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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1958

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The plans for the Howard County

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CAIRO (P-The crown prince of

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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



HORACE GARRETT SYMBOLICALLY STARTS FOUNDATION FOR FUTURE As Dr. P. W. Malone, HCJC board president, watches ground is broken for new SUB

CEREMONIES AT HCJC

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear

this afternoon, partly cloudy and a little

colder tonight and Saturday. Moderate

northwesterly winds this afternoon. High

today near 60, low tonight in upper 20's.

High tomorrow, low 50's.

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Ground Broken, Construction Started On Student Building

At Least 20 Children **Die Aboard School Bus Vehicle Plunges** CRACKED TOOTH

Ike Pays Visit To The Dentist

WASHINGTON (P-President Ei-| conducted by three of the neurologsenhower had a cracked tooth ex- ical specialists called in at the tracted today at Walter Reed time of that illness.

Army Hospital, and stayed there The tooth extraction took only for a physical checkup tomorrow. about 15 minutes. Eisenhower The White House reported the ex- went to the hospital from the traction "normal and successful" | White House after sitting in at a The examination will be a fol-Cabinet meeting low to the minor stroke Eisenhower suffered last Nov. 24. It will be

Arrangements for the extraction had been made earlier, it was disclosed by White House press secretary James C. Hagerty.

back molar, was split recently when the President bit down on some hard substance. Hagerty said Eisenhower probably would just lounge around the rest of the day. He expects

to return to the White House by tomorrow afternoon. The extraction was fiinshed less than an hour later.

Eisenhower was smiling broad-Morris Prager, 65, who rose ly and was in no obvious discomrom an immigrant boy to become fort. successful West Texas mer-

Eisenhower was greeted by Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Mr. Prager suffered a stroke Walter Reed commandant. Wednesday at 9 p.m. and had He shed his topcoat and paused been unconscious at a hospital with Heaton while photographers since that time. He had been in

got pictures. ill health for several years. The ailing tooth was a back River Funeral Home, in charge molar which cracked recently. of local arrangements, took the James C. Hagerty, White House body to Fort Worth Friday afterpress secretary, said Eisenhower noon, and it will be in state at would remain at Walter Reed the Robertson-Mueller-Harper Fu-

stroke Nov. 24.

At

that month

mid-January.

quiries.

Hagerty said the tooth was split

WASHINGTON (P) -The Senate

turns today to the question of how

big a pay raise to give the 500,000

postal workers after finishing

most of its argument over postal

The Senate rejected yesterday

a Democratic move to reverse its

major postal rate decision, which

is to establish a 5-cent rate on

nonlocal letters for three years

starting July 1 this year.

rate increases.

dollars annually.

ODESSA. Tex. UP-West Texas | fled the scene of the early mornpeace officers mowed down the ing shooting. overnight as a precaution against Last rites will be said at the traction. any complications after the ex-Ahavath Sholum Synagogue at 3 It always has been his

Sheriff Lem Gabrel said the

bank. He is chairman of the

Quanah Parker District, Boy

Scouts of America, assistant lay

of the Methodist Church.

Into Deep River

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (P) -A | "I was sitting directly behind school bus carrying an estimated the driver when we went into the 38 children struck a wrecker, water," said Isaac Vanderpool. sideswiped an automobile, then one of the survivors. "Some little plunged into the Levisa Fork of kid opened the emergency door the Big Sandy River near here to- and we began scrambling outside.'

State police said at least 20 Vanderpool estimated the bus children and the bus driver, John Alex Derossett, were trapped in contained 38 passengers including 30 feet of water. Sixteen others himself. "Last thing I saw was were known to have escaped the driver sitting behind the through a rear door. Six were hoswheel. I don't think he got out," pitalized. The National Safety Council he said.

said it undoubtedly is the worst The driver of the wrecker, Donschool bus crash in its history. ald L. Horn, said he answered The council said the worst bus a call to pull a truck out of a accident on record was one that ditch on the side of the road opkilled 28 persons near Waco, Tex., posite the stream.

"I was trying to pull it across in August 1952, when two buses the highway," he continued, More than four hours after the "when the bus rounded a curve accident on U. S. 23, rescue work- and struck my wrecker from the ers still were unable to locate rear." Horn said the bus then leader of the Brownfield District the bus. Small boats cruised the veered into a parked car and area searching for bodies. headed for the river.

Most of the youngsters aboard were high school pupils from the Cow Creek area-a mining community in southern Floyd County. The bus also was bringing a number of children to elementary schools at Prestonsburg, about 82 miles southwest of Huntington, W. Va.

Levisa Fork, where the bus sank, is 20 feet above normal stage because of heavy rains the past two days.

Mrs. Herschell Warrens, wife accused killer of a deputy sheriff Deputy West was killed as he of the Floyd County sheriff, said before he could pull the trigger on his cocked pistol last night. walked into an apartment. The landlady, Mrs. Frank Matthews, board members and nearly everysaid she rented the apartment to body else was at the scene. Respirators and other equipment were brought in along with wreckers and salvage equipment. With them were Mrs. Ledbet-Police appealed by radio for ter's two children, 2 and 4 months drivers to keep the road open so that workers and equipment Deputy Sheriff G. K. Kelly said could have a clear path.



Ground was broken for the new terest in the project was three serve as an inspiration to others. student union building at Howard fold, turned the first spade of There couldn't be a better invest-County Junior College on a gusty earth with the expressed hope that ment of money than in this." Thursday afternoon, and the sym- it would be used to glorify God through youth. bol turned quickly into action.

Before the crowd of more than Former and existing board lowed Garrett in breaking the came a naturalized citizen. 100 visitors, students and officials members turned other spades of ground, and soon Otis Grafa, anhad drifted from the spot of ruf- earth, and then students and visi- other of the original trustees had Fort Worth, he moved to Big fled earth, a truck had pulled up tors had a hand until the south- taken his turn. L. H. Thomas, still Spring in 1928, opening the Army with a load of structural steel. Arthur Kasch of A. P. Kasch & had the makings of a good turnip was unable to be present. Sons said that no time would be patch.

order issued last weekend by Puck- the board of trustees, expressed Dr. Malone, Tom Barber, Paul ing, he operated under the name ett & French, architect-engineer. appreciation to trustees of the Adams, Dr. C. W. Deats, John A. o' rager's. Following World War foundation established by Mrs. Coffey, and K. H. McGibbon. If all goes well, the handsome \$300,000 structure made possible by Dora Roberts, a pioneer Howard Dr. Malone asked Garrett to of the business over to a son and the Dora Roberts Foundation, County ranch woman. He praised symbolically start the project, will be ready for use by mid-term her wisdom in establishing a pointing out that he was not only Dallas. Several months ago, howmeans whereby increment from the grandson of the late Mrs. Robof next year.

Ceremonies were simple and some of her holdings would do per- erts, but also that he was vice make his home. brief. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First petual good so long as the college president of the board of HCJC Presbyterian minister and who existed.

Mayor G. W. Dabney, also also is Bible instructor at the college, invoked God's blessing on the among those invited to turn earth president, put his weight on the Scherith Israel in Dallas. building and the institution, and for the project, said that he hoped Horace Garrett, whose special in-L"Aunt Dora's farsightedness will

Woman Files As

School Candidate

fice of the county judge as a can-filled at the April election. H. T.

Hill, who is seeking re-election as Rawlins expire this year.

board to his credit.

present trustee.

Hale now holds the post.

trustee-at-large will have to be

date for election as school trustee will be April 5.

Courthouse officials said that

Mrs. Louise Kirkpatrick, resi-

dent of the Elbow district has of-

ficially listed her name in the of-

didate for a post on the Elbow

Others who have filed are E.

member of the county school

Deadline for filing for school

to file their declarations with the pire this year.

board are to be elected at this this year

that this was a long time ago.

AT ELBOW

Friday

school board

county judge

trict 3.

Mr. Prager was born in Lithuania on July 4, 1892, and he came to the United States in 1909. He saw service in the U.S. Army Robert T. Piner, who served as first president of the board, fol- during World War I and later be-

neral Home.

After operating a business in west corner of the building site another of the founding trustees. Store in the building now occupied by Anderson Music, Later Board members taking a hand when he moved immediately south

lost in following up on the work Dr. P. W. Malone, president of included, in addition to Garrett and of the First National Bank build-

II, he turned active management moved to Fort Worth and later to

Kohler 'Army'

ever, he returned to Big Spring to Mr. Prager was a member of

trustees, and was a trustee of the Temple Israel here, and of Aha- He replied that he had been wonfoundation. Dr. W. A. Hunt, college vath Sholum at Fort Worth and dering about that himself and shovel and Richard Engle, repre-Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Net-

senting the student body, drove the ta Prager: two sons, A. J. Prashovel down to the accompaniment of cheers from his classmates. Dallas; one daughter, Mrs. Joe

ger, Big Spring, and Joel Prager, recently, apparently when the President bit down on some hard The ceremony was over in less Clark, Big Spring; and seven substance. Hagerty added Eisengrandchildren. He also leaves hower does not know precisely three brothers, Philip Prager and when it happened.

sadore Prager, Big Spring, and Robert Prager, Wichita Falls; and Robert Prager, Wichita Falls; and Senate Turns To man, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Anna **Postal Pay Raise** Kaisimar, Los Angeles, Calif.

slain suspect was G. F. (Jack) Mrs. Pat Ledbetter, 18, and Mc-McMichael, 36, an ex-convict Michael under the names of Mrs. sought in a two-state manhunt. The examination Saturday will and Mrs. Ledbetter

be carried out by the team of Deputy Thad West, 40, was shot neurological specialists called in without warning yesterday mornat the time of Eisenhower's slight ing while checking a baby selling report

Gabrel said McMichael was So far as is known that will be found at the home of a girl Eisenhower's first check-up by such specialists since last Dec. 10. friend. Officers surrounded the that time the doctors house

Cindy pronounced him sufficiently re-The sheriff said McMichael came to the front door with a covered-less than three weeks pistol in his hand, then dashed said Mrs. Ledbetter told him she after he was stricken-to attend the Paris NATO conference later for the back door after spotting the deputies outside. The White House said in De-

"We shouted for him to halt Michael, Smithers quoted her as cember there would be another saving, walked out of the baththe sheriff said, "and he whirled examination by neurologists about and cocked his pistol." room shooting and West never had time to reach for his pistol.

Several officers fired about the same time and McMichael fell Kelly quoted Mrs. Ledbetter as At his news conference two days ago, Eisenhower was asked without shooting Gabrel said Ruby Luellen Lan- baby.

Commission neared today with

five candidates in the race for

The election will not be held un-

til April 1 (the first Tuesday in

April), but deadline for filing

for a spot on the ballot is mid-

night Saturday. City Secretary C

R. McClenny will accept the

names of candidates up to the mid-

McClenny said he would be in

his office at the city hall until

noon Saturday and after that, citi

night deadline

signing up.

the three positions on the board.

why that check had been delayed. ford, 50, was charged with harboring a criminal. The manhunt spread as far as were taken over by the welfare added he would make some in-

Hobbs, N.M., after McMichael office,

Saturday Last Day

They said the bus, after rolling West went to the apartment to to the edge of the bank, halted check reports an effort had been to sell the 4-month-old momentarily, then rolled into the water

Some youngsters got out. The Detective Capt. Al Smithers last girl out managed to save herself by grabbing the foot of a man admitted West and told McMion the bank chael the deputy was there. Mc-

Llano Boy Wins saying, "I would never sell my baby." No charges were filed against No charges were filed against

BULLETIN

HOUSTON IM-The grand champion fat steer of the Houston Fat Stock Show sold at auction today for \$10,000. The same price was paid last week.

J. P. Dodgen, 13, a freckle-faced 4-H Club boy from Llano saw his 875-pound Hereford, Zato, purchased by Lone Star Brewing Co.

To File In City Race A Llano youngster, J. P. Dodgen, took his junior class-winning Hereford into the grand champion Deadline for filing for the City | The five candidates for the three ship ring at the Houston Fat Stock open positions include only one in-Show Thursday, winning over an cumbent, Dr. Lee O. Rogers. Dr. Aberdeen-Angus shown by Eugene

Duren of Goldthwaite. Rogers has served one term on the Earlier Dodgen's entry had commission. Other candidates incopped the Hereford championship clude C. H. Wasson, furniture store ahead of an entry belonging to owner; O. W. Laws, former fire-Lile Lewter, 13, of Lubbock. Lewter's Hereford was judged winner man; John Taylor, implement dealof the open Hereford class, and a er, and Ceorge Zachariah, Cos-910-pound steer owned by Sue White and Lloyd Robinson of Big

In addition to Dr. Rogers, terms Spring was reserve champ in the of Roy Bruce, the mayor pro-tem, open category

and Curtis Driver end in March. An Angus belonging to Francis Bruce has announced for the coun-Berry of Bradford, Ill., was rety commissioner's race, and Driserve champ of the open class the ver has indicated he will not run hind Lewter's steer, however. Dodgen's winner, Zato, weighed

Any citizen who has lived in the 875 pounds, and Duren's runnerup city at least two years is eligible | weighed 795. to run. Owning property is not a Auction of the champions will

be held in Houston today. Absentee voting for the April 1

election will be from March 12-28. **Probe Phase Ends**

Weaver To Confer AUSTIN UP-The first phase of House investigation into Empire Standard Life Insurance Co. was With CAA Officers closed out today as the five-man

group began a probe into possible R. H. Weaver, county judge, mishandling of school funds planned to meet with the Civil

> BOOKS ON TEXAS?

If you have volumes on Texas and the Southwest - historical, fictional or of any descriptionyou can make a great contribution by giving the books to the Junior Historians Club at the High School. All reference works are badly needed.

Just call any of these numbers, and your gift books will be picked up:

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AM 4-6660

Or leave books at The Herald.

Final plans are to be mapped A woman has filed as a candi-, year's election. Date of the voting here Saturday for a meeting of Charges Probed at Elbow school, it was learned The county superintendent's of the U. S. Highway 87 Improvefice has been informed that L. L. WASHINGTON (P - Senate ment Assn Underwood, member from Comackets probers sought today to The highway group is to meet only one woman has served op a missioner District No. 4 does not confirm or explode charges that school board in the county and want to run for re-election. He has here next Friday and Saturday to the Kohler Co. had an arsenal several years of service on the lay out its program for the next and an army to oppose strike. **UAW President Walter Reuther** year In addition to the members from in a statement prepared for but District 3 and 4, the post of county

than five minutes; what it symbol-

To Complete Plans

For Highway Meet

Here Next Week

ized was just beginning.

Clyde Branon of Lamesa is presinot yet presented before the comdent of the association and he will mittee, charged that "the comsend Pat Ryan, Lamesa Chamber pany ... made obvious preparaof Commerce manager, here Sattions for war, and under the guise Two school district trustees are urday to confer with local leaders of a civilian defense program ac- million dollars from the expected didates have waited as late as to be elected at Gay Hill. The on plans for the meeting. Others tually armed and mobilized a additional revenue of 747 million 11:30 p.m. on the last day before Leon Stearns, Gay Hill, and Ross terms of Ulysses Paul and L. A. in on the parley will be Bill Quimprivate army

by, local Chamber manager; One trustee will be elected at George Oldham, chairman of the board from Commissioners Dis- Center Point. Ralph Neill is the C-C Conventions Committee; Joe Pickle, chairman of the Highway Two are to be named for the Committee; and H. M. Rainbolt,

board posts expires on March 5, Elbow school. Terms of office of chairman of the Tourist Develop it was announced. Candidates have Ted Fields and Ray Shortes ex- ment Committee. Delegates from most Texas One trustee is to be chosen at towns on U. S. 87 are expected

Three members of the county Vealmoor. Max Zant's term ends here next weekend for the annual meeting. Local highway and tourist development leaders also will

participate BOYS! **Register Saturday** For The 1958 SOAP BOX DERBY

Get in at the start in this fine racing event, which can lead to handsome awards! Open to boys of ages 11 to 15, with no charge. Cost of building racers will be repaid by sponsors when completed. Boys must be accompanied by parent or guardian for the signup. Get your buddies, and get in on the big fun!

Saturday, March 1, 9 A.M.–5 P.M.

Tidwell Chevrolet Co.

In Colorado City At Jay Adams Chevrolet Co.

Probers Advise protect its earthward plunge on Mack To Resign target The 1,500-mile range missile-WASHINGTON (P-Richard A. Mack was advised by House inlaunching pad at 8:08 a. m. vestigators today to resign from It climbed slowly at first in an the Federal Communications Commission, and said: "I certainenormous billow of flame and smoke and then moved quickly

ly will most seriously consider upward, trailing brilliant yellow your remarks." First Rep. Moss (D-Calif) and flames. then Chairman Harris (D-Ark) of The Air Force would say only: a House committee told Mack to "The nose cone used in today's

his face that his departure from test differed from those previousthe FCC wiuld be a service to ly used." that agency. It was believed that the last

Harris said in his opinion the Thor launching Jan. 28 was the manufactured by General Electric drove the misile 2,645 miles in an revelations presented in the com- first time a nose cone had been which also makes nose cones for Oct. 24, 1957, test. mittee's hearing on the FCC and tested in flight with the entire ve- the Thor's big brother, the 5,000- This is the second launching at Yemen arrived in Cairo today to

the fight over TV Channel 10 in hicle. Miami was fantastic and present- From Cocoa Beach, six miles mile Polaris missile.

toward space today carrying a clouds, disappeared in a big one higher in bright sunlight.

destined for installation in Eu- range across the Atlantic, still graceful, almost perfectly roundrope within a year - left its climbing. It put out the custom- ed cone. Along with the Army's chill temperatures of higher air be stationed in England and posand the trail lasted about a minsibly France

Then the Thor could be seen resistant nose cone capable of through binoculars, streaking withstanding the enormous along faster and faster, its tail stresses of re-entering the atmosappeared into distant skies more

than three minutes after the veloped by the Thor's North veloped by the Thor's North The nose cone is designed and American Rocketdyne engine Plan Merger

the job.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P- | launching and a good flight. The | ing. perhaps four completely suc-

new, more stubby, nose cone to higher up, then reappeared much 27, 1957, the missile has been suc-

in the direction of the missile test | Previous Thors have carried a ary vapor trail when it reached comparable Jupiter, the Thor will

The Thor requires a strong heat

lame thinner and lighter. It dis- phere.

The 135,000 pounds of thrust de-

agency on steps to expedite action on approving plans for the Howard County Airport. Weaver also planned to confer with persons interested in some of the land along the proposed right

Aeronautics Authority today in Since the first Thor test Jan Fort Worth to confer with that cessfully launched at least seven

launching.

mile Atlas, and the Navy's 5,000- the Cape in two days. A 200-mile federate his feudal, barren corner missile-the Army's Redstone - of the Arabian Peninsula with the

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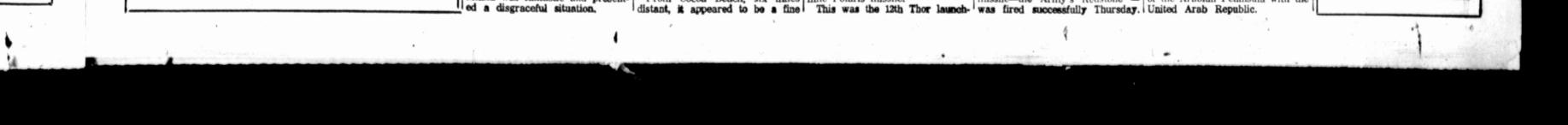
adopted, however, cutting about 35 him at home. He said some can

Air Force Thor Blasts Off

With New Type Nose Cone

An Air Force Thor missile roared missile bore through several light cessful.

It angled out to the southeast times,



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 28, 1958

majority

Sidney, like Cohn, is a top pic-

out some of the studio's blockbust-

Sidney is a long-time president

Duchin Story" and "Pal Joey.

of the Screen Directors Guild

"The Eddie

ing hits, notable

Who's To Replace Studio's Iron Man?

By JAMES BACON Hospita

HOLLYWOOD IM-Who's going Significant, too, is that Mrs. to run Columbia Pictures now three children's shares, will name that Harry Cohn, most absolute Columbia's next studio boss. Their of all movie tycoons, is dead? holdings, already willed in trust, A worrled industry, reeling total more than 200,000 shares—a

from television's potent punch, today ponder the guastion. Columbia, under Cohn's iron-fisted rule, long has been regarded as an industry giant-and one of the most financially successful health started failing several operations in town.

The company has many able years ago executives who can handle the financial end of the operation. But Hollywood is concerned over who will make the pictures in a studio that has been a one-man operation for 30 years.

The studio virtually closed down Most logical choice-provided when word came of the boss he wants such a killing job-is death. Veteran director John producer-director George Sidney. Ford, an old friend, told Spencer When Cohn was first stricken Tracy, Pat O'Brien, Jack* Lemat his suite in a Phoenix, Ariz, mon and the rest of "The Last resort hotel, it was significant that Mrs. Cohn cadell Sidney Hurrah" troupe to go home. first

Prince Philip's Sidney, along with Cohn's personal physician, flew to the Arizona capital just in time to see Friend Divorced Cohn being placed in an ambulance. The 66-year-old Cohn died LONDON IP-Lt. Cmdr. Michael yesterday in Sidney's arms as the Parker, 37, close friend and former private secretary to Prince ambulance sirened to St. Joseph's Philip, today was divorced by his

34-year-old wife on charges of Make YOUR adulterv Mrs. Mary Alexander Thompson was named as co-respondent. She was not further identified. Bourbon Parker, 37, resigned his Buckcame known. He did not contest sia on disarmament. children AF Fund Bill

WASHINGTON P-Rep. Kilday D-Tex) introduced a bill yesterday which would give 22 million STRAIGHT BOURSON WHISKEY ERICAN DISTILLING CO., INC. - PEKIN, ILL dollars to the Air Force Medical School at San Antonio





Combined Effort

Photographic proof of the bipartisan support of the administration's foreign aid program, is this group attending a dinner meeting in Washington, climaxing a conference on "Foreign Aspects of the U.S. National Security." Adlai Stevenson, left, Democrat, twice defeated by Eisenhower for the presidency in 1952 and 1956; and Thomas E. Dewey, right, unsuccessful Republican candidate in 1944 and 1948, pose with President Eisenhower as he arrived to deliver an address at the dinner.

U.S. Sends In New Team For Showdown On Disarmament

WASHINGTON (P - The United | more concessions to Russia and | reached ingham Palace post a year ago States sent in a new team today Dulles disagreed.

after his martial difficulties be- to drive for a showdown with Rus- Wadsworth, a 20-year veteran after Russia contended the origiof government service, represent- nal group, including the United the suit. The couple have two James J. Wadsworth, now dep- ed this country in disarmament States, Britain, France, Canada uty U.S. delegate to the United talks in London in 1955. The fol- and Russia, was stacked 4-to-1 Nations, replaces Harold E. Stas- lowing year he was chosen to ne- against Russia. But Russia also

sen as chief negotiator. Backing gotiate a world atoms for peace refused to agree to the bigger him up are four citizen-advisers: agency which since has become group, saying it too was stacked. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Rob- a reality. The NATO allies suggested a forert A. Lovett, John J. McCloy and The new team lineup signaled eign ministers' meeting, but again Walter Bedell Smith. a U.S. move to pin down Russia Russia said no.

Secretary of State Dulles named -and America's allies-on just them with President Eisenhower's where everybody goes next. The United States favors nego- structionist. It made no mention

tiations inside the new and un- of the new Russian bomb tests, ommission reports Russia set tested 25-country U.N. Disarma- which indicated no let up in Soviet ment subcommittee. But full Al- atomic tests despite steady "ban lied agreement on this as the next the bomb" propaganda from the Stassen left his disarmament step apparently has not yet been Kremlin.

Panel Cites Needs In Recession Brake WASHINGTON (A) - A Senate- | Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Ap-

House committee says monetary propriations Committee called on action and stepped up federal Army and Interior Department ofspending in a number of fields ficials to come up with what he are needed to stem the recession. called "a more realistic program and revised estimates" for spend-If these don't work, "tax reduc-tion will be in order," the group ing on public works in the fiscal year starting July 1. savs.

In a formal report, the Joint Postponing committee hearings Economic Committee urged ac- on public works appropriations, celeration of federal programs Cannon said the programs profor highway construction, slum posed by the two departments clearance, housing, school and are "completely inadequate," eshealth facilities, and provision of pecially in view of the economic needed public buildings. slump.

by means of a tax cut for lower

and middle income groups." He

said such a tax reduction would

stimulate demand and "afford the

best hope for stopping the cur-

rent economic recession

The Senate-House Committee It assigned a "high priority" to outlays for navigation and flood said that "if monetary action, excontrol, water and soil conserva- penditure measures and other action, and reclamation. These pro- tions, public or private, fall short grams, the report said, "have in stemming recession and progreat merit ... both for the im-mediate employment opportuni-will be in order." But the group ties they create and because of said it is not now recommending their contributions to long-run a tax cut. Dissenting from this, Sen. Dougeconomic development."

At the same time, Chairman las (D-Ill) said, "The quickest and most effective way to act is

U.S. Steel Hits Probe

NEW YORK (P-United States Steel Corp. today termed the report on steel industry prices by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) and the majority of his Senate Antitrust subcommittee "a thoroughly biased and distorted view of the testimony."

The subcommittee report was critical of what it called "price rigidity" in the industry and said a \$6-a-ton price boost by steel producers last July "substantially contributed to inflationary pres-

Roger M. Blough, U.S. Steel's chairman of the board, said in a statement: "The chairman of the committee ... begins the hearing by reading a statement pronouncing your business guilty of all Last night's U.S. statement de-

kinds of unsavory practices; after plored this Soviet attitude as obwhich you are assured in a friendly manner that the committee will now launch a completely unbiased investigation of the facts."



Entertaining Birds

CHICAGO (A) - Two parakeets, escapees from their cage, fluttered around the big waiting room of the La Salle Street station for hours yesterday, entertaining commuters as they eluded efforts of workmen to capture them.

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tist minister, whittling a switch three-foot, pencil-thin switch. Then he called, "John, come here." John standing in the front room The Rev. Leonard Boyett was with his sister Carolyn, 17, watchlems at Lake Texoma, the South- shot once in the back with a .38- ing, lifted the revolver and fired west's largest untapped potential caliber revolver held by his son through the screen door. John after the pastor called the Both John and his twin brother Jack were in the custody of ju-Friends of the family told police venile authorities. A Juvenile the boys and their father hadn't Court hearing will decide whether

gotten along recently, that the John will be tried as an adult or boys resented the strict discipline juvenile. at home and planned to run away. Jack was held as a witness "and The boys stole the death weapon because .he wanted to stay with to "hunt rabbits" in their roman- his brother." defense attorney J. tic plans to run away and hide at Benson Newell said. a nearby lake. One of the twins

As the two boys were led to the also stole \$30.10 from a family police cruiser past the body of their father. Jack turned to his Boyett discovered the loss. sobbing brother.

"John," he said, "you stop cry He picked the twins up at school and drove them home. He stood ing. Pray for dad."



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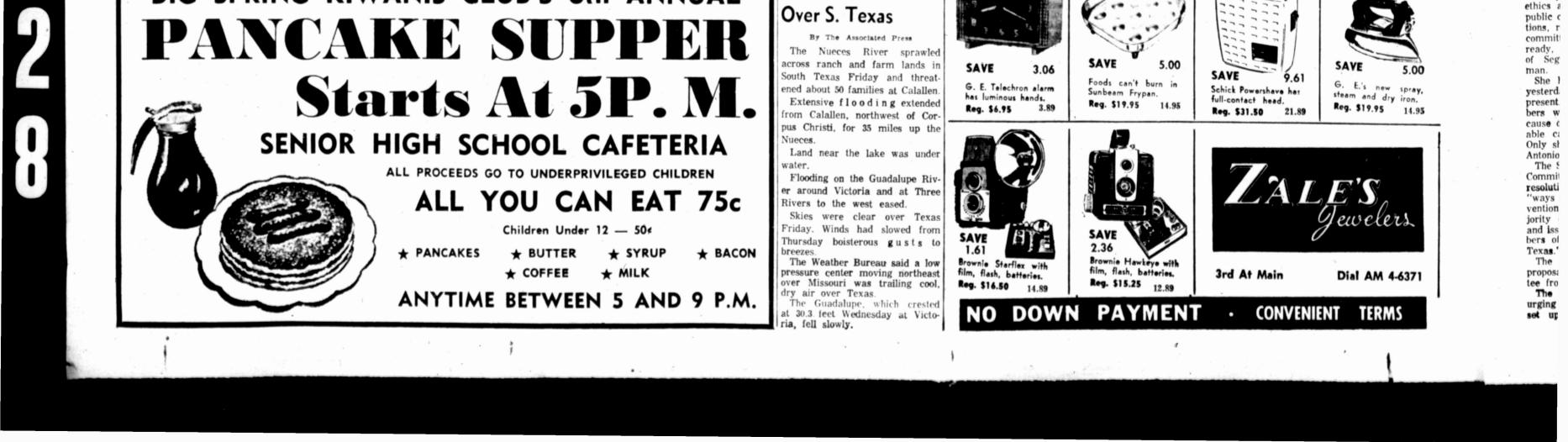




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Hollywood to establish a \$500,000 trust fund for her if she'll marry him. Vito, who spend a lot of time in Hollywood, said "this town is full of sharp shooters who want to know what you can do for them, but Sharon is different." But Sharon said she won't accept the offer if she decides to marry Vito. **BIG SPRING KIWANIS CLUB'S 6th ANNUAL**

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Half Million If She'll Wed



A mushrooming column of smoke and flame erupts from two 15,000 gallon pitch-tar tanks during a spectacular 4-alarm blaze at the Portland, Ore., Gas and Coke Co. plant. Twenty five pieces of equipment, including three fireboats and a mechanical foam truck, and 125 men were used to bring the fire under control. Firemen in foreground spray two tanks containing highly inflammable benzol and motor vehicle fuel which were threatened.

they added that the successive re-

modelings set tongues to wagging

at every military installation from

Manila to San Francisco and was

Ackerman, a native of Auburn, N.Y., has commanded the 13th

Air Force since August 1956.

'destructive of morale."



WASHINGTON UP-A penchant the sevice will be determined aftfor extensive redecorating of his er Air Force headquarters has in living quarters has cost Maj. Gen. vestigated fully. John Ackerman his job as the top The Air Force said Ackerman's Air Force commander in the Phil- poor judgment involved the rehabilitation of two successive se Ackerman was relieved yester- of temporary quarters while his day as commander of the 13th permanent quarters were being Air Force on grounds he under- redecorated to his taste and remined morale by overlavishly re- furbishing of a mountain lodge for furbishing four sets of living quar- VIPs, military parlance for very important persons ters-three for himself. He left today for the United Ackerman's recall, the Air Force noted, came in the wake of States. The 48-year-old West Pointer an investigation of his activities was recalled to Washington for last fall by staff members of the House Appropriations Committee "exercising poor judgment." An Air Force spokesman said The congressional probers re Ackerman will be given an op- ported Ackerman had spent "no portunity to explain his actions to the chief of staff. Gen. Thomas D. White, and that his future in and was properly reported. But



vears.

Gilbert said the company is now

DALLAS (P-Senate investigaors studied today an agreement in January." inder which Largent Parks, fornsurance Co., cut his ties with he firm last December. Sen. Charles Herring's Senate committee, which has been critical of the agreement between

Parks and Preferred Life, opened hearings yesterday into the affairs of that company and Estate Life Insurance Co. of Amarillo. The Amarillo firm faces a threat f receivership.

Witnesses said Parks settled with the company for about \$83,-000 and returned a block of stock. Gene Fondren, committee counsel, said after the session Parks earlier had realized a profit of about \$623,000 from the public sale of 55,000 shares of Preferred Life stock.

Parks, questioned in Austin last October, resigned as president last December. He was succeeded by Samuel Gilbert, who told investigators he has been in the in-

A Patient Woman

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P)-The City Council last night received this letter from Elizabeth M. Martin, a patient woman: "Accept my appreciation in the fixing of our alley. It certainly needed it and is a big improvement to our neighborhood. "It took me 48 years to get it done and now at the age of 82 I can enjoy it.'

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on solid footing for the first time. chairman. He said he found the 1953 sale He said Preferred Life lost almost \$200,000 last year but should make of 55,000 shares of Preferred Life stock was handled by Preferred about that much in 1958. "The company is solvent as it Underwriters Inc., a company can be as an insurance company," owned by Parks. Church said the sale agreement he said. "We show a cash earning of \$17,000 for the first three weeks that Preferred Underwriters pay \$1 per share and that the same Parks has sent word he is out stock was selling for \$25 a share mer president of Preferred Life of the state and will not be able to the public. to testify before March 15. The Herring said the Parks settlecommittee tried to subpoena him. ment had been approved by State Edgar Church of Dallas, a cer- Insurance Commissioner William tified public accountant, said he Harrison. **Saturday Special** ONE GROUP OF IVY LEAGUE SLACKS POLISHED COTTON Stripes And Solids 5.95 & 6.95 Values Saturday—One Day Only

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1,000 Red China Witnesses To Be Asked In Spy Trial

HONG KONG (P) - U.S. Atty. | charged in connection with the A. L. Wirin said today he will ask case.

Wirin said he interviewed the American court trying John "about 50 scientists, Chinese po M. Powell on a sedition charge litical leaders and eyewitnesses, to provide \$250,000 to bring 1,000 and on the basis of the interviews witnesses from Red China. I estimate at least 1,000 witnesses Wirin arrived in Hong Kong to- are available.

day after spending eight weeks in The lawyer said he "found the Red China gathering evidence for evidence and testimopy of witness-Powell's defense at a trial in Fed- es much stronger than I anticieral District Court in San Fran- pated." Evidence, he said, included "bombs, insects and rats CISCO

The lawyer said he found evi- which the Chinese claim were dence and witnesses which, "if used in U.S. bacteriological war presented and admitted in the fare."

court trial, would acquit Powell." Before he entered China Wirin Monthly Review of Shanghai dur- said he would move for dismissal ing the Korean War, is charged of the indictment against Powell with sedition for printing accusa- if the State Department refuses tions that the United States waged to let witnesses from Communist germ warfare in Korea. His wife China appear,

Sylvia and an associate editor of He plans to leave for Los Anthe review, Julian Schuman, now geles tomorrow, traveling via of New York, also have been Tokyo.

Demo Fair Play Fight Still Simmers

AUSTIN (P-The fight between | SDEC members and for settling Democratic factions over new such touchy questions as how to ground rules on convention fair determine which of two contesting play will continue to simmer a delegations should be seated at the while in the State Executive Comstate convention. mittee's resolutions panel. A report on a proposed code of The DOT is a liberal-labor

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ethics and other plans to restore group headed by Mrs. R. D. Ranpublic confidence in party conventions, requested by the executive dolph of Houston. It is at odds committee by March 1, is not yet with the majority of the SDEC ready, said Mrs. H. H. Weinert which is mostly conservative and of Seguin, subcommittee chaircontrolled by friends of Gov. Daniel. Daniel, National Committee-She had called a meeting for man Byron Skelton and others in yesterday, but a quorum was not present. Three of the five memthat group have called the DOT bers were unable to attend be-

a splinter group that is bent on cause of illness or other unavoidcreating dissension. able causes, Mrs. Weinert said. Only she end John Peace of San Antonio were on hand. The State Democratic Executive Ike Will Keynote

Committee Feb. 1 instructed its resolutions committee to study Congress Campaign vention procedures and insure ma-WASHINGTON (P) - President jority determinaiton of delegates

and issues by duly qualified mem-bers of the Democratic party of Eisenhower will sound the key note for the Republican congressional election campaign in a The conflict comes in varying speech May 6.

proposals before the subcommit-Republican National Chairman tee from rival party factions. Meade Alcorn said Eisenhower The Democrats of Texas are will speak to a party dinner here. urging a code of ethics that would The half-hour speech will be teleThe Decision That Needs No Explanation !

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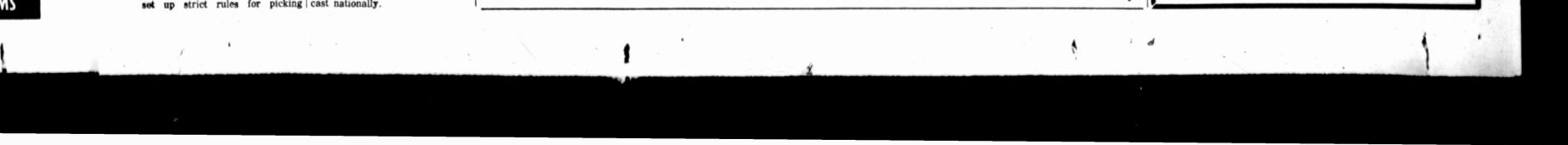
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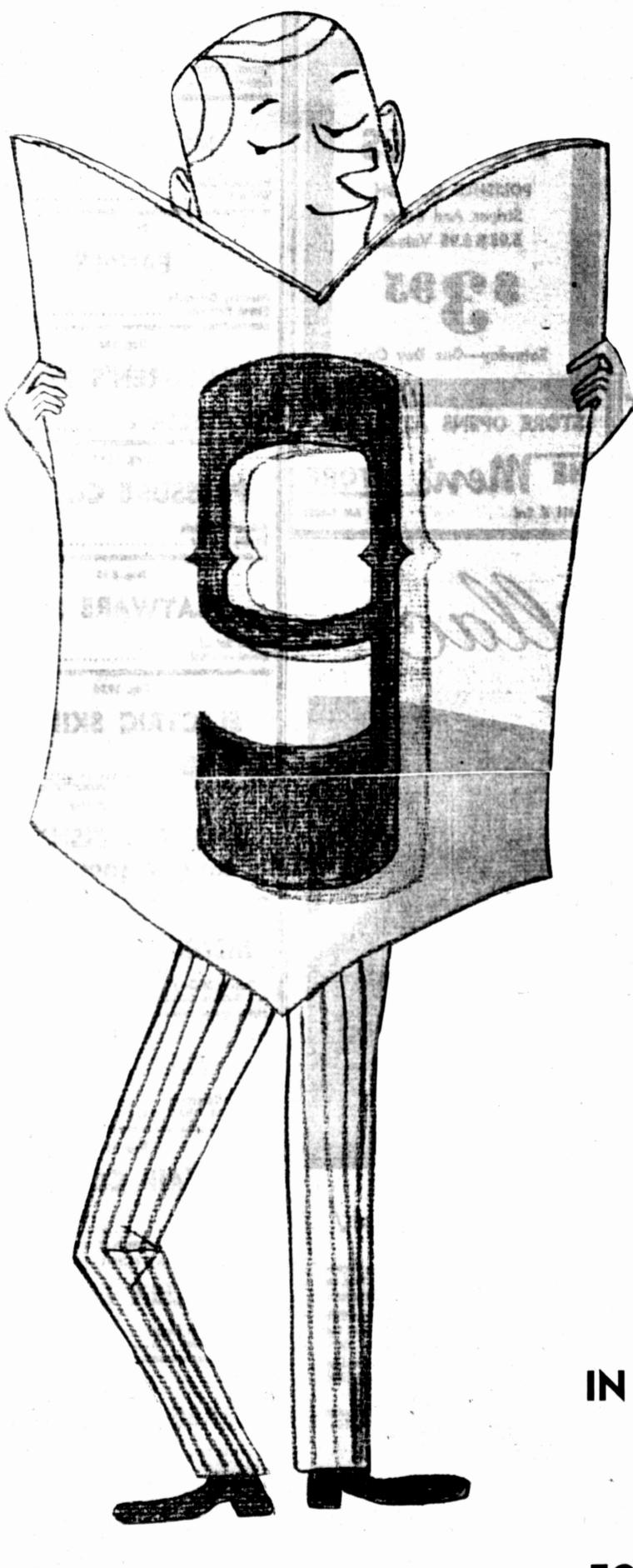
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to bolster weak markets, to vary advertising where potential varies, to meet competitive attacks, to get better timing with their sales and merchandising programs than is possible in any other medium.

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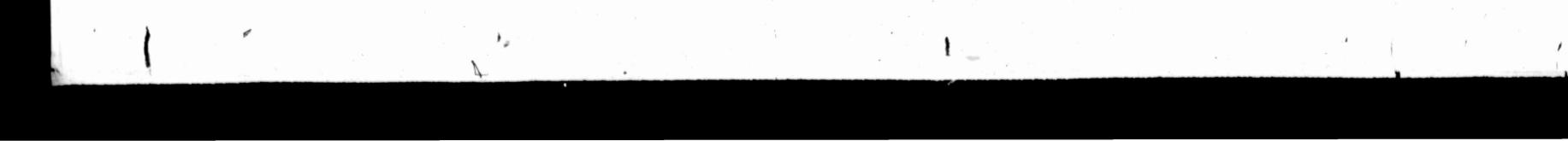
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Colleen's Coming Along Fine

Colleen, the infant daughter of S-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Clark, is indeed coming along. In fact, she was up to a robust 5 pounds and 2 ounces this week and got to take her first trip-home. If that doesn't seem too big, consider that Colleen weighed only 2 pounds, 12 ounces when she was born at Webb AFB hospital last Dec. 15. Here 2nd Lt. Ruth Uldrich is presenting Sgt. and Mrs. Clark with their daughter, who couldn't leave the hospital until she got up to 5 pounds.

Local Officials Are **Baylor Singers** Hit By \$75,000 Suit Please Audience

George Wayne Moorhead, 26, persons sued have not been served In Concert Here Big Spring, has filed suit in U.S. and that the only information be-District Court at Abilene against fore him or the defendants was

Bobby West, investigator for the unofficial. office of district attorney; Randell "I will say," he added, "if the lor University, delighted listeners Cowen and Skipper Driver. Sherrod, deputy under Sheriff suit goes to trial, I will defend at at the First Baptist Church Thurs-Miller Harris, and Jack Bennett, least one of the defendants and day evening. Big Spring grocer for \$75,000 dam- possibly two of them in the fed-

eral court." ages. Moorhead, in the petition lodged Harris had no statement to cred music sung in two parts in jailed. These permits were sold In the court by Clyde Thomas, his attorney, alleges that he was de-comment and Sherrod, who works in the sanctuary; the other the score from "My Fair Lady," sung after-Following the Banch Days the prived of civil rights, subjected nights, was not available. wards in to "third degree" and held in Moorhead asserts in his petition church.

jail improperly in connection with that he was "conspired" on by The 65-voice ensemble demon- Ranch dance. an investigation the officers were the three defendants for the pur- strated versatility as well as abilimaking into a complaint that Ben- pose of depriving him of civil ty. Individual voices were sufnett had been beaten up and rob- rights and placing him in jail with- ficiently proficient in solo and out warrant. He alleges no in- leads to carry without cover of semblies and featured a pianist, bed on the night of Feb. 22. Jones, upon being shown a copy tention existed to file a complaint heavy overtones. In many pas- Fred Sjobian. Another assembly

of the petition, stated that he had on him. no extensive statement to make on would not be proper to make any 10 and 11 o'clock and on the Narration, sometimes in unison stunts. statement and he added that the morning of Feb. 25 was released and sometime by various mem-



The Bards and Rhapsody in White, choral ensemble from Bay- grove, Robert Mahoney, Don Mc-

Big Spring's own Walter Wheat

Actually, the young singers have a permit to wear lipstick, staged two programs-one of sa- jewelry, cuffs or belts, they were wards in the fellowship hall of the Following the Ranch Days, the

sages, particularly those from the was to be held Friday for the jail-He claims he was placed in jail soprano section, members pro- birds from Ranch week. These stuthe matter. He explained that it on the night of Feb. 24, between duced the effect of a single voice, dents were to do various sorts of

Well, "dead week" is almost

Last Saturday night the eighth

the Old and New Testaments from activity for next week. Stay home was tion of omnipotence, "Glorious Is mean much more in the following

years.



U Lazy S field of Borden County, from the Clear Fork, the Nortex

test in the Strawn. Also, 97 bar- and sand today. It is in the U

rels of oil with a trace of water Lazy S field 467 feet from north

The venture is about 12 miles 6n, T&P Survey, and 12 miles

cent field about two miles north in the Strawn. Tool was open 94

Borden

Clear Fork at 4,506-28 feet today. feet today after taking a success-The venture is in the North Vin-ful drillstem test from 8,356-78 feet Dawson

and 1,787 from east lines, 16-30-

Shell No. 2-BA Slaughter, in the

and meanwhile, a test was under No. 1 Shafer.

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JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

'Ranch Days'

Are Observed

way at the Standard of Texas No.

At the Shell No. 2-BA Slaughter,

Stanotex No. 1 Guffey was un-

operator reported a flow of 33 bar-

1 Guffey in Howard County.

was reversed out.

Junior high is making plans for Texas Public School Week. Parents have a special invitation to visit unior high this week, and especially on Thursday.

depth is 2,755 feet, and top of the Mrs. Joy Corvin, Mrs. Miram pay zone is 2,678. Oil string is set Wilcox, and Mrs. Amy Sparks left at 2,745, and perforations extend Thursday to attend the state readfrom 2,678-88 feet. ing clinic at SMU. The teachers will be gone about three days.

Martin

Students will be measured for Pan American No. 1 Ross, in

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of Vincent.

Shell No. 2-C Slaughter, nine miles south of Post, bottomed at

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ploration 660 feet from south and

,880 from west lines, 32-2, T&NO

Standard of Texas No. 1 Guffey

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Clear Fork from 4,506-28 feet.

It is in the North Vincent field,

2,173 from south and 467 from

west lines, 58-20, Lavaca Naviga-

tion Survey, and two miles south

Turner-Koger No. 3 TXL, after

pumped 51 barrels of 30-degree oil

and only 2 per cent water. The

well, in the Snyder field, is 330

from south and 990 from west

lines, 33-30-1s, T&P Survey, Total

15,000-gallon fracture treatment

Good Shows Of Oil Reported REAL ESTATE Political For Well In Borden County HOUSES FOR SALE Announcements 6 LARGE ROOMS, 1440 square feet floor space. Wool carpeting, lots of storage, fenced, landscaped. Garage. Near schools, 1804 Benton. The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public office, subject to the Democratic Pri-mary of July 26, 1958. Operator found good shows of of the Vincent community. One minutes, and gas surfaced in five FOR SALE: Nicely arranged three bed-room house, 709 Abrams. water-free oil at a location in the well in the field has produced minutes. Oil came in 12. DISTRICT JUDGE: It flowed 65 minutes and made MARIE ROWLAND 33 barrels of oil testing 39 de-DISTRICT CLERK Wade Choate AM 3-2591 107 W. 21st AM 3-2071 4. BEDROOM Brick. 2 baths, den with fireplace, electric kitchen, carpeted, drapgrees. Gas-oil ratio was 340-1. Operator then reversed out 97 bar-COUNTY JUDGE Ed J. Carpenter es, double carport. 3 BEDROOMS, den, '3 acres, barn and rels of oil without any water. Kerr-McGee No. 1 Slaughter Flowing pressure was 1,500-3,650. orrals. \$14,500. BEDROOMS furnished or unfurnished. COUNTY ATTORNEY rels of 39-degree oil on a drillstem drilled at 6,495 feet in lime, shale, Location is C SE NW, 15-30-6n, large house, double garage, fenced yard, 1¼ acre, \$10.000. NEW 3 Bedroom, brick, central heat, John Richard Coffee Wayne Burns Cobb No. 1 Koonsman was still NEW 3 Bedroom, brick, central news, carport, large lot, \$12,900. NEW MODERN 2 bedroom, den, 2 baths, large living room carpeted. 2, furnished cottages on corner lot. NEW BRICK 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, electrick bitchen carpeted \$15,550 COUNTY TREASURER fishing at 4,711 feet. The Koonsman (Spraberry) field venture is COUNTY CLERK: Pauline S. Petty 330 from north and 760 from west lines, 1-2, T&NO Survey, 15 miles electric kitchen, carpeted, \$15,250. 4 ROOM HOUSE and corner lot on high-way, Total price, \$3750 ACREAGE ON HIGHWAY. COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS dergoing a drillstem test in the same pool, drilled in lime at 8,495 northeast of Gail. Walker Bailey COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. \$ BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, Drive-in G. E. (Red) M. A. Lilly Ralph White cafe, grocery store, laundry, to trade for equity in home. (Red) Gilliam Texas No. 1 Goodson flowed only SLAUGHTER COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 4 nine hours to take potential. It Earl Hull Willis Walker L. J. Davidson Roy Bruce A. E. (Arlie) Suggs REALTY COMPANY flowed 180 barrels of 37.9-degree oil in the nine hours through a 38-SUBURBAN home. 3 bedroom, bath. Large 2 Acres. \$2500 down. \$500 DOWN, sinall house and lot. NEAR college 2 bedroom \$5000 64-inch to give an estimated 24-5500 DOWN, small house and not. NEAR college-2 bedroom, \$9500. NICE large duplex furnished. - Bargain, LARGE 2 bedroom home near Park Hill School, Carpeted and draped. NICE large duplex furnished. 1305 Oregg Phone AM 4-2650 hour potential of 480 barrels of oil. JUSTICE OF PEACE Seven and a half barrels of water Pct. 1—Place 2 A. M. Sullivan Dr. Gale J. Page. Russell W. Johnson came with the oil. The well is in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field about 18 miles southeast of Lamesa. COUNTY SURVEYOR Drillsite is 2,100 from south and FOR SALE or trade, \$2000 equity 660 from west lines, 44-33-5n, T&P COUNTY JUDGE-GLASSCOCK CO. Dick Mitcheil in 3 rooms and bath on one acre. Survey. Perforations extend from 7,502-646 feet, and total depth is Will Accept \$1000 for equity if sold. CO. TREASURER-GLASSCOCK COUNTY P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE COMMISSIONER PCT. 4-GLASSCOCK CO. H. W. Cross 1600 Gregg Shell No. 1-D Slaughter, an El-BY OWNER-3 Bedroom GI house, al-tached garage, close to schools, fenced backyard, \$10,450, \$64 month, AM 4-5808, lenburger wildcat, drilled at 5,360 BUSINESS feet in lime today. It is contracted to 8.800 feet. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines, 18-1

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The gym was used as a "jail-house," and if students did not and if students did not

Thursday an assembly was presented by the Southern Schools As-



called a liar, refused the right to Thy Name." In Odessa Saturday an attorney, and was thrown in

Funeral services for Robert noon the next day. Church in Odessa.

Spring

open house, scheduled for Sunday cancelled

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Long of the injured man to the hospital. Odessa, Grandparents are Mr. and The defendants in the suit had eral featured vocalists who per- Linda McNew, David Maberry, Mrs. Eugene Long of Route 1, Big not been contacted by the federal formed with freshness and spar- Gloria Greenwood, Danny McCraauthorities.

Because of the boy's death, the in observance of the Eugene filed to the petition. Until such more, but after two hours, Miss Jerry Younger. Longs' 50th anniversary, has been time, he observed, any informa- Martha Barkema, founder and

is unofficial.

meeting.

Mrs. French, 86, **Dies Here Today**

Mrs. Nannie B. French, 86, died at her home, 508 E. 13th, at 11 a.m. today.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete early this afternoon at River Funeral Home

Mrs. French moved to Big Spring from Midland about a year leges. The board here has followed ago. She had been ill only a short time.

She is survived by two sons, Lloyd R. French of Midland and Joe French of Odessa; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness Saturday Evening and comforting words, beautiful flowers and food in time of our sorrow and death of our dear hus-W 3rd St May God bless each of you.

Mrs. E. C. Madry Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Madry The Morris and Stovall Families

Mrs. W. H. Pruitt

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jail and held all night and until pleased the crowd with his solo He asserts that he took no part Organist for the group was John Jordan, Bob Moore, Diane Baker,

The 5-year-old boy, who had in the alleged attack on Ben- Bryant, Lamesa, been ill just a few days, was the nett but, on the other hand, took In the gay interpretation of Smith, Kathy Johnson, Bill Pare, "My Fair Lady," there were sev- Winnie Greenlees, Jimmy Burk,

kle, backed by the full chorus ry, Pat Wiley, Gil Jones, Pat Arm-Jones said, when service had that obviously enjoyed itself. The strong, Tony Herring, Susan Zack, candidate for FHA Dreamboat, been made an answer would be audience could have consumed Robert Isbell, Martha Hardy and Tommy is an all-around partici-

tion that he or the defendants have capable director of the ensemble,

HCJC Faculty At the bus all day long, too." From here, the group will go to Meeting Of TAJC Pecos, Carlsbad, Lamesa, Seminole, San Angelo and Dallas.

The padlock was practically on Howard County Junior College to- Services Are Held The padlock was practically on

All instructors and administra- For Mrs. Chapman tors had gone to San Antonio to LAMESA - Funeral services for attend the annual conclave of the Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Chapman, 85, Texas Association of Junior Colwere held this morning in the Chapel of Higginbotham Funeral the practice for several years of Home with the Rev. Malacoff of contributing to expenses of fac-Andrews and the Rev. Guy Wilulty members who attend the meetings in order that they may take advantage of the outstanding

speakers and consultants at the Park. years. She passed away Tuesday **Revival To Begin** afternoon in Kerns. Survivors include three daugh-

The Church of the Living Word adena; Mrs. Maude Holley of Monwill open a revival Saturday night ahans; and Mrs. Ruth Lee of Oratorical Contest were heard and band, father, and brother-in-law, at its new meeting place, 1201 Farmington, New Mexico; a son, preliminary plans begun on the The Rev. G. D. Justice of Pioneer will arrive Sunday for the las: a brother, Ed Glasglow and a

remainder of the weeklong serv- half-brother, Harvey Fry of Has- their families at the Saturday ices. Services are slated each eve- kell; 19 grandchildren and 16 night socials has increased and a ning at 7:45 o'clock. great-grandchildren.

liams of Odessa officiating. Inter- can Legion post. Foy Dunlap, ment was in Lamesa Memorial committee chairman, reported that the post was short of its 1958 Mrs. Chapman, a native of Ten- goal by 87 members. A meeting nessee, had lived here for 29 of his committee is set for tonight. State-wide, Dunlap reported the Legion as having 64.811 members. some 18,000 short of its goal. A ters, Mrs. Ida Greathouse of Pas- final push is now under way.

Committee reports on the Youth A. R. Chapman of Kerns; a sis- Youth in Government summer ter, Mrs. Josie Williamson of Dal- program. Attendance by Legionnaires and

dance has been scheduled for to-

Howard County Post of the Ameri-

caps and gowns on March 4-5. Earl the Breedlove field, made hole at Ezzell, representing the cap and 7,427 feet in lime. It is 660 from Shown by appointment only. gown company, will be here Tuesnorth and west lines. Labor 4, work. Also Brilliant were Valerie grade Tri-Hi-Y held a dance, and day and Wednesday, so those League 259, Borden CSL Survey, Funeral services for Robert Ro bring their \$4 fee for the cap, tricia. Pan American No. 7 Breedlove

Jack Irons, Karen Koger, Chap gown and diploma. In the same field, drilled in redbeds at 470 feet. Location is 330 Tommy Whatley is today's from north and 660 from east lines. Have several nice homes - will Freshman of the Week. In the Labor 113, League 258, Briscoe eighth grade Tommy was elected class favorite. This year he was a CSL Survey. Zapata No. 1-B Strain, 10 miles

north of Stanton, was at 217 feet in pant in sports events. He also is redbeds today. It is C NE SW, 18-35-1n, T&P Survey, an active member of Hi-Y, where

The junior high band, directed he has served as program chaircalled a halt. Besides, she ex- by Mr. Tommy Fry, has organized man on several occasions. He is a plained "they insist on singing in a concert band. Members of this member of the First Baptist unit will do the entertainment at Church.

Mitchell Legion Sets Final

Membership 'Push' Membership was stressed at the morrow night, O. W. Sparks, chair-Thursday night meeting of the man of the entertainment commit-

tee, announced. George Zachariah was named chairman of a committee to compile a list of Legionnaires eligible for 40-year membership cards. These original members are to be given special honor at the birthday celebration of the Legion April 15. As post records are in-

complete. Zachariah has requested information from any of the Car Accessories original members of the Howard **Reported Stolen** County Post as to those elegible. The local post is to celebrate

the national birthday of the Legion with a barbecue with original members of the Post and all World lender skirts being reported states

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meeting of 38 members.

Four Border Patrol officers were

The four rounded up 15 illegal



R. L. Welth, assistant administrator at Malone & Hogan Hospital, helps wheel Stella Sylvester, 803 Gregg, to the hospital after she was involved in a two-car accident at 8th and Main. Mrs. Sylvester was not seriously hurt and was discharged from the hospital, police

said. The woman was going west on 8th when hit by a car driven by Jimmy Tucker drving south. Impact of the collision turned the Sylvester car completely around.

War I Veterans as honored guests. J. V. Gregory, post commander, reported attendance at the 15 Aliens Are Found In Area

TXL No. 4 Mitchell, In the Westbrook field, pumped 76 barrels of oil and 60 per cent water on 24-hour final test. Location of the well is 1,220 feet from south and 1,400 from east lines, 37-29-1n, T&P Survey. The hole is plugged back to .3.117 feet from 3.160, and top of the pay zone is 2.910. Perforations in 4¹2-inch string are from 2.910-3.110. AM 4-8901 AM 4-4227 AM 4-6097 BRICK GI AND FHA HOMES BEAUTIFUL BRICK 3 bedroom on Mor-Gordon No. 1-D Strain, also in

the Westbrook pool, produced 07 17 barrels of 23-degree oil and 20 per cent water after fracing with 20,000 gallons. The well is botomed at 3 135 feet, with producion reached at 3,133 feet Perfora tion interval is 3,006-106 feet, Location is 330 from west and 1.650

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24 x 36 ft. 6 rooms and bath, West 4th, \$4500 cash Activity on the hub cap and fender-skirt swiping front quick-Real Estate Off. Arrow Motel ened during the past few days AM 4-9227 with six hub caps and a set of

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE D. McCrory, 500 Birdwell, told police officers that two hub caps AM 4-2807

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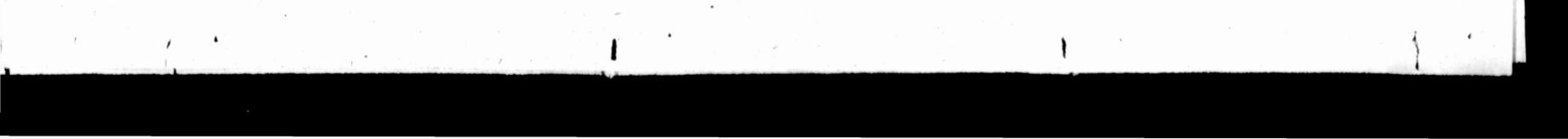
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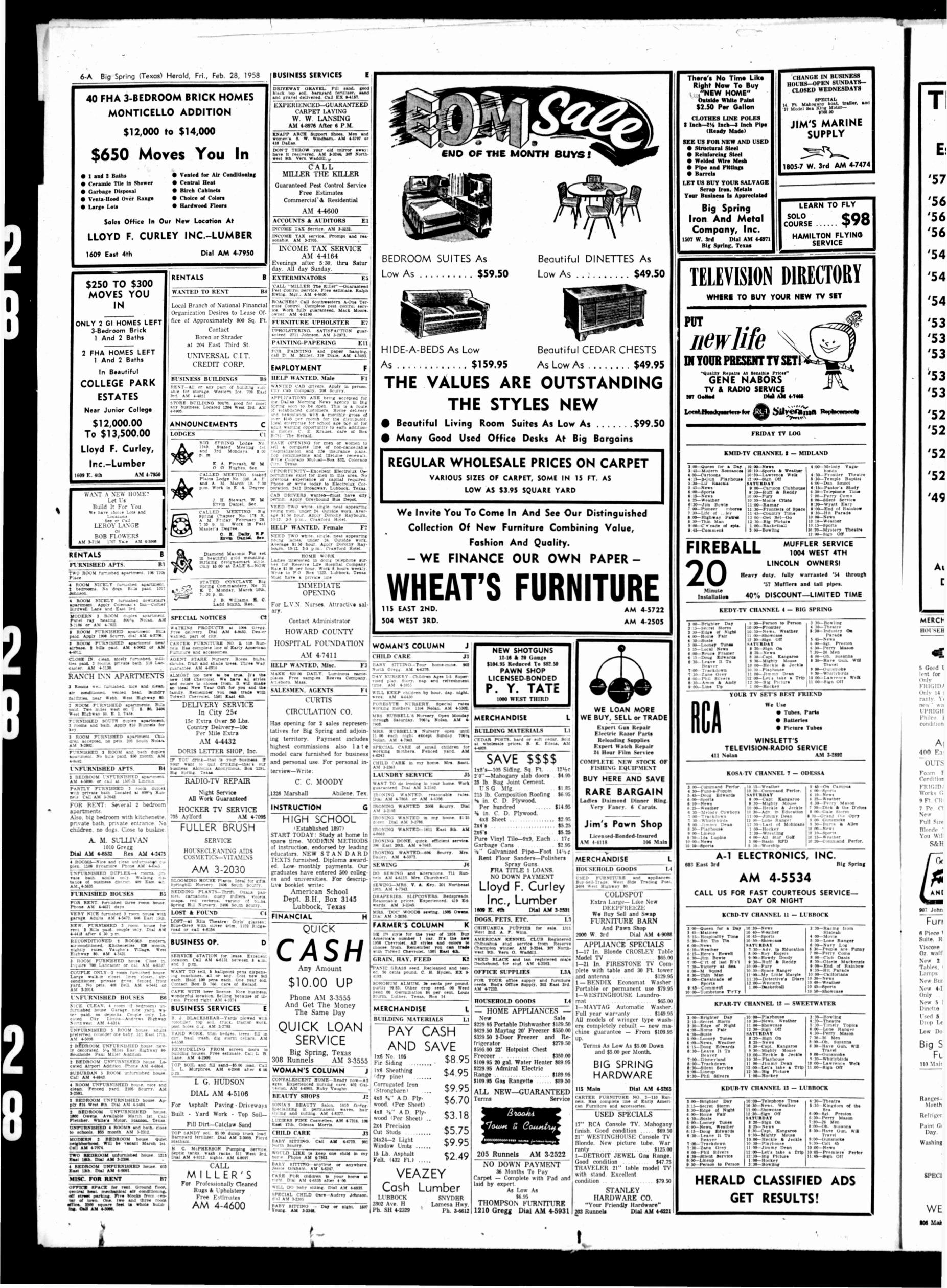
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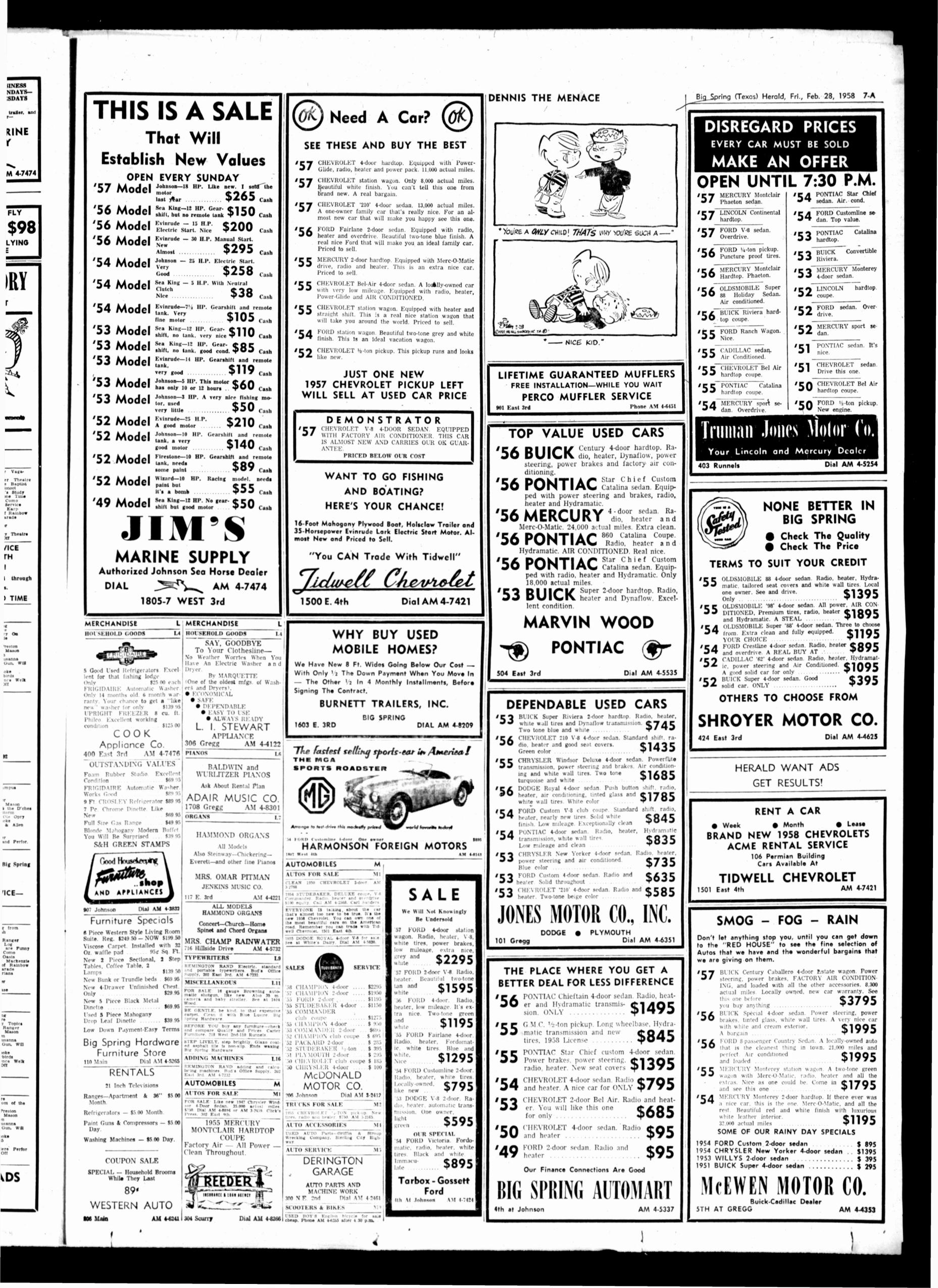
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Not Resigning

FCC Commissioner Richard A. Mack smiles as he takes papers from a briefcase at the witness table in Washington. D.C., before testifying at the special House subcommittee probe of Federal Communications Commission affairs. Mack testified he was not going to Seated behind the commissioner is his attorney William resign.

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CHICAGO (P-A tricky rat that grounded a 44-passenger airliner at Midway Airport since Tuesday had officials of United Air Lines up in the air today on how to catch him.

The rat, named Rudolph, has upset the best effects of mechanics and an exterminator to get him out of the fuselage. He has stolen cheese set out to bait him and has avoided all other traps.

"This Convair will not leave the ground until he is captured," said criticized at the second meeting of ers. the group Tuesday evening in the a UAL spokesman.

home of Mrs. Jessie G. Thomas. "He's not in the passenger com-Purpose of the organization is to partment proper. We could probbring together people with a mu ably poison him, but then it might mean taking the whole plane tual interest in writing for muapart finding him after he died." tual constructive criticism and Charles W. O'Hare, a profes- comparing of notes. Manuscripts, sional exterminator called in to according to the rules, are to be catch Rudolph, got a permit to read and criticized anonymously, use a special .22 - caliber target the authors in each case revealing pistol which fires scatter shot. their identities following the discus-D'Hare said the shot wouldn't sion if they wish. This is to keep damage the fuselage. critics and writers from being em-But the UAL spokesman said barrassed in cases where a manuthat O'Hare's search for the rat script deserves harsh treatment. might have to be carried out with-Meetings are to be held every

out a single shot being fired. We're not so sure of that fuselage business," he said. No one knows for sure how Rudolph got aboard, but the best guess is that he climbed up when the passenger steps were left down while the \$500,000 twinengine plane was being serviced. considerable experience in the en-

rounded out the evening. His tale Writers Club was fictionized along the lines re-**Holds Session** quired by the publishers of con-

fession magazines. Most writers got their start in this market, and It looks as if the writers club confessions are still "bread and is off to a good start, Four manubutter" to many established writscripts were read and mutually

CRITIQUE

Of The Local

Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH

More Furniture **Given To Theatre**

Mrs. Bertil Anderson is the lat est citizen to make a gift of furniture to the Big Spring Civic Thea tre. Her gift consisted of an arm chair and four straight chairs. The furniture is used to help

furnish the now-emptied museum building in City Park, handed over to the theatre by the City Commission

Mrs. Jo Bright, who has been other Tuesday, with Mrs. Thomas the sparkplug of the furniture and Mr. and Mrs. George Baudrive, said the theatre also could man alternating as hosts. use a record player to be used in Highlight of the reading session a drama workshop-preferably an was the first act of a play by LP with 78 attachment. Records of John Austin. It was of professional dramatic readings, musicals and calibre, although it was his first stage plays would be added to a attempt at writing. Austin has had record library.

dates for "Night Must tertainment field, both amateur Play and professional. Critics advised Fall," HCJC's first in the round him to continue work on the play, dramatic production, have been re-set for March 20, 22 and 24. John Short, drama department head said there had been too many play

ers out sick with the flu and mea sles, cutting into rehearsal time.

trated her efforts in the juvenile field with good results. A mystery by Samuel Adger was

well received. His critics, intrigued by the plot, insisted Adger expand the tightly-written short story into novelette form.

confession type story by Bauman



It has been learned that the CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P) -Vanguard passed inspection at the The Navy has discovered faulty Martin Co. plant in Baltimore. assembly of some crucial parts Only after it was erected in its was based on an actual event, but within the second stage of the launch stand here was it found Vanguard test rocket now await- that the two pipes had been ing launching, it was learned from switched. To avoid cutting into the reliable sources today.

propane tank, it was necessary to install a roundabout, Rube Gold-The pipes leading to and from a small tank containing liquified berg arrangement of piping. Then propane gas were discovered in reverse position.

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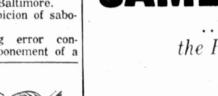
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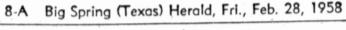
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Navy satellite launching attempt the new plumbing had to be testthis week and led to a Vanguard ed.

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The difficulty reportedly has guard that replenishment was essential before there could be been corrected, and a Vanguard launching attempt may come any another launching of that rocket. An extra supply was rushed here time next week, weather permitby truck.

> **Clyde Thomas** Attorney At Law First Nat'l. Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

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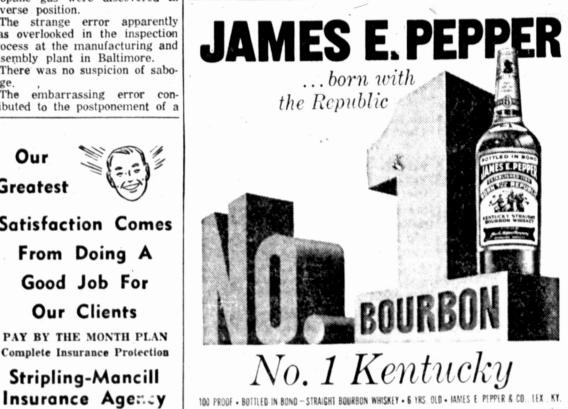
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You and each of you are hereby comand each of you are hereby com-You and each of you are hereby com-manded to appear by filing a written an-swer to plantiff's petition before the Second 38th Judicial District Court of Ken-dail County. Texas, in the Courthouse in the City of Boerne. Kendall County. Texas, in the Courthouse in the City of Boerne. Kendall County. Texas, at or before ten o'clock a m, on the Mon-day next following the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this ci-tation, said Monda's being the 17th day of March, 1958, and then and there to answer the original petition of Delores i answer the original petition of Dolores

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ntiff (s) Petition was filed on the 21 day of Februar Said Plaintiff 958. cause number docket of said court, and e C Gibson, Plaintiff (8) ed. Christine C Gibson. Jack Gibson. Defendant

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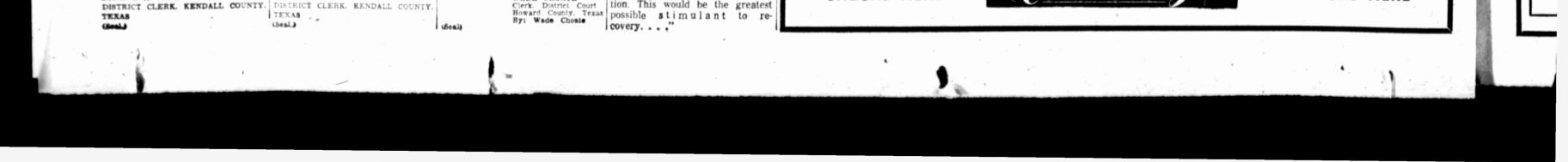
Benson's support. Rep. Weaver (R-Neb), who carried GOP protests to President Eisenhower yesterday, told newsmen, "The President is not going to fire him and is not going to ask him to resign.

He said some 30 rebellious GOP Midwestern House members, worried by what he called a grass roots political uprising against administration farm policies, plan to appeal to Benson to tender his resignation for the good of the Republican party. "I told the President it was the

opinion of the group that it may mean 20 to 30 House seats, a few Senate seats and governorships in the farm belt," he said.

tion. Herein Fail Not, but on the return day thereinabove named, have you then and there before said court this writ, with your return therean, showing how you have executed the same. Issued and given under my hand and issued and given under my hand and issued and given the Boerne, Texas, this there before said court in Boerne, Texas, this the Seal of said court in Boerne, Texas, this the Seal of said court in Boerne, Texas, this the Seal of said court in Boerne, Texas, this the Seal of said court in Boerne, Texas, this the Seal of said court in Boerne, Texas, this the Seal of said court in Boerne, Texas, this the Seal of said court in Boerne, Texas, this the Seal of said court in Boerne, Texas, this the Seal of said court in Boerne, Texas, this the Seal of said court in Boerne, Texas, this the Seal of said court in Boerne, Texas, this the Seal of said court in Boerne, Texas, this the Seal of said court in where we can have a tax reduccourt tion. This would be the greatest

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Mrs. A. Oetkew leaves her home in Victoria, Tex., as flood waters from the Guadalupe River poured into this west-side subdivision. The flood drove 350 persons from their homes. The weather bureau said 103 needed assistance. (AP Wirephoto).

Moving Out

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1958 SEC. B SEC. B

AT FRIENDSHIP DINNER

C-C President Calls For 'School Improvement'

About 125 Big Spring and Elbow have vast improvement in educacitizens last night were admonished to "be good neighbors, good

Pointing out that transportation they might need. friends and work together" for has improved enormously since the progress of the area. days when it required school dis-Speaker was Dr. J. E. Hogan. tricts to be organized on a small president of the local Chamber of community basis, he said that "if Commerce, who talked briefly at a we had some consolidation we "friendship dinner" in the Elbow could have a high school good school gymnasium. More than 60 enough to prepare our children to Big Springers were on hand, and compete with others in any field.' their dinner guests were residents "A lot of kids are not getting

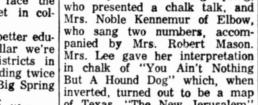
all the education they're entitled of the Elbow community. to," Dr. Hogan asserted. "They're One field which is calling increasingly for cooperation is edu- not being equipped to face the cation, Dr. Hogan said. competition they'll meet in college "This is a day of science, with

"We can give them a better edu-Sputniks in the air," he declared. cation for the same dollar we're 'We've got to prepare our chilspending now. Some districts in dren to live differently from what Howard County are spending twice we have in the past. We must as much per capita as Big Spring

is spending on education. "It isn't good," he said, "for one district to spend so much while one nearby is getting by on a shoestring. We must be our brother's keeper

Dr. Hogan said the nation still must look to its rural areas to master of ceremonies. provide future leadership, just as it has in the past.

The C-C president invited the El-



people.

of Texas, "The New Jerusalem" was her second number. Mrs. Kennemur sang "Catch A Fallen Star" and "I Believe." CBS-TV's "Twentieth Century"

bow citizens to call on the Big

Spring Chamber for any assistance

"We all live in one place," he

town Big Spring-at least in time

-as some sections of Big Spring.

Entertainment at the dinner was

Mrs. Myrtle Lee of Big Spring,

Wayne Smith, former Chamber program on "Hiroshima" Sunday, March 9, at 5:30 p.m. (CST).

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Dinner was served by members Professional Hazard

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Teachers At Kiwanis Pancake Conference Supper Is Tonight **On Reading** A teacher from each of Big

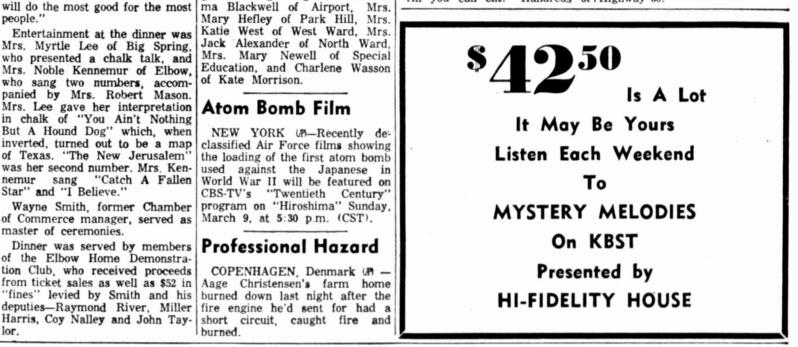
Spring's elementary schools and Members of the Big Spring Ki-pounds of bacon, vast quantities three from the junior high faculty wanis Club met at 3 p.m. today at of pancake mix, gallons of syrup are attending a reading confer- the Big Spring High School cafe- and a mountain of butter have ence at Southern Methodist Uni- teria to set up equipment for the been assembled for the occasion. versity in Dallas today and Sat- club's annual pancake supper Tickets are sold at the door and

event. Serving of food began at 5 any person who has not been con-The conference is sponsored by p.m. and will continue through 9 tacted in advance can obtain all the Texas Association for the Im- p.m. of the tickets desired at the cafe-

Ticket sales have been good and teria anytime between 5 p.m. and Junior high representatives at it is anticipated hundreds of Big 9 p.m. the conference are Mrs. Joy Cor-

Spring residents will have been Horace Reagan is general chairserved pancakes, bacon, butter, sy- man of the committees in charge vin, who is in charge of remedial rup and coffee by the time the of the supper

reading instruction, Mrs. Amy curtain falls on the supper. Kiwanians heard a last minute Sparks and Mrs. Mirian Wilcox. These annual pancake suppers report on preparations for the supelementary delegation, have been conducted by the Ki- per at their Thursday meeting. The said. "Elbow is as close to down- headed by Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, wanis Club for several years and club met this week at the Coca principal at West Ward-Park Hill, the funds derived above expenses Cola Bottling Co., plant as guests includes Mrs. Faye Baird of Wash- go to the organization's fund for of Jack Roden. The members were ngton School, Mrs. Lena Davis the aid of underprivileged children. served a dinner in the special con-"We're all dependent on each of East Ward, Mrs. Cletus Duna-The motto of the suppers is ference room of the plant on West other and all should work for what gan of College Heights, Mrs. Thel-"All you can eat." Hundreds of Highway 80.



THE HALE-AIKIN SURVEY **Progress Of Pupils Shows** How Good The Teachers Are

Progress made by the pupils is filled by teachers who lack college boards and directed by adminsuccess of a school system. And good teachers are essential competent Also, an effort will be made to to pupils realizing the maximum

benefits from their educational in local schools, to determine opportunities. How good are the teachers here, whether faculties are being utiliz-

and will Howard County schools ed to their fullest capacity. be able to recruit sufficient good teachers to keep step with grow-Howard County schools provide sufficient incentive to attract and ing enrollment?

mittee of the Howard County living conditions, job satisfaction, Hale-Aikin School Study Commit- career opportunities, adequacy of tee. Jim Zike of Vincent is chair- facilities, contractural relations, man of the 13-member group etc. which must evaluate faculties of , The state provides a "base the various schools, determine salary" for teachers-starting at

how many new teachers will be \$3,204 for those with no experirequired in the next five years, ence and a bachelor's degree. and decide how the district can The schedule guarantees annual best recruit - and keep - good increases up to 12 years for teachteachers.

For the state as a whole, the up to 26 years for those with above the surface.

the decisive factor in gauging the degrees and proper certificates, istrators. Whether in - service to get into." training programs are provided and how many are considered inby Howard County schools and

> ascertain the teacher-pupil ratio be a part of the study on teacher supply. (Second in a series of four articles on the Hale-Aikin School

Another problem is whether the Survey.) That's part of the assignment for the Teacher Supply sub-com-be considered include salaries, living conditions job satisfaction.

Seen For 1978

DETROIT (P-A Detroit prod uit designer predicted today that the car of 1978 will be a wheelless vehicle, propelled by ducted ers with bachelor's degrees and fans and moving about two feet

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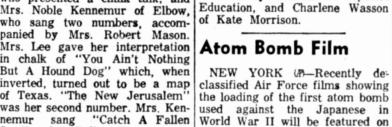


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of Commerce manager, served as "Farm boys and girls have time tion Club, who received proceeds to think," he said. "Town kids from ticket sales as well as \$52 in don't have time. They have too "fines" levied by Smith and his

of the Elbow Home Demonstra-COPENHAGEN, Denmark (P) Aage Christensen's farm home "fines" levied by Smith and his burned down last night after the much to do, too much meanness deputies-Raymond River, Miller fire engine he'd sent for had a Harris, Coy Nalley and John Tay- short circuit, caught fire and



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Some Howard County districts Carl Reynolds, a one-time Chrysestimated 40,955 additional teachpay more than the minimum, and ler designer, attending the Indusers will be needed during the five years ending in 1962-63. About a some don't. Any excess must trial Designers Institute conference here third will be required by increas- come out of local funds. ing school enrollment, the re- Although state laws set up re-Reynolds, who played a major quirements teachers must meet to role in the design of automobile mainder to replace teachers who matter of improving the competeaching vacancies now in the in which he is employed.

will quit teaching during the secure teaching certificates, the tail fins, said the car he foresees would be constructed of light Zike's sub-committee not only tence of teachers is left to the metal to allow a small, lightwill determine the number of individual and the school district weight engine to be used. This, he said, would make altitude various school districts, it will "In-service" education for teach- maintenance and control much find out how many positions are ers is provided by local school easier.

GET ON YOUR MARK! ALL - AMERICAN Get set to GO REGISTRATION SAT., MARCH 1 FOR . THE 1958 SOAP BOX DERBY Championship Get ready NOW for the big prizes waiting at the finish line. You can register for the SOAP BOX

DERBY next Saturday, March 1, at Tidwell Chevrolet Co., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and registration will be held on following Saturday — March 8. Colorado City boys may register at the same time at Jay Adams Chevrolet. A parent or guardian must be present for the sign-up. An early start can mean Iot. LET'S GO!

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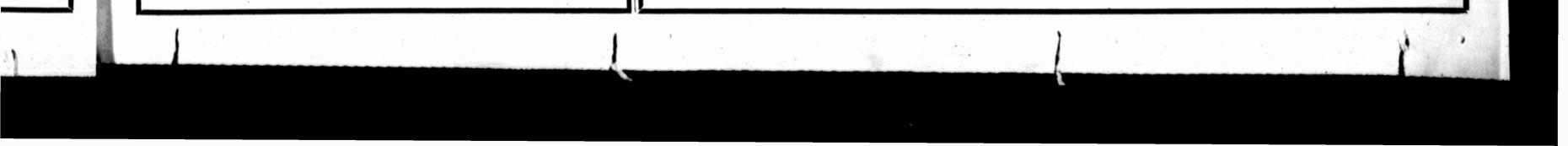
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A Bible Thought For Today

For the which cause I also suffer these things: nevertheless I am not ashamed; for I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day. (2 Timothy 1:12)

Rising Pressure For Import Quotas

If the production of oil in Texas is held down to nine days a month for three months, starting in March, it will mean a loss to Texas in oil revenue of \$14.8 million, running the total dollar deficit to \$52 million at the end of the current biennium August 31.

These figures were compiled by Comptroller Robert S. Calvert at the request of the Oil Study Commission, headed by French Robertson of Abilene, which holds that excessive imports are creating a critical situation in the industry in Texas, which gets most of its revenue from petroleum and its products.

Gov. Price Daniel, pointing out that voluntary reduction of imports obviously. isn't working, came out for mandatory quotas on imports. He said the situation could not be eased by tariff alone, and

repeated what independent oilmen have been saying right along-excessive imports are a threat to national security, since they constitute a ruinous handicap on domestic production, and the domestic oil industry must be kept healthy and vigorous to meet defense needs.

Mandatory quotas on oil imports raise the fear that it might lead to federal control of domestic production. But foreign producers can pay a stiff tariff on their imports and still keep the market flooded, thanks to the abundance and cheapness of foreign oil.

So it may come round to mandatory quotas after all. It would have at least one distinct advantage over tariff tinkering: It could be made immediately effective with the stroke of a presidential pen.

Giving Average Consumers The Break

In eliminating only the differential on the topmost run if the consumption ladder, the city commission took a middle course in setting its water rates.

Left undisturbed were the minimum. the 35 and 30-cent per thousand excess rates for 100.000 and 200,000 gallons permonth. Instead of dropping down to 25 cents per thousand, which the city figures is below cost, the minimum rate now is 30 cents. The practical effect was not to disturb those who use less than 203.-000 gallons of water per month. Some few larger consumers will have their total bill raised a few hundred a month, and Sand Springs and Coahoma, who get their water from Big Spring, are in that category. No one likes to raise rates, but perhaps the course followed by the commis-

sion will bring up its operating revenues to the point that it will not incur loss through higher monthly fixed charges By not disturbing the two upper brackets, where the bulk of water is consumed, the commission may be encouraging the use of a volume sufficient to bring down its unit cost below estimates.

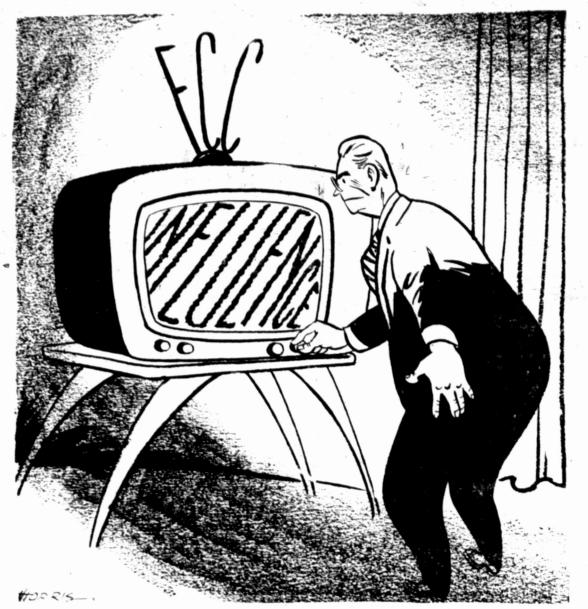
This is a modest adjustment on the part of the city and in an area which prompted Mayor G. W. Dabney to observe on one occasion that "there is no such thing as cheap water in West Texas." Well, when you get to looking at the rates in many large Central Texas cities you get the impression that the demands of supply and distribution have ruled out cheap water even in the water belt

David Lawrence In Defense Of The Dulles Record

WASHINGTON-John Foster Dulles has just reached his 70th birthday, and naturally it is an occasion for appraisal of his accomplishments as secretary of state. His dedication to the highest ideals of the American republic has not faltered in the slightest because of the barrages of criticism often fired at him.

they revolted and that, in effect, Mr. Dulles had promised to use military force to help "liberate" the peoples of Eastern Europe

Mr. Dulles himself, however, in the 1952 campaign, when he first used the word "liberation," declared that what he had in mind was a "peaceful liberation" through the channels of peace and moral force. He never said that America would go to war for such a purpose. There never has been any question, of course, but that the moral force of the United States has been and will continue to be exhibited on the side of the oppressed nations. This has been revealed again and again in the United Nations forum. Then there is criticism because Mr Dulles a few years ago, at a time when the Western Alliance faced a crisis in Europe, said there would have to be an 'agonizing reappraisal" by the United States of its policies in France failed to join with America and Britain in an accord in Western Europe. The French government actually did reappraise its own situation and did finally permit Germany to enter the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The words of warning used by Mr. Dulles were persuasive-they had



Not A Good Picture

James Marlow Money Needed For TV License

WASHINGTON (P-You want a to mention the time which may to the engineernig part. To build TV station? You need money, be anywhere from many months a station you must have land, Lots of it. Not just for building to years.

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No wonder a House subcommit- out. Then you start hiring law- reau staff-lawyers, accountants, tee now is investigating the pres- yers and engineers. sures put on the Federal Com- Next: questions about your fi- tion, if you are the only applimunications Commission, which nances, meaning proof that you cant, and then, if satisfied, can grants the licenses. Those in a very good position to to keep it running until the prof. FCC that it give you a license. It

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This means you must buy it-beyou get a number of forms to fill The FCC's Broadcasting Bu-

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can do so.

Around The Rim An Analysis Of The Cool Cat

In a recent issue of a leading men's magazine, a panel of experts wrote a devastating analysis of the cool cat. Their first problem was to differentiate

between the cool cat and the mere delinquent, and then to classify the three main forms of the cool cat.

Perhaps the most penetrating analysis was the description of the New York cats, the elite type, in a typical gathering. The Gotham variety was the ultimate distillation from the crude beginnings that sprang up following Marlon Brando's cool character in "The Wild One." (Brando is now considered a traitor to the cause.) The other two main types include the descendent of the original form in which not much change has been made (the leather-jacketed thugs and their girls who race about on motorcycles); and the in-between type which harbors Bohemian

Greenwich Village. The characteristic that marks the cool cat is his coolness, his aloofness from his total environment, his disdain of anything that smacks of emotion. Outer space appeals to him, not because he is scientific-minded, but because it represents the ultimate flight from the world.

refugees who couldn't make the grade in

To the cool cat, nothing matters; life is without meaning: all is futility-yet, a show of despondency is uncool, since it involves emotion. The idea is to be a vegetable, with no emotional response to anything. The cool attitude leads many of the cats into and out of a long list of

odd religions, especially of the Asiatic variety.

The cool cats have their own language, base on the hepcat language of the Miller-Dorsey era. They retain a few of the original words, such as "square," but have charged "hep" to "hip." The cool cats have evolved a behavior pattern as involved as any South Sea island ritual, and any veering away from the pattern is considered uncool. Those who do not accept the cool way of life are squares. The cats have their own publications and their own apologists who write for them. They have their own philosophers and man-gods who show their followers the way.

Use of narcotics is sometimes employed by those unable to assume the vegetable posture with ease. Not marijuana; that narcotic produces liveliness, the opposite of the desired effect. Heroin is the favorite. But the coolest cats are those that have no need of any stimulant.

The sex life of the cool cat is dispassionate and is considered nothing but an animal function. Chicks (the female of the cool cat) often casually disrobe at gatherings of the clan, but any cat that so much as raises an eyebrow is headed for Squareville.

The upshot of the analysis is that the cats are running from emotion-a defense mechanism against their inability to adjust. The cool cats don't know it, but they're the real squares of this world. -BOB SMITH

The Gallup Poll

Support Increases For Postal Hike

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tion last March?

No opinion ...

PRINCETON, N. J .- With the issue of postal rates once more before Congress. public opinion is generally more favorable toward an increase in first-class and air-mail postage than it was a year ago.

As things stand today, sentiment is on the side of raising first-class local mail from 3 to 4 cents. Many voters, however, still oppose such a move.

At the same time, the number who approve of an increase in airmail rates from 6 to 7 cents has grown since March, 1957, when the Institute last polled on the subject.

On the matter of increasing out-of-town mail to 5 cents-a move given a "pretty good chance" by Sen. William Knowland last week-there is still public resistance. The opposition to the 5-cent mail, however, is down sharply from that recorded

last year when the Institute asked about such a boost on all first-class mail.

When the issue of a raise to 5 cents in all first-class mail-not just out-of-town -was put to the public a year ago, it was vetoed decisively with 74 per cent favoring the rise and 6 per cent expressing no opinion. 3. "Would you favor or oppose rais-

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Sen. Knowland, the Republican leader in the upper house, said last week that there was a "pretty good chance" the

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Senate would approve a temporary 5-cent stamp on non-local letters this week. Sen. Mike Monroney, Oklahoma Demo-

The controversy over what Mr. Dulles does and says is not really concerned with him as an individual. It is basically a conflict over rival ideologies in America

The criticism is inspired for the most part by a little clique here of so-called 'liberals" whose heroes are Messrs. Truman and Stevenson and whose "left-wing" sensibilities have been aroused because Mr. Dulles will not take the Red Chinese to his bosom or draw into the high councils of the State Department those diplomats whose policies and advice would mean appeasement if the Communist regime throughout the world.

The clique has been so persistent that it has actually persuaded many uninformed onlookers in the Republican ranks that there must be something wrong with the Secretary of State. The constant repetition of the charge that Mr. Dulles allegedly has "lost the confidence of our allies" makes an impression. especially upon Americans who visit Europe from time to time and come in contact with persons of wide influence in the press. Many Europeans indeed dislike Mr. Dulles because he has not been either pro-British or pro-French but, to their dismay, has insisted upon being pro-American

The critics frequently make fun of phrases used by Mr. Dulles in his speeches. They single out and ridicule, for example, the phrase "massive retaliation " It would have been tragic, however, if the Communist rulers in Moscow had become convinced that American was not back of the policy of "massive retaliation" There might have been a serious miscalculation and a third world war except for the realistic pronouncements by the Department of Defense here, and especially by the Strategic Air Command, which has proclaimed unequivocally its readiness to back up the dictrine of "massive retaliation

Despite the sarcasm heaped on the secretary for his policy of "massive retaliation." it has stood the acid test of time. Only two weeks ago the British government itself announced a policy of "massive retaliation" in warning the Communists that, if they ever fired on British territory, there would be no hesitation to use nuclear bombs in retaliation against Soviet territory

There has been, also, a lot of satire about the so-called "promised liberation" did not help the Hungarians when

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their effect The true test of the worth of a secretary of state-who is really a secretary of peace-is whether he keeps his country out of war and whether, when other nations push America to the brink, a skillful policy averts war and deters attack

The United States today isn't fighting a war, large or small, anywhere in the world. John Foster Dulles, with the unflinching support continuously given him by President Eisenhower, has fulfilled the basic mission of a secretary of state-to keep his own country out of war. He has stood up for America. That's why the Democratic chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania, calls Secretary Dulles "A sincere, courageous and dedicated American" and describes much of the criticism of him as "Un-American." This is true bipartisanship.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

The art of compromise comes, to full flower in the United States Senate. A current instance A resolution marking the 75th anniver-

sary of the civil service law came to the floor. Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) objected. The resolution spoke of the United States as a "democracy." Goldwater insisted that the word should be changed to "re-

public A torrid debate over this threadbare and time worn issue ensued, but fortunately it was brief. A peacemaker arose with a compromise.

Guess what?

unanimously, the country will be dedescribed as a "democratic republic." Republicans insisted, of course, that "democratic" must be spelled with a small "d." This little imbroglio recalls the way Ambrose Bierce defined compromise: Such an adjustment of conflicting interests as gives each adversary the satisfaction of thinking he has got what he ought not to have, and is deprived of nothing except what was justly his due." -MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

The Russian Communists are about to pull a "capitalistic trick" on about 150,-000 Soviet families. The Reds are hoping to make a dent in their constant housing problem by selling prefabricated houses on the installment plan. In the past installment buying has been denounced as a "capitalistic trick" to enslave the masses. Russians have rented their overcrowded city homes from the government for less than \$200,000 if it's in a the license. This means pro- done on all the ap grams hour by hour for at least special examiner holds hearings, That's after a man gets a li- a week, plus explanations of how and then the FCC holds hearings, smaller place. cense. But all the work and help much time for commercial, for on the examiner's recommendanecessary to get the license may sustaining programs, and pro- tions. More months. run from \$15,000 on up into hun- grams of public service. dreds of thousands of dollars, not About this time you get down a license to one applicant, the

February's An Awful Month

trees are smarter than people- to see him melt-gone without a

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Finally, even if the FCC grants others turned down can go into court to fight the FCC decisions. Hal Boyle

That can take years.

Business Booms At Chrysler's NEW YORK P-Pigeons and over the last snowman, they weep Missile Plant

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PETERSBURG, Va. (P) - A

policeman here without a city map

may find himself without two days

pay. Police Chief W. E. Traylor

says officers can give directions

Must Have A Map

52-million-dollar contract in Janu-

By DWIGHT PITKIN

DETROIT (P) - Business is The trees know how to make DETROIT (P - Business is The second month on the cal- the most of February. If you don't booming at Chrysler Corp.'s misendar is regarded by most peo- think so, go out right now and sile factory

ple-most grown people, anyway look along their barren limbs. I visited this big government--as the worst period of the year. you'll find them studded with owned plant 16 miles north of De-They hate to see it come, and small firm buds, ready to ex- troit last November after the Rusthey are glad to see it go. They plode some surprising morning sians startled the world by putting don't know what to do with it, and like green popcorn. In the winter up Sputnik I,

they feel it is a wasted time. of our discontent, the trees have Things were humming then, but February is the greatest month been working in mighty silence in a quiet sort of way. The workfor self-pity. It is the season when for the annual miracle of spring. ers went confidently and purposepeople insult the memory of their And the pigeons know how to fully about their taks of producing ancestors for not having willed make the most of February. Day Redstone ballistic missiles for the them enough money to afford to after day, here in the gray ram- Army.

nove to a warmer climate. parts of Rockefeller Center where I revisited the plant, still under February is the month for I work, the pigeons have been secrecy wraps, after the Army move to a warmer climate. catching colds, for carrying cosying closer, cooing coded mes- put up our Explorer.

grudges and for plotting wars, sages to one another-and in- I sensed a big difference. There February is the month when the spiring heaven knows what are more workers. The operation milk of human kindness clabbers, thoughts in the minds of stenog- is spreading from half-use of the and ice locks the heart. raphers who look out the window plant and soon will take over all the 2,100,000 square feet of floor February is the month when, and watch them. if you've got water on the brain. There is a lesson in every kind space. Everybody seems more reit freezes-and everything slips of weather, and the pigeons are laxed-and happy and smiling. smart enough to know it. They I also noted the stepped-up proyour mind. February is the month when make love in February, the worst duction tempo. The clatter of hope sinks lower and the fuel bills month of the year, and their love hammers and power tools mingles mount higher. blossoms as the year flourishes— with the hissing sound of high-February is the month that from hard times to better times. pressure air tests-3,500 pounds

blows in on feathers of snow and Foolish man, however, goes per square inch. departs, friendless, in a bitter about his romancing exactly back- They're moving out equipment wind. By the time it is only two ward. He waits until the peak made obsolete by the space age. weeks old practically everyone is month of June-when everything Going into production is the asking. "When will it ever go?" is blissful-to fall in love, and be- Jupiter 1.500-mile-range missile, Only children, trees, and pig- fore he has well adjusted to this big brother to the Redstone, with seem to have the ancient new situation he and his mate a range of 200 miles plus.

wisdom to enjoy February. To a face winter together untested by The workers are jubilant over Jupiter. It means the present child, winter turns the world into mutual hardship, a great outdoor icebox of fabu- So long, February, By the time work force of some 5,500 soon will ous beauty, shining and crystal, a man figures out what to do with be increased to 9,000. About a full of a sled orne delight. And you, you're gone. See you next fourth of the employes are enwhen the trumpets of March blow year. gineers and most of the rest are

MR. BREGER

and February proves it.

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"Is this the movie house with the EXTRA-wide

Institute reporters put these three questions to a cross-section of the American public:

1. "To help the U. S. Post Office Department meet expenses, would you favor or oppose increasing the rate on firstclass local mail from 3 to 4 cents?" The vote:

Per cent Favor 49 Oppose 46 No opinion Last March, the Institute found virtually the same vote as that above on the question of raising all first-class mail to 4 cents 'Would you favor or oppose increasing

the rate on first-class out-of-town mail from 3 to 5 cents?" The vote: Per cent

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crat, stated that he planned to lead a floor fight to eliminate the extra penny. As far as the voters of the country are concerned, the issue of a postal increase

also has its partisan differences. Generally speaking, rank-and-file Republican are more in favor of the three proposed changes than are Democrats. as illustrated by the party vote on the issue of increasing local mail to 4 cents:

FIRST-CLASS MAIL TO 4 CENTS? Per cent

Rep. Dem. Ind. Favor 50 47 49 41 Oppose 44 No opinion 6 4

Further analysis reveals that, generally speaking, the more education a person has the more inclined he is to favor the postal rate increases.

The greatest opposition comes from the nation's farmers, from women and from voters who live in the South. Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Marquis Childs Soapy Williams Eyes The Presidency

LANSING, Mich .- While the Presiden- forces opening up again. Those on the tial ambitions of Gov. G. Mennen Wil- extreme right who have been in the habliams have hardly been a secret in re- it of coming through generously with cent years the redoubtable Soapy has now charted his course irrevocably for 1960

He has done this by sanctioning the candidacy of his old friend and political ally, Lt.-Gov. Philip A. Hart, for the Senate seat now held by a Republican. Sen. Charles Potter. Hart, a personable, friendly man of 46 out of the same topdrawer background as Williams, will run in the Congressional election this fall, and more or less objective observers make him the odds-on favorite.

This means that while Soapy will run for his sixth term as governor, and his re-election in November is a fairly safe bet, there will be no opening in '60 except the Presidency. He could run for governor again but, after all, a man can't go on being governor forever. So the die is cast.

Williams' name would be on any list of four or five candidates for the Demosmiles is the feeling among the workers they had a part in the cratic nomination. Yet it is curious that success of putting Explorer into so little serious attention is given to one orbit. A modified Redstone was who broke the mould in a traditionally the first stage of the Jupiter-C Republican state and has not only returned to the governorship for an un-The Jupiter-C satellite vehicle precedented five times but in 1956 carried Democrats into most state offices listic Missile Agency in Huntswith him.

But in the big field in the Democratic sweepstakes the handicap the Republicans would hang on him is his alleged closeness to Walter Reuther, the dynamic ary for production of Redstones head of the United Auto Workers Union. The evidence increases that Reuther is to be the Republican whipping boy again in manship. They don't roll off as-'60 with even greater emphasis on the iniquities of the man who had so much to do with unionization of the auto industry. applied to turning out Redstones

If this identification can be made to stick, one of the Democrats' most attractive candidates will have been nullified. The concentrated Republican attack on Williams is for raising taxes to further the "socialistic" schemes of the UAW

and in so doing driving industry out of Michigan. With the auto industry decentralizing, for a variety of reasons, this charge takes on considerable plausibility. / In their search for a candidate to run against Williams the Republicans are

campaign funds think this is the year to burn Reuther at the political stake. But others feel that perhaps in view of the recession and other developments some moderation might be in order.

The moderates would like to draft John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State College, who has done various jobs for the Eisenhower administration in Washington. Hopeful talk also has been heard about Congressman Gerald R. Ford Jr., of Grand Rapids, who has a good record and is an able vote getter. But the skeptics on the right point out that he had been supported twice by the AF of L and once the auto workers failed to oppose him

The Wayne County Republican Finance Committee, the citadel of the old Republicanism in Detroit, brought Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona into the state last month for a fund-raising dinner. Goldwater, the chief proponent of a right-towork law, fed raw meat to the Republican lions, calling down every king of wrath on Reuther as the arch fiend of a Socialist conspiracy with Soapy a helpless prisoner. They netted \$46,000 at the dinner but there were doubts as to the appeal this might have to the voters.

Williams has just sent a comprehensive economic message to the Republican legislature calling for a broad attack on the recession. He and Hart, who has seven children and an attractive wife, will make a highly effective team this fall. And there are some Republicans who understand that the old hell-and-brimstone denunciation may not be enough to win.

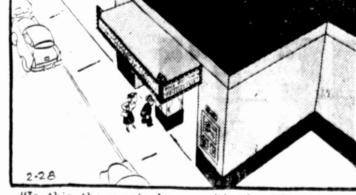
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He's been designing cabinets for Du Mont ever since.

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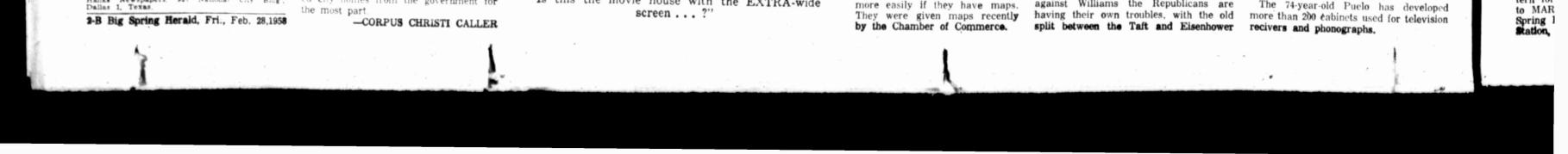
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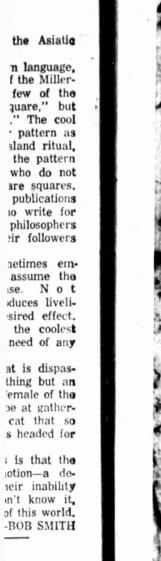
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Indian Stick Dance

Carolyn Phillips. at left. Merlene McDonald and Cleo Thomas go through the steps of the Indian Stick Dance which they will present Saturday for Area Two of Future Homemakers of America, meeting at the high school for an all-day session. The folk-dance is popular in different parts of India and is performed with sticks of bright red or green decorated with three tiny bells. Costumes, fashioned by the girls, are made up of a blouse and slim skirt with a sari, a straight piece of material, six yards in length and 45 inches in width.

Entertainment, Study Planned For Meeting Of Area Two FHA Stork Shower Fetes

Entertainment as well as study dent of the Texas Home Econom- area, including three local stuwill be provided at the Area Two ics Association, will explain the dents, Gloria Coker, Carolyn Philmeeting of Future Homemakers of various careers based on home lips and Cleo Thomas. Incoming officers will be in-stalled as the climax to the ses-America slated Saturday at the making courses. Swartz Junior Shop will furnish

History Of Altrusa Is Reviewed

Clean-Up, Fertilizing, Planting The history and development of the Altrusa Club was recounted for ocal members Thursday by Mrs. of March" if you know what you Loyd Wooten at a luncheon meetare going to do in the garden this ng. The club met at the Wesley coming month. A bit of consulting Methodist Church.

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HD Clubs

-H Club received help recently

with the garments they are making

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Hostesses for the meeting were

Betty and Carolyn Schreader; Mrs.

Arnie Schreader gave helpful hints

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, Martin

County HD agent, assisted with

the sewing and also showed the

held in Garden City in April.

Mrs. Ruby Billings presided with a regional gardening calendar will solve your problems. for the program in the absence of Calendar of this type will be the president, Mrs. J. B. Apple. published in this column monthly, Mrs. Wooten told of the found-If you are starting a garden scrapbook this is a good time to ing of the club and its purposes; of the scope and the attainment of start clipping articles for your the international rating.

yearly schedule. Mrs. Hart Phillips discussed the elements in buying merchandise for a department store and told of the month of February, be sure her recent trip to New York as you have begun to prepare beds buyer for a local firm. The next meeting of the club was slated for March 13 by the

Pansies and sweetpeas are planted this month as are trees, shrubs, and roses. Cold frames St. Lawrence now, also.

March is scheduled in the Southwest Gardening book by Doolittle Study Sewing and Tiedebohl as follows: Chrysanthemums: Prepare beds for planting late this Members of of the St. Lawrence

Cold Frames: Harden off plants in cold frames. Fertilize: Use compost around special plants, such as the favored delphiniums. Put first ma-

Perennials: Plant and transplant. Plant: Hardier vegetable and flower seed. This is last month

most advisable to plant roses, shrubs, trees, and other large plants. If available in containers they may be set out later than this month.

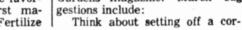
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Roses: Last month advisable to plant. Put first manure mulch on roses. Prune and use cleanup spray if you neglected it last month

Other schedules published for planning guides include garden reminders for Texas and the Southwest in Better Homes and Gardens magazine. March suggestions include:

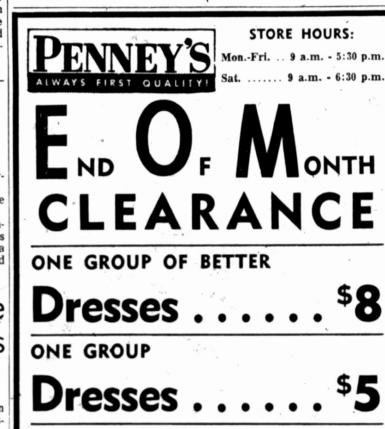


your herb garden. Plant family Flowering shrubs: Bring in branches to force for attractive favorites, but be sure shade is available for tender varieties. General: Give flower beds Feed established trees by drilling holes in soil around outside final cleanup. Dig grass from around flower beds and edge rim of limb overhang. Pour lawns around them. Protect plant food into holes, cap holes small plants from wind and irwith soil and sod. Don't kill the rigate after severe windstorms. trees with kindness however. Gladioli: Plant a portion of One good feeding a year is enough. Follow directions on Iris: Clean up. Remove dead container.

Try developing tropical effects around Spanish or adobe architecture by putting in pampas grass, Spanish broom, yuccas, sumac, elephant ears, castor bean, or other dramatic varieties.

Repot house plants if soil has become caked or salt crusted. Add peat to soil to help passage of water to roots. Sink pots in shady spots in the garden for the summer.

Divide and replant overcrowded clumps of early asters, chrysanthemums, and other late perrenials.





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and seed flats are to be started The all important month of

By MARY COCHRAN

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month or early April.

Mrs. Brumley Reviews **Book For Indoor Sports**

Mrs. Edward Brumley reviewed | of the Indoor Sports, Claudia Arthe hilarious account of life in a rick and Mrs. Charlie Boland. trailer as described by Clinton next meeting of the club. March 13 is the date for the Twiss in his book, "The Long, Long Trailer", for the Indoor Following the session, refresh-

Sports Club Thursday evening. The group met at the Girl Scout James, Mrs. Ruby Rowe and

Announcement was made of the

Saunders is alternate. The next meeting was announced for March 25 in the home of Mrs. Eugene Hirt.



nure mulch on roses. Fertilize

ments were served by members

House for the review and a short Mrs. H. M. Compton.

scheduled for Hotel Borger in Vernon Duke Mrs. James Johnson was elected delegate to the THDA meeting to convene in Midland April 10. Mrs. B o r g e r at 10 a.m. March 9. Local people included on the board are Dollie Ward, president Family Moves To Aztec

a few days.

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cal Arts Hospital.

Mrs. Vera Harris.

Mrs. Al Fitts.

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Duke and family moved Wednes-day to Aztec; N. M., to make their home.

Waynann Monroney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroney has been confined to Malone & Hogan Hospital since Monday. Barbara Theil and Zemma Lou

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method of keeping the club rec-Linda Hoelscher was introduced as a new member. An invitation was read from the HD Club for the girls to model their dresses-at the March 25 meeting of that Six members and three adult leaders were present HD CLUB business meeting.

Mrs. Millard Saunders was hosttess to the St. Lawrence HD Club recently, when a sewing demonstration was given.

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Mrs. Hubert Gilbert, Mrs. B. F Mabe and Mrs. Monroe Gafford were the reviewers. The book describes the readjustment made by one church member who moved from a rural community to a city and, in the telling, reveals the problems faced by both rural and

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city churches In a brief business session, the met Tuesday afternoon in the high group voted to concentrate their school cafeteria for a program on programs for the Week of Prayer For Home Missions into one all-

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The local chapter will serve as fashions for a style revue to be sion. host for an expected crowd of presented by local models. about 1200 girls. Registration is set | Luncheon will be served to the

for 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., with ses-sions to begin at 9:30. School, with the afternoon session Miss White Speeches of welcome and the roll to begin at 1:30. call are planned for the morning During the afternoon, Mrs. Clyde Is Bride Of meeting. A film, "Careers in Angel will give a review of Homemaking," will be shown with Thyra Bjorn's book, "Papa's Homemaking." will be shown with Anna Bines of Fort Worth as com-Wife." An Indian Stick Dance will R. G. Bittle mentator. Miss Bines, past presi- be presented by girls from the

Baptist Temple WMS Has All-Day Study Thursday

A review of the study book It was announced that Mrs. Ira "Look, Look The City", Albert Thurman, coordinator of volun-McClellan, was heard by mem- teer services at the State Hospital, bers of the Baptist Temple WMS will address a joint meeting of all Thursday. Nineteen attended the circles at the church at 9:30 a.m. all-day session at the church. March 11.

> Musical Program Given For AAUW

LAMESA -- The American Association of University Women

"Melody and Rhythm in Music." Mrs. Jake Lippard was chairman. day affair to begin at 9:30 a.m. Orland Johnson was speaker Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Strickland and illustrated his points with a will be in charge of arrangements. girl sextet composed of Janice best man. Minor, Janet Benson, Patsy Mc-

Mullin, Ruth Ann Scott, Judy Stroud and Ann Roberts. Mrs. D. A. Derring and Mrs. Andrew Essary were hostesses for the meeting, which was attended by approximately 60.

> Forsan HD Club Tries Leathercraft

FORSAN-A workshop in leath ercraft was held for the Forsan The Bethany Class HD Club Tuesday afternoon in the driver education building. Mrs. J. Elects New Officers R. Howard served as instructor and displayed some of her work Members of the Bethany Class, to the eight present. Hillcrest Baptist Church, elected Mrs. L. M. Duffer will be hostofficers at their meeting Tuesday night. Mrs. John Austin was

trip.

in Snyder

ess on March 11. hostess to the group of seven. Mrs. Ronnie Gandy was hostess to the Willie Mae Kennedy Circle, year were Mrs. Hack Miller Baptist Church, Monday night. Mrs. Austin, vice president: She reviewed a chapter from president; Mrs. Sherman Shuf he study book. field, secretary-treasurer; and Secret pals were revealed. The Mrs. Robert Baker, assistant group presented a gift to Mrs. secretary. Mrs. C. O. Jones will Wayne Monroney, who will move be social chairman.

soon to Snyder The next meeting will be at Mrs. L. L. Garner will host the 7:30 p. m. March 21 in the home circle next week of Mrs. K. Roberts.

Luncheon Given For Birthday, Farewell

A luncheon, given Thursday in fet style from a table decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. with an arrangement of pink roses this easy-to-knit day celebration and a farewell in an antique china bowl. Pink Moore, was a combination birth-Whether made from white or candles flanked the floral center

shrug will be ideal for wearing affair. with slim or bouffant frocks. No. Mrs. J. R. Sage was the birth- piece. contains knit directionsday honoree; three airmen who The following guests found sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18 inclusive; will soon leave Webb AFB were places marked with tiny flags in

stitch illustrations. bade farewell by the group, all gumdrops; Mrs. Pat Blalack, Mrs Send 25 cents in coins for this of whom are employes in the ac- Rilla Webb, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. pattern-add 5 cents for each pat- counting and finance department Bill Cheek, Mrs. Robert Parent tern for first-class mailing. Send at the base. Included in the trio Mrs. Lambert Misek, Mrs. Nannie to MARTHA MADISON, Big were A.I.C. Donald Cope, A.I.C. Garrett, Mrs. A. L. deGraffenreid, Soring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Jerry Smith and A.I.C. Tom Cain. Mrs. Ray Weir and Mrs. Marjorie

stork shower Wednesday honoring Mrs. A. W. Harbin Jr. Cohostesses with her were Mrs. J. M. Wilson and Mrs. Donald Duke. At the refreshment table, a pink and white linen cloth was centered with a bowl of white narcissi.

The home of Mrs. Homer Hair,

Coahoma, was the scene of a

Mrs. Harbin, Jr.

In a surprise turn-about, the 24 guests also made the affair a birthday party for Mrs. Hair.

Mrs. R. D. Garrett and Mrs. LAMESA - Wedding vows Joe Hill were hostesses to memunited in marriage Virginia An- bers of the Fidelis Class, Coahonett White and Richard Gene Bit- ma Baptist Church, Tuesday eve tle in a double ring ceremony ning

read Monday morning in the chap-Following the business meeting, el of the First Baptist Church. their husbands joined them for The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pasgames of "42" and a social. tor of the church, read the cere

Parents of the couple are Mr. Jacksons Return and Mrs. Toad White of Lamesa and Mrs. Toad White of Lamesa and Mrs. Jim Witherspoon of Ver-

Given in marriage by her father. KNOTT - Mr. and Mrs. Darrell the bride chose a pastel blue dress Jackson and Valerie have returnof all-over embroidered cotton ed from a week's vacation trip to satin. The sheath dress featured Freeport and other South Texas a brief bolero jacket. She wore a points.

hat of white lace with blue ac-Mrs. Edgar Airhart is much im cessories. The bridal bouquet was proved after being seriously ill at formed of white orchids surroundher home for several days. ed by feathered carnations car-

Mr. and Mrs. John McGrego ried atop a white Bible. have returned from Roswell, Brenda Henderson was the maid N. M., where they visited their of honor. Her dress was of medium son, Pat McPhaul, who is a student blue with white accessories at the military institute. White carnations were used to E. C. Airhart has returned to his fashion her corsage. Delbert

home after being hospitalized in Richardson of Snyder was the Big Spring for several days. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. The couple left on a wedding O. E. Haddock were the Rev. and trip to Ruidoso and other points Mrs. W. E. Milton of Corsicana, of interest in New Mexico. When Ann Milton and Linda Copeland they return from their wedding of Lubbock. they will make their home

Bobby Airhart of Muleshoe and J. E. Airhart of Sparenberg visit-The bride attended Lamesa High ed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. School; her husband was gradu-E. C. Airhart, Sunday, ated from Wynne Wood, Okla Gene Long has returned to his High School. He is employed with home after received medical treat-Newman Brothers Oil Co. in Snyment in Big Spring.

THDA Nominee

Mrs. Frances Zant was chosen THDA nominee for the Luther Home Demonstration Club at a meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. C. Rhoton Jr Mrs. Dean Self was announced as the hostess for March 13. Seven members were present with Mrs Named to guide the class this L. L. Underwood, a guest.

> Plans San Saba Visit Mrs. John Huffstetter, 804 Run-

nels, is planning to leave Saturday for a week-long visit in San Saba with a sister



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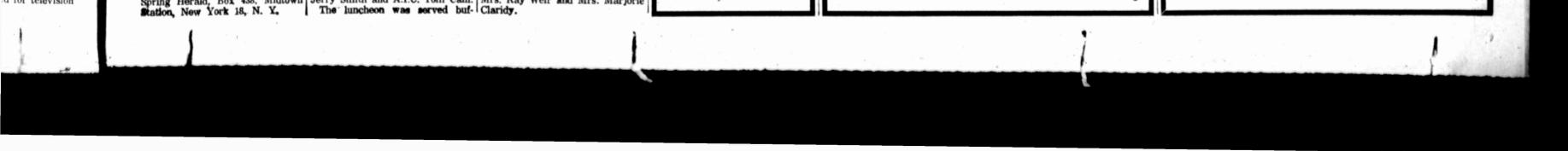
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New Pastor Sunday At Church Of God; Methodist Revival Set

Congregation of the Firs Church Of God, 2009 Main, will greet its new pastor Sunday morn-

ing. The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, formerly of Hugoton, Kansas, is to preach for the first time at the Sunday morning service.

A graduate of Anderson College and Theological Seminary, Anderson, Ind., the Rev. Jackson has been pastor of the Church of God in Hugoton for the past five years. He also has held pastorates in Russell, Ky., and Auburn, Ind.

He succeeds the Rev. W. R. Hutchings, who resigned recent-

Revival services, to continue throughout the next week, will start Sunday at the Park Methodist Church. Evangelist will be Dr. H. Clyde Smith, superintendent of the Big Spring disrtict. Here are the Sunday schedules

for local churches:

Assembly Of God First Assembly of God will hear mon on "By My Spirit, Sayeth 16 The Lord', at morning worship. He will also be in the pulpit Sun- lips Memorial Baptist, will bring day evening.

Baptist

The Rev. R. B. Murray, pastor tion Before Baptism", Gal. 3:26-27. of Northside Baptist Church, has Catholic 8 35-39

P D. O'Brien will bring a mes- the last mass.

The congregation at Birdwell 7-8 p. m. Benediction will be at Lane Baptist will hear a morn- 5:30 p. m. on Sunday. ing sermon "What the Lord Has Provided", Psalms 23, from the 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at St. Jo- a message on "Cultivate A Sense Rev. E. G. Newcomer, who will seph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. of the Sacred' Sunday morning at 6:30 p.m. also be in the pulpit at evening Adolph Metzger, OMI. worship

'Submission'' is the sermon subect announced by the Rev. A. R.

The Rev H. L. Bingham, Hill-Five Damning Sins Against The

strations of the divine power subject for Sunday morning at demonstrations which were not First Presbyterian Church will be "Personal Examination." At the

understood. Church Of God

pastor of the First Church of trines of Christianity; it is entitled son's first Sunday at the church. He comes here from Hugoton, Kansas, where he has been pastor

of the Church of God for the past five years. Episcopal

During Lenten season special choir. are set for 7:30 and 10 each Tuesdav morning The Rev. William D. Boyd, rec-

Rev. WARD JACKSON

vary Baptist, will preach on tion of Holy Communion at 7:30 following the message there will "Christ Crucified", I Cor. 1:22. a.m.: family worship service at be a general communion service. the Rev. S E. Eldridge in a ser- and "The Convicting Facts", John 9:15 a.m.; and Morning Service Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. in at 11 a.m

The Rev D R Philley, Phil-Lutheran messages on "Are You a Child of God"", I John 3:1-3, and "Salva-

for Sunday "Keeping An Appoint- Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. ment With God", I King 17:4, and and 11 a.m. at St Thomas Catholic The Song of Assurance", Rom. Church. Confession will be heard for the Lenten season will continue from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on through Easter Sunday. Each of At First Baptist Church, Dr. Saturday, Benediction will follow the six Wednesday services will Scurry, Sunday school, 10 a.m.,

sage on "God Can Use Only Test- At the Sacred Heart (Spanish- ices for Maundy Thursday and ed And True People", Judges 7:4. speaking) Church. Mass will be Good Friday, and the public is at morning worship. His evening held at 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. welcome to attend. Theme for the topic will be "There's Only One Sunday. Confessions will be heard Lenten observance is "Were You Way Of Salvation", Acts 4 12. on Saturday from 5-6 p. m. and There'

Mass will be said Sunday at

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of the Spirit is Peace and Pa-"The High Calling of God", tience Posey for Sunday morning at Baptist Temple He will also oc-day morning. The Rev. Clyde Church which will be given Sunday Services at the Acts 8, will be sermon heard by Dr. H. Clyde Smith. district cupy the pulpit at the evening Nichols will also preach Sunday Church which will begin Sunday night, with the subject to be "The and continue through the following costal Church, 15th and Dixie, will

Methodist

evening hour he will continue the The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, new series of messages on the doc-

God, will preach on "The Growth "Restating the Fundamental: The of A Church" and "Behold, Your Bodily Resurrection." The chil-God." This will be the Rev. Jack- dren's choir will sing "There is a Song so Sweet.'

At St. Paul Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Jack Ware will speak on "Eternal Security", Sunday morning. The adult choir will sing

'Faith of Our Fathers'', arr. Wilson. For his evening message the All services of St. Mary's Epis- Rev. Ware will point to "Operacopal Church will be held in the tion Japan." "The Tallis Canon" new sanctuary at 10th and Goliad. will be sung by the fellowship

services of the Holy Communion Webb AFB

Chaplain Verlin E. Mikesell will be in charge of Protestant services at 11 a.m. at the base chapel tor, has announced a new sched-His sermon subject will be "Where ule of Sunday services: Celebra- Protestants Fail." Immediately

> the chapel annex and the adult discussion group, meeting at the same hour, will continue the study

Catholic confession is slated from 7 to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Paul's Lutheran Church. Sunday Mass will be held at 9 a.m. and school and Bible classes begin at 12:15 p.m. Sunday, with Father announced as his sermon topics Mass will be said by the Rev. 9:30 a.m., and an adult discus- Kenneth E. Henriquez officiating.

Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle Noah Tuttle, pastor, is at 1905 church services, 11 a.m.; evening be held at 7 30 p.m., as will servservices, 7:30 p.m. Services are broadcast each Sunday at 8 a.m.

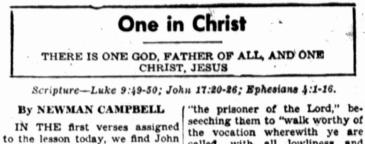
Latter-Day Saints

Priesthood classes are held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Girl Scout House, 1407 Lancaster, Sunday school is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Jordan Grooms will deliver The evening worship service is at

First Methodist Church. His eve- 7th Day Adventist ning topic will be "The Harvest Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:20

p.m. Saturday followed by church services at 3:30 p.m.

Services at the United Pente-



called, with all lowliness and telling Jesus that he and the meekness, with longsuffering, forother apostles had seen a man bearing one another in love; encasting out devils in Christ's deavoring to keep the unity of name. They had forbidden him the Spirit in the bond of peace." to do so because he was not one We have commented before in of their number, although he was these lessons of the bitter quara convert to Christ. rels over religion in many Jesus' answer may have sur- churches. No wonder that a man prised John and the others, for might say that he would not join He said, "Forbid him not: for he a church unless unity and peace that is not against us is for us." through love had been attained. -St. Luke 9:50. "There is one body, and one Jesus is facing the crisis of Spirit, even as you are called in His life on earth. Death on the one hope of your calling; one cross is ahead of Him, and He, Lord, one faith, one baptism, one the sinless one, prostrates Him- God and Father of all, who is self before His heavenly Father above all, and in you all." and pleads for His close com-Each one is given a gift, even

panions on earth whom He loves. if some of us do not recognize In two verses not assigned to our what has been bestowed on us. In lesson but, it seems to me, be- the church (any church) some longing to it, are the words, "As have had the gift of being apos-Thou has sent Me into the world, tles. Paul writes that some have even so have I also sent them a gift of prophecy; some are into the world. And for their evangelists, and some preachers sakes I sanctify Myself, that they | and teachers-as we will remem-

MEMORY VERSE

"To us there is but one God, the Father, ... and one Lord, Jesus Christ."-I Corinthians 8:6.

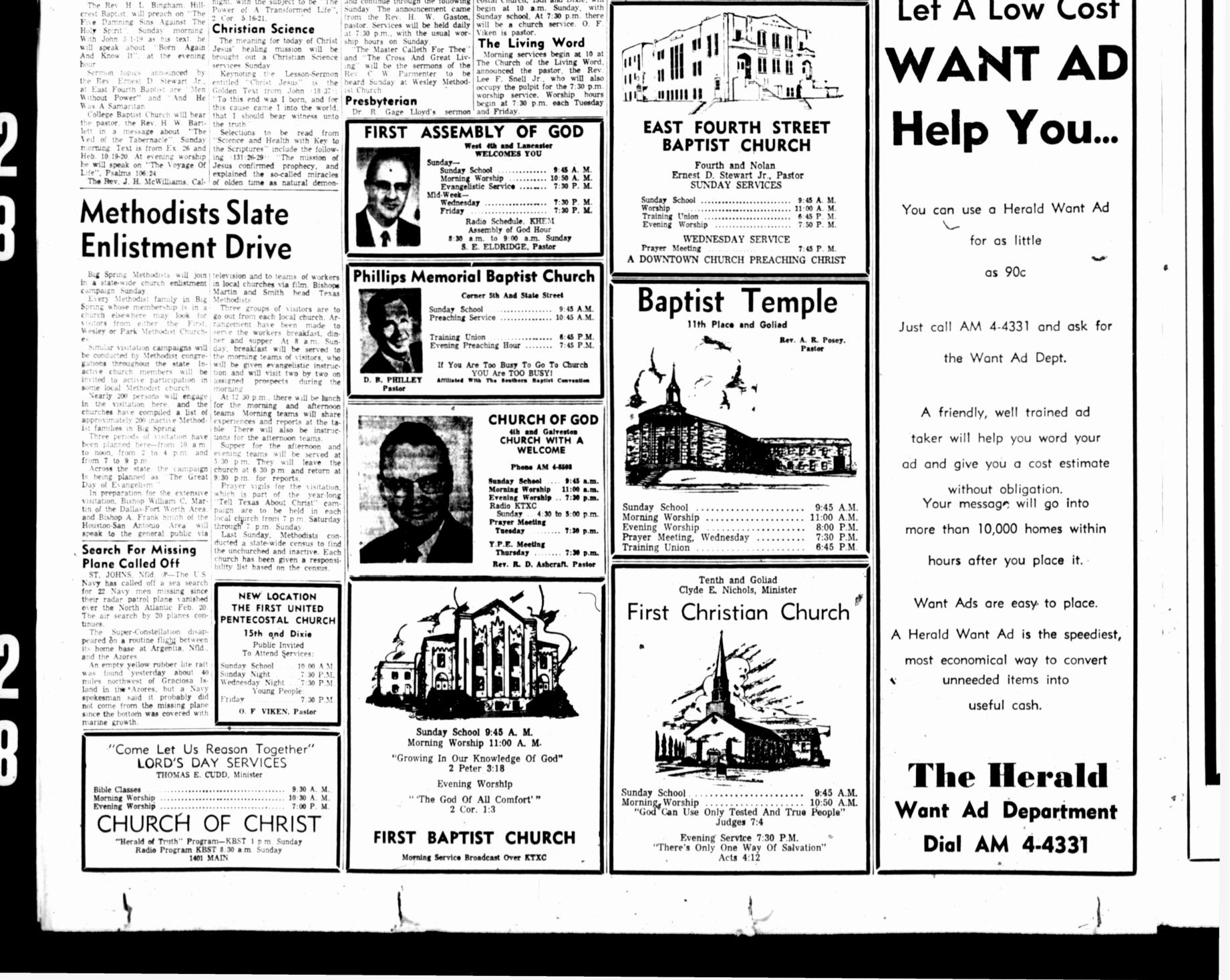
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that they may be one, even as head, even Christ." Meekness, humility and long-We are one: I in them, and Thou in Me, that they may be made suffering are virtues which help perfect in one; and that the us to control our tempers and world may know that Thou hast forbear with one another in love. sent Me, and hast loved them, as This is easy to say and believe, Thou hast loved Me."-John 17: but we all know how difficult it

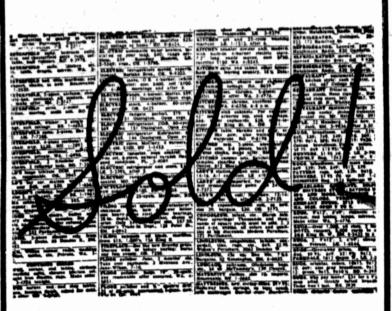
is to practice. 20-26 We have not space enough here Dr. Wilbur M. Smith suggests to quote the remainder of this that teachers of the younger most beautiful of prayers of our classes might illustrate the unity Lord. It should be read by the desirable in a church or Sunday older classes, at least, in its en- school by mentioning the many different parts of our bodies. Yet tirety. Now we turn to Paul's epistle the body is one, and if one part

to the church members at Ephe- suffers, all do. So it is with the sus. He is writing from prison, life of the church.

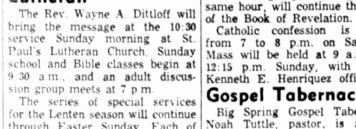
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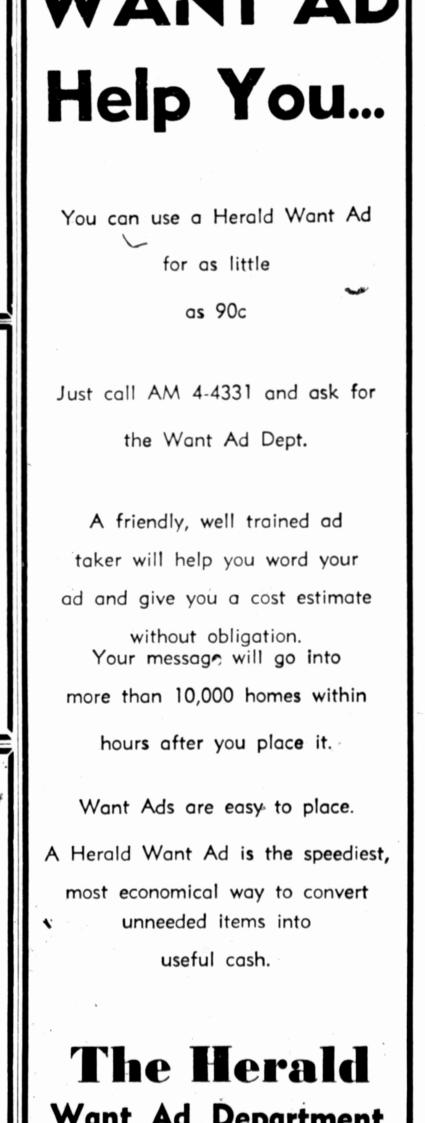
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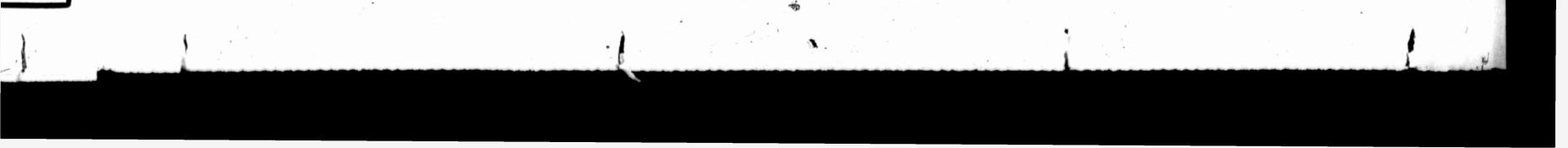
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'HCJC's talented Bennie Carver, the Bowie Bombshell, is getting much consideration for the All-Texas JC basketball team, which is being assembled by the Dallas Morning News.

Carver has averaged 15 points a game in the Hawks' 28 games played to date. Larry Glore will also score in the poll.

The All-District 2-AAAA team, selected by the coaches and sports writers of the conference, will be announced in Sunday's edition of The Daily Herald. Jimmy Browder of the Abilene Reporter News is counting the ballots.

Immediately prior to the Big Spring - El Paso Austin bidistrict basketball game here earlier this week, the Steers received a congratulatory telegram from Spec Gammon, the Odessa scribe, a fellow who always supports any champion to come out of District 2-AAAA.

Paul Stueckler, who brought the El Paso Austin team here, coached football at Cathedral High in El Paso prior to moving over to Austin.

His predecessor was Tom Rush, who quit coaching to become an insurance salesman in El Paso and who now heads up the Little League baseball program in that city.

Stueckler is a native of Pensacola, Fla., but a graduate of Texas Western College in El Paso.

The San Angelo High School baseball team has but two veterans back from last year. One of those, however, is Ken Milliken, a stellar pitcher who holds the whip hand over the Big Spring Steers.

Sugar Ray Robinson, the fisticuffer, told a Chicago sports writer recently that Randy Turpin and Steve Belloise hit harder than his upcoming foe, Carmine Basilio, that Jake LaMotta was more aggressive and several past opponents were smarter than the present Middleweight champion. . . .

Average pay of the National Hockey League player you watch on your TV screen every Saturday is \$10,000 per annum.

Larry Counts, who lettered as a sophomore for Bowden Cook's footbtll team at Stanton last year, has moved to San Angelo and will become eligible when he's a senior.

New Mexico Military Institute has withdrawn from the junior college division of the ABC Relays here April 4-5 but San Antonio JC, a perennial threat for Texas Junior College Conference laurels, has entered.

Coach Bill Candler indicates he will bring about 15 boys here from the Alamo City.

NMMI dropped out because the dates of the local show fall on the Easter holidays and most of the cadets in school have about their only cance to go home between now and June. San Antonio has finished third in the TJCC meet the past two

years and won it three seasons back. The junior college field now includes Arlington, Cisco, Tarleton,

Odessa, Amarillo, Paris and HCJC, in addition to San Antonioeight in all. It's hoped Victoria JC will be able to send its team here. Vic-

Dayton Only Rated

toria usually wins the National JC crown every year.



AT CLOVER BOWL Famed Kegler Here For Show Saturday

Lee Jouglard of Detroit, one of ed in a number of coveted bowling bowlings all-time greats, will give titles chief among which were the two exhibitions at Clover Bowl E 1 k s Michigan State Singles

here Saturday. holder of the Elks State Doubles He'll be featured in a 10:30 a. m. show for the kids and will report again at 2 p. m. to stage an exhibition for the adults. Both shows will be free to the public. Jouglard's act extends through

about 212 hours and includes a film of 15-minutes duration, an ex-All-City team. hibition on the art of picking up splits and trick bowling.

Elected "Bowler of the Year' by the Bowling Writers Association of America for 1950-51, he was can Team the same season when he set a new world's record of

75 (242-255-278) in winning the ABC singles title. At the same time he won the first ABC Masters invitational tournament and was runner-up in the ABC All-Events with 2,000 for nine games. Also that year he was a member of the Stroh team which copped the ABC team all-events with an all

Among his other major accom-

time high of 9,605. He currently ranks sixth in ten year ABC averages with 202 60.

drove in 114 last season. For that time New York Yankee salary lists with a \$72,000 contract Mickey Mantle wound up throw ing a golf club into a lake when he blew a two-foot putt. The round of golf (he shot an 86) capped a busy day yesterday for the Mick, who now ranks behind only Joe DiMaggio (\$100,000 in

By ED WILKS AP Staff Writer

became the third highest on all-

guys. Only a few hours after he more to any player.

1949) and Babe Ruth (\$80,000 in 1930 and 1931) in Yankee sala-Championship in 1948-49 and cories Mantle's quick agreement with

the Yankees, who first had of-Championship at the same time; also that year he was second in fered about \$68,000 while Mickey insisted on \$75,000, stole the spotthe Michigan State Singles and winner of the Detroit Times light from Roy Sievers, who snatched Mantle's American Singles Classic with 1.084 for five games. Each year since 1948 he League home run and runs-bathas been a member of Detroit's ted-in titles last season.

the Number One selection on Mort Luby's Bowling All-Ameri- Two Ackerly Boys Named **To All-District Team**

Two boy were unanimous se- | group, is a junior. The rest are lections on the 1958 District 8-B seniors.

basketball team — selected this the girls' all-star team. week by coaches. The two are Bunny Massingill

of the championship Gail club and Robert Webb, Flower Grove, 5-11; Robert Webb of Flower Grove. Two girls, Dorothy Williams of Loop, 5-8; and Dennis Schneider, Ackerly and Leatrice Corbitt of Klondike, 5-11.

PAMPA, STEERS BID FOR TRIP TO STATE BASKETBALL MEET

A trip to the State basketball | District championships and trips | Pampa, coached by Cliff Mc-h Pampa owns two early season tournament awaits the winner of to Austin are an old story for Neeley, one-time Texas Wesleyan victories over the Steers, having the Pampa-Big Spring g a m e, Pampa. The Harvesters have won star, has won 24 of 26 stars. The toppled them, 82-65 and 55-46 on which will be unreeled in Pampa the conference title five times in Harvesters lost their opening game Saturday night, starting at 8 the past six years and in 1953 and to Childress, 49-48; and dropped a successive nights in Pampa. The again in 1954 ruled the roost as 69-63 decision to Borger in con- Steers have come a long way since o'clock

Pampa is favored by as much the best of its class in the state. as a dozen points but anything is On the other hand, none of the The Harvesters have scored a possible for this Big Spring club, local players was born the last total of 1970 points this season to which has won 24 of 30 starts and time Big Spring went to Austin. 1535 for the opposition. Big Spring apparently plays the hardest when The Steers were last in the state has tallied 1940 to 1559 for the meet in 1933-25 years ago. common foe.

counted 412 points. Big 'Spring's top point-getter is Jan Loudermilk. who has tallied 701 points. Mack Lane, 6-5 junior, is second MICKEY SIGNED BUT HE

that time, however.

to Brown on the Pampa team, with 373 points. Those two will probably start for the Harvesters, along with Charles Minor, 5-10; Ray Stevenson, 5-11; and Coyle Winborn, 6-3.

Leading Pampa scorer is Bill

Brown, a six-foot senior, who has

Bob Gindorf, 6-3, plays the post position part time for Pampa while Robert Murray, 5-11, slips in out front occasionally.

list among active players, Sievers | display, he wanted his 1957 salaagreed to \$36,000 with the Wash- ry (\$19,000 doubled. Instead he Loudermilk will start for Big There's just no pleasing some ington Senators-who never paid picked up a \$17,000 boost, also Spring and will have as running high for the Senators, who previmates Jimmy Evans, 6-1; and Benously had paid as much as \$35,000 ny McCrary, 6-0, in the fore courts; and Bill Thompson, 6-0; and Presto Joe Cronin and Tris Speaker.

ton Hollis, 5-9, at the guard spots. Several other players came to terms, beating the "holdout" Goose Russell, Joe Bob Clendenin and Billy Bob Satterwhite stage that begins officially tomorrow-March 1 are among reserves who will be poised for action. The world champion Milwaukee

Big Spring toppled El Paso Aus-Braves signed second baseman tin in bi-district play earlier this Red Schoendienst. He got a raise week, 69-61. At the same time, to about \$40,000. Pampa was maneuvering by Pas-Still to be signed by the Braves

chal of Fort Worth, 58-49. are pitchers Lew Burdette, Bob In each game, the winning Buhl, Gene Conley and Don Mcteam was bested from the field Mahon: infielders Johnny Logan, but won its game at the free throw Frank Torre nad Felix Mantilla; line

and outfielders Wes Covington Big Spring left this morning for the game site and was to be quar-The Chicago White Sox ended tered tonight at the El Ranch motheir contract contest by giving tel.

veteran first baseman Earl Torge-Dozens of fans are due to follow Defending champion Port Ar- son what was termed a "slight" the club tomorrow. A special secthur is in a regional tournament raise. The Yankees also signed tion of seats, priced at \$1.50 each at Houston Saturday, clashing pitcher Bob Turley, for a reported for adults and 50 cents for chil-\$20,000, but still have to talk with dren, has been set aside for them ound. Houston Milby and Houston first baseman Bill Skowron and in Pampa. Tickets can be purpitcher Tom Sturdivant chased in a special window up until Boston signed catcher Peet 7:45 p.m.

Daley and pitchers Bob Porter-The Pampa gym, with tempofield and Willard Nixon. rary seating, can care for 3,000.

and Bob Hazle.

THE WORLD'S FINEST WHISKEY COMES FROM



Pampa. Williams is the lone senior on ment and three single games.

BOYS TEAM: Bunny Massingill, Gail, 6-1; Joe Cook, Ackerly, 6-0; Royale Lewis, Ackerly, 6-4; Sonny Oates,

Region 1 at Li



Sievers hit 42 home runs and

IS UNHAPPY ON LINKS

By The Associated Press They start deciding which

eams go to the schoolboy basketball tournament in regional tournaments and playoffs from Panhandle to coast Friday, Twenty-four teams will be bicked for the big tournament, four each in Classes AAAA, AAA, AA and A and eight in Class B. While Mantle edged up behind

> Pasadena in the opening Bellaire play in the other game. Friday Wichita Falls and Dallas

Woodrow Wilson clash at Ballas, Saturday San Antonio Jefferson and Austin battle at San Marcos and Big Spring plays Pampa at

Class AAA also decides its four representatives with one tourna-

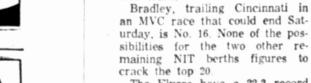
CLASS AAA Region 1 at Lubbock, Friday, Saturday -Kermit vs. Graham, Hereford vs. Sny-der: Region 2-Sulphur Springs vs. Waxa-hachte at Dailas Friday night, Region 3-Ki'een vs. Beaumont French at Hunts-

Oleen vs. Beaumont French at Hunts-lle Friday night: Region 4-South San Intonio vs. Weslaco at Corpus Christi Friday night. CLASS AA









The Flyers have a 22-2 record and a 15-game winning streak after last night's 103-69 rout of one of the NCAAs at-large selections, Loyola of New Orleans. With Arlen Bockhorn popping 22 points to lead the way, the



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day with a good nonconference record, finally clicked within its Benny Edwards; low hurdles group, spilling Brigham Young Buddy Barnes and Gordon Bris-

and Pete Brunone's 29 pointing Barnes. the way in Manhattans 95-77

Flyers hit 55 per cent of their

shots, and thoroughly rattled Lo-

yola by stealing the ball 18 times.

Team In NI Meet

By DON WEISS rout of archrival New York Uni-AP Staff Writer versity.

Iona (N.Y.), an NIT longshot If officials of the National Inwhich he placed third the year bevitation Basketball Tournament possibility, ran its record to 16-6 haven't formed a special pre- in an 82-77 double overtime decitournament cheering seciton for sion over St. Francis of Brooklyn. Tom Blackburn's Dayton Flyers, Furman whipped The Citadel 90perhaps it's high time they did. 74 to clinch, with a 4-8 record, Pickings have been slim for the the eighth and last berth in the

NIT. The Flyers are the only ac- postseason tournament that deceptees rated among the nation's termines the Southern Confertop 20 in the Associated Press ences NCAA representative.

Until or unless defending champion Bradley joins the field as Longhorn Track the Missouri Valley Conference Team In Debut will continue to be the only rated NIT team.

FLIERS ARE 22-2

Big Spring will have entries in all events in the Comanche Relays an MVC race that could end Sat- at Fort Stockton tomorrow, with the exception of the sprint relay. Coaches Harold Bentley and Curtis Kelley have yet to find a fourth boy for the relay team. At Fort Stockton, the Steers will

be running against the cream o West Texas tracksters.

Those who will make the trip from here, and the events in which they will compete, include: High hurdles-Joe McWilliams o'clock Saturday night.

Mackie Alexander; Discus-Wayne Phelan and Danny Anderson; 100 lost record to 25-3 for the year. -Freddy Brown; broad jump Utah, named to the NIT yester- Freddy Brown; pole vault-Mike

Roby Triumphs

74-56 in a Skyline Conference test. tow: high jump - John Puckett; HAWLEY (SC) - Roby, which cause of shifting winds meets Ropes in a girls' bi-district Tied at 70 were Holguin and ta Saturday to compete in the anbasketball game in Big Spring Tuesday night, defeated the 17-B while nine were grouped at to nip Westminster (Pa.) 75-74, lay-Abreo, Brown, Edwards and champion, Hawley, 44-42, here These included Metz and Hal Thursday night. -

plishments were '300' club Loop, were also unanii diamond medal (he has bowled on the girls' star-spangled team. twelve "300" games), a "700" Sonny Oates of Loop, a member club trophy and his ten year of the boys' six-man team, is only league average (composite) of a freshman. Six were named due

210, high average of 217. He was to the fact that two tied in the runner up in the National Match balloting. Royale Lewis of Acker-Game Championships, 1950-51 in ly, another member of the elite Keener, Dawson; and Gina Bur-

fore. In 1952 he won the Michigar Maxwell Trails State Doubles Elimination with Pete Carter, and was runner-up By Two Strokes for the Michigan State Match Game Championship in 1951, and

a 39 for a 71.

greens.

again in 1952 and 1955. MEXICO CITY (P-Three Mexi-Earlier in the Far West in can professionals led the \$7,000 1947 he won the San Francisco News Diamond Medal Tourney nament entering its second round with an average of 211 for 44 games, the Ritz Classic in Salt Lake with 1.754 in eight games placed seventh in the ABC All-Juan Neri and Ruben Silva Events with 1.925 games. Mexico City shot 5-under-par 67 1947-48 he was a member of the yesterday to grab the first round All West Coast Team lead. A stroke back was Alfredo As a resident of Detroit for the astellanos of Mexico City. past several years he has gather-

Knott, Loop Play Saturday Night

KNOTT (SC)-The Knott girls, basketball champions of District 19-B. challenge Loop, best in 8-B. in a practice game here at 8

shot put - Dennis Holmes and In a previous game, Knott de feated Loop, 70-67, to run its won-B teams of the two schools

clash at 7 p.m. Zubiate; 440 - David Abreo and

Two other NCAA "at larges" 220-Abreo and possibly Brown; had better luck than Loyola, Don 880 - Billy Engle: mile - Bill Hennon's 31 points enabling Pitt French and Bud Bridges; mile re-

Staggs, Gail; and Quentin Airhart. Klondike GIRLS TEAM: Dorothy Williams, Ackerly; Leatrice Corbitt, Loop; Jane

rus, Gail, all forwards; and Faye Noll, Ackerly; Linda Mayfield, Flower Grove: and Lillian Vogeler, Klondike, all guards HONORABLE MENTION-Jan

ous picks

ce Bearden, Ackerly: and Linda Myers, Klondike, both forwards: and Glenda Walters, Loop; Judy Mexican National Open golf tour. Doyle, Gail; and Billie King, Loop all guards.

today. But a trio of foreign entries -including Texas' Billy Maxwell Queens Edged were in easy striking distance By Steerettes

Bunched at 69 were Maxwell, former champion here; Vic Anna Smith's Big Spring High Ghezzi of Crystal River, Fla., and School girls defeated HCJC's Jay Al Besselink, Grossinger, N.Y. hawk Queens, 21-19, in a volley Tony Holguin of Midlothian, III. ball thriller played at the college he former San Antonio player

Thursday evening. who also once won the Mexican Nita Farguhar paced the Steer-National Open, had a 70. ettes' scoring punch while Lovelle Besselink and Dick Metz of Fort Fletcher led the Queens. Worth each did the first nine in BSHS led at half time, 11-5. The

32-4 under par-but Besselink came in with a 37 and Metz had Steerettes now have a 9-1 won lost record In a preliminary game, Big Defending champion Bob Ros-

Spring Junior High edged the high burg of San Francisco wound up chool sophomore team, 20-18. with a 71, finding trouble on the Modesta Simpson led the wi ners with seven points. Carol Phil-

But everybody had trouble on lips had six for the losers. the greens coming in, partly be The Steerettes go to Buena Vis

nual tournament there. The locals Jose Luis Ortega of Mexico City play Andrews in the first round at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Ten teams are in the tourney Winston of Laredo, Tex.

which ends with the championship game at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

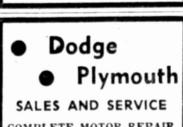
HONORABLE MENTION: Saturday-Bowie, Terrell, De Reuben Vaughn, Gail; Jerry Friday, Saturday-Clear Creek, Karnes City, Taft, Edcouch-Elsa, CLASS A Region 1 at Lubbock Saturday-Gruver

CLASS A Region 1 at Lubbock Saturday-Gruver. Morton, Plains, Big Lake, Region 2 at Denton Saturday-Liano, Hoiliday, Mid-lothian, James Bowie, Kegion 3 at College Station Saturday-Brownsboro, Waco Mid-way, Huntington, Warren: Region 4 at Victoria Friday. Satur day-Needville. Boerne, Moulton, Woodsboro. CLASS B Region 1 at Canyon, Friday-Saturday-Spearman, Adrian, Lubbock Roosevelt. Meadow, McAdoo, Claude, Knox City, Di-vide Region 2 at Brownwood, Friday-Saturday-Atoca, Wall Centennial, Lin-gleville, Gustine, Valley Mills, Abbott. Olden Region 3 at Sherman, Friday-Saturday-Henrietta, Midway, Cidell, Kel-ler, Howe, Wylle, Gober, Bardwell, Bios-son, Region 4 at Kligore, Friday-Satur-day-Wortham, Redwater, Campbell, Ca-yuga, Bullard, East Mountain, Woden, Pineland, Region 5 at Brenham Friday-Saturday-Chilton, Buffaio, Big Sandy, China, Montgomery, Danbury, Region 6 at San Marcos Saturday-Sheridan, Hui-to, Kyle, Nucces Canyon, Region 7 at Kingsville, Baturday-Lytle, Poth, Agua Dicke, San Isidro, Region 8 at Odessa. Saturday-Valentine, Wink, Toyah, Van Horn

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Ward's Snyder Tigers, 15-12, has 1957 all-regional player, Howard world pro champion to 18-9. les and win going away regional performer Clayton Flan

agan. Caddo Matthews' Gruver entries are 22-4 for Seminole, 24% Greyhounds are 21-10, and the

In last year's finals Pecos de Both Pecos and Seminole went to The Indians have only two the state finals, and Ropesville much ment director.

DALLAS IP-One record already was in the books today as the Southwestern AAU Indoor Swimming Championships entered the second round. Dick Barry of SMU sped the 1,500 meters in 20:10.2 last night to break his own record by a tenth

In Swimming Meet

Both Reagan County and Morton Hoad Wins Again

State Inspection Station LUBBOCK (P-Lew Hoad put on a great performance last night, JONES whipped Pancho Gonzales 6-2, 6-2 and ran his match lead over the MOTOR CO. A crowd of 2,500 saw the Ausralian completely outclass Gonza-101 Gregg

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Regional Tourney Begins One Record Falls Palmer Leads **By A Stroke** BATON ROUGE, La. (P-Husky

Arnold Palmer, steadily whipping his golf game into shape for the Masters Tournament, battled an

ambitious field today to protect his one-stroke lead in the \$15,000 Region One basketball competi- 59-51 win over Seminole Tuesday Tahoka, which fought an up-hill tion in three conferences gets night. Coach Odell Jordan has Baton Rouge Open. The 28-year-old Latrobe, Pa, underway in Lubbock Municipal three players taller than 6-2. Bill battle, has probably the best of a second. player, who said he was pacing. Coliseum at Texas Tech Friday Preston's Kermit Yellow Jackets, scorer in Jerry Brown, averaging

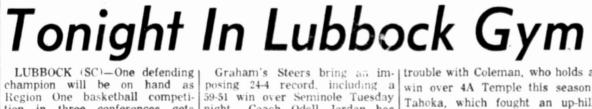
himself this year for an all-out night. Seminole, Conference 2A chamwith Snyder. Preston last year at bid to win the Augusta, Ga., tourney, took only 27 putts yesterday pion last spring and runner-up to Ropesville had the winning confer- were here last year. Alton Buna for the state title, returns ence 1A regional champion. for a 3-under-par 67

He faces not only the toughest as champion of District 5AA. Metz Hereford, coached by W. H. competition in the seven-year his- LaFollette's Indians won't see actory of the event, but also a jinx tion until they meet Coleman at formers, has a 17-7 mark. J. P. that has knocked out the first day 12:30 p. m. Saturday, however, leader in the the last five tour- since only Conference 3A com- six reserves from the 1957 edition Johnson. Coach Bob Travis' Mornevs, Not since 1952, when Jackie petition is scheduled for Friday that lost to Pecos 64-55 in the ton Indians, 23-2, returns its all Burke won, has the 18-hole lead- night. regionals Kermit and Graham launch Con-Records of the Conference 2A

er been on top at the end of 72 ference 3A competition at 7 p. m. holes. One stroke back of Palmer were Friday, followed by Hereford and for Jake Jacob's Tahoka Bull- Plains Cowboys of L. T. (Rip Peter Thomson, Melbourne, Aus- Snyder. Conference 3A finals will dogs, 19-9 for Cliff Mehrtens' Sewell are 30-7 for the year. The tralia, and Otto Greiner, Tenafly, be conducted at 4 p. m., Satur- Childress Bobcats, and 22-4 for Cowboys hold a split with 3A Ker day, preceded by a third place Dwayne Turner's Coleman Blue- mit N.J.

Ken Venturi, San Francisco, game at 2:30 p. m. cats In Conference 1A, Gruver plays Seminole's chances for a repeat feated Vernon 62-53 for the 3.1 and John Barnum. Grand Rapids, Mich., each had 69, while Eddie Reagan County (Big Lake) at 8 title are complicated by the crown, Seminole downed Mule Griffiths, Youngstown, Ohio; Bill a. m. Saturday, and Morton meets graduation of last year's all- shoe 72-59 for the 2A title, and Ogden, Chicago; and Ted Kroll, Plains at 9:30 a. m. Champion- regional players Leland Caffey Ropesville beat Reagan County Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were to- ship will be decided at 7:30 p. and Donnie Wilson and lack of 43-32 for the 1A championship m. Saturday. height. gether at 70.

A total of 23 golfers shot sub-par Conference 2A pits Tahoka golf over the par-72, 6-450-yard Ba- against Childresss at 11 a. m. Sat- players as tall as 6-2, while Child- took third in the state tournament ton Rouge Country Club course, urday, just ahead of the Seminole- ress has six men that tall or bet- Gene Gibson, Texas Tech assist still soggy after weeks of wet Coleman contest. Its finals are ter, including 6-8 Jim Conner. The ant basketball coach, is tourna-



13-11 for the season, have split 21 points a game

Green's Reagan County Owls, re gional champions in '56 and final Kitchen, with a pair of 6-4 per- ists with Ropesville last year, possess a 22-9 mark. They'll miss their



U. S. Aide Sees **Issue In Forced Import Limits**

HOUSTON (P-The head of the government's plan to curtail oil imports voluntarily said yesterday mandatory controls would pose problems domestically and in foreign relations

Navy Capt. Matthew Carson Jr. said he felt the voluntary program was working "but if we have to go to mandatory controls I hope we can do so with clear thinking."

"If mandatory controls are to come we should select the plan with the most equity and the fewest disadvantages," he said.

"There have been too many irresponsible statements on this problem," Carson told about 1,000 oilmen attending a Southern District meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

Carson said a mandatory controls program whereby refineries would share imports would have "a lot of apparent advantages but also disadvantages." Carson is a Texan from Hearne.

He said a Denver refinery, for example, might be authorized to use foreign oil for 10 per cent of its operations.

"But that would not mean any foreign oil would reach Denver, he said. "The refinery probably would exchange its share of the imports for oil available near home. Or/it might sell the foreign

He said exceptions would have to be made for refineries in the north central and northwestern areas. He said many refineries there operate exclusively with Canadian crude.

These refineries would have to curtail operations unless exceptions were made," he said. Carson said a plan calling for

quotas by country of origin would leave to the foreign countries the setting of company allocations. "Or the companies with tanker

facilities would have an advantage Porty Discipline in the race to get the oil here first." he said.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia P -The administrator said if man- The Yugoslav Communist party datory quotas were set for importing companies "I fear it would today attacked easygoing party freeze out newcomers for some members and demanded a return to Communist discipline. ime to come



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WILLIAM L. RYAN chinery from collective farms and farm system," raising the possithus were a potent control weap- bility of an even bolder Khrushchev revision of Stalir





on. Moscow announced last has put over his latest pro- got in the way of farm production. osal for Soviet agriculture. But ale reflection of a depeer strugagitating Communists in the wiet Union and abroad. From the dreary gobbledygook versed. Machinery will be sold diof Communist statements emerges an outline of party dissension over where Soviet-brand socialism vill go in the next decade. The nflict has important meaning or world peace. Scraps of evidence indicate that thrushchev is trying to fight stalinism at home and to sustain

in the satellites. He reasserts loscow's total mastery over **Blustery Weather** orld communism and all phases f Soviet and satellite life. But he lso makes bright promises to the me folk." reminiscent of the ervous 1953 days after Stalin icd. Strong popular pressure ay be responsible A clue to the Khrushchev dilemna may be found in the Com-

munist Central Committee's aproval of Khrushchev's plan to reorganize" the machine-tractor tations. These stations had the ward through western and central ower to allocate or withhold ma-

this sort of bureaucracy Eventually this might mean extending the area of private enter-The Central Committee's deci prise in farming, reflecting his victory may be temporary, a sion probably means the end of Khrushchev's determination to the machine-tractor stations even- overtake U.S. per capita food production. Recent hints indicate a tually, unless Khrushchev is remove to create new production incentives.

rectly to the collective farms. But While party actions in such af-Khrushchev did not achieve this fairs are announced as unanimous approval without opposition, as there have been indications of evidenced by guarded statements warning from an opposition to in the Soviet press. avoid any move reflecting on the

With characteristic double-talk, the party speaks now of a "furth- tive farm system. er development of the collective

Hammers Plains

By The Associated Press

Blustery wintry weather ham-

mered the Plains states today and

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Wood Alcohol **Deaths Rise**

NEW YORK UP - Deaths from drinking wood alcohol rose to 10 in the city yesterday. Autopsies today on three persons may raise

he toll to 13 and three others adnitted to hospitals during the 2 Cops Suspended ight were in critical condition rom drinking the lethal potion. Meanwhile, police were cracking lown on bootleggers. Several ar rests were made, but nine were

NEW YORK IM-Two white paconnected with the sale of the rolmen were suspended and ardeadly methyl, or wood, alcohol. rested today, accused of striking The first poisoning reports oc a Negro woman on a Manhattan curred Wednesday when six per street and holding a revolver on sons - four men and two women her son when he went to her aid. -were found to have died Tues-Charged with felonious assault day after a party in East Harlem were Patrick Kilgannon and An- Sunday night.

drew Cassels. They denied the Autopsies disclosed four other persons-including a woman-whe died earlier in the week had such Inspector James McDonald said Kilgannon and Cassels were off cumbed to drinking wood alcohol. duty Wednesday night when one They did not attend the Harlem party. of them struck Odessa Walker, 37.

Undergoing autopsy today were No reason has been given. Some 10 or 15 men attacked the the bodies of two men and a wom an who died within the past 48 storm belt. Wind gusts ranged patrolmen and took away their rehours. Tests showed symptoms of from 30 to 50 m.p.h. with gusts volvers. Most of the group of men wood alcohol poisoning. These perwere reported to be Negroes. sons did not attend the Harlem

party. All the victims have been Puer o Ricans. TONIGHT & SAT. OPEN 6:30

Prison Term

LITTLEFIELD, Tex. (P-Tom my Moore of Olton faced a 35year prison term today for the mrrder of his wife. Moore, 51, was convicted last night of shooting his wife in August. He had filed suit for divorce and she had filed a counter-suit.

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Student Arrested

he surrendered to police in connection with the slaving of a 17-year. his car. Cordry, 19, told officers he shot the girl to death "to satisfy an urge



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Dead was Lt. Samuel G. Hardn, whose wife Lucia lives at Saina, Kan., where the B47 was stationed at Schilling Air Force Base. Escaping with minor injuries were Lt. Col. Hilding L. Jacobson Jr., instructor pitot; Capt, Gerald Weimer, plane command-er, and Lt. Donald Maisel, copilot, all of Salina.

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