who never had any pitch of emotional and sexual ex-A copyrighted article in the current issue of McCall's magazine premarital sexual relations. The report indicated that aboris based on the report, the first tions were performed by physi- riage, and meanwhile abstain ssued by the Institute for Sex Recians, persons who had attended from sexual relations is, biologic search at Indiana University since medical school for a brief time, ally speaking, a most unnatural the death of the institute's foundand some who had picked up a as well as difficult task." er, Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, in 1956.

The report, titled "Pregnancy Birth and Abortion," also said: Among all women of childbearing age now alive, one in seven has had or will have a premarriage abortion. Most unmarried women who

undergo abortions continue sexual relations afterward. Only 3 per cent stop.

"Shotgun weddings" are comparatively rare. Only 19 per cent of single women who become Democratic leaders in Congress pregnant marry during their pregnancies. Half these marmay swing into action with reiages eventually break up. covery measures-including tax Women born during the Gay cut proposals-if the economy 90s were less sexually promiscudoesn't pick up next month. ous than those who reached However, some Republican adolescence during and after the leaders professed to see signs that Roaring 20s. The flaming youth the economy is about to stage a of the 20s apparently set a new comeback. sexual pattern for the nation. Secretary of Labor Mitchell Two-thirds of the single women said "I would think so" when he who have had abortions reported was asked if it was the consensus no unfavorable consequenc

of the Cabinet that a tax cut of the economy." es whatever. The more devoutly religious a should be proposed if unemploywoman is, the less likely she is ment continues to rise next to become pregnant before marmonth

But Mitchell said he expects un-Of women who marry after employment to decline in March reaching 30 years of age, 31 per after reaching a peak of perhaps cent having premarital sexual re-4,600,000 or 4,700,000 jobless this lations become pregnant and 30 month. Unemployment in January per cent have abortions. was reported as nearly 41/2 mil-The magazine article is based

lion, or 5.8 per cent of the total on the third book in the famous civilian working force. Kinsey reports on sexual behavior There already are signs the em-

to be published May 14. ployment situation is improving, The statistics are derived from the labor secretary said in a telethe group of nearly 8,000 women vision interview. But he said if the interviewed for the institute's 1953 business lag should get worse the "Sexual Behavior in the administration will "do whatever Human Female." After eliminatnecessary" to reverse the is strewn 200 yards below the top of ing certain women what remained trend.

Sen. Mansfield of Montana, the In its 1953 report of female sex assistant Democratic leader, said behavior, the institute said half the women questioned had sexual that if things don't start looking better in March the Democrats these, one in five becomes preg- in Congress will "move immedi-

casional ignorant farm girl-but TAIPEI, Formosa IP-Commu- a widespread social problem," hope was held today for 22 men

President Race The price of abortions, the survey said is increasing. Up through

the 1920s, the median price of an WASHINGTON (P)- Sen. William Knowland of California has jumped to \$143 and is considered set his sights on the 1964-or poseven higher now. sibly 1968-Republican presiden-Commenting on its findings, the tial nomination. institute said: "To keep one's

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader who is running this year for governor of California. citement for 5 to 10 years from practically took himself out of the the beginning of dating to mar-1960 presidential contest with a Worth couple told yesterday of a conditional endorsement of Vice hitchhiker who threatened the wife President Nixon.

Knowland Sets

Sights On Later

and stabbed the husband several If I am elected governor of times as he grappled with the California I expect to serve out man. my term." he said in an inter-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reece told view, "I think Dick Nixon is officers they picked up the man likely to be the presidential nomiabout 11 miles west of here. nee and I would support him." Reece said a few minutes after Knowland made it clear, howgetting into the car, the hitchhike ever, he is not foreclosing the pospressed a knife against Mrs. sibility that he himself would be-Reece's throat, told him to keep come a candidate for the 1960 driving and "Don't blow your nomination if anything should horn. happen to eliminate Nixon from Reece, 32, said he slammed on

the race. his brakes and threw the man off The Republican leader said he balance. His wife, 29, jumped had no intention of "Sherman-from the auto and Reece grappled with the man. He said he was saving he would not accept the stabled several times before a nomination or would not serve if passing trucker stopped and elected. He referred to the stateknocked the assailant out with a shovel.

by Gen. William T. Sherman. Sheriff's deputies said the man Knowland said he has no preswas a state hospital mental paent intention of entering any tient out on a weekend pass, but presidential primaries in 1960. they said they did not learn his identity. He was returned to the State Hospital here. Reece was treated at a hospital be embarrassed by having anothfor minor wounds and returned er Californian as one of his opto Electra, where the couple was visiting.

Knowland's decision to wait i out beyond 1960 apparently is

sibility that Nixon might be

Department said, however, that the California governorship. the gross national product for the Knowland denied there was any year totaled 4341/2 billions. The deal between him and Nixon output was at new highs both in which brought his statement of

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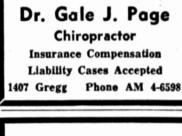


Out Assailant

DALLAS (P-Roy Morton, president of the American Public Health Assn., said yesterday nat-Trucker Knocks ural salt deposits may be the answer to the problem of where

to dispose of radioactive wastes. The Oak Ridge , Tenn., head of the 13,000-member APHA, was in Dallas to address the Texas Public Health Assn.'s annual meeting, WICHITA FALLS (AP) - A Fort which opened yesterday.

A sanitary engineer doing health physics research, Morton said the present practice of storing radioactive wastes in concrete tanks is a stopgap solution.



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WASHINGTON (P) - Both the jately into the breach" with legis-Eisenhower administration and lation now being drafted. Mansfield didn't specifically mention tax reduction, but it is known izing" himself to the extent of Democratic congressional leaders are considering such action. Administration economic offi cials have predicted a business ment made after the Civil War upturn by midyear.

Secretary of the Treasury Anderson said in a television interview there are a number of in-As for a tax cut, Anderson said

prove to be warranted."

number of actions taken so far for the nomination, (2) that 1960

contracts. Meanwhile, a government re- nominated and defeated in 1960 port said the total value of all and thus open up the field for goods and services dropped from Knowland in 1964. If Nixon were an annual rate of 440 billion dol- elected in 1960 and again in 1964, lars to 43212 billions in the final Knowland still would be available quarter of 1957. The Commerce in 1968 if he continued to hold

volume and value. preference for his California col

have had encouraging results. In might not be a good year for the this connection, he mentioned in- Republicans and (3) that he is terest rate reducing moves by the young enough at 49 to bide his Federal Reserve Board. And he time until 1964 or even 1968. said steps are being taken to The Knowland strategy apparspeed up payments on defense ently takes into account the pos-

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the administration does "not rule ponents. out the possibility ...

dicators "which I think give us Nixon is expected to enter that reasonable grounds to believe that year's primaries and there has there will be a real revitalization been speculation that he might

Senate Republican Leader based on the belief that (1) Nixon Knowland of California said a now is far ahead in the contest

"That's what happens nist Chinese artillery leveled its the report said whose U.S. Navy radar when fliers are not trained to heaviest attack in eight months on What kind of women are most appeared in the North Atlantic operate under conditions of fog or the Nationalist outpost of Quemoy likely to have sexual relations be- Thursday. The plane was on a roudense cloudiness. last night, the Defense Ministry fore marriage and become preg- tine patrol from Argentia, Nfld., There were no blind flying in- reported. It said nobody was hurt nant? It depends on many factors, to the Azores. Poor visibility and struments on the helicopters and and the Nationalist guns didn't according to the article, varying high seas hampered search planes from "a chance fragrance in the and ships. the fliers were not trained or reply.

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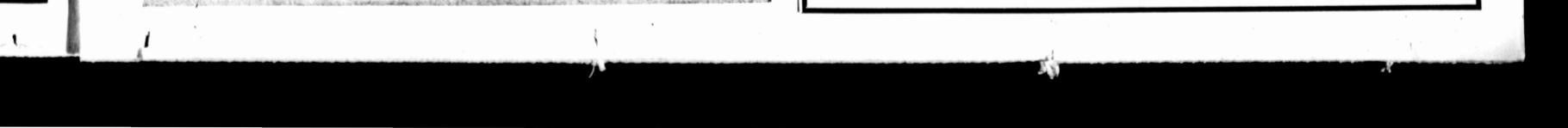
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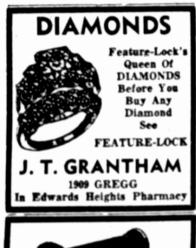
From the driveway where many patrons are met by courteous attendants to the back of the shop, friendliness and attention to detail make Cornelison Cleaners one of the most popular in Big Spring. Convenience of doing business with the firm is another of itscharacteristics. And the completeness of its service also is attracting new patrons to the concern daily.

Cornelison Cleaners is situated just east of the Big Spring Junior High School, on the corner of 10th and Johnson. Curb service is provided throughout the day.

Customers have found that they can combine a trip to Cornelison's with other errands, usually without going out of the way at all since the establishment is located on one of the main routes from the residential to the downtown area. Many working people also drop soiled garments off at Cornelison's on the way to their job, and pick up clean clothing en route home. Housewives who don't wish to

"dress" for a trip to the cleaners like the drive-in service at Cornelison's. The drive-in service makes it unnecessary to get out of the car to leave clothing or pick up garments

Operators of Cornelison Cleaners are Roy Cornelison, owner, and C. A. Tonn Jr., manager. Mrs. Faye Bice is chief checker and handles the popular reweaving service, which makes snags and pear. Mrs. Jolene Bennett is in charge of alterations



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Key Personnel

Mrs. Jolene Bennett, left, and Mrs. Faye Bice are two of the key workers at Cornelison Cleaners, 10th and Johnson. Mrs. Bennett is in charge of alterations and Mrs. Bice is chief checker and reweaver. They are two of the reasons Cornelison Cleaners is widely known for its courteous, efficient service.

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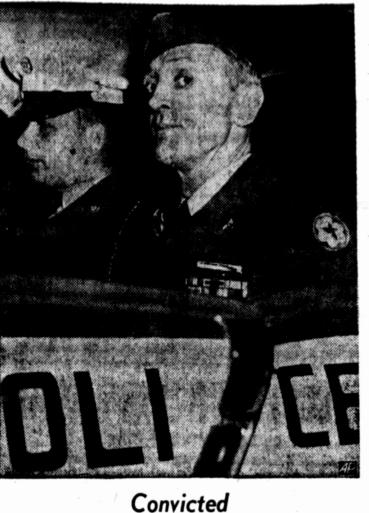
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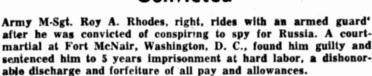
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Importance Of Belief In Freedom Told At Meeting

ODESSA - "Never has there fairly, impartially and factually." He urged newspapers to be alert been a time when it was as imalways for danger signals in adportant for free people to believe ministration of government. in their government as now," John Guffey, Midland, repre-House Speaker Waggoner Carr senting Womack & Snelson, told told the West Texas Press As- newspapermen how they could work with agencies to produce sociation here Sunday. more lineage. Glenn S. Edwards,

A record turnout for a midwho heads a circulation company. winter meeting heard Carr say described mechanics of circulathere had never been a campaign tion campaigns, and Roy Craig, as intense as the one during the Stamford, Curtis Sterling, Brownlast session of the Legislature for field, Neil VanZandt, Odessa, gave honesty in government. Out of some circulation tips. Another 56,000 state employes some might panel composed of James Allison turn out to be bad apples, but he Jr. Midland, Craig, W. H. Graham pledged that "if misdeeds occur, Jr., Farwell, Roy Fox, Colorado we will investigate and where guilt City, and Joe Pickle, Big Spring, is established will punish positivediscussed problems of narrowing ly and promptly. column width. Frederic deVries. One of the first orders of busi-

In Plane Tiff

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

Gen. Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes,

AP Staff Writer

to be a dictator.

his being a

munists directly.

Korea

Slaton, combined fun with tips on ness at the next session will be how to get better pictures. Around consideration of new taxes, but 120 registered for the meet. Carr said departments of the state government which have failed to exercise maximum efficiency and economy would be looked upon Bouncing Bottle with disfavor. He lauded the calibre of news- Mystery Deepens paper coverage in Texas, adding After Tests Fail that "the news has been reported

Sun Replaces Damp Clouds

The sun returned to Big Spring the most moisture of any of the briefly on Sunday afternoon re- TESCO stations-1.95 inches. The placing the continuous bank of switch plant here in town had 1.52 weeping clouds which had cover- inches which was .11 more than ed the skies for almost a full was officially gauged at the U.S. week.

Experiment Station on the north However, Monday morning saw edge of the city. The downtown return of the heavy fog which has TESCO plant gauge showed 1.62. been a regular morning feature Eskota had 1.47; Chalk 1.95; Morfor the past six days. The fog clung on stubbornly until mid-Sweetwater 1.79 and Snyder .90. steps planned and when he had miles from the nearest current Demorning. The sun burned it away The week of wetness was uncompleted his presentation, the around 10 a.m. and bright blue marked by severe cold and the court voted unanimously to ac skies were the prevalent picture rains were so slow that no washcept the plans. G. E. Gilliam moved the ac ing occurred. Bulk of the water,

The incident marked the end of farmers said, soaked into the week of soaking for the Big earth with no runoff. Spring and Howard County area Sunday and Sunday night were

a week that saw better than 1.5 extremely mild. The high tempernch rain gauged in the town. The ature Sunday was nearly 60 demoisture was general and in some grees. It never cooled down below sections of the county was heavier 42 degrees Sunday night.

than in the town proper. However, the U.S. Weather Bureau warned at noon that the end of the rains may not yet be in sight. Its forecast called for partly cloudy skies with mild temperatures and added there was a possibility of thundershowers in he area, particularly east of Big Spring. The early morning ground fog which has been a regular

at that hour.

dawn feature is due to return Tuesday morning. Corps Officer Basic School at future. Most of the measureable rain Quantico, Va., was 2nd Lt. Morris fell Friday and Saturday. It taper-Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. ed off Saturday night and Sunday Huey Rogers, 1502 Tucson. remained gray and somber until

The 34-week course included inalmost nightfall. Just before dusk, door classes in personnel adminthe skies were nearly clear. istration, first aid, map reading, The rains brough the February precipitation figure to 1.55 inches and terminated the fear that the month might be opening interval of a new long dry period. Rainfall for the two months of 1957 stands. at 3.31 inches-far ahead of the same two months in 1956.

Texas Electric Service Co. reported the rain which fell here was typical of the area it serves. Chalk seems to have measured

Water Closes Some Roads AUSTIN UP-The Highway De-

partment reported these road conditions today by districts: Austin-FM 141 closed in Lee County by high water. Should open Wednesday.

morrow

Yoakum-U.S. 183 closed by

gh waters between Cuero and

and specifications for the How- vonian discovery over the weekard County Airport at its meet-end. ing this morning. Louis Jean Thompson, Big Spring

engineer under contract with the barrels of 47-degree oil through a county to prepare the plans, was partial choke in finaling. Gas volbefore the court with blue prints ume was rated at 972,000 cubic vonian production.

Borden

ceptance and P. O. Hughes sec-Thompson told the court that the plans are now in the hands of officials of the regional office of the Civil Aeronautics Authority T&P Survey. in Fort Worth and that he had

been advised by that office that all possible speed was being made to expedite final approval by the agency of the airport. He pointed out that the project represents a three-quarter million dollar enterprise and that the CAA explained it was important that adequate study be given of it in all details He anticipates that some sort

onded the motion.

of announcement will be made by A recent graduate at the Marine the office in the relatively near The county is investing \$500,000 pounds. The venture is C SE NW.

> supplement this fund by approximately \$400,000. Thompson said that when the published and that within three Gail.

weeks of the date of the advertisements, bids can be considered and accepted by the court.

Start March 1 Should the weather continue

Pioneer Natural Gas Company will take over operation of propersaid today. ties of Empire Southern Gas Com-

pany March 1, it was announced by company officials today, and closing date of the sale transaction has been tentatively set for last April and took basic training March 31.

neer in the consolidation

Lake Thomas Has

MARKETS

Small Increase

All employes of Empire Southern will become employes of PioBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 24, 1958 5-A

Commissioners Okay Plans For County Airport Devonian Discovery S'west Of Stanton Finals For 281 Barrels

The venture, about nine miles southwest of Stanton, flowed 281 Dawson

Seaboard No. 1 L. E. Long Jr. deepened to 7,372 feet in lime. It is an Ellenburger wildcat four miles **Responsibility For** northeast of Gail, 1,994 from south and 769 from west lines, 22-30-5n, Courthouse Care

Kerr-McGee No. 1 Slaughter, in Given To Engineer the U Lazy S. field, made hole at 5,112 feet in lime. Location is 12 miles north of Gail, 467 feet from

north and 1,787 from east lines, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey. In the same field, Shell No. 2-BA Slaughter, cored today at 8,-286 feet in lime after taking a drillstem test from 8,161-254 feet. Tool was open two hours, and recovery was 50 feet of oil and 550 feet of salt water. Shutin pressure for 15 minutes gauged 3,312

in the airport and the CAA will 15-30-6n, T&P Survey. El Paso No. 1 Gardenhire, C NW- SE, 26-32, EL&RR Survey, on jobs in the building. drilled at 7,281 feet today. It is in approval of the CAA is received, the one-well Lamb (Spraberry) advertisements for bids will be field about 10 miles northwest of

> Dalton Cobb No. 1 Koonsman, in the Koonsman (Spraberry) field, was bottomed at 4,561 feet today

trying to regain lost circulation. Paving May Start Tuesday

> clear, W. D. Caldwell will probably start work paving th downtown area Tuesday, the city engineer

The city and Caldwell, successhave prevented start of the proj

However, City Engineer Clifton Bellamy said that the streets would be dry enough by Tuesday Final approval for the gas comto begin work if no more rain pany merger was given by Emfalls. Caldwell will not be able to pire Southern stockholders in Fort start paving immediately, how-Worth Friday. Ninety-one per ever, but will have to clean the cent of the outstanding stock was streets first. voted in favor of the reorganiza-Contract for the job was let in member January, but the city had to re-Under the plan of reorganization move the old surfacing and reall of the properties and assets pair the base before allowing the of the company will be acquired ing contractor to pave. Then when the by Pioneer Natural Gas Company city had completed its part of the project, the weather held up the Pioneer and the assumption by

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil com- The project is located about 15 swabbed and flowed 550 barrels Howard County Commissioners pleted the No. 1 O. H. McAlister miles northeast of Gail, practical- of load. Perforation interval is Court officially accepted the plans Midland County as a flowing De- ly on the Garza County line. Drill- 7,502-46 feet. Location is about 18 site is 330 from north-and 760 from miles southeast of Lamesa, 2,100 west lines, 1-2, T&NO Survey. from south and 660 from west lines, 44-33-5n, T&P Survey.

Martin

Texas No. 1 Goodson, in the Jo-Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 Mill (Spraberry) field, continued to flow and swab load oil from Husky, a Devonian wildcat, ran 512-inch string at 12,092 feet over Spraberry perforations today. Operator acidized with 500 gallons the weekend. Total depth is four and fractured with 15,000 gallons feet below bottom of oil string. over the weekend. During the first The venture produced large volumes of oil on drillstem tests in 13 hours after the treatment, it the Devonian below 12.071 feet.

Drillsite is 660 from south and west lines, Tract 22, League 263, Kent CSL Survey, and 10 miles southwest of Patricia.

Pan American No. 7 Breedlove rigged up rotary today. The new project in the Breedlove field is

330 feet from north and 660 from Howard County Commissioners east lines, Labor 113, League 258, Court this morning adopted a Briscoe CSL Survey, and about motion to place the entire mainseven miles southwest of Patricia. enance and upkeep of the How-Pan American No. 1 Ross deepard Courthouse in the hands of the chief building engineer. ened to 6,687 feet in lime. It is in the same field 660 from north and

The policy was deemed necessary in order to fully utilize the west lines, Labor 4, League 259, services of W. H. Little, who is Borden CSL Survey. landscape man for the building.

Zapata No. 1-B Strain cleaned Under the terms of the policy, out hole from 190-209 feet today Little, on the days when work on after the hole caved in. Total the lawn and grounds cannot be depth is 214 feet. The Ellenburger performed, will be placed at work wildcat is 10 miles north of Stanton, C NE SW, 18-35-1n, T&P Sur-

Curtis Choate, building engineer, vey. was not available due to illness However the commissioners sum-Midland moned Little and informed him

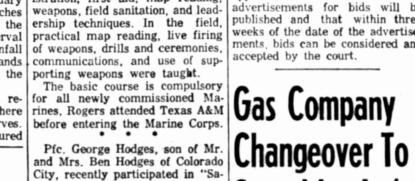
of their action. He was told that Potential test at the Texas Pahe was under the direct supercific No. 1 McAlister brought 281 vision of Choate. Choate was chargbarrels of 47-degree oil through ed with the complete responsibility an 18-64-inch choke and 972,000 lity of maintaining the building cubic-feet-per-day gas volume. The and grounds. He is also empowered to employ and discharge his well is a Devonian strike about nine miles southwest of Stanton helpers. Vote on the policy issue was and several miles northwest of

three to one. G. E. Gilliam made present Devonian production. The gas-oil ratio was 3,259-1. the motion setting up the policy. It was seconded by Hudson Perforations in the pay zone are Landers. from 11.294-410 feet. The well is P. O. Hughes voted against the 1,350 from north and 1,320 from

west lines, 32-37-1s, T&P Survey.



WASHINGTON (P-Thurman A. | termine whether the federal reg-Whiteside, Miami lawyer, de- ulatory agencies are carrying out nounced Bernard Schwartz as "an the intent of Congress in creating unmitigated liar" today for having them. connected him with a television The name of Whiteside has channel applicant and for suggestbobbed up all through the hearing he passed money to a Federings on Channel 10. He has been al Communications Commission described as one who worked on behalf of Public Service Televi-Whiteside, testifying under oath sion, Inc., a subsidiary of Nationbefore a special House investigat- al Airlines. subcommittee, accused An FCC examiner recommend Schwartz, dismissed committee ed in March 1956 that the Miami counsel, of withholding informachannel be given to A. Frank Kattion from the group. zentine. Miami Beach radio sta-He said Schwartz knew there tion operator. By a 4-2 decision was a long record of loan transin February 1957, the FCC grantactions between Whiteside and ed the channel to Public Service, Richard A. Mack going back five one of four applicants for the TV years before Mack became a license now described as worth member of the FCC. millions Schwartz told the committee Mack, a Miamian, was one of earlier in its hearing that Whitethe four commissioners voting for side had turned over at least Public Service \$2,650 to Mack. Schwartz raised



bre Hawk," a 7th U. S. Army

maneuver which involved more

than 100,000 troops in Germany.

Hodges, whose wife, Patricia, is

with him in Germany is a 1952

graduate of Colorado City High

School and attended Hardin-Sim-

mons University. He is now as-

signed as a dispatcher in the 92nd

He has been in the Army since

The maneuver was the largest

Transportation Company.

at Fort Ord, Calif.

MEN IN

SERVICE

SEAFORD, N. Y. In - The River. **Reds Stand Pat** James Herrmann family is back in the six-room ranch home-and County north of Rogers until tothe bouncing bottle mystery has deepened.

During the presence last night of a reporter for Newsday, a Long closed in Cameron County. Island daily newspaper, another

porcelain figurine slammed itself PANMUNJOM, Korea against a desk. and a four-draw-North Korea stood pat today on its refusal to return a Korean er dresser came crashing down After a two-day stay with rela-National Airlines plane and its tives to get a rest, the Herrpassengers unless South Korea agrees to negotiate with the Commanns-mother and father and

two children, James Jr. 12, and Lucille, 13 - returned to their The U.N. Command in turn rejected a Communist proposal that Nassau County home Sunday. Since Feb. 3, all types of bot-U.N. troops get out of South tles have blown their screw tops. South Korea has refused to deal and other objects have toppled with the Communists on the without apparent reason. Police ground that North Korea is an il- investigations and scientific tests have turned up no clues.

legal regime. Newsman David Kahn said he The twin-engine civilian transport flew across the truce line was having coffee with Herr-Feb. 16 carrying 34 persons, in- mann, Mrs. Herrman was doing cluding two American pilots. The the dishes, and the children were U.N. Command is certain it was in bed, when a porcelain figure seized by Communists on board. flew off a table and struck the Brig. Gen. Olaf Kyster of the desk. As they were investigating U.N. Command demanded at a that incident, a "low rumble" meeting of the Military Armistice was heard, then a crash. The Commission today that North Ko- dresser in young James' room had rea return the plane and its car- crashed to the floor.

go and bring the 34 persons to The Newsday reporter stayed the neutral zone for questioning overnight at the Herrmann resion whether they want to return dence but reported no further insouth. The Communists refused. | cidents. Saturday

New Guatemalan President

Gonzales at Guadalupe River. winter exercise ever held in Germany. It was designed to test the Traffic detoured over U.S. 90A, combat readiness of 7th Army State 95 and U.S. 77A. San Angelo-State 29 closed to units. truck traffic eight miles west Bobbie Threatt, boilerman, ar-Menard, FM 385 closed at Llano

rived in Yokosuka, Japan, recently aboard the destroyer USS Harry | tion plan. Waco-FM 437 closed in Bell Hubbard, after a 12,000-mile Pacific Ocean crossing from Califor-

nia, via New Zealand, Pharr-FM 732 closed between U.S. 83 and La Paloma. FM 14 Threatt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Threatt, 711 Abrams. in exchange for 187,818 shares of The Hubbard is on a six-month \$7.50 par value common stock of

cruise and will, in the course of its cruise, visit other ports in Ja- Pioneer of all of the liabilities of HOSPITAL NOTES pan, Hong Kong, and the Philip- Empire. Following this exchange.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Pvt. Marvin Morgan, son of R. Admissions-Jo Nell McDaniels, B. Morgan of Colorado City, re- lation and-or redemption of all of 708 W. 6th; Jack Bennett, 701 N. cently completed the radio tele- the company's outstanding stock Gregg: Manuela Jacquez, 509 N type operator school at the Army's in the complete liquidation of Em-Lancaster; Helen Lara, 510 N Southeastern Signal School at Fort pire Southern Gas Company. Lancaster; John Puckett, 1101 E. Gordon, Ga. 13th: Betty Hillhouse, City. Dismissals-Jack Bennett, 70

Reported Saturday

The 15-week school trained Morgan to operate radio transmit-N. Gregg. ting and receiving sets and tele ypewriter equipment. Morgan is a graduate of Colo-Beating, Robbery

rado City High and attended Texas Tech. He entered the Army last July and took his basic train-Police officers were investigating at Fort Carson, Colo.

ing a report of a man being beaten and robbed Saturday night. County Collects Jack Bennett was treated at Big Spring Hospital Saturday night 96 Pct. Of Taxes after he said he had been beaten and robbed. He said that two men

riding in a 1955 or '56 Oldsmobile Howard County taxpayers have paid 96.04 per cent of their 1957 robbed him at the corner of 7th and Johnson about 10:30 p.m.

For the entire tax paying period

Total collections to date on ad valorem taxes stand at \$482,339.52. Taxpayers who have not paid heir 1957 taxes and are paying

FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 800: weak to 50 jower. choice 21:50 Cattle 1.600: calves 700: steady except cows steady to 50 lower. good and choice steers 24:00-27:00: commoner 16:00-23:00: fat cows 16:00-18:00: good and choice calves 24:00-27:00: commoner 17:00-22:00: stock steer calves 22:00-28:00. Sheep 800: strong to 50 higher: good and choice lambs 23:50-24:50: choice wool-ed 24:00 down: good and choice shorp when Communist-lining President | dren were educated, his two them before the end of February are being assessed 1.5 per cent inis now visiting. He says U.S. aid terest and penalty. Effective in d 24.00 down: good and choice shorn 1.00-23.00; aged wethers 14.00-16.00; ewe March the extra cost goes to 3 per cent. After June 30, the interest 00-10.00 Carlos Castillo Armas overthrew rate and penalty becomes 11 per

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 25 cents cent plus \$1 for each year the a bale higher to 50 lower at noon today. March 35 15. May 35 38. July 35.66. texes are delinquent.

> WALL STRFET NEW YORK (M --- The stock market opened lower in active trading today, Radio Corp. was off ⁸n at 33⁸s. U. S. Steel up ⁸n at 57⁸s. Lorillard up ¹/₂ at 1 Chrysler up 's at 53% and America

> > WEATHER

ALL TEXAS-Partly croudy and mild tic hour of 10 o'clock.

5-DAY FORECAST TEXAS Temperatures 2 to 4 shove normal in Panhandle and any trouble here.

Mostly minor daily changes. Moderate to heavy rain Pecos Valley eastward and westward, mainly around Wednesday, Otherwise light rain or none

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN BIG SPRING 59 61 67 41 Abilene Amarillo hicago 37 48 43 49 34 44 El Paso 45 St. Louis

Sun sets today at 6:40 p.m. Rises Tues a m Highest temperature 1904 lowest this date 1 maximum rainfall this

Deadline Extended the Pioneer shares will be distributed to the stockholders of Empire For Ministers To Southern Gas Company in cancel **Get Social Security**

Ministers have received an extension of time for requesting coverage under the Social Security a question whether this was in Act, according to District Man- tended to influence Mack's vote ager Harold P. Thomas of the Soin the contest for Miami TV Chan-

cial Security Administration office at Odessa. When ministers were first Schwartz added.

brought under social security on Lake J. B. Thomas gained a permissive basis, they were givslightly from the prolonged slow en two years in which to elect covrains, although most of the moiserage. For most ministers, this ture falling went into the ground. time period would have expired on Public Service Television, Inc. The big basin, which supplies April 15, 1957. A recent change in which won the contest for the the Colorado River Municipal the law, however, will allow cler- Miami channel Water District, picked up .08 of an gymen who have not previously inch to reach elevation 2.253.37 done so, to ask for coverage under This represented a gain of about the law if they take action before 600 acre feet, which would be 200 April 15, 1959. The effective year million gallons. The catch is just for coverage will be 1956.

> Nothing Taken In Burglary Of Gin

taken.

behalf of the winning applicant in Burglars broke into the safe at he contest for Miami's TV Chanthe Guitar Gin, 200 NE 2nd, over nel 10 the weekend but got nothing for But Whiteside said his interven-

their efforts Police officers said that the action on behalf of a friend. He burglars got into the building by said he was never employed as breaking the glass from a door on counsel, and turned down a prof

the south side. Manager of the gin fered \$10,000 fee. checked the safe today but report-The subcommittee has been in ed nothing missing. quiring about alleged pressures on George Toland, 911 NW 2nd, also dence. He reported that \$10 was

House group's investigation to de- case.

Muddy Windshield Blamed For Mishap nel 10, Both Mack and Whiteside had described the money as loans

Mud splashed on a windshield could be blamed for a one-car

accident here early Sunday. further testified Whiteside was employed as an attorney by Na-John Gilbert, 204 Dixie, told police officers that he hit a curb on tional Airlines or its subsidiary. the Benton viaduct causing about \$600 damage to his car.

Gilbert told officers that a car passed him as he was going south Whiteside said Schwartz knew his "was untrue prior to the time on Benton, and the car splashed mud on his windshield, Temporhe gave his testimony

Whiteside said Schwartz had

"To that extent he bears false arily blinded by the mud, he ran witness and is an unmitigated the car into the curb. liar," the Miami attorney told the

subcommittee in deliberate tones. Whiteside acknowledged he P-TA Meet Put Off spoke to Federal Communications

The meeting of the Junior High Commissioner Richard A. Mack on School P-TA, originally scheduled for Tuesday evening has been postponed. The group is slated to meet at the school cafeteria Thurs-

tion in the case was merely an day evening at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

Freed On Bond

James E. Cooper, arrested on a the FCC in behalf of various ap- charge of DWI, was released from reported a burglary at his resi- plicants for TV Channel 10 in the county jail Sunday after he Miami. The study is part of the had posted \$500 bond set in his

Negro Student's A 10 O'Clock L Chrysler up 1's at 33's and American lelephone unchanked at 172's. Standard Ott (New Jersey) was off ¹/₄ at 47's. General Electric and Ford dropped ractions. U. S. Gypsum rose ¹/₄ at 73's.

> Brown resumed her high school benefit of reporters. education today at the unscholas- The Manhattan school offered

> "Oh. it's just marvelous, it's after her expulsion from Central lovely." the 16-year-old Negro girl High. said of the New Lincoln School,

> adding. "I don't expect to have thing," the girl said on her arrival here She was expelled from Central Until a few months ago she

High School in Little Rock, Ark. spelled her name "Minnie Jean." She faced photographers and re- She changed it to "Minnijean," porters as dozens of her new she said, "when I became a ce- vancement of Colored People. classmates peered from windows. lebrity.'

After formally shaking hands with One of nine Negro students atthe school director, Dr. John J. tending Central High under the Brooks, she went to her classes protection of federal troops, she in the private interracial school, was expelled after a series of ra- later whether to return to Little Actually, she arrived at the cial incidents.

school bright and early at 3 a.m. She acknowledged calling a and met some of her 11th grade white girl "white trash." She said classmates and teachers. Later, to the girl had stepped on her heels with Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. make her start officially she and called her names.

NEW YORK UP - Minnijean | and spoke a few words for the thing like that. I just let go," she said

She added: "This is all in the her a scholarship of \$1,050 a year past. I'd like to forget it."

The plane which brought the girl "My education is the important and her mother Mrs. Imogene Brown was met by about 50 per-

sons members of the Nationa Conference of Christians and Jews and the National Assn. for the Ad-

"I'm praying constantly for the other eight kids," the girl said. "They need it."

Minnijean said she will decide Rock for her senior year of high school.

She is making her home here Clark. Clark is an associate pro-

thrown in 1954 "only because they is now visiting. He says 0.5. and to Guatemala of nearly 70 million Guatemala's president-elect, says collaborated with the Commu- dollars after the late President he is going to be rough on Com- nists" will be allowed to come munists after he takes office next home. Arbenz was necessary. He hopes Sunday. He disclaims any desire Civil engineer, soldier, adminisit continues. trator, diplomat and politician in About that pre-election talk of his 62 years, Ydigoras sprinkles "Fascist-type" ex- his writings and speeches with

Jacobo Arbenz Guzman was over- grandchildren born and where he

treme rightist: "Nothing to it, historical references. Guatemalnothing at all," he says. "Let us ans who collaborated with Comsay that I am right of center." munists, for instance, are "no He said he is going to keep worse than the French who col-Guatemala's exiled hard core laborated with the Germans beand "throw out any foreign Com- cause they had to eat."

munists" he finds in the country. He professes admiration for the But those Guatemalans who fled United States, where his two chil-

Registration Starts Today For HCJC's Adult Classes

Registration for courses includ-1 tion (Thursday-Mrs. Dean Box) ed in the adult education program driver education (C. W. Tanner) at Howard County Junior College basic electronics (Wednesday will get under way this evening. Thursday-Dick Hooper); interior Enrollment will be continued decoration for housewives (Mrs. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings Jimmy Ray Smith); landscape in a dozen fields, said Dr. Marvin gardening (Tuesday, Bruce Fra-Baker, director of adult education. zier); slide rule (Thursday, Bob 19, but failed to win the necessary Among courses to be offered, Dyer); speedwriting or machine 50 per cent. Congress, although the projected evenings for classes shorthand (Tuesday, Harold Vail); controlled by his chief opponent, and the instructors are: elemental photography (Tuesday, Accelerated reading (Monday- Ed Mays); remedical spelling est office.

Ydigoras says his program as Mrs. Wayne Dittloff); beginning (Thursday), Mrs. Dean Box. and advanced oil painting (Thurs- All of these are non-credit president will be "stimulation of caused a small fire at the 1200 day-Mrs. Terry Patterson); blue courses and are designed for vo- private enterprise, protection of College residence of Lynn Webb

Born on a coffee plantation on Ground Breaking the Pacific slopes of Guatemala Oct. 17, 1895 Ydigoras is a great-Slated At HCJC grandson of Central America's patriot, Gen. Francisco Morazan. As a graduate of Guatemala's Ceremonies marking the formal military academy, Ydigoras rose

beginning of the new \$300,000 stuto the rank of brigadier general dent union building at Howard in 1937. He served as governor county Junior College have been successively of four departments, set for 1:30 p.m. Thursday. provinces) and was President Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, an Jorge Ubico's director-general of nounced that Monday that ground roads when that dictator fell in would be broken after a brief prothe 1944 revolution. That helped inspire opponents' charge that he gram. The building, which will be the largest single one on the HC.IC was dictatorially inclined.

campus, is being constructed out His ardent followers in the Na of \$300,000 provided by the Dora tional Reconciliation, or Redemp-Roberts Foundatiin. tion, party almost plunged the country into revolution last year

Fire Damages when he was counted out of his second try at the presidency. Con-Tidwell Sign gress annulled the balloting and

ordered new voting. Ydigoras fin A neon sign was damaged by ished first in the popular vote Jan. fire Saturday night. Firemen said that a neon sign at Tidwell Chevrolet, 1501 E. 4th, caught fire Sat finally gave him the nation's highurday, but no other damage was

reported except to the sign. Also Saturday, a clothes dryer

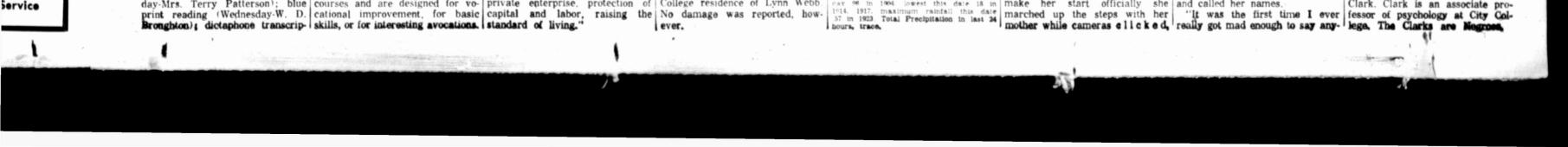
about what the lake has been lostaxes to date, according to Viola ing each week from pumping and Robinson, county tax collector. evaporation. for 1956 taxes, the payments were 96.65. The period ends July 1. It was anticipated that this year's payments would probably equal

those of last year, Mrs. Robinson

said.

VowsToBeRoughOnCommies

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 800; weak



6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 24, 1958.

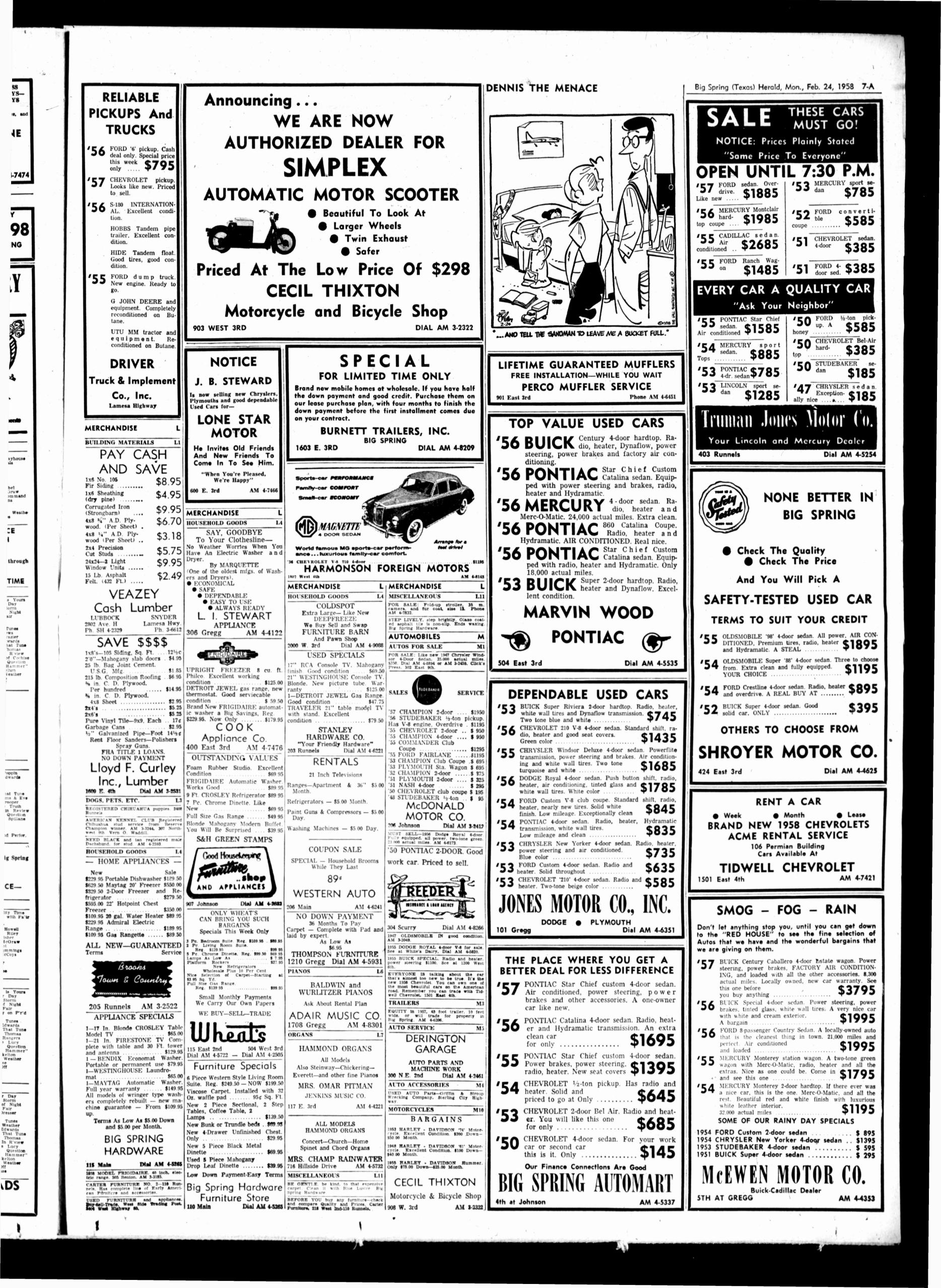
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"We Peronists. . . know what we Peron apparently was a decisive want and march straight to its factor in his landslide victory. Frondizi ran far ahead of mid- execution," the banished dictator dle-of-the-roader Ricardo Balbin said. "Each Peronist has his inin Argentina's first free presiden- structions and their leaders the



group despite its name. Balbin ran for president against Peron ROME (P-World War II antiin 1952 and Frondizi was No. 2 Fascist partisans battled diehard Fascists yesterday in half a But Frondizi's intransigent Raddozen small street fights. ical party collected votes from The fights were touched off by many of the strong-arm segments Giovanni de Totto, a Parliament

TIPTON, Ind. (P-Deputy Sherof Argentina's political spectrum deputy from the Fascistic Italian iff John Axline and Deputy Sher-Social Movement. He climbed the iff Sandra Anne Grimme Axline steps of the gleaming white Voc-

Patricia The **Python Dies Of** Malnutrition

FORT WORTH (P-A 21-foot py hon which made some people ervous, to say the least, when it went AWOL from a zoo here in 1954, died yesterday as a result of being too good a mother. In September, 1954, the python, then named Pete, slithered out of

its zoo and vanished for 15 days. What with the possibility of a 21foot snake lurking in the underbrush, some people were nervous. There were lots of false alarms. But it never got as bad as portraved by an out-of-state newsman who wrote that the streets of Fort Worth were deserted and windows were opened only in the highest buildings.

After 15 days Pete slipped back into the zoo, apparently none the worse for wear.

Then last New Year's Eve, Pete aid 75 eggs. That got the big reptile back on the front pages and a new name-Patricia. At the time, keeper Harry Jack-

son said he was worried about the snake refusing to eat. Jackson hought motherhood explained the loss of appetite, but the snake spent her days guarding her eggs instead of eating.

"I was rather expecting it," Jackson said. Wednesday he forcefed Patricia on whole milk and vitamins, but the move came too late. She died of malnutrition. Jackson put the 75 eggs in an incubator yesterday. If fertile, they should hatch in April, he said. Patricia had a cell-mate, a smaller python. No one has checked its sex, so no one knows whether the eggs are fertile. Meanwhile, Jackson wonders

what to do with 21 feet of dead python. He wanted it stuffed, but a call to a taxidermist resulted in a bid of \$10 a foot, "That's absurd," Jackson said.

He suggested giving the remains to TCU But Dr. Willis Hewatt, head of

TCU's biology department, said, Good Weather "It's a pretty large beast. I just don't know what we could do with

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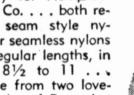
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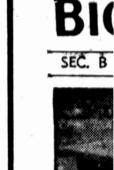
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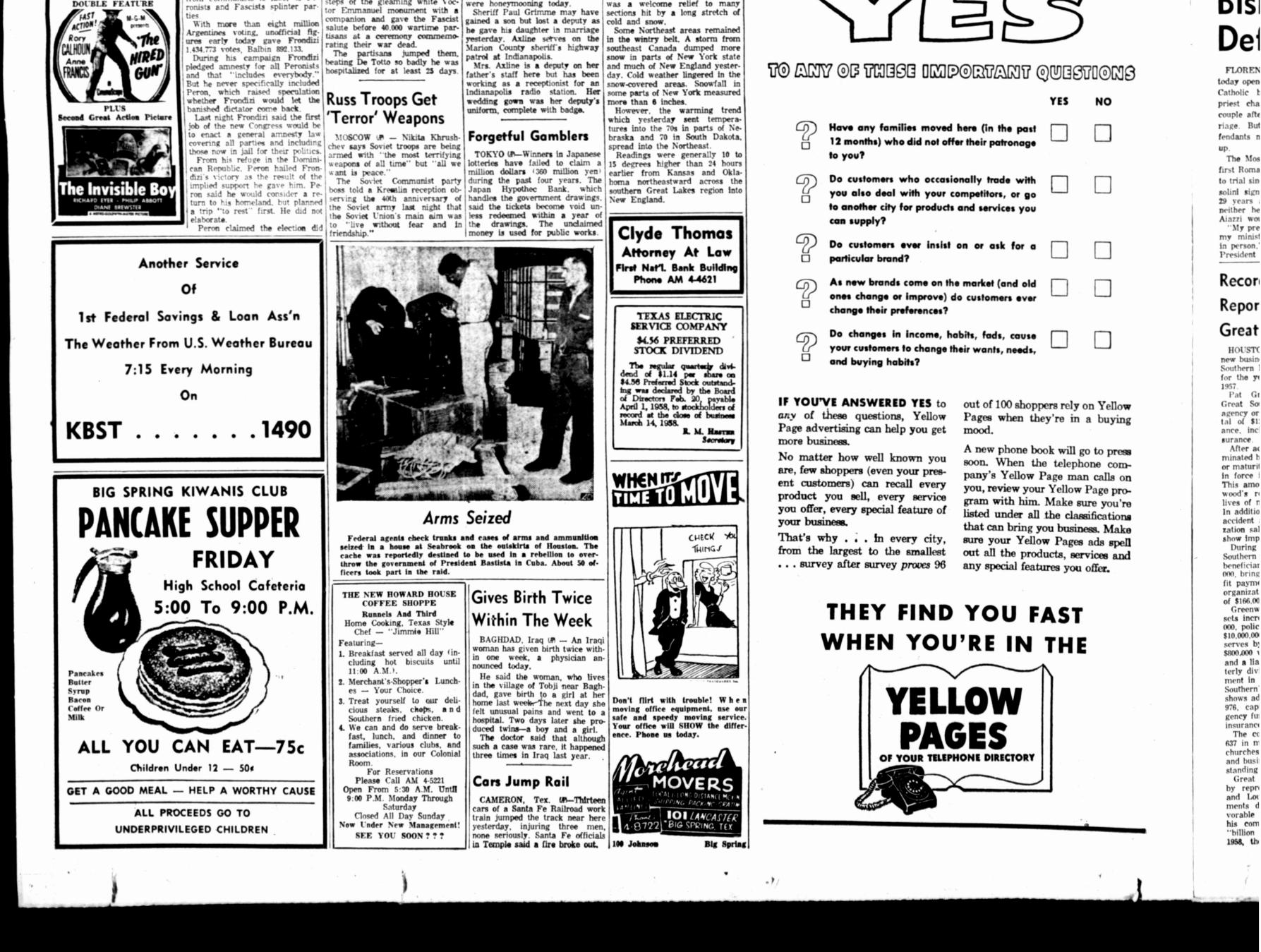
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Returns To U.S. By The Associated Press A preview of springlike weather appeared the outlook today in many parts of the country. The fair and comparatively mild

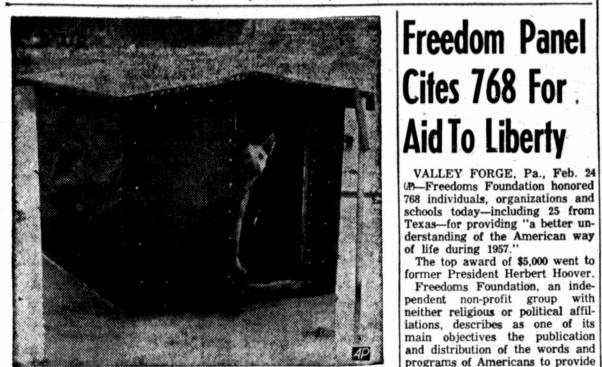
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rian compulsive tyrannical force." A dog owned by Arnold Garza of Corpus Christi surveys his master's yard. Water filled streets and yards were a common sight in Corpus Christi after three days of steady rain.

Border Closed To 'Special' Braceros

Unless the Mexican government | ed a special worker was required changes a recent ruling, farmers to pay \$12 in addition to the regin this country will be unable to ular processing costs. hire braceros who do special work. If this rule is not amended or This usually includes tractor driv-

ers, but a special worker is any- revoked, farmers may be unable one whom a farmers requests by to get any kind of skilled bracero labor. And since most of those name.

The border has been closed for coming into this country know litthese workers, according to Jack the about machinery, not many Buchanan, manager of a local farmers will risk an untrained farm labor association, and no one worker with a tractor. knows when it will be opened At present there are about half again. Until the Mexican govern- as many tractor drivers as will ment permits these nationals to be needed. Ten per cent of these leave their native country, farm- may have their contracts renewers will be unable to hire tractor ed for as long as 18 months, drivers and others who work with while the other 90 per cent could farm machinery. stay for a total of 12 months. Buchanan is not certain about

The plowing season is just around in general category for poem, the reason, but thinks it may have the corner, so there may be a Jamestown-1607-1957." been caused by braceros who com- critical shortage of skilled farm Galveston: Lovenberg Junior plained that some farmers had labor. Other braceros are still High School, Valley Forge Freewithheld the extra \$12 which was available. Buchanan says; howdom Library Award. required to get a special worker. ever, the state office has reduced Waco: Jack Hamm, 3309 Brook-According to the labor laws, any the number of certifications in view Dr., George Washington farmer or association who order- recent weeks.

Ike Will Keynote Food Meet Today

By OVID A. MARTIN Associated Press Farm Reporter WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (P) -President Eisenhower will keynote a one-day food conference today. It was called to show Americans how to eat their way to better health and in doing so help solve the farm surplus prob-

The national conference is be-VALLEY FORGE, Pa., Feb. 24 P-Freedoms Foundation honored ing sponsored by 51 farm and food industry groups and firms inter- it had a very important implicaested in pointing out the need - tion for farmers. Texas-for providing "a better un- from the individual as well as the national standpoint-for better nutrition.

"Food Comes First!" will be the The top award of \$5,000 went to theme the President and more former President Herbert Hoover. than a dozen other speakers will Freedoms Foundation, an indeattempt to drive home to the pubpendent non-profit group with neither religious or political affil-

By that they mean that in budg-

to supply.

for balanced nutritious meals before funds are allocated for other items.

Much of the spadework for the conference was done by President Charles B. Shuman of the American Farm Bureau Federation. He stressed that the major purpose of the meeting was to open con-

sumers' eyes to the need for improving the national diet. Shuman agreed, however, that

diets an average of 5 per cent, the and fewer starchy foods, inclodfarm surplus problem would dis- ing cereals. appear," he said. "The resulting

increased demand for nutritious foods would require the present level of agricultural productivity productive capacity of agriculture | capacity to produce. It takes much

eting the family spending, include the American Farm Bu- red meat than it does a pound of enough money should be set aside reau, the National Grange and the flour or dry beans, for instance.

National Council of Farmer Co- Rifle Confiscated operatives. Other organizations include the American Meat Institute, the Grocery Manufacturers By Ike's Guards

of America, the National Assn. of PHOENIX, Ariz, (P-A .22 cali-Food Chains, the U.S. Chamber ber rifle equipped with a telescop-

of Commerce, the Association of ic sight was confiscated by secu-American Railroads, the American rity police near the Paradise Val-Bakers Assn., the American Dairy ley Country Club yesterday while President Eisenhower played a Assn., the National Livestock and round of golf.

Sheriff's Capt. Ralph Edmund-Meat Board, the Poultry and Egg National Board and the Cereal In- son said the rifle was taken from stitute, Inc. two young boys spotted by alert

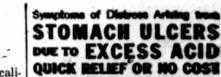
Should it be attained, the goal Arizona highway patrolmen. of better diets for Americans "The boys told us they had been would make important changes in out rabbit hunting and were heading home," Edmundson said. "But the farm production pattern. Such diets would include much we couldn't afford to take any

more meat, poultry, milk and chances, so we confiscated the dairy products and fresh fruits gun." and vegetables than does today's The boys were released after

being questioned. The patrol said average diet. By the same token, "If Americans improved their it would include perhaps less fat the rifle will be returned.

> The diet would include much more food that requires a high more time, land, manpower and

Farm groups listed as sponsors equipment to produce a pound of

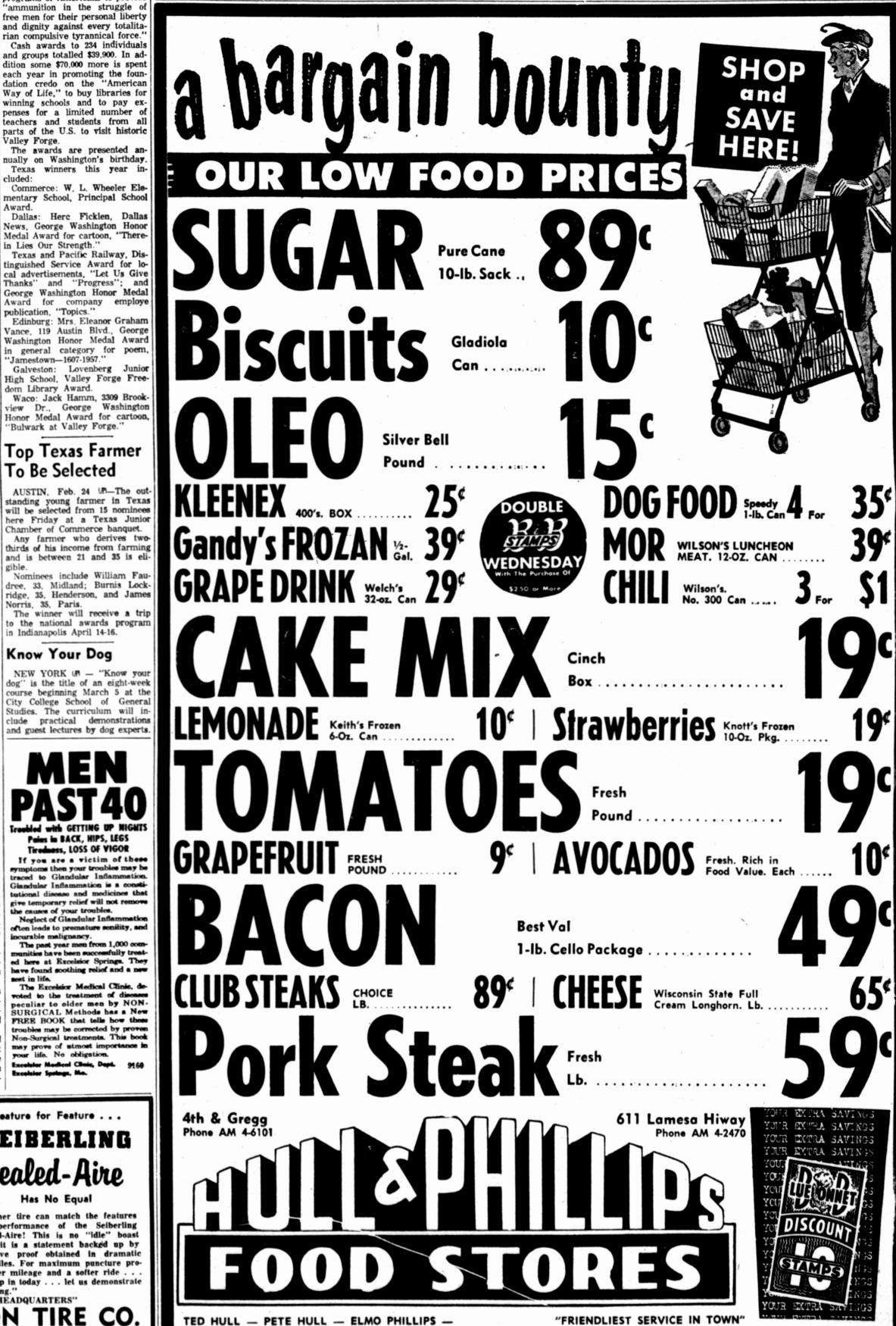


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Bishop, **Priest** In **Defamation Trial**

FLORENCE, Italy (P-A court | II. He added he had instructed today opened the trial of a Roman Father Aiazzi not to attend either. Catholic bishop and his parish The judge said the clerics would priest charged with defaming a be tried in absentia,

Democrats.

In his letter to Judge Paganel-

rights as a bishop.

couple after their legal civil mar-The plaintiff, Mauro Bellandi, gible. riage. But neither the two de- 32-year-old grocer and wartime fendants nor the plaintiff showed partisan fighter, was too sick to dree, 33, Midland; Burnis Lock-

The Most Rev. Pietro Fiordelli, old Loriana, came with their baby first Roman Catholic bishop called and couldn't get in the packed to the national awards program to trial since the Vatican and Mus- courtroom until police cleared the in Indianapolis April 14-16. way for her.

solini signed the Lateran Accord 29 years ago, served notice that neither he nor the Rev. Danielo Aiazzi would appear. "My prestige and the holiness of

my ministry forbid me to come in person," Bishop Fiordelli wrote President Judge Antonio Paganel-

Record Year **Reported For**

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HOUSTON-A record volume of Bellandi brought defamation new business is reported for Great | charges Southern Life Insurance Company for the year ended December 31, client's health had been impaired 1957

Pat Greenwood, president of They claimed he had lost business Great Southern, said that the and friends and was worried agency organization produced a to- about his future. Communist, and tal of \$120,767,308 of new insur- Socialist deputies in Parliament ance, including group and re-in- denounced the bishop's action as a violation of the Lateran Consurance After accounting for policies ter- | cordat of 1929 establishing rela-

minated by lapse, surrender, claim tions between the Vatican and the or maturities the aggregate volume Italian government. in force increased to \$902,513,943. This amount of insurance, Green- li, the bishop said his condemnawood's report said, covered the tion of the couple was within his lives of more than 266,000 people. In addition to the life account, the accident and health and hospitalishow improvement

During the past year, Great the Italian state," he added. Southern paid to policy holders and beneficiaries more than \$10,500. get up to two years imprisonment 000, bringing the total policy benefit payments since the company's priest could get up to three years organization to a figure in excess if found guilty of making the letof \$166,000,000. ter public.

Greenwood's report showed assets increased by almost \$11,000,-000, policy reserves by more than \$10,000,000, and contingency reserves by \$2,701,000. Dividends of \$800,000 were paid to stockholders and a liability set up for the quarterly dividend of \$200,000 for payment in March, 1958. Thus, Great Southern's financial statement shows admitted assets of \$189,229,-976, capital, surplus and contingency funds of \$23,734,352, and life insurance in force of \$902,513,943. The company paid out \$28,239,-637 in mortgage loans for homes. churches, schools, farms, ranches and businesses, increasing the outstanding mortgages to \$125,000,000.

Great Southern was examined by representatives of the Texas and Louisiana insurance departments during the year, with favorable reports. Greenwood said his company's goal is to be a "billion dollar" concern during 1958, the 15th anniversary year.

standing young farmer in Texas will be selected from 15 nominees here Friday at a Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet. Any farmer who derives twothirds of his income from farming and is between 21 and 35 is eli-

"Bulwark at Valley Forge."

To Be Selected

Top Texas Farmer

Nominees include William Fauappear. He suffered a stroke sev- ridge, 35, Henderson, and James eral months ago. His wife, 23-year- Norris, 35, Paris.

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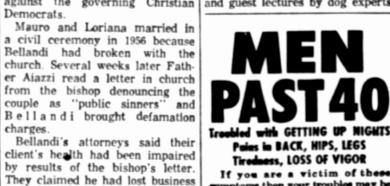
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two years ago, has stirred a nationwide controversy over rela-NEW YORK (P - "Know your tions between church and state. dog" is the title of an eight-week It has attained particular imporcourse beginning March 5 at the tance in this election year with City College School of General Communists and other leftists Studies. The curriculum will inseeking ammunition to use clude practical demonstrations against the governing Christian and guest lectures by dog experts.

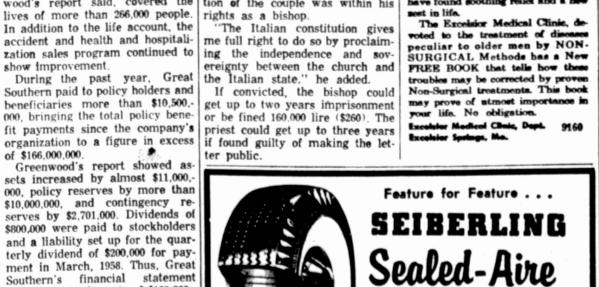


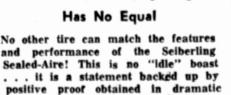
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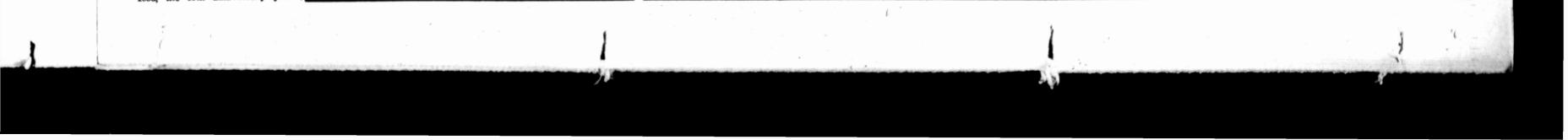
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Comely Coahomans

The task wasn't an easy one, but judges narrowed the field to three in the Miss Coahoma contest held at the school Friday evening. Contestants were named from each class in the high school, with the winner being Jeffy Gore, center. Runners-up were Lana Ussery, at left, and Rosalie DeVaney. (Photo by Barr)

Forsan Clubs

work in leather tooling.

given by Mrs. Shirley Fryar.

Birthday And Farewell Dinner Given In Forsan

FORSAN - A reunion of the Hagar and children of Pecos and S. C. Cowley family Sunday was Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney of a birthday observance and a fare- Vealmoor. well dinner combined.

Celebrating birthdays were Mrs. Cowley and her two sons. Bob, Mrs. Jesse Overton have been her and Kenneth, who lives in Big parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ran-Spring. The dinner was a fare- kin of Loraine. well tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. S. C. Crumley is visiting Wayne Monroney and their two relatives in Austin. daughters, who will move to Snyder at the end of the month. Pres- were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McLeod. ent for the affair, held in the dining area of the Forsan Drug were children have returned from a 23 including Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy visit in Crane, where they were

Tomato-Lemon Aspic Is Quick And Easy

For a quick and tangy salad, here is a recipe for tomato-lemon aspic Ingredients:

1 can (1 lb. and 4 oz.) tomato juice 4 slices onion 4 slices lemon

3 whole cloves 1 small bay leaf 12 tsp. salt

2 tbsps. lemon juice 1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin Method:

Put tomato juice in saucepan

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller have

Business visitors from Snyder Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Klahr and Cannon, Eldon and Joan Jenkins attending from Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Digby and

guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. McMurry of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild. Here during the week has been Wayland Green of Stephenville.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and He visited in the home of his sis-Mrs. T. T. Henry have been Mr. ter, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs and Dan-Mrs. Bob Capp of Mentone has ny of Odessa. been here as the guest of Mr. and guest in the home of Mr. Mrs. Henry Park. She came to be

and Mrs. J. M. Snelling is her with her father, J. R. Park, who mother, Mrs. A. P. Morris of Snyhas been in the Big Spring Hos-Home from the Big Spring Hos-

Son Is Born To

pital are Mrs. Laura Petty and Mrs. M. M. Hines: from Malone & Hogan is D. L. Knight.

Apply cold cream from forehead

tions. Remove cream with tis-

SUNBURY, Pa. IP - Local po-

ond parked car. The motorist ex-

plained that he had glanced be-

hind him as he passed an inter-

section to make sure he didn't go through a red light and hit the

first parked car before he could

turn around to look at the road

ahead again.

One-Minute Facial

Make News FORSAN - Mrs. Luther Stark A one-minute facial can perk

At a called meeting recently, in- to neckline and massage it firm-

Also on the program for Tues- sues. Splash your face with icy

day is a THDA discussion to be cold water. Pat dry with a towel.

Otis Chalk Couple five-and-a-half ounce dacron and worsted blend in a wide variety FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Elof colors and patterns as one of mer Patton of Otis Chalk are parthe stars of their spring showing. ents of a son, Jeffrey Scott, born Dubbed "spectacular" by the firm, Feb. 15, in the Simmons Memorial the fabric is just that. As light as many dress fabrics, Hospital in Sweetwater.

it has a silky sheen and a glossy elegance that belies the tough wrinkle-resistant qualities of the had as their guests his brother from Mojave, Calif. In honor of miracle and natural fibers. This new, lighter weight blend bids well his visit a family gathering was to be one of the most exciting held with Mr. and Mrs. John suitings of the season, for it is the

Look, Ma; No Weight

essness. Men's clothing design-

ers, too, have accepted the chal-

lenge of travel without weight in

the spring and summer season ahead. While their results rank

well behind Sputnik for drama,

the effects are still pretty spectac-

ular in terms of new comfort and

Suiting fabrics have been light-

ened to a new degree; construction has been streamlined and the

seemed designed to give their

wearers a look as well as a feeling

of weight loss. The three-button styling is combined this season

with more tapered trousers and

trimmed-down jackets, which give

most men the illusion, if not the

Colors and patterns are con-

servative for the coming season,

a survey of the market reveals.

Blue seems designed to continue

its number one rating as the most

popular male color of the year and

traditional stripings, herringbones

It is in the fabrics, themselves,

that the big new lies. The Botany

500 people are showing the new

and checks spell the pattern pic-

good looks.

fact, of slimness.

Local Women At Dan of Odessa have been guests Executive Meeting

A meeting of the Stokes-Parker District executive board, Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, was held in McCamey Sunday at the Community Center.

Attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Clemmie Johnson, Mrs. Bobbie Scaggs, Mrs. Hazel Merritt, Mrs. Vernice Miller, Mrs. Sarah

Trayler, Mrs. Lillie Mae Nichols, Mrs. Louise Green, Mrs. Opaline Finney Also, Mrs. Mary McIntyre, Mrs.

Bessie Lankford, Mrs. Lillian Ree Mrs. DeAlma Manning and Mrs. Carrie Brown.

Plans were made by the board for the district me

Are Featured In Men's Clothing The space scientists are not the summer cousin of the 8-ounce coming season, the firm's leaders only ones concerned with weight- blend that has made such cloth- predict. It will be shown in all ing history in the past five years. silk, with a subtle, beautiful, faint Equally spectacular in the big striping in the jacket to contrast with the plain black trousers, for clothing line are the new, washthe most elegant and different suit able and drip or automatic dry suits. These new suitings have of the spring season.

New Fabrics, Lines And Weights

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the early signs. From all market ing as much comfort and style

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indications, the men will be mak- news as anyone.

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been designed to resemble regu-Sportswear, too, has had a lot lar suitings in patterns, colors and of weight removed. Cotton blends, textures. It is almost impossible new orlon and wool washable fabto tell they are as washable as a rics and tropical weight woolens with a new light construction, shirt until you look at the washmake tailored sportswear as comfortable as it is good looking." In another part of the market, The House of Worsted-tex, the firm

It's a weightless, trim and ele-gant season ahead, according to trimmed-down, slim, new suits that pioneered Ivy League clothing, rates this style as stronger

than ever for spring and summer. The three-button "sack" coat, slim trousers that characterize BEE Ivy styling has been modified REWARDED somewhat, they say, to make it more wearable for a broader cross-section of men. This firm Try also ranks the "silken touch" as top news and reflects this conviction in the silk blends and the **Honey-Butter** silken look that run through their CINNAMON Their famous "ensemble suit"the hybrid that combines the contrast of sportswear with the tailor-PLAIN ing of fine clothing-is destined



POUND CAN (LIMIT 1 CAN)

KOUNTY KIST

and bring a boll: add onion lemon, cloves, bay leaf and salt. Simmer over low heat for 15 min- Demonstration Club Tuesday after- cy. Dampen a washcloth in hot utes. Remove from heat. Stir in noon, and members will continue water, press it against your face. lemon juice.

Put gelatin in mixing bowl: strain hot tomato juice mixture structions were given to the club ly into your warm, damp skin. over gelatin; stir until gelatin dis- by Mrs. O. H. Dailey of Big Spring Count to 15 while you work finsolves. Pour into 4 to 6 individual and the group worked on coin gers, the flat of your hands, up molds and chill until firm-about purses. A film was shown dealing and out in broad smoothing mo-4 hours. Unmold on salad greens. with leathercraft. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Always Ready

Mrs. John H. Cardwell enter- Wrong Way Look A large platter of sandwiches tained the Pioneer Sewing Club for buffets may be made several recently in her home. Seven memhours before serving time and kept bers attended with Mrs. Maggie lice were sent to investigate an

fresh by wrapping the sandwich- Pittman of Midland and Mrs. Ted accident in which a moving car filled platter in waxed paper, cov- Henry as guests. Hostess for the had smashed into the rear of a ering with dampened towel and meeting on March 4 will be Mrs. parked car, pushing it into a secstoring in refrigerator. T. R. Camp.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Don't Cling To Style

That You've Outgrown

HOLLYWOOD-"There comes a went one. "But it took my closest time when every girl becomes a friend, who was out here from New woman, but she doesn't always know it." K. T. Stevens told me. York, to tell me the truth. 'You "It is easy to go beyond the age simply can't wear your hair like for something and not realize it. that any more,' she said. 'It's ter-This happened to me with my ribly dated.' So I took her advice long page boy bob.

felt the page boy was the delighted with it. most becoming hair style for me.

Grow Up

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K. T. Stevens, a popular TV and I've kept my hem at the same complete sewing magazine for movie actress, warns against the danger of clinging to a style I hope I don't look old-fashioned," and her family. Gift pattern printyou've outgrown. she said with a laugh.

and had it cut short and now I'm "Short hair photographs much

better than long, but I'm sure if it hadn't been for my friend I wouldn't have thought of cutting she added.

K. T. has high praise for a whaleoone bristle brush and recommends it to anyone with long hair. "I don't know why but it gives a lasting gloss and polish to the hair like no other bristle brush. Unfortunately it isn't satisfactory for short hair.

'The secret of lovely hair is to keep it clean and well-brushed. The way you wear your hair is important, but if it isn't fresh and shiny the style will not matter. Shampoo your hair when it needs it, don't wait for a designated day. "A lot depends on the weather and what you are doing. If you are out of doors a lot, or if the weather is warm, you certainly have to wash it more often," K. T

emphasized. 1214-2414 PHOTO-GUIDE K. T. chatted about the need to discriminate. She feels it best to strike a happy medium between For Half Sizes and being resistant to the latest

This wearable two piecer is fashions eautifully tailored, fits the half-"I love clothes, but I don't see size figure perfectly. Pretty collar, any point in wearing a style that sleeve choice. is unbecoming. The new chemise No. 1405 with PHOTO-GUIDE is dress is something I hate, and in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, ve never seen anyone look good 201/2, 221/2, 241/2. Size 141/2, 35 bust, one. Yet you can't pick up a

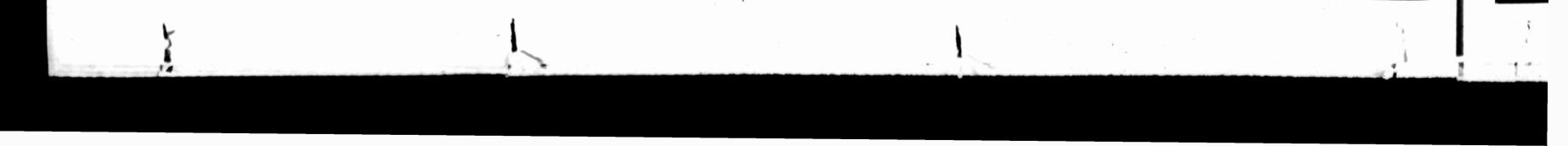
short sleeve, 51/4 yards of 35-inch agazine or go into a store with-Send thirty-five cents in coins finding this style. for this pattern-add 5 cents for 'And up to this point I've not each pattern for first-class mailindulged in extremely pointed ing. Send to IRIS LANE, Big shoes," K. T. confessed. "These, Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown

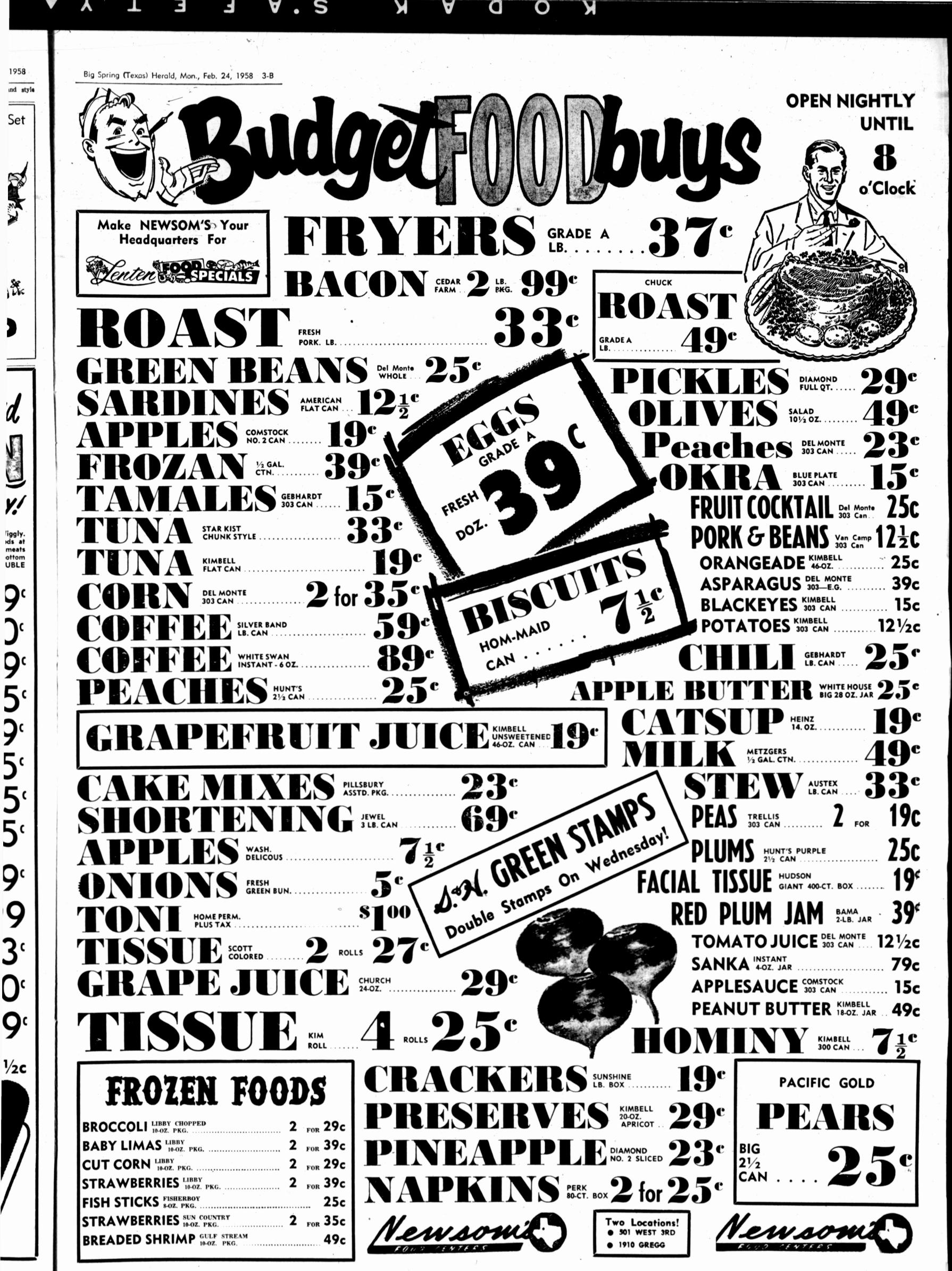
too, aren't the style I like on my Station, New York 18, N. Y. feet. And as for skirt lengths, I Send 35 cents today for your don't shorten or lengthen mine. copy of Home Sewing for '58. A distance from the floor for years. every woman who sews for herself ed inside the book.

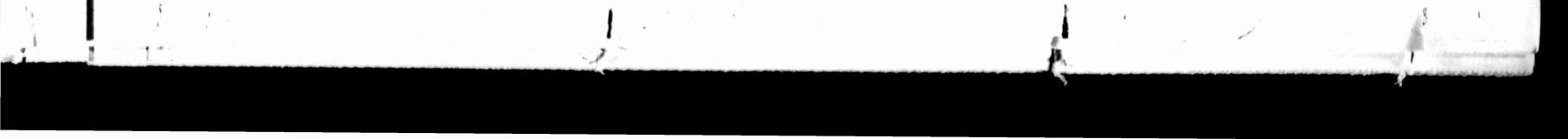
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will be hostess to the Forsan Home up the complexion in an emergenscheduled for April 25-27 in El Paso.









A Bible Thought For Today

If any man among you seem to be religious, and bridleth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain. (James 1:26)

Higher Postal Rates Coming?

For years the administration has been seeking an increase in mail rates, including first class letter mail, but always the request got buried in the Senate Post Office Committee.

The other day this ancient logjam was broken at last, when the committee reported out a bill by the narrow margin of 7 to 6. What happens to the measure when it reaches House and Senate floors remains to be seen.

This particular legislation would raise an estimated extra \$750 million to cover the postal deficit, which has been running about \$700 million a year.

Most radical feature is a 5-cent rate for letters mailed out of town, a rise of 2c. Air mail would be hike to 8c in place of the current 6c rate. A 60 per cent increase in third-class mail - advertising matter-would be applied in three separate annual jumps of 20 per cent each. Second class mail - newspapers and magazines-would be raised 30 per cent

in three annual jumps of 10 per cent each. It should be remembered, in this connection, that a similar 30 per cent rise in three annual installments of 10 per cent had already been applied to newspapers and magazines. The Senate bill as approved by committee would apply a 4c rate to letters destined for local delivery. Some experts say this 4c rate, which is now identical with out-of-town rate would be 5c. Apparently it would entail a lot of extra care in sorting mail at local postoffices. to differentiate between out-of-town and ih-town letters.

These proposed increases, in addition to others of less significance, are expected to yield enough additional revenue not only to wipe out the deficit, but to provide the government's share of the administration's \$2 billion postal expansion program. Under that plan private enterprise would be expected to put up 80 per cent and the government the balance. to provide needed new postal construction. It will take more than postal rate increases to solve the postal problem. The whole system needs modernizing, both in facilities and in techniques, and this can only be done by overhauling and modernizing the postal 'department's cost-accounting and bookkeeping system, or lack of system. Until that is done the U.S. will continue to have a postal service inferior to that of many supposedly "backward" European nations, inferior because of the very structure of the American set-up.

Leopold Gets Chance He Didn't Give

A new chapter in a sensational old murder case was written this week when the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board decided Nathan Leopold should be released from prison after more than 33 years.

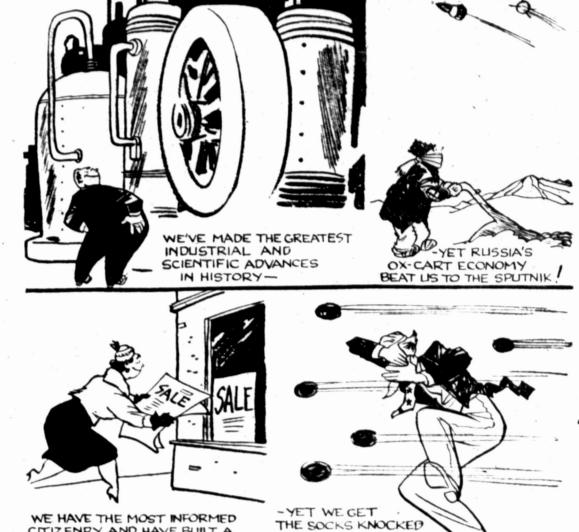
Leopold, then 19. and Richard Loeb, then 18, picked up frail, 14-year-old Bobby Franks on Chicago's South Side, murdered him with a cold chisel, and hid his body under a culvert. Both the youths were brilliant students at the University of Chicago, and the "thrill slaving" became one of the most celebrated crimes in American history. Only the skill of their lawyer. Clarence Darrow, saved them from the death penalty and held their punishment to life.

When Leopold was granted parole this week. a Chicago congressman. Emmet Byrne (R-III), called the people's board action sound

'Loeb continued to be a no-gooder after he reached prison." he said. "The record of Leopold was just the reverse."

Loab was hacked to death with a razor by a fellow inmate years ago. Leopold volunteered as a guinea pig for all sorts of medical experiments, became a medical technician and a model prisoner. It was on the basis of his exemplary conduct that he was finally granted parole. As governor, Adlai Stevenson reduced Leopold's life sentence to 85 years, thus making him eligible for eventual parole, which has now come several years after the 25 years of servitude required by law. We have come a long way since Leopold and Loeb's crime shocked the nation. They were rich, they were brilliant, they were prominently connected. Today such crimes have become commonplaces. The perpetrators are now considered "sick." and science and society fusses over them like a mother hen over her chicks.

One wonders how much difference it might have made had society hanged Leopold and Loeb by the neck until they were dead, dead, dead,



CITIZENRY AND HAVE BUILT A GIGANTIC ECONOMY WITH THE HELP OF MASS COMMUNICATIONS -

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Something's Wrong

James Marlow Free Enterprise Still A Myth

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strong resistance in Congress. WASHINGTON UP-Free enter- it part of foreign policy. prise has been an American myth This act has been repassed, or None of the 10 Republicans on since the first Congress in 1789 extended, 10 times. Each time the House Ways and Means Compassed the first tariff act to pro- some American business or farm tect businessmen and farmers groups, claiming they were hurt mittee-the starting point for the from the competition of foreign by the foreign competition here, trade legislation-was anxious to fought it. But it's a two-way argu- sponsor Eisenhower's proposal. goods.

They've kept it a limited free ment. enterprise system ever since by Other business groups have publicans are against it. So are

now

seeking-in addition to various boosted their profits by being able many Democrats. other government benefits-even to sell abroad. And exports far broader tariff protection. It's an exceed imports. Last year Ameriold story. And it's being renewed can exports amounted to 1912 bil- ly will Eisenhower fight for it? lion dollars; imports were 13 bil- Already there are signs of weak-

In 1934, Congress passed the lion. Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act This year Eisenhower asked Weeks, while making a vigorous part of the Roosevelt New Congress to extend the act-which pitch for the act nevertheless Deal effort to overcome the de- otherwise expires June 30-anoth- said the administration is "cerpression by getting world trade er five years. He'll be lucky if he tainly" willing to talk about gets it extended for two. He has changes or amendments. moving. The act lets the President re- run into tough opposition. duce the tariff on certain imports For one thing, the present busifrom other countries if they agree ness recession is an added talk- 'Aladdin' Was to do the same on certain imports ing point for those who say from us. Presidents Roosevelt, they're being hurt by the incom-Truman and Eisenhower all made ing competition. And there's Good, But Not

Some of the most powerful Re-

Work Of Genie

By CHARLES MERCER

translated onto television, was an

electronic wonder of sound, color,

action and scene. Yet the CBS-

From such a theme one ex-

pected Perelman to draw humor

and fashion a little irony. Was his

genie of the program? In any

event, humor did not reach the

destroy innocent Aladdin.

do much except sing.

have let it open.

inferior to the few best.

As the princess, Anna Maria Al-

"Aladdin" was superior to some

berghetti had little opportunity to

similar efforts on television, but

Considering its cost (half a mil-

lion dollars) and its cast, it com-

pared unfavorably with a Broad-

way musical. In fact, it would not

have opened. Perelman and Por-

What Others Say

ter, to name only two, would not

There apparently is no reason

for even the worst singer not rais-

ing his voice when the Star Span-

gled Banner is sung. Rep. Kerns

(R-Pa) finds that there have

been 271 versions of the national

anthem copyrighted. There is no

official version now, so almost any

way one handles those high notes

will come close to being right.

Kerns thinks this all should end

however and seeks to make the

song sung in A-flat official. Getting

Americans to sing in A-flat prob-

days

NEW YORK OP-"Aladdin." as

A vital question is: How strong-

Around The Rim

Taking A Look At A Little Lady

Progress report on a 15-months-old: She's become a confirmed TV fan. Regular programs bore her but she perks up when the commercials come on and would prefer that the room get quiet so that she can listen to the wisdom of the pitchmen. The singing commercials intrigue her and she's apt to do a sort of ballerina dance, with one hand above head while the songbirds are vocalizing on how good the cigaretts taste.

Lately, she waits for me at the picture window when I come home. I was quite flattered about it all until I discovered she was merely intent on waving "hello" to me on her way through the front door.

I've often wondered how young in life a woman gets "fixy" about her looks. Now I know. She can't stand anything long on her head-hat, Indian headpiece or lamp shade. However, her mother put her hair in curlers the other day and she endured them all afternoon-in fond anticipation.

.Somewhere along the way, she's learned the general meaning of the world "don't." It makes such an impression now, she uses it for comedy relief, when the party slows to the point of being dull.

She likes to look at brightly-colored books and magazines, but prefers the one in your hands to one lying near her. And invariably, the pictures look better upside down.

Her eagernesss for riding about town hasn't abated but once the car is under way she would much prefer to explore the

floor board and the air conditioning system than watch the passing parade. Playing hide-and-seek in a super market is her idea of a hilarious time, at which time the goods on the bottom shelves take a beating. If confined to the carriage seat of a push-cart, which she obviously regards as a treat for a younger person now, she entertains herself by trying to throw the ballast overboard, even if they are eggs priced at 60 cents a dozen.

Her smile is most disarming. She only wants you to move in close enough so that he can bop you with that haymaker she starts from center field.

She'd be willing to devote half a day. I think, to exploring the refrigerator, if only they'd let her. When ever the door of the ice box is opened, she'd stop what ever she's doing and rush on winged feet to get in position.

Cooking also fascinates her. The adult women of the house had to devise an attachment which would keep the oven door shut on the kitchen range. The other day, when we were looking the other way. she pulled down the door, scrambled onto it and was stirring an empty skillet with a fry-fork when one of us happened in. She never approaches you empty-handed. She comes with gifts-one of her dolls, a catalogue or perhaps a shoe she has found underneath your bed in the other room. Once she has made delivery, she hits the grit in search of other treasures.

Time, the robber, is pushing her along too fast, methinks.

-TOMMY HART

J. A. Livingston Is Detroit On The Edge Of A Change?

Americans are hot, bothered, and stirred up about their automobiles. George H. Engeman, of Arlington, Va., feels that the Big Three have "adopted a wraparound windshield, a wrap-around rear window, and then have wrapped the passenger compartment around the drive shaft. The result is that not one of their models is a six-passenger car, since no passenger can ride comfortably either in the center of the front seat or the center of the back seat.

"I'm not against bigger cars; in fact, I want one. But I want it bigger inside. If some builders stuck the eaves of their houses out ten feet on either side and shrank the insides at the same time, you ening. Secretary of Commerce and everyone else would be laughing at them." Mr. Engeman, I might add, is in

pensive model-without arm rests, chrome. back-up lights, and two-tone coloration. But the sales executive will add. "That's not what the customer wants. We can't sell such cars."

I have my theory about the strip car. It's in the catalogue, sometimes in the showroom, and the advertised price is frequently featured in the ads. Yet, everything is contrived to keep the customer and the strip model apart.

You have to admit that the Big Three offers purchasers a bewildering variety of cars-convertibles, convertible hard tops, four-door sedans, two-door sedans, station wagons, de luxe, semi-de luxe, standards, and so forth. But the differences between the low-priced three and

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David Lawrence

Wrong Way To Conduct An Inquiry

tent here on making a martyr out of the late Sen. McCarthy. For never in the heyday of his anti-Communist crusade through congressional committee procedures did he indulge in the amount of hearsay stuff, innuendo and "guilt by association" which has characterized the hearings currently being held in the congressional subcommittee now investigating the affairs of the Federal Communications Commission

Someone writes a letter to someone else saying it might be a good idea to contact a senator or a presidential assistant or the office staff of the vice president to get some influence brought to bear on the subject of the grant of a TV license. Someone else says he hears through a friend that another friend heard that maybe some relative of the President by marriage may have been importuned to help to exert influence Promptly the headlines are filled with the innuendoes. and the public is led to believe there is "guilt by association

Few on the so-called "liberal" sidenot even the various civil liberties organizations which are zealous defenders of individual rights when persons are seemingly accused unjustly of association with Communist "fronts"-are clamoring for a fair and orderly way of conducting the congressional hearing in question.

It's just too bad that the persons involved in the TV-license controversy were not accused of some sort of Communist connection. They would have had lots of defenders. The speechmaking would have been loud and long on the subject of the violation of personal liberties and the Bill of Rights.

To take refuge in an aphorism of the days of the McCarthy controversy, it isn't the "objective" of the House committee's current investigation which is to be criticized but only the "methods" used. Certainly every corrupt influence should be exposed. Certainly this is the job of a congressional committee in the public interest. Certainly the members of the Federal Communications Commission should not be subjected to pressure by anyone-either inside or outside of Con-

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WASHINGTON-They seem to be in- gress. But there is a right way and a wrong way to expose the improprieties whereby such pressure is exerted.

The right way, when stumbling on a name mentioned in a letter or in an executive session hearing, is to get hold of the person involved and get his side so it can be simultaneously presented to the public for what it's worth. Instead, there has been a lapse of several days between the time of the disclosure of some alleged connection or improper pressure and the establishment of the exact facts. The "leaking" to the press of staff memoranda prepared for a congressional committee has become a favorite device by which innocent persons are crucified

If officials are to be held up to the public as charged with some wrongdoings, they should have an opportunity to confront those who make the charges and even to cross-examine them through counsel. This is supposed to have been the net result of the debate which arose in connection with the hearings conducted by the late senator from Wisconsin

But somehow, although there has been on the part of the general public an acceptance of the wisdom of such reforms. there is little sign that Congress itself has paid much attention to them. Every wrong allegedly committed in the McCarthy hearings has been committed over again in recent hearings but with even less basis for the charges than in the controversy over Communist activities and associations.

If it is wrong for senators to visit members of an independent commission and to plead for their constituents, there is no law on the statute books and no rule of either house that says so. If a lawyer hired by an interested party can argue with a commissioner about a pending case, then a senator can, too, and so can a presidential assistant or anybody else-provided the commissioners themselves do not adopt a rule or code declining to permit such contacts, which they really should do.

There is, of course, a "conflict of interest" problem that has not yet been cleared up. Should a commissioner who is financially obligated to an attorney disqualify himself from the case or refuse to see the attorney? This is a matter of propriety. It does not mean that the commissioner is unable to deal with a case honestly on its merits .But judges on the bench have often disgualified themselves if they had any financial relationship with a client or his representatives.

Had the current inquiry been confined to a clarification of this point and of the doubtful right of senators and House members to discuss pending cases with members of independent commissions, it would have been a constructive thing. But to allow names to be bandied about in the press, without any more basis than has been uncovered thus far, is to put mocent persons unjustly on the defensive in the court of public opinion. Copyright, 1957, New York Horald Tribune Inc.)

That's Gratitude

DES MOINES UP-Iowa Parole Board records include the story of the parolee who made good in such a big way that

Hal Boyle 'Peace Is Art'

TV Show of the Month was not the NEW YORK @-"Why am I may come from that." struggling?" said Maria Schell, Maria, who speaks five lan- work of inspired genie. Better than many programs vis-"Toward what am I guages, left a convent at 15 and musingly. What do I want so was acting at 16. She has made ible on the home screens, the running? 21 films, including "The Last Arabian Nights story presented much 1 These questions today worry Bridge" and "Gervaise." In the Friday evening nevertheless was the 31-year-old Swiss-Viennese first of five films she signed to do not as good as everyone had been star, who is being acclaimed as for M-G-M. "The Brothers Kar- led to expect.

perhaps the finest foreign actress amazov," she portrays Grushen- S. J. Perelman wrote the book to hit Hollywood since Greta ka, the role once publicly coveted and Cole Porter wrote the music by another famous blonde. Mar- for the centuries-old fairy tale Garbo. She is like no ordinary movie ilyn Monroe. about a poor Chinese boy named star, and you sense this upon While Maria is inflexibly deter- Aladdan who came into the posmeeting her. She gives a feeling mined to achieve enduring great session of a magic lamp with

ness as an actress, she remarked which he made very good indeed. of fire under snow. Maria is known as the "Blonde almost wistfully: Angel" and, sometimes, as the "But acting is not a pure art, "Blonde Demon." She has a peas- such as painting or writing, in ant-lush body, horizon-blue eyes, which the artist depends only work butchered by the presiding and a face of startling innocence. upon himself. We who act must Equally startling is her firmness be recognized while we live. Withof purpose. She pursues her goal out an audience we do not exist. -perfection in acting-with a Maria has thought a great deal screen.

flaming zeal that makes easy- about what she hopes for from going performers who work with this world besides fame and money. her feel a bit awed. She is a kind of relentless fawn "Love is the most beautiful

"Trust Your Destiny to a Star." gifted-or afflicted-with the per- daily work," she said. "Those who "I Adore You" and "Opportunity sistence of a bloodhound. As an have never been in love must be Knocks" were pleasant, but the acquaintance said: "Maria tries very poor indeed. . . music and lyrics generally were "I want to know harmony. I to deliver 1,000 per cent in anything she does-she gives to the want to find peace within myself neither top drawer nor second drawer Porter.

and the world in which I live. . . last ounce." Sal Mineo was barely adequate Miss Schell is not unaware of I am still too much affected by the danger that artists face who the way people react to my work. to the taxing role of Aladdin. Into make almost a religion of their I would rather be purer, to grow. the role of the magician, who was work-of being tagged as difficult not by design, but as the flower Aladdin's antagonist, Cyril Ritchard injected broad good nature in or temperamental. grows.

"The thing I am most afraid "We have far too little time to an obvious attempt to keep the is being misunderstood," she live with art. Peace is art. Peace scenes lively and moving. Persaid. "Maybe it is my fault to be is when time doesn't matter as haps Ritchard was as baffled as any thoughtful viewer over his too intense. Some misunderstand- it passes by. ings between myself and others "That is what I want." unmotivated reasons for trying to

MR. BREGER



the real estate business. George Greer, of College Park, Md.,

having purchased two cars and two station wagons in the last three years, is convinced cars have gone up considerably-\$250 a year-that "the gadgets get out of whack quickly, that the front wheels need to be balanced four times a year. and that gas mileage is a joke."

These two car-owners are not alone. Any time you get into a discussion about cars-at lunch, at dinner, during a TV commercial-somebody is certain to pop off nosily about stylized cars, fins, the double headlights, the chrome, and undersized garages. Americans may not be disturbed about sputnik, but they're sure upset about their autos.

Modern car manufacturers have been saying to their customers, "You can have any color car you want so long as it is long, low, stylish, two-tone, de luxe, and Big Three." That's a variation on Henry Ford, the first, who said, "You can have any color car you want so long as it is black." Customers got tired of Ford's black cars.

Any Big Three sales manager will argue with the foregoing. He'll insist the customer can have a stripped down inex-

the highest-priced three have steadily na rowed in size, shape, power and performance

Non-Big-Three cars, or deviationist cars, have all but disappeared from the market-the Crosley, Hudson, Nash, the Studebaker Champion, which captured the public fancy (until its bullet-model), the Kaiser-Frazer, the Willys Aero.

American Motors Corp., with its Rambler, apparently has bucked this. It caught the tide of dissatisfaction with Big Three standardization. Foreign car sales also have been good.

Some people have switched from the Big Three cars for economy; some, because they just don't want big cars: some, because a different car is a form of reverse snobbishness. Obviously, something's going on in car buying habits. If Detroit exectives are as smart as I think they are, they're in the throes of high echelon hassles about the future of the industry. No doubt, it has a future. People need cars-to go to work, country places, recreation. Perhaps cars with different functions rather than different looks and styles are wanted.

If so, the entire economics of the auto industry is headed for change.

Inez Robb Uncommon Man Has Taken Over

It seems probable that Porter. In all the current hullabaloo and soul- substitutes skills for mental development. as previously reported, wrote the searching over the inadequacies of public eight musical numbers in nine school education in the United States, the pro-and-con critics have-in one woman's opinion-overlooked one of the chief causes of steady deterioration in the quality of public school curriculums.

That is the fallacy of accepting and branding the 20th Century as "The Century of the Common Man." If ever there was a century in history that belonged to the uncommon man, one on which the wildly individual and gifted maverick has put his indelible mark, it is the 20th.

The "common man" did not ferret out the riddle of the atom, or fling a satellite among the stars, or conquer polio or shrink the globe with jet propulsion.

Yet this malarkey of the "common man" was formalized into dogma by Vice President Henry Agard Wallace in one of his more wooly speeches in 1942. Few public figures have cared or dared to challenge this mess of bathos lest they be forever stamped as undemocratic or-worse yet-as snobs who believe in quality no less than quantity.

and study were ushering in a new world whose outline we can already perceive, the phony myth of the "common man" fastened itself on the nation. The myth was widely accepted as some form of salvation in which the lowest common denominator in the population suddenly became the highest.

The Manifesto of the Common Man was quickly interpreted as a divine revelation of the absolute mental equality of all mennone more gifted than the dunce and none more handicapped mentally than Einstein. Well, that is probably a sweet, humanitarian theory that keeps hurt feelings to a minimum, but it is also hogwash. The result of this nonsensical theory, plus progressive and permissive education gone wild, has been rapid watering-down of the public school curriculum. It had to be watered down to the lowest common denominator among the common man to and neomycin resulted. prove the anointed supposition of mental

It has become wickedly undemocratic to suggest that some children are brighter than others, can learn faster and are destined for more intellectual pursuits than others

Now I am willing to fight and die on the barricades in defesne of the truth that all men are created equal before the law. But otherwise the theory of the equality of all men under the banner of The Common Man is an unmitigated swindle, and bigoted, to boot,

Man is as diverse and individualistic in mental and moral capacities as in his fingerprints. It is one of the wonders of nature that no two of us are exactly alike. It is also our salvation. Today, our every survival as men, no less than as a nation, depends upon the concourse of uncommon men who are inheritors of the 20th Century.

Let us be done with this wild-eyed theory So while uncommon men in laboratory of the supremacy of the common man. If it be treason to believe in the aristocratic principle of brains and achievement, then let us by all means make the most of it. That is the only combo - brains and achievement-that will save us.

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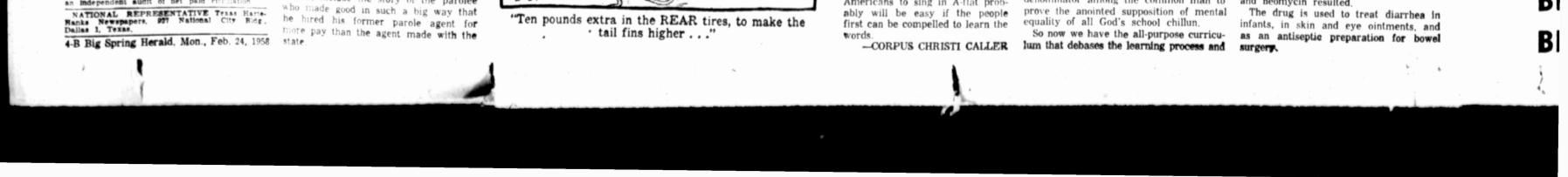
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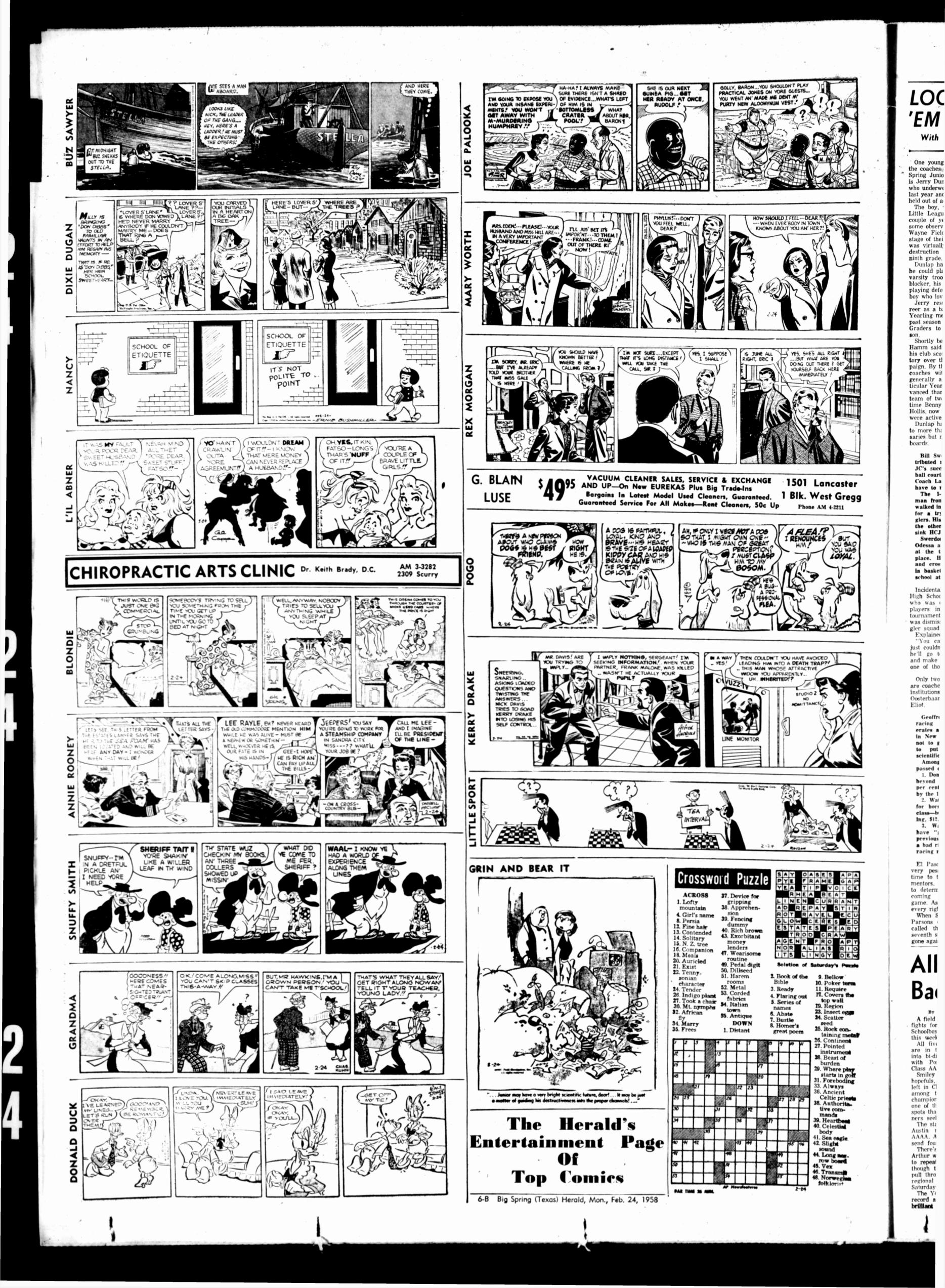
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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

One young man who is making the coaches take notice in the Big Spring Junior High football camp is Jerry Dunlap, a strapping back who underwent a hernia operation last year and, for that reason, was held out of action.

The boy, voted the best of the Little League baseball players a couple of years ago, is rated by some observers as being ahead of Wayne Fields at the comparable stage of their careers. And Wayne was virtually a one-man wave of destruction when he was in the ninth grade.

Dunlap has come so far so fast he could play some ball with the varsity troops next fall. A good blocker, his real forte might be in playing defense. He's a big, strong boy who loves the rough stuff.

Jerry resumed his athletic career as a basketball player under Yearling mentor Hugh Hamm the past season and sparked the Ninth Graders to a 10-7 won-lost sea-

Shortly before his season began, Hamm said he would be happy if his club scored more than one victory over the course of the campaign. By the time play was over, coaches within the system were generally agreeing that this particular Yearling club was more advanced than was the Ninth Grade team of two years ago, at which time Benny McCrary and Preston Hollis, now regulars for the Steers, were active. Dunlap had to give away height

to more than a few of his adversaries but no one beat him on the boards.

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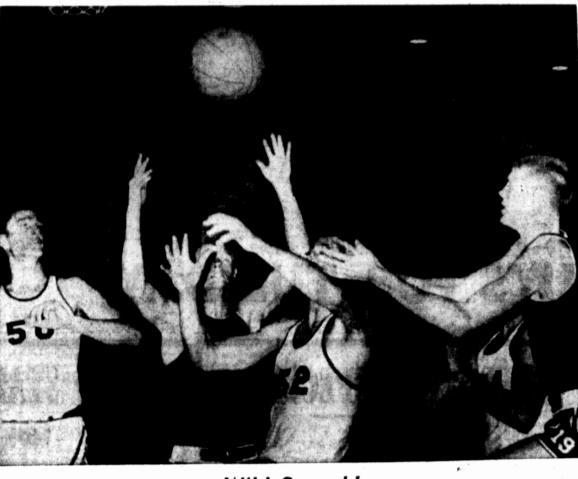
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Bill Swerdon, who has contributed much toward Odessa JC's successes on the basketball courts this season, is a lad Coach Larry McCulloch didn't have to recruit. The 5-feet-111/2 inch fresh-

man from Gary, Ind., simply walked into the gym and asked for a tryout with the Wranglers. His 14 points scored here the other night did much to sink HCJC.

Swerdon has relatives in Odessa and was visiting them at the time his tryout took place. He lettered in track and cross-country, as well as in basketball, while in high school at Gary.

Incidentally, the former Odessa ret, a bad weather golfer with off par on the 13th.



Wild Scramble

It's anybody's ball in the above action, snapped during the Big Spring-Graham exhibition basketball game here last weekend. Graham players pictured are Guy (Sonny) Gibbs (50) and Bob Bernard (52) while Jimmy Evans (immediately under the ball) and Joe Bob Clendenin (far right), both of Big Spring, are also included. Big Spring won, 66-56.



El Paso Austin, which comes here tomorrow night to do battle with the Big Spring Steers in bidistrict basketball competition, last won confreence honors in the Border City in 1950.

The Panthers, now coached by Paul Stuekler, was also the last El Paso team to take part in the State ournament. All other District 1-AAAA teams since that time have been eliminated in bi-district play. The Austin team has won 21 while losing five games. Included in the reversals the Panthers suffered

ere two conference contests - to Ysleta and Jefferson. Star of the Jefferson attack is Curtis Jimerson, a 6-feet-2 Negro boy who has been averaging 15 points

game.

Among non-conference foes which have vanquished Austin are Plainview (by 12 points) and Sweetwater.

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Bob Clindaniel, coach of the Plainview club, commented following his team's win over the Panthers that the El Pasoans were the best team the Bulldogs had faced hurdles in 7.1. all year. That remark was made

after the Plainview boys had twice vanguished Big Spring. Jimerson has plenty of help. John Furman is the Panthers' pivot and one of the club's best

Zbigniew Orywal of Poland in the Then there are Ronald Doan, 6-0, a senior; Keith Gardner, 6-0, Philadelphia in the 600 (1:11.3). Riotous SWC Cage Race a senior; and David Saxton, 5-11, John Humke of the New York A.C. in the mile walk (6:55.5), Is Far From Being Settled

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Indoor Record MERKEL, PLAINS VIE For Mile Seen By Irishman HERE TUESDAY NIGHT By ED, CORRIGAN NEW YORK (A)-Ron (The Un-

Big Spring will be the site of not one, but two, basketball playoff games here Tuesday night. While the resident Steers are meeting the El Paso Austin Panthers in the Steer Gym, Merkel and that the world indoor mile record Plains will be meeting in the HCJC Gym. Both games start at 8 o'clock.

Coaches of Merkel and Plains met here Sunday afternoon to work out details for the game. Rip Sewell, the Plains coach, expressed a preference to play Tuesday rather than tonight due to the fact that his team had had to play as late as Saturday night and he wanted to give his boys all the rest possible.

Plains is the District 5-A champion while Merkel, coached by Don Loyd, is the 6-A king. Admission prices for the engage-

SPARTANS MUST WIN **Big Ten Race May Be Unscrambled**

champion and will need every point Ron can muster. which has been scrambled all sea- Friday night when they play Rozsavolgyi will go in a special mile against Velisa Mugosa of son, could be all but settled to-Yugoslavia, who has been doing night-or it could revert back to a North Carolina, the defending learight well in longer races, plus a four-way dogfight. It depends on how the Purdue-

couple of Americans, probably George King and Phil Coleman, two of Delany's regular sparring A victory for the Spartans, and meet head on Saturday for the they can start making plans for crown. mates

So if Rozsavolgvi is going to the NCAA postseason tournament. If Purdue (which hasn't won the lower Gunnar Nielsen's record, he'll have to do it this week and league title since 1940) comes out one triumph in its two games this alone. He leaves for home after on top, it's a new race between week-against St. Louis Wedneshis next effort to begin training the Boilermakers, Michigan State, day and Wichita Saturday - to for the European championships Indiana and Iowa. this summer. The Big Ten isn't the only con-Saturday night in the National ference with important business AAU championships, he ran the on the agenda for tonight.

mile in 4:05.5 in pushing Delany to a 4:03.7 effort. The meet produced only one Tennessee Tech has to do is lick world record. That was in the 35- Murray State and it gets an auto-

peatable) Delany predicted today

of 4:03.6 was about to be broken.

Of course not. By Istvan Rozsa-

volgyi, the Hungarian who has run

second to Ron in his two races

here since arriving less than two

break the record," said Delany,

"and if I were running against

him in the IC4A special mile this

week, one or both of us probably

Delany will be taken up with de-

fense of his 1,000-yard and two-

mile titles in the IC4A meet,

where team points count more

than individual championships.

Villanova outfit is defending

'Rozsavolgyi definitely can

By Delany?

weeks ago.

would break it."

bound weight throw in which Bob matic ticket to the NCAA tourney. Backus of the New York Athletic If Kansas wants to maintain Club, which won the team title, got any hope at all (and it's practicaloff a heave of 65 feet 41/4 inches, ly nil) of overtaking Kansas State eclipsing his own mark of 64-23/4. in the Big Eight, the Jayhawks

Ed Collymore of Villanova must get by Iowa State. sprung an upset winning the 60yard dash in 6.2, after Dave Sime a game and a half in front in the

muscle. Hayes Jones of Eastern ing care of Oregon. Oregon State Gilber of Winston Salem (N.C.) overtaking the Bears. Teachers in the 60-yard high

shotput (61-1¼), Greg Bell of Indi- over one more hurdle.

Imperial Six

ana in the broad jump (25-5¼). Mugosa in the three-mile (13:54.2) rebounders. He's nearly 6-3.

Plains and Sundown tied in the regular 5-A race with 8-2 records clinch at least a tie by beating but Plains won the playoff game Virginia tomorrow night. The The Big Ten basketball race, Blue Devils have their big date Cowboys won 19 while losing nine. Chief Merkel threat is Manley Denton, only regular returning from last season. The 6-feet-3 sen-Wyoming and Colorado are tied, ior has been averaging 17 points

ing, but it's a faint hope. Miami of Ohio also needs one victory in its two games of the The little Ohio Valley Conferweek and it can do no worse than

> Shrider's lads should have no and Kent State Friday.

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(Southeastern) and Idaho State time regular.

(Rocky Mountain) already are in California, the favorite, can pull the NCAA Tournament. Five at withdrew because of a pulled Pacific Coast Conference by tak- large teams - Oklahoma State, Notre Dame, Pitt, Manhattan and Michigan soundly trounced Elias is the only team with a chance of Boston College-also have been selected.

The Ivy League winner also laurels at Sundown. The Southwest Conference could goes in as an at-large team. Dartwind up in a four-way deadlock. Merkel's only losses this sea-Otherwise the winners were as But if Arkansas, the preseason mouth holds a shaky lead at the son have been to Colorado City, expected, including: Parry O'Bri-en of Palm Springs, Calif., in the backs will at least have gotten breathing down the Hanover Indi-64-48. moment with Penn and Yale 48-42; Santo, 41-33; and Winters, ans' necks. All have three games In the Atlantic Coast, Duke can left.



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tion here last year, won ten straight

conference games and finished

Merkel took on added prestige

Loyd, ofrmer McMurry cager, is

formerly coached at Clarendon

Junior College. Sewell is complet-

Among the Cowboys' victims this

season was Kermit, a AAA power

Plains won the Seagraves tourna-

ment, was runnerup in the White-

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with an overall record of 22-3.

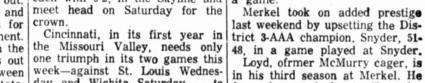
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gue and NCAA champions. Michigan State game turns out. each with 9-2, in the Skyline and a game.



clinch a tie. Bradley still is hop-

ing his first season at Plains and gave the school its first basket ball championship in history. Jim Williams, 6-feet-3 junior, is ence race could be settled. All tie for the Mid-American. Dick Plains' leading scorer, with a 15-

point average. trouble with Marshall Wednesday Dwayne Rowland, 5-9, is the only regular back from last year's San Francisco, of course, is a Plains team and one of two sencertainty to win the West Coast iors on the squad. The other one while Temple (Mid - Atlantic), is Jim Robertson, 5-10, a part-Connecticut (Yankee), Kentucky

High School cager, Paul Thorpe, fancy clothes, led the \$30,000 De Vicenzo then applied pres- Coach Johnny Johnson of Big Herman Wyatt of Santa Clara who was one of the outstanding players in the Howard College gler squad recently. Explained Coach McCulloch:

one of those things."

Only two Big Ten football teams off too many hook shots from the are coached by graduates of those tees. institutions - Michigan by Benny Demaret's 70-70-69-209 left him Oosterbaan and Illinois by Ray two strokes ahead of Marty Fur-Eliot. . . .

Geoffrey Ford, a patron of racing for 37 years, operates a horse bettors' school in New York. His purpose is not to guarantee winners but to put horse-playing on a scientific basis,

Among the advice he has passed on to his students is: 1. Don't wager on any horse beyond sixth choice. (Fifty per cent of all races are won by the 1-2 choices).

2. Watch the Racing Form for horses dropping down in class-but not too much-saying, \$12,000 claiming to \$8,000. 3. Watch for horses that have "given notice' in their previous races-lost because of

a bad ride or been shut out of racing room.

El Paso Austin coaches were very pessimistic when it came time to toss the coin with local mentors, the result of which was to determine the site of the upcoming bi district basketball High player, was with Vancouver game. As it turned out, they had of the Pacific Coast league briefevery right to be.

Parsons of Big Spring correctly called the toss, it marked the Marshall, a graduate of Dallas seventh straight time the call had Forest High, has been playing gone against an El Paso team. amateur ball in Dallas.

By The Associated Press

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PETE MAZUR FADES

just couldn't coach him. I'm sure dles yesterday in grabbing the he'll go to some senior college lead on the back nine of a dewhile Furgol and De Vicenzo were trouble. and make a good hand, but it was layed third round, while Pete Mataking pars. zur, the halfway mark leader

Demaret 2 Shots

Ahead At Houston

HOUSTON (A) - Jimmy Dema- 12th. All three then took a stroke

from Buffalo, N.Y., was getting Narty Furgol Robert de Vicenzo Jay Hebert Stan Leonard Gene Littler gol, the 1951 Houston winner from Goalby rank Stranahan Lemont, Ill., and Roberto de Vi-Ed Oliver Milon Marušie Dave Ragan cenzp, the long-driving Argentine from Mexico City. Mazur placed a ed Hawkins 77 beside earlier rounds of 68 and Earl Stewart Jr. Tom Nieporte Ken Venturi 71 for a 216 that was seven strokes off the pace but even par Pete Mazur

Besselink ohnny Pott J. Harrison 73-72-72-217 73-72-72-217 69-72-76-217 68-65-74-217 for 54 holes over the 7,200-yard, par-72 Memorial Park course. A stroke behind Furgol and De ed Kroll Vicenzo were Dow Finsterwald, HOUSTON. Feb. 24 (P - Scores by exams and former Texams in the third ound of the \$30.000 Houston Classic Golf Tequesta, Fla., and Jay Hebert,

Sanford, Fla., with 212s. Journament Fred Hawkins, El Paso Earl Stewart Jr. Dallas George Bayer, Dallas Jay Rivière, Houston Tommy Bolt. Demaret moved in front on the 71-74-70-21 74-72-70-21 10th hole when Furgol missed a 12-foot putt. De Vicenzo started 74-70-74-218 his comeback by picking up a 71-76-71-218 Chattanooga. Tenn. stroke as the other two bogied the nie Vossler. Midland 72-72-74-21 strife Vossier, Midland . lack Burke Jr., Klamesha Lake, N.Y. loe Conrad, San Antonio Jackson Bradley, Houston Billy Maxwell, Odessa Dava Marr

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Two Players Are Billy Maxwell, Odess Dave Marr. Cedarhurst, N.Y. Under Contract Bo Wininger. Odessa

on January, Midland Frank Wharton, Hous DALLAS (P-Two more Dallas Sellman, Houston Rodgers, Houston baseball players were in the Texas league fold today. St. Andrews, Ill. Manager George Schepps of the Bert Weaver. Beaumont xJimmy Hiskey. Houston Dallas club signed pitchers Bob McGhee and Ralph Marshall. Mcshelly Mayfield Shelly Mayfield. Westport, N.Y. xRex Baxter Jr. Houst xJack Cupit, Houston xBob Pratt, Houston x-Denotes amateur, Ghee, a former Dallas Adamson

ly last season. He formerly When Supt. of Schools Floyd pitched in the West Texas-New Mexico league.

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Houston Classic Golf Invitational sure with birdie putts of 18 and 6 Spring scouted the Panthers in Calif., in the high jump (6-71/2) into its final round today while feet on 15 and 17, pulling even their game against El Paso Bur- and Bob Gutowski of Occidental was dismissed from the OJC Wran- trying for his first hometown vic- with Furgol, a stroke behind De- gess last week (which Austin won, and Don Bragg of Villanova in 61-41) and came back with a lot the pole vault (15 feet). of respect for the Austin team.

iron shot was seven feet from the cup and he got an easy birdie cup and he got an easy birdie The winner of the Austin-Big

Spring engagement meets the win-70-70-69-209 ner of the Pampa-Fort Worth 68-72-71-211 70-70-71-211 74-70-68-212 Paschal game in the Regional finals, with the survivor there to go to state.

Advance tickets for tomorrow night's game, priced at \$1.50 for adults, remain on sale at Squeaky Thompson's Furniture Store, Cor. evening. nelison's Cleaners, Dibrell's and the School Business Office.

A capacity crowd is in prospect

FORSAN, WALL IN PLAYOFFS

FORSAN, (SC)-Forsan must go to Wall Tuesday night for its bi-district game with that team.

Wall defeated Miles, 49-48, in a playoff game at San Angelo Saturday night to win the District 20-B championship. Immediately after the game, Wall and Forsan representatives engaged in a coin toss to decide the site of the contest and Forsan lost. Starting time of the game is

7:30 p.m. Admission prices are 71-75-79-225 77-75-74-226 50 and 25 cents. Winner of the game goes to

the Regional tournament at Brownwood, Wall has a 29-4 won-lost record. Forsan is 18-3.

Seymour Named

McCAMEY, Tex. (P) - McCamey High had a new football coach ton vs. Navarro of Corsicana. today-Don Seymour, who compiled a great record at Stinnett. ger vs. Paris. Seymour succeeds Ray Pope, who 9 p.m.-Robert E. Lee of Bayresigned to go to Monahans.

Of Odessa Five SAN ANTONIO, (SC) - Odessa JC of the West Zone plays Lon Morris, the tournament favorite, in the first round of the Texas Junior College Conference basketball tournament, which starts here

oday. Game time is 4 o'clock. Other pairings: 2 p.m. - South Texas of Hous-7 p.m.-Frank Phillips of Bor-

town vs. Decatur.

SMU started the week by seri-

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor ously fracturing Rice's hopes with A riotous Southwest Conference a 70-59 victory at Dallas. Texas basketball campaign, with three Tech walloped Texas 93-66 at Lubteams-Arkansas, Texas Tech and bock. TCU went to Houston and put SMU-tied for first but with the another dent in Rice's dreams lowliest holding the key thunders with a 90-65 decision. Baylor beat

into its final week. Texas 65-64 in an overtime game Arkansas battles Rice at Hous- that meant nothing in the race on Monday night. If the Razorbut was the Bears' third straight victory after they had dropped backs can step over this one they will be in the best position of any their first nine games.

The Big Spring Steerettes will Texas and Rice play at Austin of the three leaders, having their carry an 8-0 won-lost record onto final two games at home-against Friday. the court in a 7:30 o'clock volley- Baylor and Texas, which are in Saturday TCU presents a rugged ball game at Steer Gym here this the last spots in the standings. barrier to Texas Tech's hopes at Fort Worth, SMU hosts resurging But Rice has beaten Arkansas at A&M at Dallas and Arkansas bat-

The local lasses copped first home. place in the Lamesa Tournament Tuesday SMU meets a Texas

last weekend, defeating the host team that's poison at home while Texas Tech gets Texas A&M in team in the finals, 30-22. Lynda Glenn of Big Spring was the Red Raiders' own bailiwick. A&M and Baylor pulled two of up the schedule with conference amed the outstanding "set" of he tournament while both Barbara the season's choice upsets last games. Burchett and Carol Self were se- week. The Aggies whipped Arkanected on the all-tournament team. sas 66-57 at College Station and Peggy Isaacs of the locals was a it knocked the Razorbacks out of

undisputed first place. Baylor virtually ruined TCU's hopes by whammping the Christians 70-64 at Waco. The big one, however, was that

melee at Dallas where SMU climbed back into a tie for the

seventh straight conference test in Dallas as they lashed the Red Raiders 66-56

KBST Will Honor Team With 'Day'

Tuesday has been declared "Steer Day" by radio station KBST, in honor of the local high school basketball team, which i District 2-AAAA champion and which entertains El Paso Austin

at 8 o'clock in bi-district action here tomorrow night.

Honor will be paid the team throughout the day and KBST will carry a play-by-play account of the game tomorrow night.

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Arkansas Southern Methodist Rice foot-5 wizard under the basket, A field of 189 district champions meet Pasadena in the opening fights for 24 places in the Texas round. The other first round game Schoolboy Basketball Tournament pits two Houston teams-Milby and Bellaire. All five defending state titlists In bi-district play Pampa meets

are in the array that marches Paschal at Fort Worth and El into bi-district and regional play Paso Austin clashes with Big with Port Arthur heading the Spring at Big Spring Tuesday. Monday Dallas Woodrow Wilson Class AAAA field of 16 teams. Smiley leads the 16 Class AAA and Dallas Crozier Tech battle at hopefuls, Buna paces the 29 teams Dallas and Wichita Falls meets left in Class AA, White Oak tries Lufkin at Denton.

among the 32 Class A district Tuesday Austin and Corpus champions and Big Sandy is after Christi Miller clash at Corpus one of the eight state tournament Christi and Thomas Jefferson spots that 96 Class B district win- takes on Burbank at San Antonio. In Class AAA four district cham-

pions fight it out at Lubbock Fri-The state tournament will be at Austin next week and Classes day and Saturday for one spot in AAAA, AAA, AA and A each will the state tournament. Kermit plays Graham and Hereford takes There's no reason to think Port on Snyder in the first round.

Arthur won't be back and favored Commerce will be the scene of to repeat as AAAA champion al- two bi-district games with Waxathough the Yellow Jackets must hachie meeting Gladewater Tuespull through a tough field in the day and Garland tackling Sulphur regional tournament at Houston Springs Wednesday.

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Monday-Arkansas vs. Rice at Houston Tuesday-Southern Methodist vs. Texas uesday—Southern Methodist vs. Texas Austin, Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M Lubbock. riday—Texas vs. Rice at Austin. aturday — Texas Christian Friday – Texas vs. **Rice at A**ustin. Saturday – Texas Chrisitan vs. Texas fech at Fort Worth, Southern Methodist s. Texas A&M at Dallas, Arkańsas vs.

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Saturday. The Yellow Jackets, with a 32-3 record and sparked again by the French and Bay City battle at H. E. Kirchner, TCU

Echevarria In Havana Go By The Associated Press den. His opponent will be Boston's Lightweight champ Joe Brown Tommy Tibbs, recent winner over

is the only world boxing titlehold-Willie Pep. er active this week, and he boxes The 10-round match will be carout of the country in Havana, Cuba where a new sports palace ried on NBA radio-TV.

is to be dedicated Wednesday. Two busy New York welter-The non-title bout, headliner of a card that includes defenses by weights start the week off Monthree Latin American champions, day at St. Nicholas Arena with a will be the first sports event rematch of a rousing Jan. 26 bout. beamed "live" from a foreign na-Jimmy Archer punched out a split

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use an "over the horizon" system urday, his second fight in 10 days

Houston gets another look at Paul Carlos Ortiz, one of the few un- Jorgensen, the ranking feather beaten fighters in the main event from Port Arthur, Tex. in a Tues-

econd team selection. The Steerettes had previously von the Permian Basin tournanent at Odessa. Following the high school game, he HCJC Jayhawk Queens chalenge a Lubbock independent team in an 8:30 o'clock engagement.

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lead by defending its home court jinx against Texas Tech. The

