TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and mild through Friday with scattered thundershowers in the Big Spring area on Friday. High today 70, low tonight 40, high tomorrow 65.

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President Cuts Down **Oil Import Allotments**

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noucements.

Secretary of Defense McElroy said that with President Eisenhower's approval the Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency will proceed with several programs for launching a number of small, unmanned space vehicles.

An initial allocation of about eight million dollars has been made to start the space program. The administration thus moved to follow up Eisenhower's statement last night that studies of outer space can provide benefits for the world's people and their children.

McElroy said Roy W. Johnson, ARPA director, is issuing instructions to the Army, Air Force and Navy to undertake the new programs.

The Pentagon announcement said:

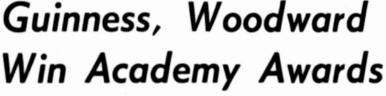
"The programs authorized in-

WASHINGTON (P-The United and possibly two, lunar probes Calif., was ordered to develop a States said today it will make up was given the Army's Ballistic mechanical ground scanning sys-Agency at Huntsville, Ala. ABMA tem for use, when available, in lunar probes.

A Defense Department spokesand possibly three earth satel- man said the present intention is lites. Modified Jupiter-C rockets not specifically to hit the moon but "it is possible that one of

The spokesman said the groundscanning system for mounting in sion (BMD), Los Angeles, Calif. the space vehicles would be a BMD will use a Thor-Vanguard "primitive TV" device, sufficient system with a third stage to be to provide a relatively crude image of the geographical features

"Meanwhile, the Naval Ord- of the moon, on its now unknown nance Test Station at Inyokern, far side.



By JAMES BACON Grand Canvon mule pack HOLLYWOOD (A) - Joanne "I feel this should serve as an Woodward, who came to Holly- inspiration for every guy who has wood's fanciest party of the year been written off in this business

in a dress she sewed herself, and as I was," he said. Britain's "Man-of-1,000-F a c e s." Other top awards went to David

the vicinity of the moon, to obtain was voted the best picture last for their hit "All the Way.

Balky Firms Barred From U. S. Contract

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower cut down allotments under the government's voluntary crude oil import program today and barred non-complying companies from getting government oil contracts.

Eisenhower issued an executive order and approved a cabinet committee report applying further curbs effective April 1 on the in+ flow of foreign oil, as a national security measure.

His action means that petroleum companies which now import crude must reduce their foreign purchases by almost 15 per cent, to reduce the nation's total intake and to let newcomers enter the oil-importing field.

The order does not alter the voluntary quotas previously established for the Pacific Coast states, Arizona and Nevada. But from the Rocky Mountains east, total imports will be reduced from the 771,400 barrels-a-day average now in effect to 713,000 barrels daily

The foreign countries chiefly affected are Venezuela, Canada and the oil-rich Middle Eastern nations

Though semingly a severe curtailment, the presidential action spared oil importing companies the long-threatened imposition of mandatory import controls on crude petroleum. There had been talk of a mandatory program because some firms have failed to with the pre tary allocation. Eisenhower's executive order invoked the "Buy American" Act to induce such companies to come into line. It instructed government agencies-in this case, chiefly the armed forces-to buy domestic petroleum unless it is unavailable or unreasonably price, or unless the foreign oil they buy is brought into the country by an importer who is complying with the volun-Satellite Explorer III, the black tary program. The cinching-up of oil imports tip at the top of the rocket, is carried toward outer space by was recommended by an Eisenhower cabinet committee assigned the Army's Jupiter C rocket. It was announced from Cape Canato investigate crude oil imports. That group is headed by Secreveral, Fla., that all stages of the tary of Commerce Weeks. Asst. Secretary of Commerce Frederick Muller explained the **Rain Sweeps** actions at the White House where the documents were issued today. With the Rocky Mountain allotment left intact at 220,100 barrels a day, the new over-all allowable is 933,100 barrels, compared to the present 991,500. In one form or another, the gov-Rain started in northwestern ernment has kept voluntary im-Texas Thursday and was expected port restrictions going for three to sweep east and southward years, but seldom has been able to obtain complete compliance. Rain showers hit the Panhandle Last July 29, following a finding and upper Red River Valley early by mobilization authorities that Thursday and moved as far east the inflow of foreign oil was a as Wichita Falls. Amarillo and threat to national security because of its impact on the domes-Skies were partly cloudy east tic industry, a tightened voluntary and clear to partly cloudy over plan was issued and backed up by West Central and Southwest Tex- the presidential warning that if it

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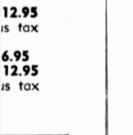
Skyward

rocket fired normally.

Over State

Childress had fog.

By The Associated Press



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Finally The Work Begins

Crewmen of dirt contractor W. D. Caldwell found plenty of sidewalk supervision as the first few feet of hot-mix street surfacing was laid on 1st St. this morning about 11:30 a.m. The stretch is the first which has been laid on the 16½-block downtown paving program. Caldwell has had contract for the project, but rainy and cold weather has held up the work for over six weeks. Cars can drive on the hot-mix surface in only a matter of hours after it is laid.

Khrushchev Replaces Replaces in the programs authorized in-clude both scientific earth satel-lites and efforts to determine our capability of exploring space in

was also authorized to launch two will be used in these projects. "A program calling for three these vehicles could hit it." lunar probes was assigned to the Air Force Ballistic Missile Divi-

Bulganin As Premier

MOSCOW (P-Nikita S. Khrush- / virtual disappearance from public / went into action to make Khrushchev became premier of the So- events since March 16. chev head of government. As such

Oklahoma Ups

Oil Allowable

tions of 507,500 barrels.

barrels per day.

March

idene.

specifically in her statement in fused to tell newsmen whether he

The princess in October 1955 said he was getting fed up with

the 43-year-old World War II hero. her Clarence House suite. Presum-

Bulganin today appeared at the viet Union today, replacing Nikosession of the Council of Nationallai Bulganin. The shift makes ities of which he is a member. Khrushchev head of both the So-His face was grave although he viet government and the Commusmiled at the applause as he ennist party and invests him with tered. a power comparable to that of After Voroshilov's statement, the late Joseph Stalin.

which amounted to nomination, Bulganin, as had been expectd, the parliamentary machinery submitted his resignation as premier to a joint session of the two

houses of the Supreme Soviet. Bulganin had held the job since February, 1955. Khrushchev's elevation to the premiership was announced to the Parliament by Marshal Klementi

Voroshilov chairman of the Supreme Soviet's Presidium and the equivalent of Soviet president. Voroshilov, 77, had been re-elected to his post a few minutes earlier. Khrushchev received the action modestly. He stood with bowed head and did not join in the deputies' applause, but when it sub-

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sided he responded by clasping his hands above his head in a gesture reminiscent of a pugilist's salute to the crowd Then, with a smiling Bulganin seated behind him, Khrushchev

moved to the speakers' microphone and told the deputies. "You have just expressed great confidence in me by your decision and you have done me a great honor. I will do everything to justify your confidence and shall not

spare strength, health or life to serve vou. Khrushchev is also first secreects, drew sharp protests,

tary of the party's Central Com-Several companies with large mittee. He now becomes the third man in recent times to hold both waterflood projects contend that top positions in the Soviet Union any reduction ruins the well completely since a constant pressure simultaneously. The others were Josef - Stalin of water must be maintained to

LONDON (P-Peter Townsend)

Through his lawyer, Alan Phill-

above all else and not to marry

said she had decided to place duty the press.

the autumn of 1955.

and Georgi Malenkov, Malenkov force out the oil. Yesterday the Commission deheld the twin posts for less than a month in 1953 Bulganin's eclipse had been the allocated and unallocated con- existing customers in Arizona and grees and the low last night was

widely expected because of his ventional wells.

useful data concerning the moon, and provide a close look at the moon. In technical terms these programs are called 'lunar probes

"Authority to undertake one,

Eight Crimina

Gil Jones, district attorney, announced today that he is setting eight cases for trial in criminal

Bulganin joined in the applause as Voroshilov named Khrushchev date. as the new premier.

Khrushchev himself did not join in the applause but stood quietly with his head bowed. Voroshilov began his statement

he will face President Eisenhower

across the table if a summit con-

The Moscow Communist party

chairman, I. V. Kapitonov, speak-

ing on behalf of a group of Mos-

cow deputies, moved a resolution

accepting Bulganin's resignation

and approving Voroshilov's new

Council of Ministers with Khrush-

OKLAHOMA CITY (P-Waterby declaring that all Soviet peoflood recovery projects will get a ple knew Khrushchev as an outstanding statesman in the Soviet break in April under a new order government and the Communist by the Corporation Commission. The Commission raised the April | party.

ference is held.

chev as chairman.

He gave the new premier the oil allowable to 510,000 barrels vesterday compared with 504,000 asignment of naming members of his government and presenting in March and purchaser nominathem for the approval of the Supreme Soviet. The slight increase still leaves

Also high on Parliament's agenthe state's expected production da is the question of a ban on well below January and February thermonuclear weapons. allowable, which were for 585,000

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will make a statement on Production, however, was running substantially below those figthis There was much speculation in ures, causing the Commission to Western circles that the Soviet order an 11 per cent cut across Union might announce it is haltthe board on production for ing further hydrogen bomb tests

in a dramatic bid to break the The across the board cut, which world disarmament deadlock. for the first time affected waterflood recovery and salt water proj-

Pipeline Permits

California

Princess Margaret's Ex-Beau

WASHINGTON (P-El Paso Natural Gas Co. has received permission to make a 1381/2 million dollar expansion of its natural gas pipeline system, enabling it to make delivery of an additional 185 milcided to apply more of the cut to lion cubic feet of gas a day to

Frials Slated

district court on April 14.

A jury docket opens on that Cases set for trial include T. L.

Davis, charged with being an habitual offender, worthless checks; Richard Dodson, charged with DWI, second offense; Jeppy Joyce Williams, forgery; Harold Whitmore, possession of marijuana: Norman C. Wood, forgery. Odell L. Allen, DWI second offense; Martha Cohorn, forgery and Orville J. Key, charged with being an habitual offender, for-

gery Davis, originally indicted by the grand jury in January, was reindicted this week when Jones informed the grand jury of a technical error in the first bill. It is possible. Jones indicated that the list of cases to be called

on April 14 may be augmented at that time.

Scattered Showers Forecast For Area

for Friday afternoon in the U.S. Weather Bureau forecast at noon

Continued cloudy to partly cloudy skies, mild temperature and heavy humidity was the program through tonight and Friday. High on Wednesday was 61 de

that many critics **Tech Ouster Brings** called one of the best ever. AAUP Charge On Red Buttons. a comic unwant-Academic Freedom ed by television, won the support-

The investigating committee re-

Texas Tech faculty colleagues of

ries with it no particular penalties.

U.S. Officers Ram

ing actor Oscar WASHINGTON IM-Texas Tech for his first was charged yesterday with vio-Alex Guinness movie and first lating academic freedom in the serious role. Buttons played the dismissal July 13 of professors

U.S. airman who married a Jap-Byron Abernethy, Herbert Green anese girl in "Sayonara." berg and Per Stensland. And Miyoshi Umeki, who played The charges were made by in-Buttons' wife in the picture, won vestigators for the American Assn. of University Professors and were

the feminine supporting Oscar. published in the spring issue o She was the first Japanese to win the AAUP Bulletin. the honor Texas Tech was one of nine Miss Woodward bought \$125 schools so named in connection

worth of materwith the dismissal of a total of 13 ial and whipped faculty members. up a dress and coat that looked ported "a strong belief" among all right among the high-priced the three men that they were dis-Dior and Don missed because of alleged "ques-Loper creations tionable" opinions on race relaof the other tions, support of the "liberal facmovie queens. tion" of the Democratic Party in across the state. "I didn't think Texas and other views on social, I had a chance. economic or political questions.

she said. "So The reports will be considered didn't want to by AAUP's Committee on Aca-Woodward invest too much. demic Freedom and Tenure. The Even when they called my name, group, in turn, could recommend "Deborah that the colleges concerned be I thought they said Kerr. censured at the association's an-

Miss Woodward had an actress' nual meeting in Denver April 25tour de force in "The Three Faces 26. Censure by AAUP is simply an of Eve"-and she did it the hard expression of displeasure and carway. The picture was a true-life

psychiatric study of a Georgia woman with a triple personality. Miss Woodward, a Georgian herself, did the sudden changes in continuity rather than shooting

Cuban Rebel Ship each personality separately. Guinness, usually a master of BROWNSVILLE (P - U.S. au-British satire, played a hard-nosed thorities rammed a boat loaded British colonel in "Kwai." His with 36 uniformed, armed Cuban award was accepted by actress rebels in a pre-dawn attack today. Jean Simmons, an old friend. They captured the men and a Guinness wanted to fly over for large quantity of arms and ammunition.

the Academy Awards but an insurance policy on his current The leader of the expedition bitmovie prevented him leaving Engterly declared the United States had no rigrt to seize the boat, the land

Miyoshi, a Japanese singing star, said, "I didn't hope to won. "El Orion." The capture appeared like the I was just happy to be nominathighly effective World War II and

Korean war combined operations. For Buttons, the award was the Taking part were the Coast culmination of a career that has Guard, Border Patrol and customs



day) and the demand holds firm, and if the oil states hold the pro-Mrs. Lula Satterwhite, 79, widow | Mr. Satterwhite was elected duction line, the statistical picof a former Howard County sher- sheriff in 1922 and was re-elected Daily Mirror asking, "Is it good- iff, died at noon today in a hospi- in 1924. He had only started his ture for the oil industry ought to

be brought into fair balance by second term when he was shot to Mrs. Satterwhite suffered a hip death in Merkel by a Latin-Ameri- June 1," he said. "If the demand fracture last Saturday afternoon in can prisoner he had gone there steps up, then things can improve a fall in the yard of her home at to take custody of. He was killed faster gasoline stocks are ex-While

love, published a prim 250-word 206 Goliad. She went into the yard March 24, 1925. following a rain shower, stepped Funeral arrangements for Mrs. on a slick spot and fell. She was Satterwhite were incomplete this rather rapidly as the warmer The 27-year-old princess and the too weak to recover from the in- afternoon at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

commoner met for almost three jury. Mrs. Satterwhite was born July teatime at Clarence She is survived by three sons, Townsend's statement was re- ably she pored over newspaper ac- back seat in most of the British House, the stately mansion near 27, 1878, in Granbury. She and Robert and Royce Satterwhite of some stock. Also, crude stocks Buckingham Palace which Mar- W. W. Satterwhite were married Big Spring and W. S. Satterwhite are running at least one-fourth Lamesa; two daughters, Mrs. over the desired level, and in

The couple moved to Howard Mattie Crook, Snyder, and Mrs. the face of imports, are showing

(See OIL, Page 4-A, Col. 5)

Cosden Aide Sees A 'Helpful Effect'

Although seemingly small in number of the supposedly small terms of percentage of total oil importers are no prime contractors for government contracts. A demands, the import allotment number of these importers with cuts imposed by President Eisensmall quotas have been bringing hower today may have a helpful in two or three times their quotas. Most of the major companies effect, in the opinion of Marvin M. have been hewing to the line on Miller, Cosden Petroleum Corpotheir voluntary import quotas, said ration senior vice president.

Miller. There have been excep-"It will be interesting to see what the comments from the big tions. An upturn in the general econoboys will be," said Miller. Whether the sole penalty of be-

my could affect the oil situation rather rapidly, for some of the ing cut out of government contracts would be sufficient to en- basic industries would come back force the presidential reduction in into the market for a greater amount of heavy oils. allotments remains to be seen. Miller thought it might bring

> Children 4 And 5 Years should have pictures made at Barr Photocenter This Week to participate in the \$500 Personality Baby'

Photo Contest

vived speculation that the ro-mance was being revived. Elizabeth smiled cordially as she Daily Mail, which has been pub-began the final day of a state vis-lishing Townsend's accounts of his apartment where he is staying. on the presidential order is that a

some of the major non-cooperacontrol program into line.

much (about 60,000 barrels per

cessive, they will be worked off

season comes on. The heavy oils,

a residual product from refining

processes, constitute a burden-

"If imports are cut by even this

Announces 'No Wedding Plans' Mrs. Lula Satterwhite, 79, Before issuing his statement lit. But newsmen with her said she just-ended trip around the world still be hoping to marry the Queen's sister. The theme of most newspapers

was "Together Again," with the bye - again?" Interest was so tal here. strong that the Times, which had ignored the romance almost until the princess put royal duty before

account of the meeting on a secondary page.

hours at

leased a day after his first open counts of their reunion yesterday press. But only one newspaper came garet shares with Queen Mother in Wise County in 1896.

meeting with Margaret since she -their first since Townsend startrenounced him because he is a ed his world tour 17 months ago. right out and said there might be Elizabeth. Afterward the princess divorced man. His visit had re At Delft, in Holland, Queen a revival of the romance. The went to a movie premiere and County in 1901 and settled on a Tommy Reeves, Corpus Christi; 15 little disposition to decline.

would see Margaret again and

Margaret breakfasted in bed in

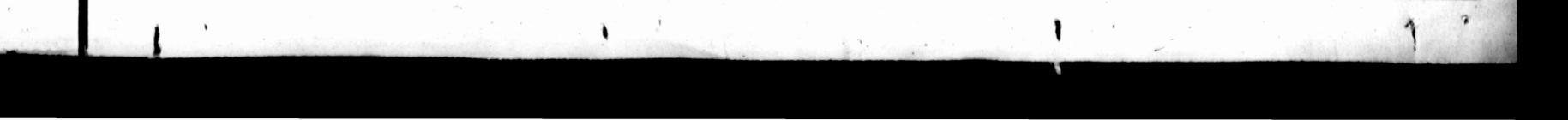
said today he and Princess Mar- Townsend paid a business all occasionally wore a preoccupied said the handsome war hero might garet have no intention of marry- within 50 yards of Margaret's reslook. A British informant at Delft said The bronzed, 43-year-old Townyesterday's meeting was initiated potts. Townsend issued this state- send, his features rigidly set, by Townsend, but it has long been ment saying there are no grounds whatever for supposing that his ing hard by Clarence House and see him again. No person, least seeing Princess Margaret in any called for two hours at a rubber of all a rejected suitor, could have

way alters the situation declared company's headquarters. He re- called at Clarence House without an invitation. Courtiers here and at Delft emphasized repeatedly that, as they

saw it, the reunion was simply a meeting between "old friends." The rest of the world took a

Thursday

Scattered thundershowers were foreseen for the Big Spring area





Bismark Schafer, ranching conformation, may become more northeast of Garden City, says he popular in the future.

never saw cattle fatter at this Rising cattle prices are definitetime of year. The filiree is fur- ly reflected in the grocery stores. nishing good grazing, and grass is starting to come out. He has been feeding cottonseed cake, which he plans to continue until the cows but may be and the price of loin and plans to continue until the cows but may be and the price of loin and plans to continue until the cows but may be and the price of loin and plans to continue until the cows but may be and the price of loin and plans to continue until the cows but may be and the price of loin and plans to continue until the cows but may be and the price of loin and plans to continue until the cows but may be and the price of loin and plans to continue until the cows but may be and the price of loin and plans to continue until the cows but may be and the price of loin and plans to continue until the cows but may be and the price of loin and plans to continue until the cows but may be and the price of loin and plans to continue until the cows but may be and the price of loin and but they are not so productive for the plans to continue until the cows but may be and the price of loin and be but they are not so productive for times."..., In Lubbock one time buy more rib roasts and ham- turing of all varieties is the 590, have finished calving. Schafer sold his cattle down to burger. It has also increased the but it does best in a cooler cli-27 head in 1952, but is now back sale of broilers and other types of mate. up to about 60. He doesn't plan to meat.

buy any more, as they are too high. He said he intended to "grow back" into the business, powerful Texas State Agricultural southwest of Ackerly, are not bothwhich won't take too long because Stabilization and Conservation ered too much about the high cost of a good calf crop this year.

The meat packers in this area Allan Webb from Dimmitt. are caught between high prices This is the committee that to hold the grocery bill to \$5 a for beef cattle and a growing re- shifted cotton acreage from West week. sistance on the part of housewives. Texas to areas farther east and who are refusing to buy the better caused so much criticism from cost for the two of us would be cuts of meat.

B. S. Hubbard Jr., manager of a ers thought this action was taken local packing company, says not because they did not have a repall the fat cattle for sale make resentative on the board. good beefsteak, He was speaking Webb is 37 years of age, a gradabout the wheatfield cattle which uate of Texas Tech, and now have a yellowing tinge in the tal- farms 1,100 acres. During World War II he was a pilot in the Air low. Hubbard says some owners can't understand why packers shy Force where he rose to the rank have a case a week left over to be city. away from such animals. The rea- of lieutenant colonel. son is that such beef doesn't sell

readily, and to eliminate this yellow color, the animal must be put in the feedlot about 50 days.

Hubbard says there is a trend that not every variety is suited to toward heavier cattle, especially this area. There are only two vaamong packers, as they are more rieties recommended for dryland profitable. He says there may be a fields on the South Plains. These revision in cattle-grading stand- are 601 and 610.

ards. Some of the larger cattle. In test yields the 601 did not such as Santa Gertrudis, which rank highest, but was among the are good foragers but lacking in first five. It is a cross between a



male sterile Kaffir and Variety 07, quart and a half." I had forgotten which itself resulted from a cross-utes before. ing of Plainsman and Martin. Tay-

Man offering me a \$5 reward lor says the 601 is the nearest for finding his watch. When I said thing to Martin of all the hybrids. The 610 is crossed between a didn't deserve anything, he put male sterile Kaffir and 7087 maize. the money back in his pocket . It makes a good yield, but like its Printing a man's name wrong in the newspaper. Seeing the error, parent 7078, has a tendency to fall over. On the plots tested the I telephoned an apology. The next fall-over was from 25 to 26 per week I used his name again and

cent. It was one of highest yielding of all the hybrids, however. There are several good varieties

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson, but he had a cauliflower ear. For the first time in history the farming six and a half miles New Sumatra Committee has a West Texas cot- of eating. They dine as well as ton farmer as a member. He is anyone, but by raising much of their food at home, they manage

"I figure if we lived in town the area cotton farmers. Many farm- over \$15 a week." he said.

480-acre farm in 1920, and still live government forces are planning a The Johnsons moved to their somewhat like they did then. They have a small orchard, a good irrigated garden, milk cows and troops before the rebels attempt 100 laying hens. The hens furnish a planned counterattack on this enough eggs for the table and important North Sumatra port

sold. Once or twice a year he butch-With farmers planning to plant concrete cellar serves as protec-

more hybrids this year than last, County Agent Jimmy Taylor says tion against tornadoes and holds fruit and vegetables. He is hoping the hard freezes

peach trees are pink with blos-soms. Last year, however, they has been in Tarutung for the past were nipped back three times and four days planning the attack on

still made a fair crop of fruit. Last year his cotton made near- Strong Jakarta forces have the Aerobee. ly three-quarters of a bale per been halted at Prapat on the acre, and the maize was also good. shore of Lake Toba about 100 would ready enough moisture to insure a press on down the main road, they fair yield.

"Not many farmers like to do this chore type of farming," said leaders expect "little fighting" in Johnson. "It does take more work taking important centers in Tapaand staying at home, but it pays nuli, which although officially neuoff at the end of the year. There tral is believed sympathetic to the is always more left over from the rebels.



Takes Longest **Orbit Pattern**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (Pspelled it just like I had the first Explorer III, the world's newest

satellite, dipped and soared today Asking a farm woman whom through the strangest orbit pat-tern man has yet established. Its radio voice untiringly trans-. . In Lubbock one time mitting in form ation, the new yelling at a driver that he was Army moon 12 times each 24 going too fast. Then getting a hours soars up and up until it is about 2,100 miles out in space. closer look, I did a bit of speeding After each outward swing, it myself. The buy wasn't very big,

dips earthward into the thin upper reaches of the atmosphere, only about 100 miles up.

No other satellite is known to venture this close. Because of increasing atmospheric drag and the greater pull of gravity near the earth, Explorer III is expected to have a relatively short Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris,

commander of the Army Ballistic MEDAN, Sumatra (P-Jakarta Missile Agency, which fired the new Explorer, told reporters it new offensive into western Suprobably would not live longer matra in an effort to crush rebel than two weeks.

He said the men in charge were very happy with the performance of the rocket and satellite.

Lt. Col. Hasan Kasim, chief of **ORBIT A BENEFIT** staff for the Medan military area. The odd orbit, he said, should ers a calf for the locker, while the said today that the rebels are now prove to be of considerable beneplotting to drive towards Medan fit — "some substantial advanfrom Tapanuli province south of tage" - to the over-all space

dozens of jars of home-canned here. But "we will not sit around research program. waiting for them to attack.' He pointed out that the satel-Kasim said that Col. Maludin lite, while venturing far out into are over for the season, as the Simbolon, the rebel foreign secrespace, also would explore air densities at the lower altitudes where it would overlap a region that had been measured by high-Medan. altitude sounding rockets such as

Offensive Set

Thus far the first time science have important measure-This year he thinks there is al- miles southwest of Medan. If they ments in the fringe areas that are difficult to study but are highly important both to manned would be in Tapanuli.

and unmanned aircraft. Wernher von Braun, deputy to Medaris, said one reason the new Explorer failed to attain a more successful orbit was that the second stage of the four-stage Jupi-

ter-C rocket ignited a little too soon. The satellite was accelerated prematurely to orbital speed of 18,000 m.p.h.

The launching, followed by 10 days the successful Navy launchng of the Vanguard satellite, which flies out to a distance of

orbit. The Army launched its Explorer I successfully Jan. 31, but failed March 5 to get Explorer II into an orbit. The satellite itself is the same

size as Explorer I, 80 inches long and 6 inches wide—and at 31 pounds it weighs only a fraction



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Saying to farmer on tractor: "Do-	Austin; the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, by Fred Husbands	Explorer.	more than the	first		
have him answer. "Well, I'm not	of Abilene, executive vice presi- dent; the Council of Motion Pic-					
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to drive the car at night. He did.	W. O. Reed of Austin, former speaker of the Texas House; the T e x a s Independent Telephone Assn.; Bernard Buie of Stamford.		NAF	R	DS#SPRIN	G SALES
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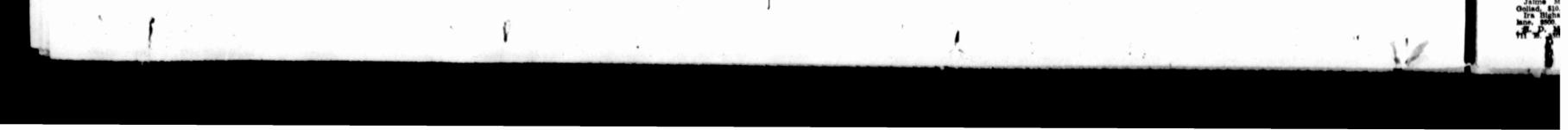
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Teen-Age Enterprise

Bobby Moore, 17-year-old Whitehouse High School junior, uses an emergency measure, a shovel, to sack his wares during an over-haul of his successful charcoal plant. The lad turned the sale of a horse and saddle into a going business.

High School Junior Uses Science To Build Business

WHITEHOUSE, Tex. (P-Bobby | His first attempts at producing Moore, a high school junior, has charcoal ended with two cords of used his science courses to turn what he called the "finest oak a neat profit. ashes in the world." He then wrote his congressman

Looking for a way to profit from his knowledge and interest in and the Library of Congress for pamphlets on charcoal methods. He also began studying all of the science, he founded and built the Moore Charcoal Co. last summer. sources of information he could He parlayed capital from the sale of a horse and saddle into find.

a going business. Last year the honor student sup-

plied stores in 15 East Texas high school science. Bobby built towns and cities.

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his first successful kiln of concrete It will be better this year, he blocks, adding homemade conveybelieves. Bobby, 17, has been get- ors, rotary screens, mixers, dry ting ready for the coming outdoor ers, bins and bagging devices, all now is equipped to turn out 5,000 built from old oil drums and other discarded equipment either given chunk and briquette him or purchased for a few dol

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Hypnosis Urged As Medical Tool

DALLAS (#)-Two men urged know what they are doing. Noth-general practice doctors today to ing, Heron stated, could be further from the truth. He said that forget side show antics and use a hypnotized individual never behypnosis as another way to imcomes unconscious and always prove the patient's welfare and knows what he is doing. However comfort

his uncritical attitude, induced by Dr. Maurice Bryant of the Unihypnosis, will let him do things versity of Washington and Profesthat he would not otherwise do sor William Heron of the Univerunder the prevailing circumsity of Minnesota were to address stances. the annual American Academy of

General Practice Scientific Aswill not accept suggestions that sembly today. Bryant said a hypnotist simply are contrary to deep-seated moral standards.

sets up the proper conditions, Both speakers stressed that hypmakes appropriate suggestions and lets the subject hypnotize himnotism can be a useful tool in the family doctor's office.

He said hypnosis can be used **Knott Revival Set** to treat migraine headaches, stuttering, certain low back pains, al-

KNOTT -Preacher for revival coholism, weight problems, frigidservices in the First Baptist ity and other conditions. He Church here will be the pastor, stressed that a complete physical the Rev. Bobby Phillips. The 10examination should first rule out day revival will begin Friday any true organic ailments.

Heron defined "suggestion" as night. an idea, accepted unanalytically

and without resistance or criti-**Kidnap Reported** cism, and capable of inspiring action. He said a hypnotized person

MARSHALL (P)-Kenneth Whitis simply extra-suggestible. The worth, 21, of Tyler told police yesperson feels that it's easier to terday he was kidnaped, held for comply than resist. almost eight hours and robbed of The professor of psychology said the public still has fearful notions between \$60 and \$90 by two men about hypnosis. Many think that who picked him up while he was they will be unconscious and not hitchhiking

Dry Weather Prevails In U.S.

Rain and strong winds hit areas along the Atlantic Coast and the Southeast and there were a few

weather prevailed in most other parts of the country today. The rain belt in the East extend-

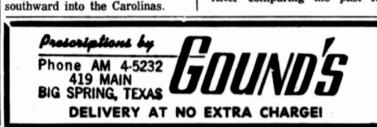
ed from parts of Georgia and Alabama northward into southern New York state and southern New England. Some snow was mixed with rain and drizzle in parts of

Strong northeasterly winds ashed the southern New England

Small craft warnings were posted for most of the mid and north

struction, or drizzle from southern New

southward into the Carolinas.



Poage Blames **Economic Mess** wet spots in the West but dry weather prevailed in most other **On Farm Prices**

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON (P-The nation's economic plight can be laid to depressed farm prices, Waco Rep. Bob Poage asserts. He said public works projects will help but they

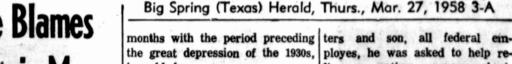
won't cure. During a debate on lowering of crop price supports, he told the brief Christmas trip to Washing-

House "The present depression, as the depression of 1929, had its roots in inadequate farm buying power.

"The history of the last five or six years closely parallels the his-

Then, as now, we had enjoyed a period of general prosperity, high wages, full employment, liberal profits, substantial urban conand an active stock market.

After comparing the past few



the great depression of the 1930s, ployes, he was asked to help rehe added: lieve a war-time manpower shortage by working at the Senate post "I am for anti-depression activ-

ities but these work programs and office. He accepted and held the tax reduction programs can do nothing more than maintain a saggot control of Congress and disging economy. They do not strike placed Democratic patronage job at the cause of our industrial deholders. He worked at various cline.

Around the Capitol: Dozens of letters of apprecia-tion for the boxes of Texas ruby jobs in the city until the Democrats again were in the majority. He's now piloting an elevator in red grapefruit distributed among all members of Congress came to the Capitol.

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Rep. Joe Kilgore of McAllen, who arranged it. What he thought was to be a

ton to see his three children has turned out to be a 16-year star for W. C. Thompson, 72, former Plainview man. Soon after the 1942 Christmas

504 Johnson

holiday visit with his two daugh-







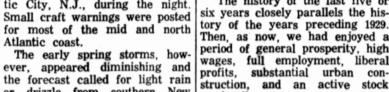
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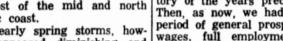
Heron said the subject probably

central Pennsylvania.

and mid-Atlantic coastal areas. Gusts reached 50 m.p.h. at Atlantic City, N.J., during the night

England and New York state





Atlantic coast.

Big Springers Tell Of Reading Benefits

What do books and reading mean | County Junior College and a lead to Big Spring citizens? The Howard County Junior Col-

lege contacted a number of widely known residents and asked: "Which is your favorite book and

why?" The answers were interesting

and reflect an unusual light on the role that reading plays in the lives of busy men and women.

R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum Corp., declared that "choosing my favorite author or book was too difficult . . . I had rather discuss books in general."

Tollett wrote, in part:

"Practically all my preparation for learning has been through reading. Not all from bound books, to be sure; but the time I have spent in listening to lectures and remarks of learned people has by Helen Gardner. "Not because been only a fraction of the time I have spent in reading.

"Through reading I have found explanation and interpretation of what I have experienced and observed and thereby have acquired considerable understanding if not much wisdom.

A. J. Prager, merchant, thinks that of all the authors he has studied, Rudyard Kipling "most captures my interest and holds my attention.

'My nomination for his greatest Kipling saw Inbook is 'Kim' dia in a marvelously direct and realistic way and with impressive mastery in phrase-making is able watch Madame Defarge knit, I to exactly convey the sweltering would say the book has had an heat, the drenching rains, fever to his readers.

"Leaves of Gold" is the favorite book of Mrs. W. Anthony Hunt, wife of the president of Howard

Mouse-In-Chili Case Is Upheld

AUSTIN (P-The Court of Criminal Appeals today approved a two-year sentence assessed in the mouse-in-a-chili-bowl swindle case. "The court finds no fundamental

defect in the sufficiency of the indictment," its opinion said. Paul Thorneberry drew two

years in prison on conviction of swindling Luther Tipton, Dumas cafe operator, of \$75. Court records show Thorneberry

produced the body of a mouse from a bowl of Tipton's chili and wanted \$100 "just to forget it." Thorneberry settled for a \$75 check.

Ruben Marquez, build a residence at n 204 NW 6th. \$900. Wendal Parks, move a building from 205 Wyoming to the city limits, \$750. Sam Fisherman, build an addition to a residence at 302 W. 7th. \$850. G. C. Broughton, remodel a building at

er in womens' activities in Big Spring.

"It is an anthology," she writes, "of inspirational writings from some of the world's great authors -ancient and modern . . . It is a heart's haven for directing one's thoughts toward things of lasting truth and beauty."

John Gentile may have a special reason for the selection of his favorite author-Allan Nevins, Gentile, who teaches history at HCJC, was a student in some of Mr. Nevins' classes in Columbia University

"A standard work which should be in every library is his 'Grover Cleveland: A Study in Courage,' Gentile thinks.

John Austin, asked his favorite of all books, was torn between the Bible and "Art Through the Ages." it meant more than the Bible," he explains, "but because of its definite influence upon leaving me with a more open mind to many things - Ultimately giving me an instructive background for try-

ing to mold myself in the way in which I should like to be." Dickens' great story, "A Tale of Two Cities," is the favorite of Mrs .Olen L. Puckett. The other choice she has is the 139th Psalm.

"I feel that great works of fiction should be read leisurely and then read again in order to savor them to the fullest," she writes. "When one is content to sit and influence.

LEGAL NOTICE

March 18. 1958 The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive bids on April 7. 1958. at 10:00 A.M. in the Commissioners' Courtroom of the Courthouse in Big Spring, Texas, for one (1) V-8 Motor, Nine Passenger Station Wagon, with 285 HP or more, automatic transmission, 800 x 14 6 ply tires, fresh air in-take heater, and a minimum weight of 3600 pounds. Trade-in: 1957 Plymouth 4 door sedan. Inspection can be made at the Sheriff's Office. Inspection can be made at the Sheriff's Mice. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. LEE PORTER County Auditor LEGAL NOTICE

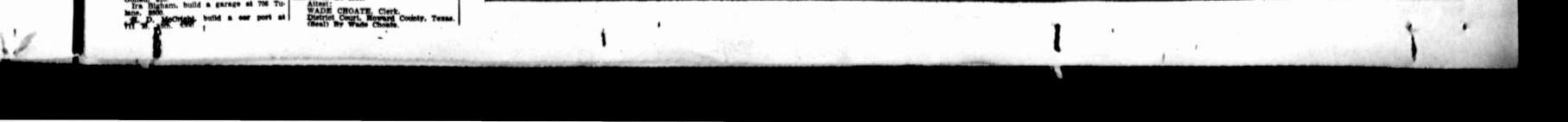
THE STATE OF TEXAS V. A. GOMEZ. Defendant (s) To:

To: V. A. GOMEZ, Defendant (a). Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plain-tiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the ex-piration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this cliation, same being Monday the 22th day of April 1958, as or before ten o'clock A.M. be-fore the Honorable District Court of How-ard County, Texas, at the Court House of said county in Big Spring, Texas. Said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said court, on the lith day of March A.D. 1958, in this cause numbered 11,244 on the docket of said court, and siyled. PETE RODRIGUEZ and wife ALEFONZA RODRIGUEZ Plaintiff (s), vs. V. A. GOMEZ Defendant (s). A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Suit is result of the state by plain.

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Sam Fisherman, build an addition to a law, and make due return as the law residence at 302 W. 7th, \$50. G. C. Broughton, remodel a building at 160 E. 22nd, \$500. Jaime Morales, erect a sign at 311 Spring. Texas, this the 12th day of March A, D. 1958.

Priced as low as 69⁹⁵ 21" (overall diagonal) \$188 swivel-base console TV Console FM-AM radiophono, 3 hi-fi speakers SHOP EARLY, QUANTITIES LIMITED ONLY \$5 DOWN ON APPLIANCES UP TO \$200-AT WARDS WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL-SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-FREE DELIVERY



4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Mar. 27, 1958



To Be Cosden's Guest

Tommy Cook is the center of attraction as he and his teacher, Mrs. Roscoe Newell, just back of him, accept tickets for the Suzari Marionettes. The show will be presented at 4 and 8 p.m. Friday under the sponsorship of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and will tell the story of Jack and the Beanstalk. Thirty-five tickets have been purchased by Cosden Petroleum Corporation to in-

sure that the pupils in the Exceptional Children's School have a chance to attend the performance. Mrs. June Crawley, at left, and Mrs. Stanley Green are shown as they delivered the tickets. Proceeds from the show will go into the sorority's project fund to assist with their work among the mentally ill.

FIRST AID SKILLS Pickup Smashes Home In Lamesa 30 Scout Teams **Enter Contests** LAMESA - The aftermath of a two-pickup collision at S. 6th St.

and Houston was much more expensive Wednesday morning than Thirty teams of Boy Scout | ing the mechanics of the big conwas the collision itself. After pickups driven by Buster first aiders are all set to test their test which begins at 7:30 p.m. in ple DWI. Tuttle of Lamesa and Woodrow skill in the annual Lone Star Dis- the Howard County Junior Coltrict first aid contest Friday lege Gymnasium, said that 30 that the reduction in the degree Heidelberg of Midland collided in the intersection, Tuttle's pickup evening.

Dr. Clyde Thomas Jr., district be assigned to each team, and the graver charge could not be jumped the curb and smashed into the home of Mrs. Ethel Ferguson health and safety chairman, said there will be five doctors from sustained. that this promised the widest Webb AFB to whom judges can Judge Charlie Sullivan sentenced

Lamesa Doctor Fined For DWI Dr. Francis Eugene Seale, La mesa, indicted on a charge of

DWI second offense, pleaded day to a reduced charge of sim-

Gil Jones, district attorney, said judges had been secured. One will of offense was necessary because Greeley, Alaska,

Shell Finals Well In Strawn As Dual Producer In Borden (Continued from Page 1)

was not successful mandatory con trols would be invoked. Most companies fell into line Some did not. The quotas have

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been exceeded consistently, until recent months when petroleum demand slackened. The problem was heightened by the fact that some 40 previously nonimporting companies have applied for allocations entitling them to become import-

Today's regulations will permit these newcomers to enter the imquirements. They must, first, have barrels of oil from the Ellenburbeen engaged in importing crude ger. It is about 12 miles north of oil in the last half of 1957; or, sec- Gail. ond, held an approved allocation under the voluntary program Jan. 1, 1958; or, third, had existing refinery capacity in the United States

Muller explained that this would exclude oil brokers, speculators and others who might seek an al-Borden location as "a hunting license" permitting them to buy oil abroad

and resell it to domestic refining companies. Today's action was foreshadowed recently by Weeks, who said Lamb (Spraberry) pool about 16 the problem of maintaining a miles northwest of Gail. strong domestic oil industry "has become increasingly serious." eight miles north of Gail, made Muller amplified that state hole at 7,800 feet in shale. The ment today by noting that the declining demand for oil, because T&P Survey. of the business recession, has made the domestic producers es-

pecially vulnerable to the impact of imports. The cut had been foreshadowed last week by Navy Capt. M. V. T&P Survey, and 12 miles north Carson Jr., administrator of the of Gail. import program. In a Texas

speech he related the prospect to declining domestic production- six per cent water through Strawn 6,257,000 barrels a day in the week perforations on potential. A full ended March 15 compared to choke was employed. Perforations 7.799,000 a year ago at a time when the heavy demand generated by the Suez crisis had already be gun to drop.



Capt. Curtis D. Fish, 31, son of guilty in district court on Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Fish, 1204 Wood St., Big Spring, recently participated in a two-month maneuver with the Provost Marshal Maneuver Headquarters at Fort

Capt. Fish entered the Army in in July 1957 after his last assign-

The Shell No. 2-BA Slaughter and 467 from east fines, 419-97, L. B. Hunt Estate No. 1 H. was completed from the Strawn H&TC Survey, and 15 miles north-east of Gail. section of the U Lazy S field of Location of the Gordon Street is 330 feet from south and east lines of the Location of the Gordon Street is 330 feet from south and east Borden County Wednesday as the No. 1 Clayton & Johnson wildcat lines of the Isaac Scott Survey. second dual producer in the field. has been amended slightly. Cor- Drilling depth is 3,800 feet. And in Garza County, a wildcat rect location is 1,930 from north found only oil and gas-cut salt water on a Mississippian test.

Canyon about 10 miles southwest The Borden well flowed 252 barof Gail. rels of oil from the Strawn on port field if they meet certain re- final test. Earlier, it produced 329 Dawson

> Shell No. 1-D Slaughter recovered 240 feet of slightly oil and mudcut salt water testing in the Mississipian. The wildcat is in the lines, 6-33-4n, T&P Survey. southern part of Garza County

about 21/2 miles southwest of the Garza multipay Teas field. Humble No. 1-B-1 Slaughter

feet today. It is 1,980 from north El Paso No. 1-A Lamb, C NW NW. 25-32, EL&RR Survey, drilled vey, and 10 miles south of Post. at 5,305 feet. It is in the one-well Cobb & Empire No. 1 Dalton,

wildcat is trying for Ellenburger production C NE SE, 22-30-6n, 18-1, Hays Survey. Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter waited Shell No. 2-C Slaughter, 13 miles

on cement to set intermediate southwest of Post, cored today at 7,868 feet. The venture is 660 Martin string at 2,797 feet. It is in the U Lazy S field C SE SE, 2-JP-6n, from south and 1,880 from west lines, 33-2; T&NO Survey.

Shell No. 2-BA Slaughter flowed 252 barrels of 43-degree oil and Mishap Victim in the Strawn extend from 8.-326-38 and 8,366-46 feet. The dual producer is in the Lazy S field Still In Hospital

1,980 from north and west lines, 15-Clarence Oliver Martin, 44, San 30-6n, T&P Survey, about 12 miles Angelo, who was injured Wednes-

north of Gail. day morning in a car-truck mis-Kerr-McGee No. 1 Slaughter, also in the Lazy S. pool, ran tubing hap on U. S. 87, 22 miles south of west lines, 4-259, Borden CSL Surtoday after perforating in the Big Spring, is still confined to the Cowper Hospital. However, the Pennsylvanian from 8,377-88 feet. The venture is 467 from north hospital said he was not seriously Mitchell injured and had suffered minor and 1.787 from east lines, 16-30-6, cuts and bruises.

Highway patrol officers said In the Myrtle West (Strawn) field, Midwest No. 1 Davenport that Martin, driving a 1958 Chevprepared to run a drillstem test at rolet, rammed his car into the a bottom of 8,104 feet. Operator rear end of a truck driven by 31/2 miles south of latan and will has taken five drillstem tests in George Emil Haas, 33, Odessa. drill to 3,200 feet. the section from 7,808 feet with The patrol said the Chevrolet then every one of them bringing some bounced free of the truck and No. 2 Schumacker is 2,331 from crashed into a large mesquite tree. salt water except one. north and 2.291 from west lines On a test from 7,893-918 feet. The car was demolished. The truck recovery was 10 feet of oil and 120 | was damaged but not extensively. drill to 3,200 feet. feet of oil-cut mud. On the last The truck was operated by a linen April 1945 and arrived in Alaska test, from 7.986-8.021 feet, recovery and uniform distributing firm. The accident occurred in Glass was 900 feet of gas, 90 feet of oil

El Paos No. 1 Barnett deep-ened to 2,105 feet in lime. The Clear Fork exploration is C NE NE, 9-29-1n, T&P Survey. Standard of Texas No. 1 Guffey

Cox & Gibson No. 1 Stewart, 10 in the North Vincent pool, waited miles north of Ackerly, deepened to 3,290 feet in lime. The Canyon wildcat is in the Jo-Mill field 550 2,173 from south and 467 from from north and 650 from east user lines, 58-20, Lavaca Naviga-

tion Survey. Schkade Bros. No. 5-A E. W. Douthitt is located in the Howard-Glasscock field about 12 miles southeast of Coahoma and is slat-

Humble No. 1-B-1 Slaughter made hole in sandy lime at 6,672 The location is 1,650 feet from north and 330 from east lines. and west lines, 33-2, T&NO Sur- 116-29, W&NW Survey.

Basin Oil No. 2 Eason is also Shell No. 1-D Slaughter deep- located in the Howard-Glasscock ened to 8,439 feet in lime after field. It is 990 from south and taking a drillstem test in the Mis- east lines, 86-29, W&NW Survey, sissippian from 8,328-59 feet. Tool and 10 miles southeast of Coawas open two hours and recovery homa. It will drill to 2,400 feet. was 240 feet of slightly oil and Basin No. 1 Wallace is located mus-cut salt water. The venture is in the same pool and will drill to 660 from north and west lines, 3,300 feet. It is 330 from south and 2,310 from west lines, 86-29. W&NW Survey.

Pan American No. 7 Breedlove was bottomed at 10,070 feet repairing a break. It is in the Breed field, 330 from north and 660 from east lines, 113-258, Briscoe CSL Survey.

Pan American No. 2 Nolen deepened to 10,577 feet in lime and shale. It is 660 from south and east lines. Labor 1, League 259, Borden CSL Survey. Pan American No. 1 Ross made

hole at 11,613 feet in lime and shale. It is 660 from north and vey.

W. Guthrie staked the No. 1 W. M. Schumacker in the Iatan East Howard field 2,331 feet from south and 2,291 from east lines. 15-29-1s, T&P Survey. It is about

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T&P Survey.

Much of the front of the Ferguson home was damaged, with the repair estimate running as high as \$1,200. Damage to Tuttle's nickoccurred at 7:30 a. m.

at 506 S. 6th St.

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Twenty minutes earlier, a car driven by James Dickey and a pickup driven by Tom McBrayer. both of Lamesa, collided at N. 3rd and Avenue G. Total damage to the vehicles was estimated by the investigating officers at \$80. Mc-Brayer was issued a ticket for failure to yield right of way.

Talent Contests Slated At Lamesa

LAMESA-The annual Dawson County Farm Bureau Talent Show will be reeled off tonight at 7:30 at the Lamesa Junior High School Auditorium

At least 29 Dawson County youngsters ranging in age from six to 18 years are to appear in the three divisions of the show The talent has been divided into Big Springers On Fred Raney, Farm bureau president, to give the more youthful entertainers a better break.

Bob Bradbury, manager of Ra dio Station KPET, will be master of ceremonies. Addmission to the show will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. All the judges are from out of town, said Raney. They are Charles Reed of Tahoka. Charlie Cravey of Lubbock and Joe Ed Sullivan of Brownfield

Complaints Filed

Two complaints accusing Eu- West Texas chapter of AGC is set morial ark. gene Jones of theft by bailee, and for April 15 in Abilene. The speak-Cevandi Garcia with non-support er will be Sen. Jep Fuller. Port of minor children, were filed by Arthur, the president pro tem of the district attorney's office in the the senate. At the meeting A. E. and two daughters, Debbie Jo court of Walter Grice, justice of Suggs, Big Spring, will be among and Pamela; one son, Mike: and the peace, this morning. those installed as new directors. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Eight Defendants

To Plead Guilty Nine of the 16 persons indicted Attorneys were named for the by the grand jury early this week other defendants who told the were brought into district court court they intended to plead guilty this morning and eight indicated but were unable to retain counsel their intention to enter pleas of Included in the list of those who guilty. One defendant said he was intend to plead guilty are three in-

not certain as to his plans and volved in cases alleging robbery wanted time to talk to his attor- by assault Thomas Wise, arrested in con-Another, Harold Whitmore, El nection with the holdup of a liquor

Paso Negro, accused of possession store, was one of these. of 30 pounds of marijuana, said he Robert Tunstall and Lawrence intended to plead guilty. Judge Albert Tells, who are accused of Charlie Sullivan asked if he had beating a Coahoma filling station advised his attorney of his inten- attendant over the head with a tion. Whitmore replied that he had hammer in an attempt to rob him written a letter to El Paso. The of his money, also said they judge then told the defendant that wished to plead guilty.

he would set his case for April 14. Other defendants who were in In the interval, the court pointed the court and said they intended to out. Whitmore would have oppor- enter pleas of guilty included: tunity to contact his attorney and Hector Dominquez, charged with advise with him on the next step burglary; Troy L. Blackburn, he should take charged with forgery; Manuel Ba-Norman Wood, under indictment rela, accused of burglary; Eugene

for forgery, said he had not had Ramos, charged with theft opportunity to consult with an at-torney, and the court set his case turned to court later this week to down for April 14. formally enter their pleas.

participation in several years | report and check the results of the | the Lamesa doctor to pay Competition is on a patrol basis, team they have been judging. opening the way to more boys. Moreover, awards will be by pa-Heidelberg's at \$175. The latter tofore, there had been a disposi- and knowledge of the boys. Judges was given a ticket for failure to tion on the part of some troops to will rotate among the teams. yield right of way. The mishap skim their best talent for one

get a blue ribbon. Fred Beckham, who is arrang- ing

head of the organization

Ireton, first vice president; Rob-

dent; and Binie L. White, secre-

AGC Committees

Big Springers have been named

ed General Contractors area chap-

AIA-AGC joint committee; Fred

Kasch, to the sub-legislative for

cials announced that the next meet-

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Wheel on April 8.

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STANTON (SC) - Yuel Wins- tary-treasurer. New directors are

low has been elected president of Bob Wheeler. Bill Wheeler and

He will succeed Bill Wheeler as Principal projects of the Jay-

New officer installation banquet an improvement program for

cees for the coming year will be

Jaycees recently

merce office

the Stanton Jaycees for 1958-59. O. L. Snodgrass.

ert Herzog, second vice presi- tions next week.

ing of the joint AIA-AGC commit- Pickle Chapel.

Big Springers have been named to key committees of the Associat- Rites Friday For

Included are Ray Dunlap, to the Mrs. McDaniel, 25

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STANTON SETS

BUNNY PARADE

STANTON (SC) - Martin

County's fifth annual "Bunny

Parade" will be staged here

at 9:15 a.m. Easter Sunday,

Allen Singleton, Chamber of

Commerce manager, an-

nounded today.

four feet in length

of \$500 for the offense. Jones said Beckham said there would be that the man was credited with five separate problems designed time he spent in jail at the date up was estimated at \$400 and to trols rather than to troops. Here- to test the general first aid skill of the arrest. Dec. 2,1957. Seale also pleaded guilty in justice court to a complaint accus-Timer for the contest will be ing him of distrubance-also stemteam. This year, a troop might Otto Peters Sr., dean of first aid- ming from the arrest on Dec. 2. have all its patrols good enough to ers in this area. Judging will be He paid a total of \$174.50 in fine based upon proficiency and tim- and costs for this charge.

Burglars Take \$1 Yuel Winslow Heads Slate From Feed Concern **Of Stanton Jaycee Officers**

Burglars left Kimbell Feed Mill with only \$1 more than they had when they broke into the place Wednesday night

Police said that 50 cents were taken from a soft drink machine in the building and also 50 cents from a cash register.

has been scheduled tentatively for the city park, sponsorship of the The other new officers are Jack Little League baseball program. PUBLIC RECORDS Little League baseball program.

starting with city and school elec NEW AUTOMOBILES Ray O. McDonald, 407 E. 8th. have had

maps of the city printed and these man. Shell Pipe Line Co., Dodge truck. Texas Electric Service Co. have been distributed to service Dodge stations, motels, cafee and the D. Bennett. Clarendon. Chevrolet. 8. P. Jones Mud and Chemical Co. Martin County Chamber of Com-

Ford. H. L. Gunier, 1313 W. 6th. Ford. C. M. Weaver, 904 Abram, Volkswagen. ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT. Ethel Vivian Rasco versus James Wes-ley Rasco, decree of divorce. Forrest Walker versus Hazel Walker. Forrest Walker versus Hazei decree of divorce. Zonia Mae Miller versus Thomas Miller, decree of divorce Alma Mae McMahon versus Osriand E. McMahon, decree of divorce. Margaret Yarbar versus F. B. Yarber, fiat of the court. FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Laverne Taylor Jr. versus Jack Taylor.

Services for Mrs. Jo Nell Mc-Daniel, 25, wife of R. C. Mc-Laverne Taylor Jr. versus Jack Taylor, suit for divorce. A. R. Collins versus Ned Evans et uz. At the same time chapter offi- Daniel, 1108 W. 6th, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Nalley-

suit to collect note. Margaret Yarbor versus F. B. Yarbor suit for divorce. Officiating will be the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor, for the prisoner.

MARKETS

Mrs. McDaniel died Tuesday in WALL STREET NEW YORK (P-The stock market opened mixed in active trading today, American Telephone was up 's ai 171%, Santa Fe off 's at 18, Raytheon a Galveston hospital after a short illness. She leaves her husband

171%, Santa Fe off % at 18. Raytheon up % at 24%, Texas Co off % at 62%. U. S. Rubber off % at 33. Radio off % at 32%, U. S. Steel up % at 38% and Royal Dutch up % at 41. General Electric and Republic Steel rose fractionally, General Motors was unchanged. Ford, International Nickel and Westinghouse dropped fractions.

Pailbearers will be Russell ress report on Colorado River Campbell, Arvis Campbell, Wen-Municipal Water District long dell Campbell, Doyle Campbell, Winnie Cunningham and Crockett range studies.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 200: steady: choice 22.00-22.75. Sheep 4.500: strong: good and choice spring lambs 23.00-24.50: same old-crop lambs 20.00-22.00; feeder lambs 21.00 down: ewes 9.50-16.50. Cattle 600: calves 200: cows, calves weak to 50 or more lower: other cattle weak to 50 or more lower: other cattle Midland, as had other area cities, had asked previously that Catile 600: caives 200; cown, caives weak to 50 or more lower; other catile steady; good and choice steers and heif-ers 25.00-28.50; lower grades 18.00-25.00; fat cows 17.50-20.00; good and choice caives 24.00-28.00; lower grades 15.00-24.00; medium to good stock steer caives 24.00-30.00; stock yearlings 28.00 down.

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 20 a bale lower to 15 higher at noon today May 36.01. July 36.25, October 36.67.

WEATHER

Children to participate will NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Conside assemble on the north side of NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Consider-able cloudiness with slowly rising tem-peratures through Friday. Scattered thun-derstorms Friday. Scattered thunder-storms beginning late tonight or Friday. A little warmer tonight and Friday. the courthouse prior to parade time. They will be outfitted

with Easter togs and baskets. Small floats, about three or

four feet in length are in- vited. Trophies will be present- CITY TEMPERATURES MAX M	IN
ted to the best dressed girl, BIG SPRING 65	41
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dling parade arrangements. St. Louis 49 All representation are invited to Sun sets today at 7.02 p.m. Rises	39
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participate, she said. date 90 in 1922-1956. Lowest this date 1	18 1

ment at Fort Gordon, Ga. The captain, whose wife, Barbara, is with him at Fort Richardson, was graduated from Abilene High School. He attended McMurry Col-

lege and was graduated in 1950 Oklahoma A&M College

Note On Check Tells Story Of **Overtime Parking**

A comment on a check was probably meant for the head of the house who handles the bank day was inadequate and incapable account, but it didn't pass un- of slowing the flow of foreign oil. noticed at the city hall. The police department received a check in the mail last week for San Antonio, president of the Tex-\$1 in payment of an overtime

parking ticket. Written on the corner of the check was this statement "for overtime parking while shopping with my little granddaughter. tion. Why didn't grandfather watch the



John Sullivan, convicted of sodo my in 118th District Court in February 1953 and sentenced to 10 Midland County authorities years in prison, has applied to Wednesday afternoon. the pardon and parole board for a took the man to Midland to face parole, letters to officials here re- charges. vealed Thursday The letters said that Sullivan

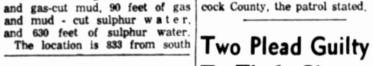
has accummulated eight years DWI is Alleged and five months of "good behavior

Midland Suspect

Is Arrested Here

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time." The letters wanted to know A charge of DWI has been filed the sentiment of the official in reagainst Paul Morris in Howard gard to the proposed probation County Court, Morris was arrested by the city police last night.



To Theft Charges Texans Believe Action 'Too Late' Two defendants who were before the Howard County Grand Jury

this week but who were not in By The Associated Press Texas officials and oilmen, who dicted were charged in justice court with lesser offenses Wednes have urged a crackdown on oil day and Thursday pleaded guilty imports to bolster the state's sagto the new charges. ging petroleum industry, said

Jesse Perez, who was accused President Eisenhower's tightening of taking \$1 from Frank Cauble, of the voluntary quota plan Thurs-March 18, was fined \$70 and costs by Walter Grice, peace justice. Hoyal H. Harper, accused of tak-"The action is much too little

ing a wrench valued at \$5 from and too late," Jerome O'Brien of George Jeffrey, pleaded guilty and was fined \$125 and costs. Independent Producers and Gil Jones, district attorney, Royalty Owners Assn., said.

that indictments were not possible the Gov. Price Daniel termed for felonies in the cases due to the President's action as "wholly incircumstances involved. adequate to protect the domestic economy and security of the na-

Daniel J. Cangony, 40, wanted in Midland for a felony charge, was arrested in Howard County Tuesday night and surrendered to

Deputies

son of Mrs. Lula Mae Sisk, 606 Johnson



On CRMWD Water Studies WASHINGTON (P-Officials of live Gulf states facing suit by the Representatives from Midland, general manager, were Ernes federal government for control of came here Wednesday for a prog- Sidwell, mayor of Midland; Frank submerged lands beyond their

Thompson, who is due to succeed three-mile offshore limits met today to map strategy. Sidwell as mayor: State Rep. Louis The states involved are Louisiwater ana, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. Filed initially in the Supreme Court, the suit first

named Louisiana as defendant. The others later were added as co-defendants

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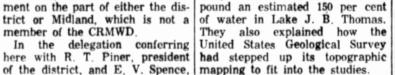
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Anderson; and Ed Reed,

consultant for Midland.

Newsboy Chicken-Or-Chili Dinner Is Set For Tonight Half of the Herald newsboy crew | They have been amassing points

and their Fathers tonight will en- for signing up of new subscribers, for prompt payment of bills, and for maintaining good service to -And the other half will be their customers. The annual "chicken-or-chili"

The winning team feasts on the chicken, the losers must be conwill be held this evening in the tent with chili. Results of the con-Settles ballroom, with fathers of test are not known until the boys all boys as special guests. The gather in the banquet room, Dist. Att. Gil Jones will address which boys were divided into two the group for the feature of the Dockerty (Clear Fork) field, was fractured with 20,000 it then flowed 106.61 barrels of 28-degree oil through a 20-64-inch choke on 24-hour potential. Pro duction was free of water. The well is 1,314 feet from north and 1.079 from west lines, 16-28-1s, T&P Survey. Top of the pay zone is 2,093 feet, and the hole is bottomed at 3,155. Perforations extend from 2,993-3,137 feet. LEGAL NOTICE

Also in the Iatan field, Guthrie

GUARDIANSHIP OF AGNES V. YOUNG, A PERSON OF UNSOUND MIND. No. 2138 IN THE COUNTY COURT

HOWARD COUNTY. TEXAS. NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE OF HEARINO To all Persons Interested in the Estate of AGNES V YOUNG. a person of up sound mind, you are and each of you is hereby notified and will take notice that hereby notified and will take notice that hereby notified and will take notice that the above estate is being administered in the court and proceeding below shown and that in such proceeding, on the 20 day of March. 1958. an application was filed by the undersigned, to lease for mineral exploration and development cer-tain property of such estate desorthed therein, such application reading as foi-lows: said

for felonies in the cases due to the circumstances involved. Anderson Youth Improving Today Drummond Frank Anderson continued to improve at Big Spring Hospital today from in-juries received when falling from a bicycle. The boy fell from his bicycle after it overturned at 9th and Bell Wednesday morning. In the acci-dent, he was "practically scalp-ed," according to doctors, but he also complained of a back injury. X-rays failed to reveal any fractures, doctors said today, and he was improving. The boy is the son of Mrs. Lula Mae Sisk, 600

such Orders as may to the Court seem proper. (Signed) WILLIAM D BOYD Guardian of the Estate of Agnes V. Young, a person of unsound mind. And further, that such court and also the judge of such court have designated the time and place for the bearing of such application to be at 10 o'clock A.M. on this 7th day of April. 1958. In the County Court Room of the County Court House of this County of Howard County. Texas: This notice is dated this the 27th day of March. 1958. and is here signed by such applicant in his representative ca-pacity.

(signed) WILLIAM D. BOYD Ouardian of the Estate of Agnes V. Young, a person of unsound mind.

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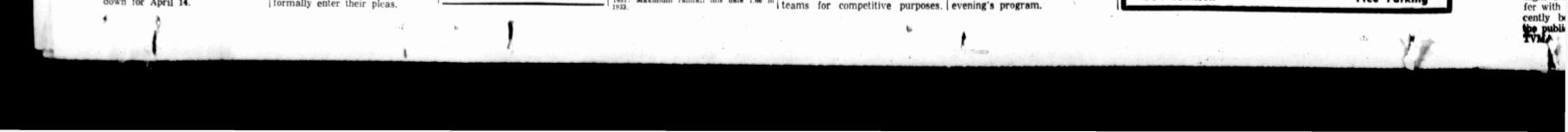
joy a dinner of fried chicken and all the trimmings. eating chili and crackers.

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the CRMWD keep that city in mind The CRMWD officials outlined in its exploratory work looking to- progress of studies being conductward another major lake. There ed toward determining the feasihad been, of course, no commit- bility of a dam which would imtrict or Midland, which is not a member of the CRMWD.

Midland Asks For Report

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She Helped Her Hair

Chris Heman, the former Alleen Stanley Jr., tells the tricks she has learned in giving her hair a natural look. Chris is seen frequently on television.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Plenty Of Shampooing Is Good For The Hair Just in case you are one of those who would like to attend the Bykota Sunday School Class

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD-Chris Heman is mother. a new name to Hollywood, but the

girl who owns it isn't. As Aileen Stanley Jr. she felt discouraged about her career, and consulted a smooth back that hugs my scalp. and lesson. Reservations must be numerologist who advised her to use her own name professionally. I get a softer effect if I let my hair dry before I set it. Then I CANTRELL at AM 4-4191. The "Soon after I did," Chris told dampen the ends and roll each plates will cost \$1.25. me the other afternoon, "I signed curl in from the tip of a strand Time for the break

to make my first album, 'Music for Honeymooners.' I was happy to be using my own name again and with a clip. If I start close to the SCHANTZ will bring special muthe way I felt inside affected my scalp and wind it around my fin- sic, and MRS. IRA THURMAN is ger, it is too tight and artificial. whole personality. "I favor naturalness in any

form," Chris confessed. "Even I never part it down the middle. to attend church services. though my mother is a hairdress- I roll the first row in the same dier I have no temptation to light- rection around the crown and then en my hair.

Local Gardeners Take Honors At Lubbock

Big Spring gardeners took two | Mrs. Dale Smith and Mrs. J. R. onors at the meeting of District Hensley.

One at Lubbock Tuesday and The group attended the short Wednesday. Mrs. Obie Bristow was elected course given at Texas Tech on Wednesday and were joined by other Big Spring Garden Club second vice governor of the district, and first prize was taken members.

by the Big Spring Garden Club for the yearbook. Judged in the They included Mrs. G. G. Morefor the yearbook. Judged in the division of advanced clubs, the yearbook was awarded a grade of 991/2. They included Mirs. G. G. More-head, Mrs. Dick Lane, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Ennis Cochran, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Loyd

Branon, Mrs. A. C. Bass and Mrs. Attending the meeting of the district flower show judges on Tues-day were Mrs. J. W. Dickens, re-John Coffee.

Next year's meeting will be held in Lubbock, with the date to be cording secretary of the district, Mrs. Bristow, district director, announced

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Sure 'nuf and no foolin' come lively. Mrs. Hollon's five daugh-April Fool's day all the pictures ters and their families plan to of club groups, newcomers and gather with her for Easter and food features are going to be they all will go together to servtossed out. The Women's Depart- ices at the First Baptist Church ment is getting far too crowded in Waco.

with the prints. The paper is happy for you to have them-but Six-year-old HELEN ROCK-WOOD returned to her home in they've been kept long enough. Midland Wednesday after spend-So if you think there is one you would like to have, come and get ing several days with her grand-

parents, MR. AND MRS. J. C. HURT. The trip back home was MRS. W. W. INKMAN and MRS. a real treat as it was her first NINA CARTER plan to be in Lub- train ride. She was accompanied

bock Friday night to see the stage by her grandmother. Helen's parplay of "No Time For Sergeants." ents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rock wood.

I was pleased with an invitation to see this show which is currently playing in Midland. MRS. E. D. MERRILL and I were Where are you going to spend Easter? Are you going away or will you have relatives or friends guests of her daughter, Mrs. Roy that plan to spend the holidays Minear, and Mr. Minear to see the with you and your family? Let us Wednesday night show. know by calling AM 3-2542 during

any hairdressing tricks from her pre-Easter breakfast Sunday morning and are waiting for an invitation, don't wait. The affair "She taught me to set my hair to is open to all who would like to have a natural-looking curl with a join the group for the breakfast

Time for the breakfast which to teach the lesson. Dismissal "In setting my hair in the back, will be in plenty of time for all

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Mar. 27, 1958 5-A Elbow Club



At Farewell Party

Hostesses and the honoree, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, are shown before the opening of gifts at the party given Wednesday as a farewell to Mrs. Johnson, who will leave soon for Tucson, Ariz. Seated in front, left to right, are Mrs. B. M. Kraas, Mrs. James Gililland, Mrs. Thomas Simpson. On the back row, left to right, are Mrs. C. D. Peters, Mrs. Paul Leming, Mrs. Caribel Laughlin, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Leland Younkin.

Bridge, Canasta Party Honors Mrs. Johnson

A dessert bridge and canasta James Gililland and Mrs. Benjaparty, given Wednesday afternoon min Kraas.

at the Officers' Club, was one in a Guests were served champagne series of affairs planned as fare-wells for Mrs. Clyde Johnson. punch, desserts and coffee from a buffet table done in pink and Col. and Mrs. Johnson will leave white. The central arrangement soon for Davis-Monathan Air was the parting gift for Mrs. John-Force Base, Arizona. son and was an epergne arrange-The honoree was presented with ment of a three-piece set of milk glass. This was filled with flowers a pink cymbidium orchid by the

nostesses, who were Mrs. Leland and grapes in varying shades of Younkin, Mrs. Thomas Simpson, the chosen colors. Flanking the milkglass ar

rangement were hurricane lamps filled with pink flowers. Similar lamps and flowers were placed on the quartet tables where guests were seated and games played. Attend Meeting Winners in the canasta games

were Mrs. Richard Brightwell, who was given a carafe for high BPO Does, in their regular score, and Mrs. Verlin Mikesell, meeting Wednesday night at Elks who made low and received a box Hall, were urged to attend the of stationery.

West Texas District meeting set Mrs. Charles Pierce won high for April 26-28 in Plainview. The score in the bridge games and relocal group will exemplify burial ceived a carafe; Mrs. R. P. Kountz was awarded stationery for and initiation services. All those who plan to attend her low score. The traveling prize, are asked to call Mrs. Mary

an electric food warmer, went to Ragsdale, AM 4-2075, or Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Riley. Julius Zodin, AM 4-5918.

Money-raising projects were dis-

Plans Party

An appreciation party was planned by members of the El-bow Home Demonstration Club in the meeting Wednesday afternoon at the school. Time for the 42 party was set

for 7 p. m. Saturday, with the entire community invited to attend. There is no admission fee. Mrs. R. I. Findley, hostess, brought the devotion based on the book of Mark. Mrs. Ray

Shortes gave the thought for the day-"A thoughtful heart is the parent of all virtues". Roll call was answered by 10

FOR AS members telling what to look for in buying clothes. Mrs. Roy LITTLE AS Spivey was introduced as a new member. Mrs. W. L. Wilson was a guest.

Demonstrations were given for the group by 4-H Club girls, Joyce Bronaugh and Glenna Ruth Box, NABORS' PAINT STORE who made a combination vegetable salad, and Jeanne Sherman and Sharon Johnson, who prepared a tossed salad.

The next meeting was announced for April 9 at the school.



makers of America at the Forsan School, Monday evening, in a School, Monday evening, in a candlelight ceremony. Receiving the recognition were Judy Banks, Sue Ann Dolan, Verna Draper, Linda Duffer, Janet Gooch, Carolyn Howell, Omega Ratliff, Jean Yates, Cleta

Jo Newsom, Carroll Johnson and Ella Beth Story. Thirty-two guests attended the ceremony and the showing of a film, "A Desk for Billie". Refreshments were served by the unior FHA.





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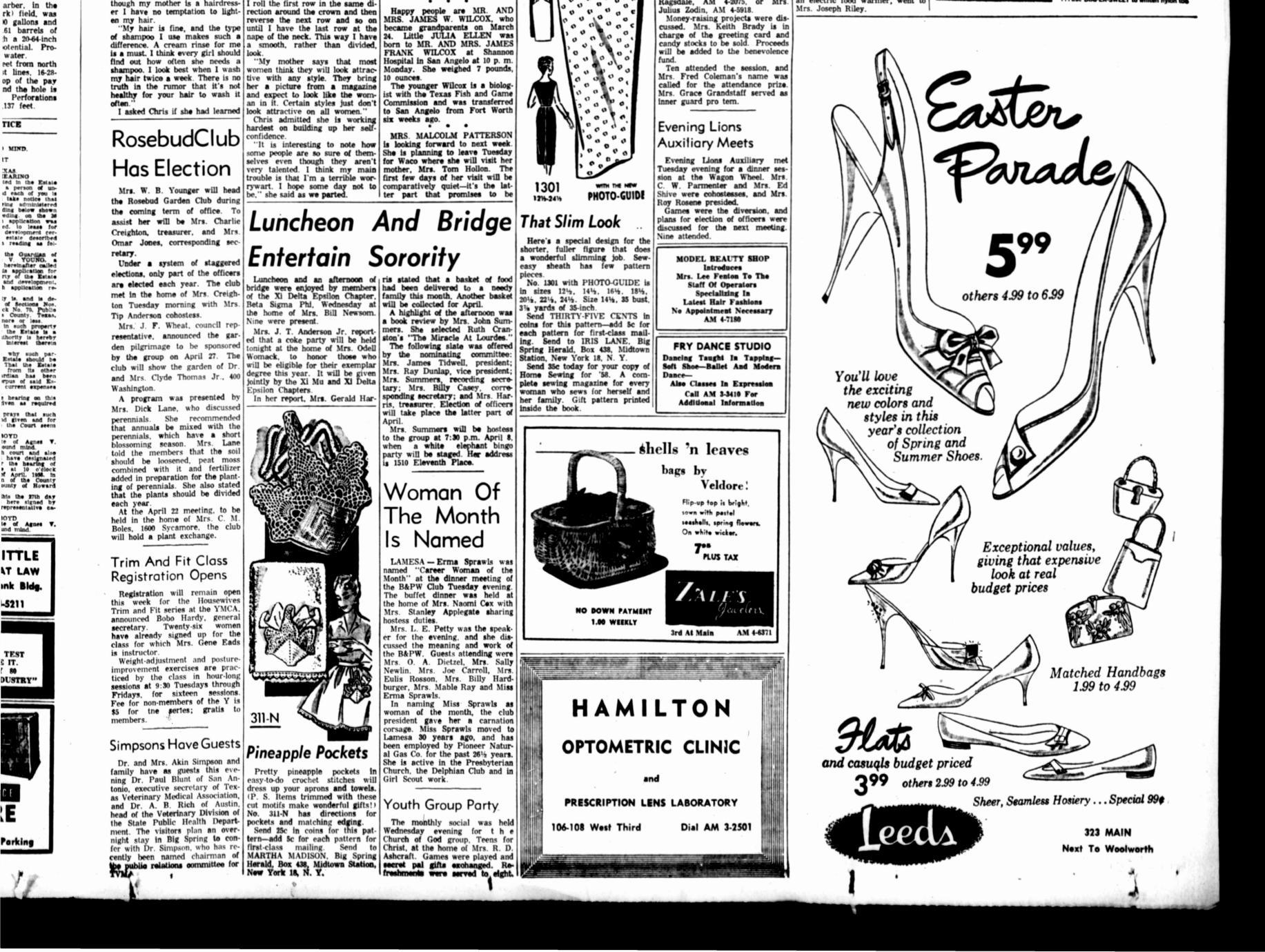
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Await Invasion Of Poly Parrots

man: Preston Daniels, shortstop: Bernard McMahon, second base-

man: and George Peacock, first baseman. Sitting is catcher Salva-

dor Sarmiento. The Steers will carry a 4-2 won-lost record onto the

Air Force Team

Still In Meet

field in the opening game of the series tomorrow afternoon.

Pictured above are members of the Big Spring High School baseball infield, which must contribute a lot if the Steers are to gain an edge in their three-game series with Fort Worth Poly here this weekend. Standing, left to right, they are Jackie Thomas, third base-

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Roger's Pinch Hit Defeats Monterey

Wichita, Kan., and Bartlesville, hitless for five innings | only run in the second when Billy | Adams accounted for the only othstole second and er Steer hit, when he led off the Okla. still in the running. themselves of their shackles in went all the way home on an in- sixth with a single. He was later Lake Charles, La., pulled the tourney's big surprise by upsetthe sixth, scoring a run that en- field out. caught in a run-down between sec-"He just doesn't like to get beat," is the way Brown put it. abled them to nudge Lubbock Monterey, 2-1, in a baseball exhi-Big Spring came right back you ond and third. ting fifth-seeded Akron, Ohio, 72yesterday. get a run when Thomas waited out 66. The Louisiana Team, built MONTEREY (1) bition here Wednesday afternoon. a base on balls, second and evenaround a core of players who won Johnson E Shopshire X the 1956 NAIA small college cham-The triumph was Big Spring's tually scooted home on an outfield fourth in six starts and none ever fly by Bernard McMahon. pionship for McNeese State, used McElrath 3b Meet Scheduled Moser got as far as third base after being hit by a pitched ball in the third but the Steers could get Willis XX poise and a 27-point production by came harder. Robison To Give Fred Parsons, Monterey's strap-Bill Reigel to sideline the Ohioans. FORSAN (SC)-Five teams will ping right - hander; and Lefty Chubby Moser of Big Spring hookthe third but the Steers could get Peoria, Ill., became the fourth Talk At Lamesa engage in a practice track and ... born with Barrett e the ball out of the infield. NIBL team to reach the guarter-Graham if Brown if field meet here this afternoon, ed up in a mound duel that was Mike McElrath of the visitors finals by trimming the smaller the Republic starting at 4 p.m. U.S. Navy All-Stars 94-58 and determined until Billy Roger demaneuvered as far as third in the Totals STEERS (2) LAMESA-Polk Robison, Texas Coach James Blake of Forsan livered a pinch hit single in the fourth but Moser struck out Parmeets Lake Charles in the final Tech basketball coach, will be the ell if -Stanley said all 14 regular events on the sixth that plated Jackie Thomas. sons to retire the side. game of today's pairings. guest speaker here Saturday night Hollis cf-lf McAdams lf-cf TIL program would be staged. Johnny Johnson of the visitors The Plainsmen got to Moser for Akron was the only one of the for the annual Lamesa High McAdams II-cr Daniels ss Thomas 3b Peacock lb McMabon 2b YY-B Roger Schools entering teams include three hits but he fanned 13. Once hit a leadoff double in the sixth eight seeded teams to fall in the School Athletic Banquet spon-Coahoma, Water Valley, Garden staked to that lead. Moser re- but was out trying to stretch it insecond round. Twenty-four teams sored by the cheerleaders. City, Sterling City and the host turned in the seventh to retire the to three bases. The event, scheduled for the began play Monday in the tourney side on strikes, duplicating a feat Three Steers reached base as school ewallen rf school cafeteria at 8:00 p.m., will that winds up Saturday. Various coaches will serve as he had turned in the initial in- the result of walks while Moser honor football, basketball, golf and Sarmiento e Moser p Totals X—doubled The airmen, presenting an al issued only two Annie Oakleys. starters in the sprints and relay ning. The track lettermen, the dates, coachmost entirely new lineup for 1958, Plainsmen scored their Outside of Roger, Bobby Mc-X-doubled for Johnson XX-fanned for Hamilton Y-reached first on error es and their wives. smacked Los Angeles, 72-56, in Awards to all district players in 3rd skipping through yesterday's see HCJC FINISHES 3RD YY-singled for McMahon Webb AFB To Send the cheerleaders and others will ith. 000 0-1 ond round Monterey 010 000 6-1 Big Spring 010 001 x-2 E-Harris 2B-Shopshire Barrett SB-McEirsth 2. Thormas 3. Daniels, Peacock SF-McMahon Left - Monterey 2. Big Spring 5. BB-off Parsons 3. Moser 2. SO-by Parsons 12. Moser 13. HBP-by Parsons (Moser). be presented during the banquet. The Air Force meets Denver, a theme of which is reported to be Team To Relays **Cowboy Linksters** 75-68 winner over Brownstown. very unusual, but a surprise. Ind. Denver built a 25-point lead midway of the game but it faded Webb AFB may send a five-man before Indiana's second-half comebefore Indiana's second-half come-back. Brownstown drew within Last Ward School track and field team to the Tex-Low In 4-Way Meet Bowden Sure as Relays at Austin next weekend. five points before Denver stag-Hank Nottingham is planning to gered through to victory in the Meet Set Friday make his second trip as a competiclosing minutes. Denver's Harv tor to Austin. He is a pole vaulter. Hardin - Simmons University's tists was also under par, with a Of His Team Schmidt's 20 points topped the The last in a series of elemen-Others who may represent the tary school track and field meets scoring. local base at the huge track carcrack golf team won first place 71. Dan Swartz canned 23 points in will be conducted in Memorial Stanival are Lts. Patterson, Green, in a four-way meet conducted at Bobby Bluhm paced the resileading Wichita to a 107-69 victory dium starting at 4 p.m. tomorrow Alexander and Grant. the Big Spring Country Club dent Jayhawks with a respectable over Cedar Rapids, Iowa. That and the winner of it will be deter-BERKELEY, Calif. (P-"I def-Wednesday afternoon with a 72. Bunky Grimes of the Hawks was the only score of the tourney initely feel we can set a new mined the 1958 city champion. How to make a fella had his trouble with the course but medal score of 285. sprint medley relay record at to top 100. In last week's meet, Kate Mor-Odessa JC was second with an he picked up one point for the The Kansans, co-champions with Austin. And then probably lower rison's Maroons wound up in first even 300. HCJC had the satis- locals. Bunky wound up with an place while East Ward was the Bartlesville of the National Indusit later in the season." faction of beating out San Angelo 83. trial Basketball League, are No, that's not a proud Texan No. 1 team the preceding week. for third place, with an aggregate San Angelo's leader was Tommy talking. It's California's Don Bowmatched against Ft. Leonard Competition will be held in the at score of 309. The Rams finished Wolff, who fashioned matching den, NCAA half-mile record hold-Wood, Mo. The Missourians overthree dashes-100, 75 and 50 yards three strokes back. 36's for an even par 72. er and the only American to run came a 16-point deficit and fought -the 220 and 440 relays, sack through overtime to a 74-69 vic-Under the point system, where-Here's how scoring went a mile in less than 4 minutes. race, chinning the bar and high in seeded players on each team Bowden's coach, Brutus Hamiltory over San Francisco. jump. H-SU COWBOYS: Bobby Sharp

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 SPIRITS Bowden, a stringbean pre-law Low for HSU, who wound up student, runs in both relays. It Jerry Scott with a three-under par 69. Teamwas on the same track in Texas mate Henry Whitley hovered Don Lovelady Azalea Open tournament after winding up the Seminole pro-LOW last year that he ran 880 yardsin white near with a 70. Bunky Grimes half a mile-in 1:47.2 second fast-Sharp went out in 34 and came san ANGELO: 435 545-40-443 345 544-36 443 345 535-36-543 444 534-36 53 443 534-36 53 445 535-30 3 455 535-30 3 455 535-39-78 4 656 725-47 445 636-42-89 amateur event. **Coats** from est time in history for that event. TRY in with a 35. Whitley trailed Tommy Pete Cooper of Lakeland, Fla. \$11.95 And on June 1 last year the 6-3, carded a 68 on the final day over Sharp by two strokes at nine but John Gandy 160-pound senior came up with his **VERNON'S** the second time around the ninethe 6.850-yard Seminole Golf Club 3:57.8 mile at a Stockton, Calif. course for a 36-hole score of 139 to hole layout carved out a 34. AAU meet. Tom Eschberger pocket the \$1,000 first prize. 602 GREGG Jerry Hobbs of the Abilene Bap-In the sprint medley, Jack Yerman, a halfback in the fall, runs Ben Hogan of Fort Worth, Tex. from 2, priced from only "DRIVE-IN WINDOW" playing his first tournament since the 440. He has a 47.5 best. Willie last summer, tied for second with \$12.95 White, a sophomore with a vic-Keys Made While You Wait George Bayer of San Gabirle, tory over Olympian Bobby Morrow, and Maynard Orme run the Calif., at 140. 220s. White holds national junior college records in the 100 dash **BOOT SPECIAL** Coach Red Lewis and his Jay-hawk track team should be in good team to victory. and 220 low hurdles with 9.4 and 22.6. Bowden naturally is the ancondition for the San Antonio In-vitational track meet to be held outstanding 6 feet, 5 inch leap in chor 880 man. WE CAN FIT The unofficial world record for ALL BOYS FROM here this Friday and Saturday. the high jump to win that event. the medley is 3:20.2. by Kansas. Made In Mexico Under Expert American Supervision SIZE 4 TO 20 Teams slated to appear in the Others who did top-graded jobs Bowden, Yerman, Orme and Black And Grey 23.95 Burgundy Calf 24.95 five-way cinder show are Lee in the meet were Bob Fuller and Jerry Siebert, a sophomore who Junior College of Baytown, Cisco, Darrell Froman, milers, Delbert ran 1:53 in his first 880 race this ing ties available. We also carry a large stock of our year, run/ the two-mile relay, four own made boots or we will Shirey, broad jump and pole make them to your order. Lewis' only athlete who will miss vault, and Rickey Phinney, sprints the trip will be Bill Borries, who and hurdles, Hamilton predicts even faster is still weakened from a recent Lewis and his crew will depart times for Bowden this year. . "He's a year older, 21, and a year for San Antonio Friday at 6 a.m. The 'Hawks looked good in the Those making the trip will be stronger. triangular meet which was run off last weekend with Webb and Odes-Froman, Bennett, Gilbert Bell, Del-BOOT, SADDLE SHOP AND 102 Bears Take 4-2 Win WESTERN WEAR sa Junior College. One of the top bert Lewis, Peewee Garrett, Milperformances given was the an-ton French, Kirk and Ben Faulk-ner, Ray Clay, Don Anderson and E. 3rd WACO (P-Baylor took a 4-2 119 E. 2nd Dial AM 4-8512 tennis victory over Trinity 31.20 who sprinted the Charlie Dobbs. Bennett, Antonio yesterday.

Nabors Reaches **Finals In Cage Tourney Here**

Nabors Paint Store of Big Spring advanced to the finals of the YMCA Independent baseball tournament by defeating Robinson Drilling Company of Monahans, 73-60, in the HCJC Gym here Wednesday evening.

The Painters don't return to action again until Saturday evening ABC Relays-had at 9 p.m., at which time they calls for ducats clash with the winner of the E. C. from Midland, Smith Construction-A&J Electric Kermit, Fort game. Those two teams play at 9 Stockton and Roso'clock this evening. well, N. M. E. C. Smith's team won its first

round game last night by belting Hollis Gainey, Sivalls Tank Company of Odessa, the Colorado City a team made up largely of Odeslad who is due to sa Junior College players, 91-66. be one of the It was touch-and-go for a time standouts in the in that contest and Smith's led upcoming ABC only by two points at half time but show, had to V. R. Barnhouse and Jerry Gilpin watch the West led a half surge that enabled the Texas Relays in local team to pull away. Odessa from the Barnhouse wound up with a 32sidelines last point effort for the night while weekend. Gilpin, one-time captain of the Gainey was West Point team, had 24 points. bothered with an Gilpin was very impressive on the aching arch. floor.

In a consolation round game last Floyd Patterson, night, White Well Service of Monthe Heavyweight boxing champion, ahans, which forfeited its opening earned \$373,859 in game to Nabors Paint, rebounded to edge out the Ace Builders of 1957. There's money San Angelo, 50-47.

T. Qualls led the Monahans in the title, even though Patterson team with 17 points. Al Locke had refuses to fight 14 for San Angelo. anyone with a rep-Larry Glore proved unstoppable for Nabors Paint in the final game utation Wednesday night. He accounted

for 24 points and played a fine game on the boards. His teammate, Bill Borries, tossed in 17. Delnor Poss led the Monahans

club with 15 points. Tonight's schedule 7:30 p.m.-Elliott Drug vs. Siv-Tank (consolation alls

finals); 9 p.m.-A&J Electric Co. vs. E. C. Smith Construction.

No games will be played on Friday night.

DENVER (P - The 51st National AAU basketball tournament

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Within an hour's time on a recent morning, the local Chamber of Commerce office — which is handling ticket sales for the April 4 - 5 third by turning back that club.



COACH DELMER BROWN

Ray Robinson topped Patterson's earnings in a single fight. He picked up a check for \$481,417 for his bout with Carmine Basilio.

Arah Phillips, who started girls' volleyball in the local high schoo 14 years ago and who is now physical education director and girls' coach at HCJC, has seven nieces connected with the volleyball program in the local schools this year.

Playing on the high school B team are Luan, Janie and Carol Phillips, all related to Arah.

Joan and Joyce Phillips, twin daughters of Cecil Phillips; and Linda and Marilyn Phillips, twin daughters of Elmo Phillips, are in the junior high volleyball program here. Marilyn also serves as manager

Lila Phillips, three-year-old daughter of Ted Phillips, is mascot for

Jim Krebs, the Missourian who was named to the All-America basketball team while attending SMU, may make Minneapolis his home. He played pro basketball for the Lakers. Now, he wants to attend sum-

The Sept. 27 football game between Auburn and Tennessee will b

Last year, the Deep South wasn't included on the national TV pro-

Delmer Brown, the Texas Tech track coach, says Raider Tommy Aggies Are Downed BRYAN, Tex. (P-Lamar Tech beat Texas A&M 71/2-11/2 in golf **JAMES E. PEPPER** -No. 1 Kentucky 100 PROOF + BOTTLED-IN-BOND - STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY + 6 YRS, OLD + JAMES E. PEPPER & CO., LEX., KY4 EASTER WHITE SUITS SPORT COATS, SLACKS Slacks from \$3.95 BOYS' SUITS SPORT SHIRTS patterns in a host of colors. \$1.95 To \$4.95 DRESS SHIRTS \$2.95 And \$3.95 Prager's

Pinkie's Takes Second Place In Fem Loop

Pinkie's moved into second place in Ladies Classic Bowling league standings, three full games back of pace-setting Cosden, by defeat-ing Good Housekeeping, 3-0, in Tuesday night's matches Clover Bowl.

Cosden dropped Anthony's to 2-1. In other matches, Riteway Motors won over Texaco Stars. 3-0; the same margin by which Hodges Hobby House kayoed Neel's Transfer.

Dot Hood of Cosden compiled high game of 192 and proceeded to a 516 series.

Mary Ruth Robertson of Pinkie's had a 186 while Sugar Brown of Cosden posted the best series, 532. Cosden registered 789-771-2236 to sweep team honors. Anthony's came in with a 22-1 aggregate.

Splits were registered by: Evelyn Wilson, Anthony's, 5-7 and 3-10; Dot Kain, Anthony's, 2-7; Jeanette Long, Anthony's, 4-7-9; Dot Hood, Cosden, 5-10; Peggy Dement, Riteway Motors, 4-5; Isabel Mangan, Riteway, 3-10; Mary Ann Taylor, Riteway, 5-6; Locky Beach, Pinkie's, 2-7; and Mary Ruth Robertson, Pinkie's,

Next week, Cosden meets Pinkie's, Anthony's opposes Good Housekeeping. Texaco tangles with Hodges Hobby House and Neel's takes on Riteway. Standings:

Cosden Pinkie's Anthony's Hodges Hobby Riteway Texaco Neel's

Steers Won't Run In Amarillo Meet

Coaches Harold Bentley and Curtis Kelley have cancelled out plans to take their Big Spring High School track and field team to the Amarillo Relays this week-

Bentley said a number of reasons influenced the decision. For one thing, some of the local athletes have been ill. A few have experienced scholastic difficulties, Too, Bentley said the team had not looked very good in training. The local boys will next see action in the American Business Club Re**Dies** A Funeral Tuesday i Church ne Mary E oldest sist

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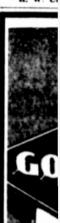
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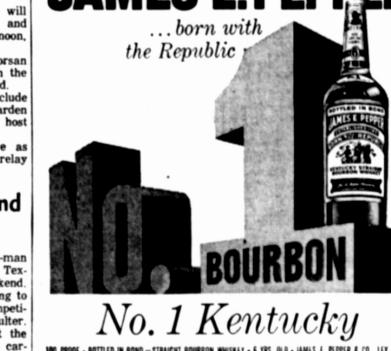


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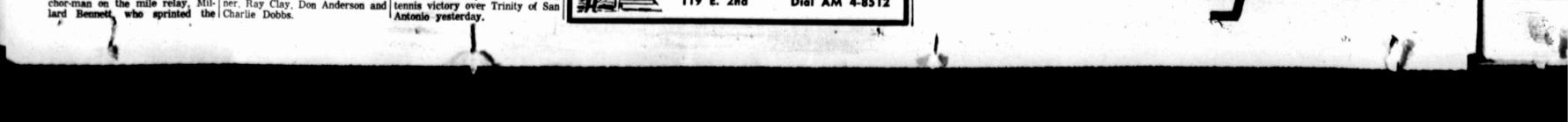
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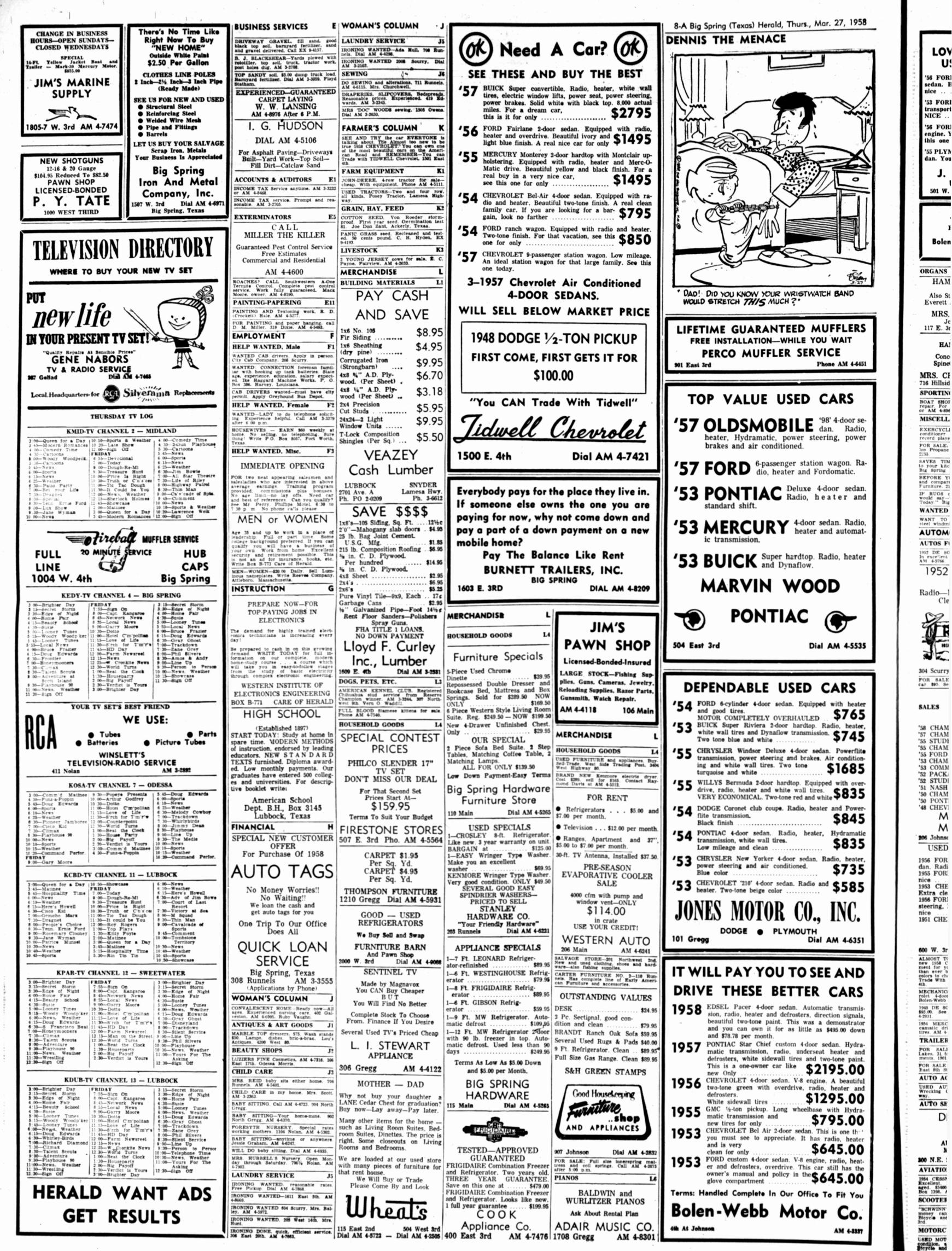














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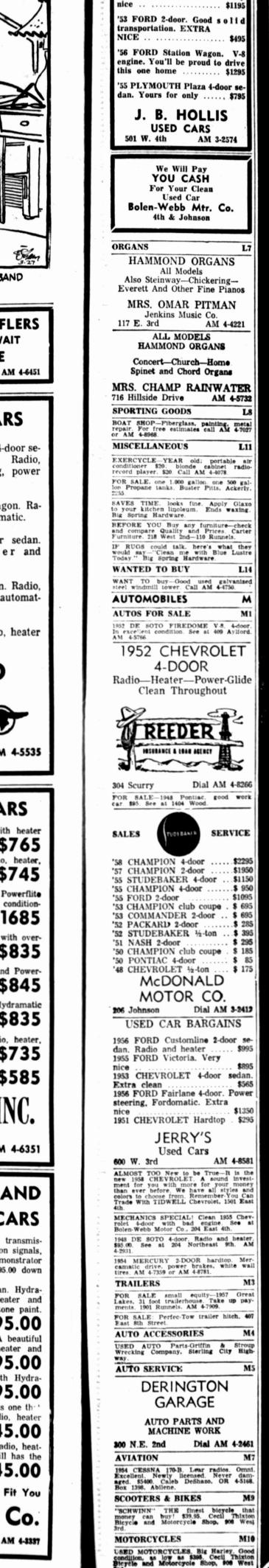
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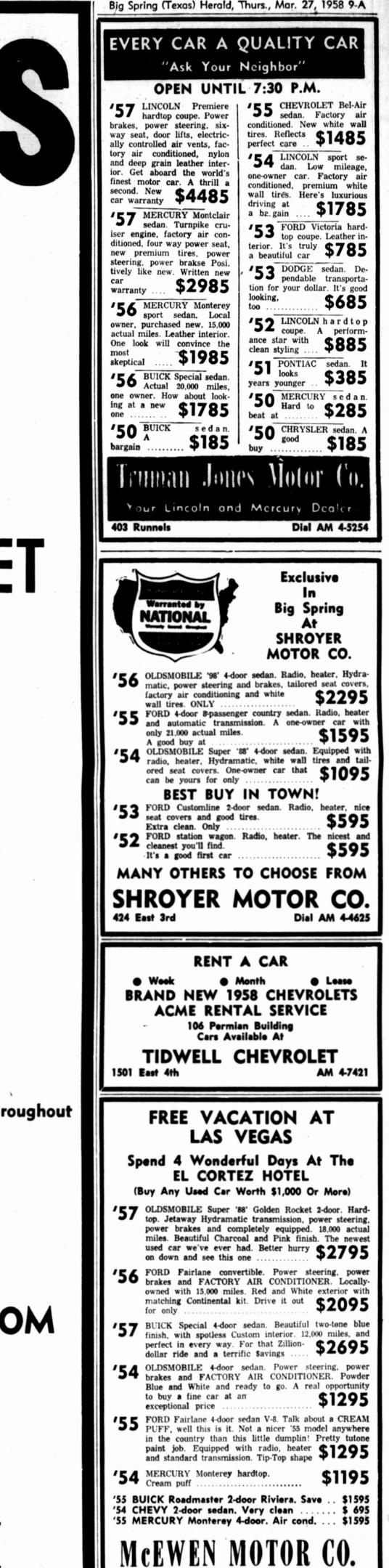
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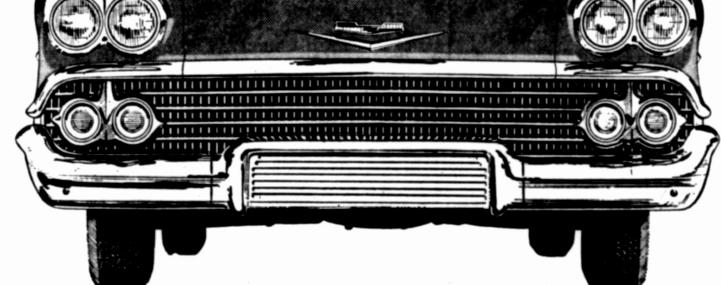
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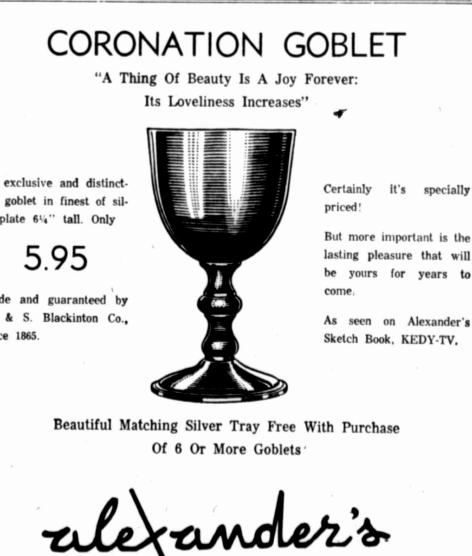
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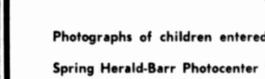
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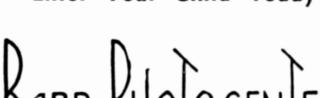
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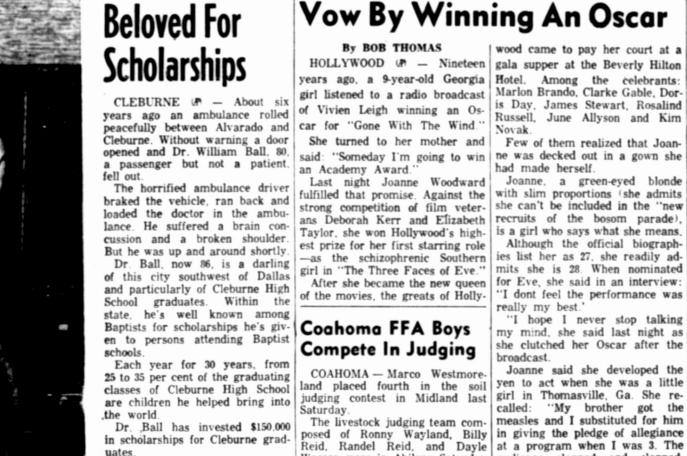
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Hero Of Community

ported the chauffeur.

Dr. William P. Ball, 86, is a hero of Cleburne, and particularly of its high school graduates. Within the state, he's well known among Baptists for scholarships he's given to persons attending Baptist schools. In 1953 Dr. Ball started his first scholarships and has invested \$150,000 in them for Cleburne High School graduates.





Warren were in Abilene Saturday Considerations in naming recipcompeting in that field. They and they had trouble getting me ients are citizenship, Christian have not received the results of the contest. Both the soil and character, integrity, determination, graciousness and personallivestock teams will go to San Angelo next Saturday for another ity, said Dr. Charles Pitts, pastor the Highland Baptist Church contest of Dallas and Dr. Ball's pastor The local chapter has received in Cleburne when the first scholbanners for leadership contests arships were set up in 1953. in which they won second place

Cleburne Medic Miss Woodward Fulfills

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Truck driver Herschel Powell stopped for a green light in suburban Worthington. He had to. The traffice signal snapped off its support post and landed on the hood of his truck, he told police.

in junior farm skill, third place Stopped On Green in senior chapter conducting and second place in green hand quiz.





SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1958

'Grim Reaper' Cuts City Zoo To One Monkey

The city zoos population was cut got them, the owners always in half about six months ago, when backed out. Johansen said an Anone monkey died. Now the city has only one mon-

drews resident had a male which key left in the City Park. And the he planned to give to the city.

However, the man declined just

before the city was to take it.

For as in Adam all die

"Hallelujah," chorus.

Even so in Christ shall all

"Behold I tell you a mystery

The trumpet shall sound," by

"Worthy is the Lamb," chorus

Sopranos include Mmes. Vir

one is getting old, said Johnny Johansen, city park superintendent.

Johansen has no idea how old Age has not made the lone monthe monkey is, but he knows she is key any more gentle, the park suover 18 years old. Johansen has perintendent said. The number of been with the city that long, and persons who have lost eye glasses he said the monkey was around and pencils in the cage is legion, he said. when he went to work.

The female which died about six Johansen said the trouble was months ago was very old, also, he said.

In past years, the city has had the barrier is marked "keep out." as many as five monkeys in the And while they are close to the pens, but that number was held cage, the monkey will quickly for only a small time. One of the grab glasses, pencils or anything five, a baby, was killed shortly that it can reach. Johansen said after birth by people throwing the monkey also delights in jump-

rocks into the cage. Several times, Johansen said, The monkey eats corn in addipersons have agreed to donate tion to peanuts, bread, and other monkeys, but before the city ever | foods pitched into the cage by

Combined Choirs To Sing 'Messiah'

The combined choirs of two Big | Amy Percy, soprano. Spring churches will present the "I know that my Redeemer Easter portion of Handel's "Mes- liveth," by Betty Ware, soprano. siah" on alternate Sundays during "Since by man came death the Easter season. The first presentation will be By man came also the Resur-

next Sunday, Palm Sunday, at rection 7:30 p. m. in St. Paul Presbyterian Church. The second per-formance will be on Easter Sunmade alive," chorus. day, at 7:5 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Jack Ware, wife of the pas-Nolan Young, baritone. tor of St. Paul Church, is choir

director. Miss Betty Guthrie will be organist. Mrs. Ware lists the following ginia Baumann, A. B. Brown,

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Mentora Carter, John Fort Jr. program Ollie Layman, Barbara Marion Behold the Lamb of God, Amy Percy and C. E. McStravick chorus. "He was despised," Martha Con-Altos include Mmes. Martha Conway, Leola Edwards, Elizabeth way, contralto

Johansen, Eleanor Mason, Bobbie Surely He hath borne our griefs," chorus, Peters and Charline Rockwell,

5 Million People Listed As Alcoholic

NEW YORK (A) - About five come the habit. Most alcoholics million persons in this country need help because of excessive distribute estimates Mrs. Matty with their families, she said. SEC. B youngsters, and Johanson said he drinking, estimates Mrs. Matty with their families, she said. had given it vegetables. But old Mann, founder and executive di-age will soon put an end to the rector of the National Council on holics and their families in obtain-of the National Council on holics and their families in obtain-the council seeks to aid alco-the council seek Alcoholism. ing psychological help and treat-

the group's annual three-day con- License Business ference that 70 million U.S. adults drink, and one in 14 is an alco-Slow Wednesday holic needing assistance to over-

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The report emphasized scientific opportunities. It said there would clarity "new sights forever hidden be military advantages as well, especially in communications and reconnaissance. But it tended to discount talk of such things as

satellite bombers and bases on the moon. It said these "appear to be clumsy and ineffective ways of doing a job." of doing a job."

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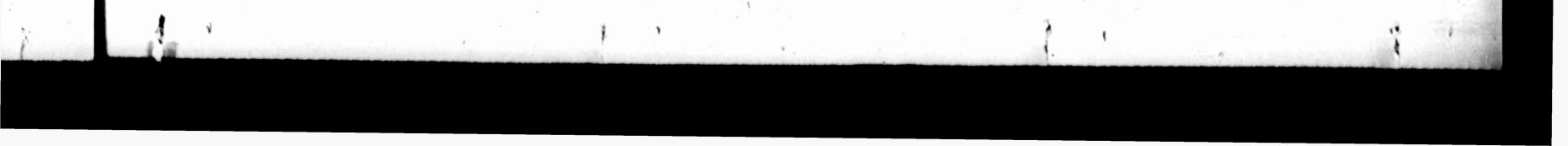
Coahoma Entries Chosen For Dist. School Contests

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Typing entrants will be Mary Camp and Sadie Nixon. Other writing (7th and 8th grades), contests and participants will be Reba Graves and Joe Adams, and spelling, Glenda Denton and David (alternates) Margie Appleton and Stoker; ready writing, Sharon Bozy Allen; and for the 5th and Finley and Patsy Greenfield; 6th grades, Linda Lambert and ready reading, Sue Alice Beard Jimmy Coffman, and (alternates) and (alternate) Drucilla Cutright; Jean Newman and Vivian Bishop. shorthand, Jeannie Bobo and Competing in the picture mem-Darlene Gregg; extemporaneous ory contests will be Diane Brooks, speaking, Doyle Warren; and Linda Lambert, Norma Long, number sense, Malcolm Roberts, Nadine Honeycutt, Donnie Shive, Edward Reeves and Jerry Nell Robert Wayne Pherigo, Anna Thomas. In the elementary school con⁴ Lee Bishop, Charlotte Mann and Leonard Malmstrom. Donna Sue Thomas. tests, events and contestants are Barnes will be story telling contestant. Her alternates will be to be:

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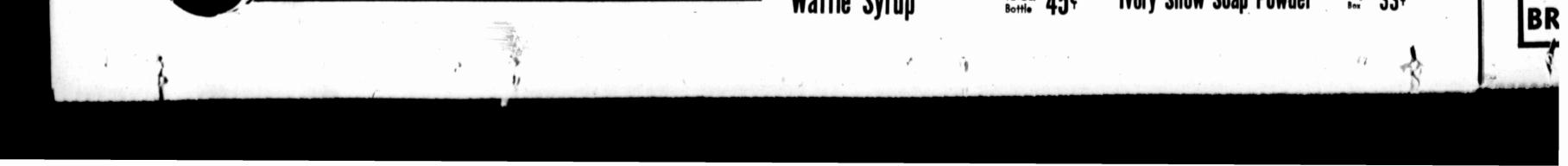
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Pass The Pizza!

to experiment with new recipes, Mrs. Aitken has an extensive repertoire of culinary treats. One of the most unusual, Pakistani Chicken, is made from a recipe given her by exchange student officers from Pakistan. Pizza pie is a specialty at the home of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Edward D. Aitken and Janice Marie. One

Her Grandfather Taught Her How To Cook; Try Pakistani Chicken

A man gets the credit for teach-1 about 10 minutes ing Mrs. Edward D. Aitken, 509 Place chicken in large pan or sauce. Refrigerate unused sauce. East 13th, how to cook. He is her dutch oven. Pour tomato mixture Keeps well for several weeks. grandfather, who started her out in the kitchen when she was' a high schooler.

She is one of those refreshing homemakers who honestly enjoys chicken appears too dry. add 12 cooking and seems to find those cup tomato juice. Serve with rice. three-meals-per-day something of a challenge. For some time she has made it her hobby to clip recipes from newspapers and 14 cup raisins magazines, and she experiments 1/2 tsp. salt with attractive ways to serve food. Her husband remarks that he Pepper to taste looks forward to dinner because his wife's meals are adventures in eating. It was after they were married that he learned to relish amount of butter, stirring con-

over. Cover and simmer over low heat until chicken is done; about pizza dough, Follow package di-12 hour. Stir occasionally, and if rections below RICE 1 1-3 cups pre-cooked rice

add remainder of ingredients ex-

water

fine

1/2 tsp. nutmeg Butter for browning 112 cups boiling water. Lightly brown rice in small

1/4 cup butter or oleo highly seasoned foods. For in- stantly. Remove from heat 6 Tbsp. milk and 2 eggs unbeaten

1 tsp. vanilla

dilute Hot roll mix makes excellent Spoon sauce over rolled out dough. Top with mixture of your choice, mushrooms, anchovies, salami. Next, top with Mozzarella or Provoloni cheese. Bake at

375 degrees about 15 minutes or until dough is lightly brown around the edges and cheese is melted. CHOCOLATE CREAM FROSTING

4 squares unsweetened chocolate 2 cups sifted powdered sugar

Cottage Cheese, Long Favored For Salad, Is Suited To Cookery

OMELET DELUXE

1 cup cottage cheese, sieved

Preheat oven to moderate tem-

6 eggs, separated

1/2 tsp. pepper

2 Tbsp. butter

Cottage cheese is a national fa-1 ing 2 Tbsp. butter until lightly vorite. Proof of the fact is found browned. Pour milk over potatoin the results of a national con- cottage cheese mixture. Top with sumer survey which revealed that sauteed bread crumbs. Bake in 81 per cent of the homemakers moderate oven (350) for 25 minquestioned use this nutritious prod- utes. Remove from oven. Sprinkle generously with grated Parmesan

The versatile product is a rich and Romano cheese. Return to hot water, stirring constantly, unsource of high quality protein and oven; bake 5 minutes. Makes 6 calcium. Popular for sandwiches to 8 servings. COTTAGE CHEESE

and salads, cottage cheese is also useful for cooking. The Borden Test Kitchen has come up with some recipes that require little effort or time to prepare. 1/2 tsp. salt

Try these: COTTAGE CHEESE POTATO BAKE 2 Tbsp. flour 2 tsp. parsley flakes 1 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. onion salt

perature (350 degrees). Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-color ed; blend in cottage cheese, salt 1/2 tsp. paprika and pepper. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into egg 1/8 tsp. pepper volk mixture. Melt butter in large 6 to 8 medium cooked potatoes, skillet; pour in omelet mixture. thinly sliced (4 cups) 2 cups cottage cheese, sieved

2 Tbsp. butter 12 cup fine bread crumbs 2 Tbsp. butter 1/4 cup homogenized milk

Grated Parmesan and Romano cheese

Combine flour and seasonings. Arrange layer of potatoes in buttered 11/2 quart casserole; top with cottage cheese. Dot with butter; sprinkle with seasonings. Repeat intil all are used. Saute bread crumbs in

1¼ cups light cream 4 (1-oz.) portions Gruyere cheese grated 2 to 3 drops tabasco sauce Melt butter in top of double boiler. Blend in flour, paprika and pepper. Remove from heat. Gradually blend in cream. Cook over

Milk Shakes Are Nutritional Snacks Youngsters enjoy mid-afternoon snacks, which their mothers try to pack with vitamins. Serve graham crackers with a golden milk shake, if you would please. Here's how to make it: GOLDEN MILK SHAKE Ingredients: 1 envelope (% ounce) vanilla-

food apricot-applesauce

1 to 2 tablespoons sugar

2 cups milk

Method:

container. Cover tightly and shake until powder is dissolved. Pour over ice cubes; stir until milk shake is chilled and thinned somewhat. Serve in small glasses. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Unmistakably the Finest DOWNEY'S **Honey-Butter** flavored milk-shake powder 1 jar (5 ounces) strained baby-Plain And **Cinnamon Flavored** Put milk-shake powder, apricot-applesauce, milk and sugar in a



til mixture begins to thicken. Add grated cheese and Tabasco sauce. Cook until cheese is melted. Serve hot over Cottage Cheese Omelet Deluxe. Makes about 11/2 cups.

Cook over medium heat, 4 to minutes until bottom of omelet is lightly browned. Remove from heat; place in oven. Bake about 20 to 25 minutes or until omelet is puffy and top is lightly browned. Remove from skillet to hot serving platter. Serve with Gruyere Cheese Sauce. Makes 6 servings. **GRUYERE CHEESE SAUCE** 2 Tbsp. butter 2 Tbsp. flour ¼ tsp. paprika Dash pepper

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stance, her pizza pie, the recipe for which is disclosed here. 1st Lt. cept water. Return to stove and Aitken, who is assistant com- cook about 5 minutes longer, stirmunications officer at Webb AFB, ring continually. Add water. remembers one occasion when he helped his wife bake a flock of the pies for a party they hosted for 40 people During their assignment at Scott AFB, they invited some student

officers from Pakistan home to Noticably homesick for dinner. the food of their homeland, the guests were urged to bring whatever they wanted to prepare and cook to their hearts' content in the Aitkens' kitchen. The result was Pakistani Chicken

The Aitkens laugh when they re call their first reaction to the dish. They describe the chicken as chartreuse in color; this; of course, was due to the turmeric. But the flavor was indescribably delicious and the couple later used the recipe in preparing for a festive gathering: it proved to be of ingredients. Simmer over low a triumphant piece de resistance. Try it for yourself, as the recipe is shared here. It is to be served with the rice, instructions for which are included.

Any cook appreciates a recipe that is easy and foolproof. Such is Mrs. Aitken's Chocolate Cream Frosting. The Herald reporter is quick to praise its fine flavor and fluffy consistency.

Lt. and Mrs. Aitken and their daughter Janice Marie, 6, moved here January 17. The officer, with eight years to his service record, had been stationed in Texas before-at San Antonio, Waco and San Angelo. Preceding the assignment here, the distaff members of the household had remain ed with his family in San Anselmo, Calif., while he was in Iceland for a year.

His base was a radar site, with 13 officers and 165 men, and no town nearby. Rocks made up the landscape in this particular area. but the fellows did have television! Aitken noted, however, that parts of Iceland are beautiful and the temperature averages around 60 in the summertime, 28 during winter months. The family's superb hifi instrument was bought in Iceland. It is a German-made Salzburg, and the collection of record albums has begun

Golfing and flying are his hobbies. Mrs. Aitken, who is a native of Massachusetts, likes to sketch. She did the posters for a recent bake sale benefit at the Officers' Club. Janice Marie, who is a first grader, has only one disappointment connected with Big Spring -her Maltese kitten vanished soon after their arrival.

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With summertime not far distant, the Aitkens pass along this secret for broiling steaks outdoors. Baste the meat with equal parts of melted butter and Worcestershire sauce

Here are her recipes PAKISTANI CHICKEN

medium frying chicken (cut up) 3 large tomatoes (fresh)

- 1 large onion
- 1 clove garlic
- ¹/₂ tsp. chili powder 12 tsp. ground chili pepper
- 1 tsp. turmeric
- Salt to taste
- Butter for frying

Brown chicken lightly in melted butter. Remove chicken and saute onion and garlic until limp and onion is transparent. Add cut

In double boiler, melt chocolate and butter. Remove from heat; Cover and place in oven preheated to 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until rice has absorbed all PIZZA SAUCE large can whole tomatoes 2 6 oz. cans tomato paste peaks. 1/2 tsp. black pepper 2 Tbsp. oregano 2 cloves garlic (minced very 1 large onion (chopped Salt to taste 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce 1 Tosp. sugar Saute onion in small amount of fat until limp but not brown. Add canned whole tomatoes and sim-12 cup catsup mer about 10 minutes. Remove 12 cup red table wine from heat and put through strain-2 cup water er. Discard pulp and seeds. Re-1 Tbsp. red wine vinegar turn puree to heat and add rest 1 Tbsp. brown sugar Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce 2 heat until sauce thickens, about 2 tsp. chili powder one hour. If sauce gets too thick, Salt to taste

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stir in rest of ingredients. Fill lower part of double boiler with ice water: set top in place. With electric beater or egg beater. beat frosting at high speed until it is light colored and stands in Split cake layers: fill; frost 2 cans (No. 303) red kidney Refrigerate for one half hour bebeans (drained) fore cutting. Frosts an 8" cake KIDNEY BEAN BARBECUE 1 lb. ground beef 1 medium onion (chopped) 1 green pepper (chopped) 1 cup diced celery 2 Tbsp. bacon fat or shortening 2 Tbsp. flour

COTTAGE CHEESE POTATO BAKE

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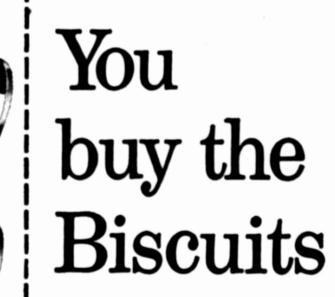






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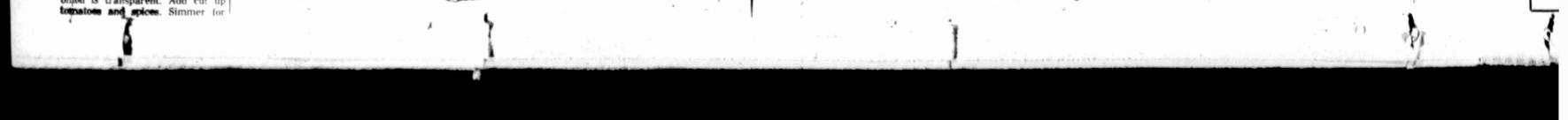
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A Bible Thought For Today

Whose mouths must be stopped, who subvert whole houses, teaching things which they ought not, for filthy lucre's sake. One of themselves, even a prophet of their own, said The Cretians are always liars, evil beasts, slow bellies. (Titus 1:11-12)

The Myth Persists

How fast can a deer fly fly if a deer fly flies fast?

That is the question A good many years ago an enthusiastic naturalist announced that the deer fly is the fastest things on wings-the fastest thing in the world, with or without wings. He estimated this tiny bug could fly 800 miles per hour.

Some pretty stable scientific characters accepted this claim, or at least failed to challenge it, and for many years it has been popularly believed.

Over the weekend Dr. James Killian, science adviser to the President, dashed this pretty tale. At St. Alban's Boys School celebration he told how a fellowscientist of his, Dr. Irving Langmuir, had become worried over the deer fly claim some time back and had carried out experiments which proved that at its best it could fly no more than 70 m. p. h.

The noted Dr. Langmuir, a naturelover himself, got to wondering how so tiny a body could generate so much energy necessary for such tremendous speed. Also, he wondered how it could keep from burning up from friction with the air. The fly, he thought, would have nose-cone problems, same as supersonic planes and guided missiles.

So, Dr. Langmuir exploded the mythbut people have gone right on believing the yarn just the same. Scientists have no sense of humor

Well, let's quote Dr. Killian: "Despite this correction I am told that

a recently published table of flying speeds, circulated to an estimated 50 million readers, reported the male deer fly as cruising at 818 miles an hour, while the female struggled along at 800. Thus a titillating sex angle was introduced which will probably preserve the 800mile estimate for years to come."

Consideration And Deliberation

While demurring on an announcement about the city's new key rate, the state fire insurance commissioner has pointed to certain deficiencies according to commission standards.

Among these are water mains of insufficient size as an inadequate number of fire hydrants in the downtown area. To remedy this a new 8-in. belt around the perimeter of the area (1st to 5th-Gregg to Goliad) is proposed. This would, under present conditions, cost about \$35,000. By not doing this, the commission indicates a 4-cent additional charge will be included in the key rate.

Another suggestion is for at least five more firemen and a fulltime fire marshal. This would mean about \$24,000 additional in personnel costs for the city each year. No mention is made of any charge or penalty for not conforming on this point. Still another suggestions is that the city add a ladder truck, which would cost conservatively \$40,000. The penalty now is 2 cents on the key rate and when the official population goes over 25,000 this could jump to 5 cents.

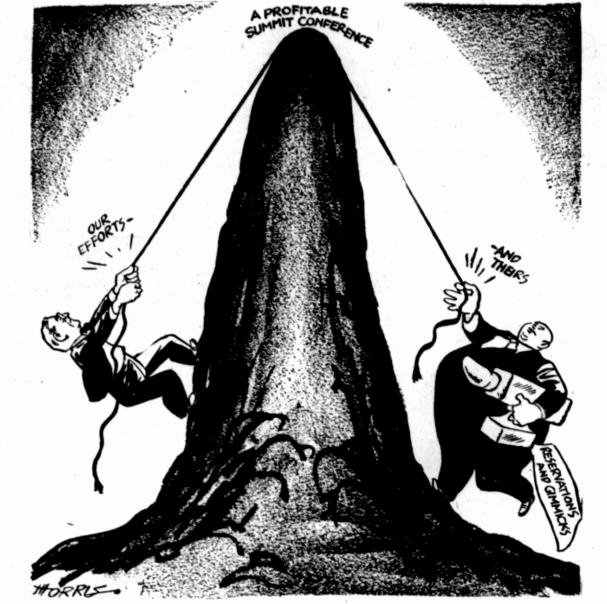
Also, the commission strongly suggest-

Marguis Childs **Republicans Dust Off Peace Plank**

ed an updating of the city's building code. We can see where the suggestions would cost a minimum of \$100,000.

Now while some of these things are entirely worthy and desirable, the cost of the projected increase must be weighed against the potential saving by expending this money. From the city's standpoint, it must also be borne in mind that while the public pays the bill in either instance, most people are less prone to squawk over an insurance rate than over a tax rate.

Thus, while the suggestions should be given attention, they also be given considerable deliberation. And while the city is pondering over bringing the building code up to date (as it undoubtedly needs to do), we feel that the fire insurance commission should go the same about a number of its codes and standards. For instance, the arbitrary requirements of ladder trucks based upon population. This puts the city of 50,000 and few multistory buildings in the same boat with one of 25,000 and a sprinkling of skyscrapers. Such a basis is not only outmoded, it is ridiculous.



Have To Climb Together

James Marlow

Scientists Have Congress By The Tail

WASHINGTON (P - Space sci- entific and military reasons. entists ought to have the best Their price tag for getting a If that happens there will be chance - of any group in this man to the moon and back again: country - to get the money they a couple of billion dollars over a need out of Congress. number of years. There are numerous reasons

but none more compelling than mission there would be many other preliminary investigations of these 1. Fear that the Soviets will get space and the planets.

It was, apparently, a coinciahead of us. 2. Congress, being made up of dence that on the day Eisenhower tigations into space. They didn't laymen, is in a poor position to released the study this country try to discuss the field of interjudge the price tag on work and sent up its third satellite. Yet equipment needed to explore outer none of the three American satelspace.

lites is in the same league - in Last night President Eisenhow- size - with the Soviet Sputniks. of satellites for reconnaissance er released a 4,000-word study on So this country still has a long and the radio relay of information space science prepared by his way to go to catch up with the

Science Advisory Committee. Dr. Soviets.

sensation and achievement. even greater clamor in Congress for pushing space development, But before man went on such a not only with missiles but for scientific reasons.

> Killian and his group played down the military value of invescontinental missiles.

They dwelt on the military value picked up by them.

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Around The Rim No Tears Over Consolidation

My old, hometown high school is being consolidated, I'm happy to see.

Where there once were four tiny high schools (average of 15 students in senior class of each) there is to be one central high school to serve the four districts. I expect the future graduates of that region will come out of school a lot better prepared than they did in my day.

Not that I was dissatisfied with my school. I thought it was the best in the country. It was the center of our community, and the other three little high schools were the centers of activity in the areas they served.

There was a lot of pride in each of the districts, and not a little rivalry among them. We competed in athletics as well as in the more academic fields, what the Interscholastic League calls literary events. I believe. The best of us then got to compete with students from the bigger schools, like Abilene and Sweetwater. I didn't understand then why we didn't get to compete with the big schools to start with, although I noticed we seldom won over them even after we'd conducted our own private elimination contests.

Our four communities were in Taylor and Runnels counties. My school was at Ovalo. The others were at Tuscola, Bradshaw and Lawn. Under the combined setup, they'll become Jim Ned High School, located in the midst of the area. I wish I could back up and get my

schooling in the consolidated system. I

now feel that I didn't quite get a fair shake, going to the small school. I found it out when I tried to go to college and had to keep up with the pace set by students from larger schools.

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My high school offered only 16 subjects. That's how many were required for graduation, and that's all it could afford. I had the dubious benefit of only half a year of algebra and half a year of general mathematics in high school. Science "offerings" consisted entirely of one year of general science and one year of chemistry, with only the most primitive of laboratories.

When I entered college, I never had heard of physics. While we were getting introduced, I flunked it. Also algebra. I noticed that students from the bigger high schools sailed through both courses with comparative ease. In class and laboratory, they talked in terms that might as well have been Greek as far as I was concerned.

I had similar but not quite so tragic experiences in public speaking, economics and some other courses I hadn't known about before.

Of course, some of my difficulty I attributed to a thick skull. But the remainder, I believe, was due to the curriculum of little more than readin', writin' and basic arithmetic I was exposed to in our small-community school. I'm happy to see it's being consolidated.

-WAYLAND YATES

Inez Robb

Uncle Sam Is Making A Poor Mouth

Those of us with even a drop of Irish blood in our veins grew up with a fine, descriptive phrase for well-heeled neighbors who were always drawing their silks around them as they deplored their sad lot in life and wondered aloud from whence their next meal would come.

"Making a poor mouth," my County Kerry grandmother used to say with mixed amusement and annoyance of the lace-curtain cousins with cash in the bank and consternation in their conversation

"Well, sir, as of now, Uncle Sam-or rather his spokesmen-are "making a poor mouth" that would lead the uninitiated to believe that the United States is on the ragged edge of destitution...

The nation's leading spokesmen are talking as if we, the richest nation in the unable to afford adequate defense, and

shoot a rocket to the moon! It is too costly, says Dulles, and, in addition, the Russians may win the race anyway. In a saltier day-and that not so long ago-a Secretary of State who caved in under what could well be an opponent's bluff, before he had even looked at his hole card, would have been flayed alive

by the nation's scorn. Yet this statement, far more alarming to me than Dean Acheson's "I will not turn my back on Alger Hiss," has caused no public indignation. Dulles is turning his back on the great threat of the Russians' continued victory in outer space! And on the plea that this vast, rich nation cannot afford to compete.

Both the President and Dulles have tossed in the chips and shut Uncle Sam out of a life-and-death game on the grounds of economy, of all things! I can remember world, were on our uppers, unable to a day-only yesterday-when this countake care of ourselves in a recession, try didn't knuckle under to any challenge, especially one as vital to its life and

tions. Republican strategists intend to pitch still another political campaign on the issue of peace-the Republican party as the party of peace, the Democratic party as the party of war.

That was a major appeal in 1952 when Gen. Eisenhower, the Republican candidate, promised to go to Korea and try to end the Korean War. With less success, it was used in an all-out version in many states in 1954, with Republican campaign committees spending large sums to advertise the casualties in "three Democrat wars" as contrasted to peace under Republican presidents.

Pressed to state the principal issue in the Congressional campaign this fall, Chairman Meade Alcorn puts it in one word - peace. The latest Gallup Poll makes the imperative of this choice fairly clear. With President Eisenhower's popularity at an all-time low and the score in the choice for Congress standing 56 per cent Democratic and 44 per cent Republican, a large number of those samples gave the recession as the reason for their shifting allegiance.

In short, prosperity will be a dubious claim. This is particularly so since administration economists are now more or less agreed that the upturn will be postponed at least until the beginning of the fourth quarter of the current year, # not later.

Until recently the expectation has been for a sharp reversal of the present trend by early summer. This is what Vice President Richard M. Nixon had been confidently telling his visitors as he outlined the steps the administration was taking to end the downward curve.

Part of the strategy turns on a summit meeting, with hints from official sources that this may come as late as September or even early October. As a prelude to the intensive phase of the campaign, the President would be negotiating with the Russians for peace and a truce in the cold war.

The hope is that this would go a long way toward restoring the image of the wise and patient leader determined, as the final service to his country, to resolve the fearful tensions of a divided world. He would be living up to his pledge

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WASHINGTON-From advance indica- to go anywhere to meet with the Russians if it would advance the cause of peace. Then, in a few high-level talks on his return from a summit meeting, he would appeal for election of a Congress to support him in his search for a solu-

> News stories inspired by official sources have indicated a considerable reduction in the minimum terms the government here will require for a meeting with the Russian heads of government. The discussion of disarmament is likely to be limited to possible agreement on a suspension of nuclear tests. On Germany, the proposal put up at the summit will be a compromise between the American insistence on unification through free elections and the Russian willingness to talk about a German "peace treaty."

The current Republican line, it should be added is not to make it seem that a summit meeting would be welcomed. On the contrary, it is to play hard to getthe United States is sternly demanding that Moscow meet its terms. This is to preclude any cry of appeasement from those opposing a summit meeting.

While peace will be the major theme, Republican orators will also warn, as they have in the past, that the Democrats, if returned to power, mean to take the country "down the road to socialism" with such official devils as Walter Ruether, Gov. G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams of Michigan and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey cast as Pied Pipers.

Ex-President Harry S. Truman and "Trumanism" will also be targets again. Alcorn, appearing before a Republican Day forum at Ohio Wesleyan University, said in answer to a question that the party would "run against Truman as long as he lives."

But these are sideshows and they have a somewhat tired look. The tableau to be mounted in the main tent is peace, and the principal figure is the President on whose rehabilitation the strategists count heavily.

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Out Of Business

MILWAUKEE (#-One of the most elaborate miniature railroads in the country appears headed for oblivion. The setup is owned by Valentine Baxter. 59, and winds its way in and out of a building that is to be sold to Marquette University as the site for a new science

The railroad has some three miles of track, dozens of locomotives and rolling stock, 50 bridges, a roundhouse and turntable with 33 stalls, tunnels, mountains, canals and elaborate freight yard.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. A-A doctor who uses nuclear radiation equipment telephoned the newspaper in alarm to report that the radiation count in the city was twice normal. He called back soon with a later report: His nurse had upset the crystal on his recording device, and he was happy to report radiation normal

VICTORIA UP-For the fourth consecutive year, British Columbia will send an official to Britain to recruit teachers.

Even as the third satellite went James Killian is chairman Killian and 17 other scientists aloft there was concern here that space as a future theater of war signed this study explaining the the Soviets - pretty silent, since for mastery of the world - meanimportance of space exploration, their Sputniks went up last fall - ing such things as satellite bombwith satellites and men, for sci- are readying an even greater moon

> Hal Boyle He's A Real Gone Cat

Ralph Beauty Marble Candy is never coming back.

In a woman's world, Ralph that Ralph Beauty Marble Candy veniles "the courts won't touch Beauty Marble Candy made the would have to leave. He was used us." greatest possible masculine misto spending his nights out. Where take. He mauled a young lady,

we live, cats and husbands are the big bully. And so he has been expected to spend their evenings exiled from civilization. contentedly by the warm glowing He has been sent back to the television set suburbs, where he was born, Ralph Beauty's continual nocwhere his crude frontier ways are turnal "ow, ow, ow" gave us all more in style. insomnia until I found I could read

Ralph Beauty Marble Candy, him to sleep. I came to love his who lasted less than two weeks in the big city, came here as the literary tastes. answer to a maiden's prayer. The

maiden was our daughter, Tracy, nearly 5, who has been dictating Wadsworth Longfellow to him. notes of protest to Santa Claus But he loved Emily Dickinson, al- der whose influence whole Ameriever since Christmas because he didn't bring her a kitten. Finally, Frances, my wife, est month," he all but broke into and anarchy, will doubtless score heard about Ralph Beauty Marble tears.

Candy. He lived with a suburban But there came a day when family that had two cats. Ralph Frances announced firmly: "I'm Beauty fought the other cat. One not going to let him turn Tracy had to go. It was put to a vote by the children of the family. Besides all he does is eat, eat, eat riskier and less attractive. They Unaimously, they voted to keep -and listen to you read poetry." the other cat.

So it was that Ralph Beauty. Ralph Beauty Marble Candy-out jority more pleasant. into the suburbs to join another left homeless by popular demand, was brought to our house-strict- family of gamblers. "Goodby, honey-honey." whis ly on trial-and given a chance

pered Tracy, giving him a final to redeem himself in town. "Is this a kitty?" asked Tracy squeeze. She didn't cry at all. She dubiously as Ralph Beauty, who had been bribed with the promise looks more like a dwarf lion, of a real kitten to replace him. Defiant to the end, Ralph Beaustepped from his carrying case. But she threw her arms around ty gave her a friendly farewell him. She loves all animals pas- scratch, and stalked disdainfully sionately, and would have em- away-independent forever.

MR. BREGER

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Nuclear Mistake

again.

Recruiting Drive

ers or military bases on the "Clumsy and ineffective ways of

doing a job," they said of such



For months Kansas City, Mo., lion Ralph Beauty thought the of rowdy "teen-agers who have situation over deliberately for a rioted in movies, "taken over" full tenth of a second-then calm- drug stores and restaurants, and ly scratched her, and strolled off. taunted the harassed proprietors But it soon became clear by pointing to the fact that as ju-

Last weekend a Kansas City municipal judge proved them wrong. Faced with seven teen-agers involved in a fight Judge Earl W. Frost handed out 60 days at hard labor on the municipal farm to each defendant. "The public," said the judge, "is fed up with this sort of thing. Too much concern in the past has been given to the individual welfare of offenders to the He would growl angrily like a exclusion of the concern we should dog if I read the verses of Henry have for the general public.

The social welfare theorist, unso T. S. Eliot. When I read him can cities have deteriorated under Eliot's line, "April is the cruel- conditions of juvenile terrorism Judge Frost for his heartlessness. "Such sentences won't help the boys," will be the old and familiar lament. But they will help the peointo a human scratching post. ple. They will make bad behavior will make decent citizens safer, Back into his carrying case went and life for the respectable ma-

> Yes-and they will help the boys. after all. No country in the world has put up with so much mushy theorizing about delinquency as we have, and no country has so much of it. Kids are happier in other parts of the world cause they are not confused as to whether society expects them to be proper or naughty.

-TULSA TRIBUNE

The increasing participation of scientists in politics and the great deference paid some of them in some quarters because of their awesome successes in the laboratory suggest some speculation on the role of the specialist in society.

Back in the Middle Ages, clerics and clerical scholars played a dominant role in social life, and in what constituted politics in those days. At a later period, what might be called "the commercial class" came to dominate political and social matters. Britain in the days of the creation of the British empire provides an outstanding example of this; the more recent advent of "labor" statesmen can be considered mere broadening of the participation of "the commercial class."

Will men of science eventually succeed to the dominant position once held by churchmen and (management-labor) men of commerce?

It is unlikely, however, that even scientists will prove more able to shepherd society toward security and perfection than were the clerics or captains of industry (labor and management), or even the poets and philosophers of classical Greek's golden age.

-MINNEAPOLIS STAP

unable to meet the Communist challenge in science, technology, space andor propaganda.

President Eisenhower has put the quietus on rush plans to get a U. S.-built atom-powered plane in the air, on the ground that we cannot afford to divert scarce materials and talent to such a project.

The inestimable propaganda value of getting first into the wild blue with an atomic plane must be sacrificed to production of aircraft the President believes more "militarily important." We, the richest nation in history, are too poor to try for both.

Now comes Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to declare we can't afford to prestige, on the plea of poverty. We had too much pride and too much hard sense to make a poor mouth. Recession or no recession, this nation is fundamentally richer than Croesus. We

can afford to care for our citizens vitally affected, through no fault of their own, by the present slump, and simultaneously take care of the nation's future. The blatant materialism, the addiction to creature comforts and the layered fat in this nation have not yet been touched. Our current "poor mouth" is ridiculous.

At this point, let's remember another Irishism, that of the Dubliner who cried to the holdup man "Take my life; I'm saving me money for me auld age." (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

J. A. Livingston Price Cut To Accompany Tax Cut

nothing more dearly than to have Concise tax. That would lop anywhere from \$150 to \$300 off the price of a car. It would cut car costs to consumers. R would, presumably, give 1958 sales a much-needed lift.

But the proposal has government officials, particularly Treasury officials, on edge. The mere talk of a tax cut makes the potential auto buyer hesitant. Should he hold off his purchase and perhaps save \$150 to \$300? Yet, waiting is just what President Eisenhower's advisers, anxious to check the recession, anxious to spur employment, don't want.

This poses a poser for the President, for Congress, and the Treasury. Should a declaration be made promising retroactivity in case the excise tax is eliminated? Then persons who bought cars in late March or April wouldn't be penalized. Then they'd be willing to buy now. Personally, I think such a declaration is in order. Enough talk about a tax cut has been generated to give some purchasers pause.

As publicity about the possibility widens, the greater will be the hesitation. No matter how iffy a government statement is, it might seem like a promise, a commitment. That's why Treasury advisers resist making any statement.

A lot of people, including me, would be more impressed with the auto industry's case if the industry showed some of the rugged, do-it-yourself gumption it boasts about in boom years. The Big Three companies have been singularly lacking in initiative in fighting the recession. they've cut employment, cut hours worked, but have stood pat on their recommended list prices to dealers and blamed all the year-to-year price increases on the rising wages they, themselves, as companies, have negotiated with the United Auto Workers.

True, the companies have tried to spur sales by offering prizes and other incentives to dealers. This is a form of discount for extra effort. It permits dealers to cut their prices or increase their turn-in allowances on used cars. But it's not a company-advertised price cut.

Automobile executives are among the highest paid corporation officials in America. Vice presidents at Ford get as much as \$200,000 a year; at General Motors, more than \$500,000. These men are not paid for helplessness. They are not

The automobile industry-from manu- paid for overselling in 1955 and overfacturers through to dealers-would love producing in 1958. Such high remuneration entitles hte public and stockholders to gress eliminate the manufacturer's ex- a leveling out of peaks and valleys in production, sales, and employment, and ingenuity and daring in adversity.

The automobile industry can make an important contribution to recovery and prosperity by meeting the Treasury at least half way. Suppose GM, Ford and Chrysler announced reduced wholesale costs to dealers and cut list prices by \$150 to \$300. If that were supplemented by reduction in the federal excise, car prices would be down \$300 or more. It couldn't help but stimulate sales and employment, The companies will naturally argue that they can't afford a price cut. Costs are up. But when sales are down, when unit production is down, overhead costs continue to eat into bank accounts. Per unit costs of cars increase. Such per unit costs would be reduced if sales increased.

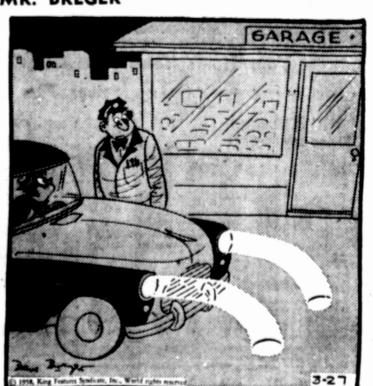
A price-cut decision is a matter of business judgment. But's also a matter of wise public policy. And it accords with free-enterprise tradition. Prices are supposed to come down in a recession, not stay completely rigid. The auto industry employs 700,000 to 800,000 factory workers in good times. It cannot shuck responsibility for disemployment in bad times, especially when such disemployment radiates through all industry.

The cost of living-the Department of Labor Statistics Consumer Price Index -has just edged up another notch. Rising prices during a recession are hard on those with short work weeks, hard on persons drawing unemployment benefits. What we need in this country is some major industry to start cutting prices instead of using every excuse to raise them,

Then The Fun Began

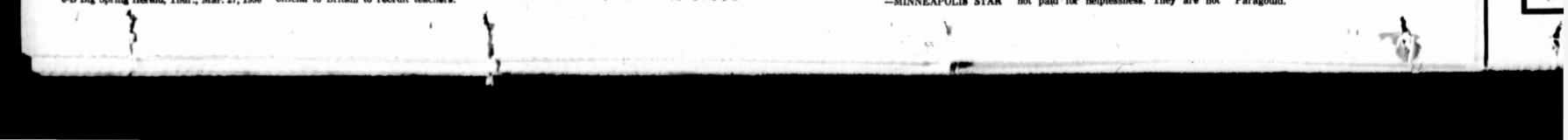
WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. (P-A California motorist was stopped here by city police who reminded him that he'd forgotten something at a service station in Paragould, Ark., 20 miles away.

He had left his wife behind after she went into a restroom while the car was at the station. The motorist said she had been sleeping on the rear seat and he assumed she was still there when he left Paragould.





NEW YORK IM-Ralph Beauty braced him even if he were a real has been plagued by a small group Marble Candy has gone away.



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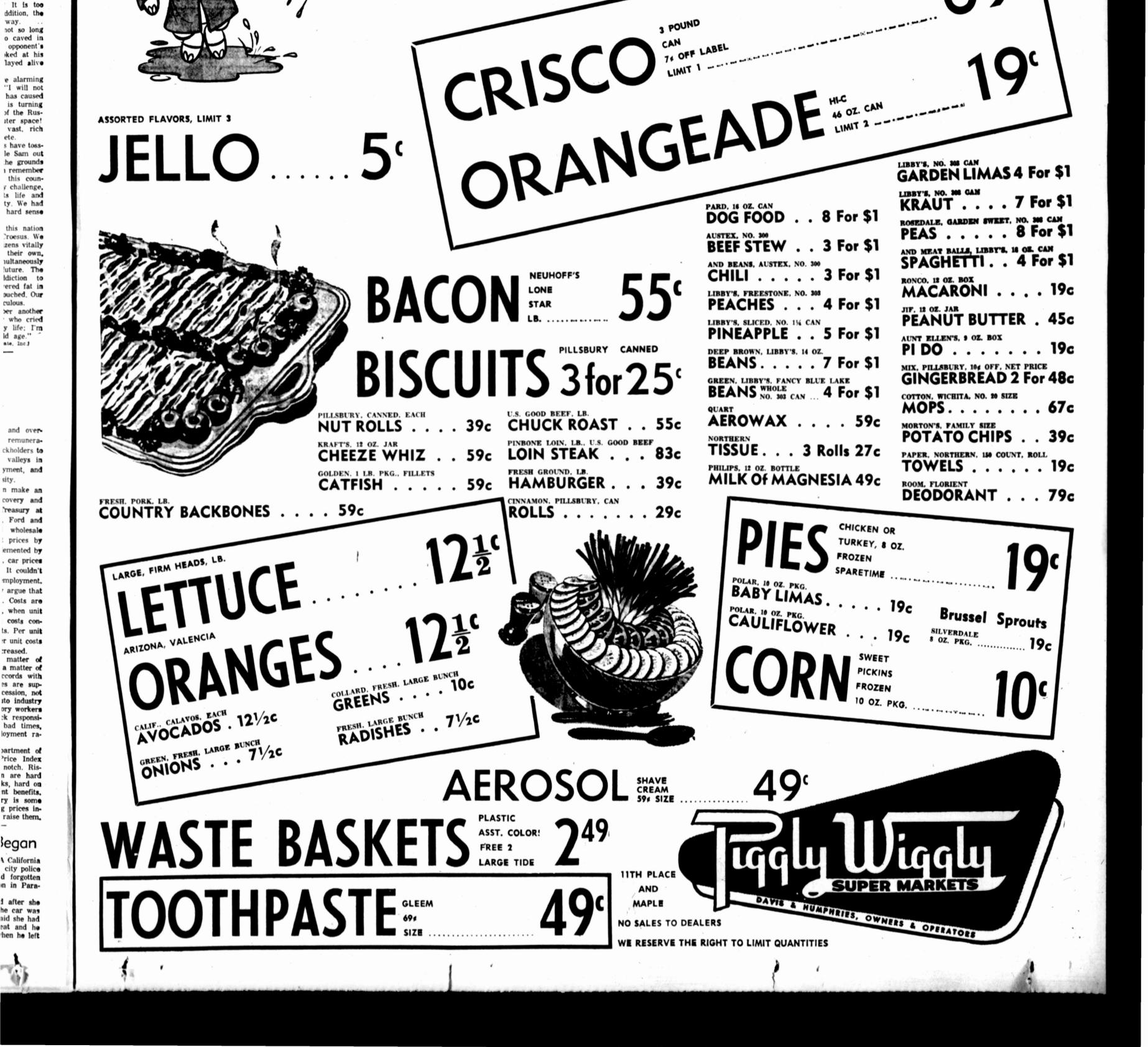
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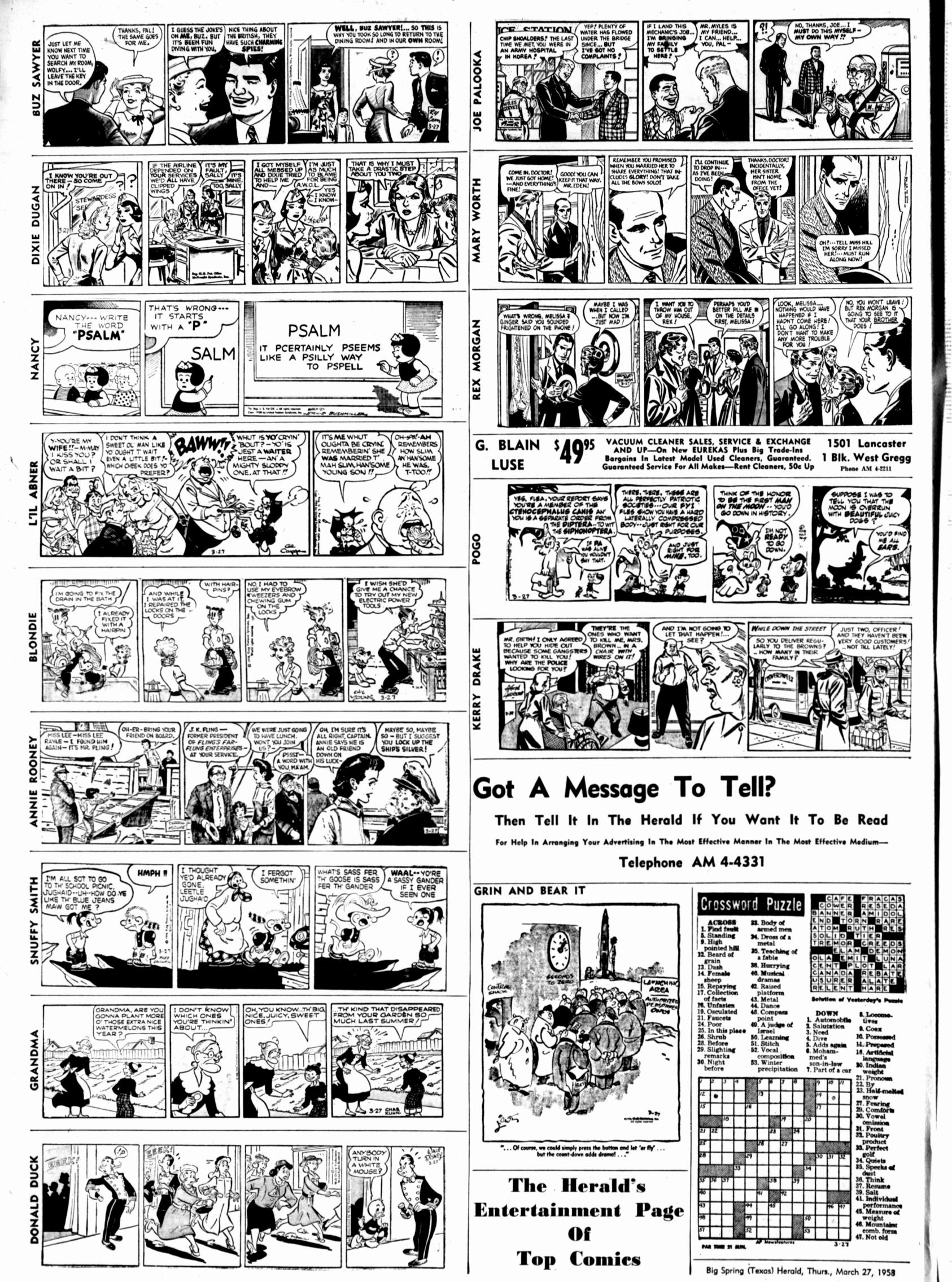
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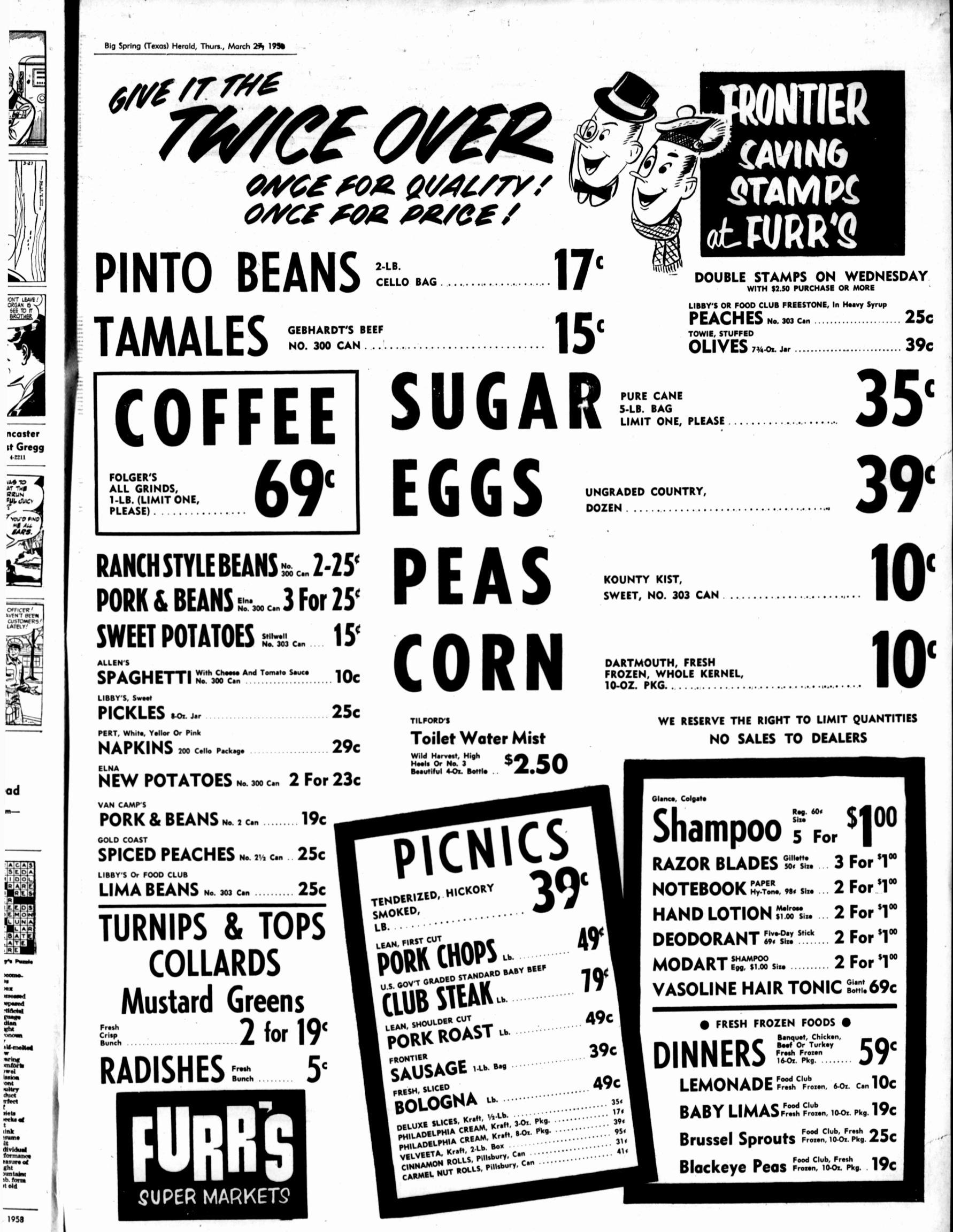
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Daniel Sees Great Hope For Economy

AUSTIN (P-Early state action promises Texas the brightest future of any state in spite of the current recession, Gov. Daniel said last night.

"This is the unanimous opinion I have received from qualified persons who have studied the matter," Daniel told public employes. It was an apparent answer to



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Academy Award Nomination



Surprise Ending, No Patron Will Be Seated During The Final 15 Minutes.



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criticism earlier by the Texas AFL-CIO. "I have confidence that prophets of gloom and doom will not talk us out of a continuation of our unparalleled growth and progress.

The labor organization asked Daniel to speed up construction programs still on the drawing boards in an effort to halt rising unemployment. It also asked for more pay raises to state employes

and upping the state's maximum unemployment compensation from \$28 to \$40 even if a special session of the Legislature was necessary. It said the payments should be extended from 26 to 39 weeks.

"No special session of the Legislature is necessary, because our state did not wait for a recession

to exercise its responsibility of providing highway, water conservation, attraction of industry, inreased salary, and building construction programs which were needed for future progress and development," Daniel said. "I hope no one will be tempted ator.

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matter EMPLOYE OF YEAR Daniel presented the Austin employe of the year award to Doris Connerly, state legislative librarian for 30 years. She was cited

for her diligent service to the Legislature and to the public. The state government's early effort, Daniel said, "is one reason that the economic and employment situation in Texas is much better than in most of the other and states

'These programs now in effect were initiated or expanded by the Legislature last year. They are not of the temporary, pump-priming variety, but are necessary and sustained programs designed to help the economy of our people and the growth of our state.' night Daniel said these were programs Any

in effect now: Highways-More than 200 million dollars to be spent in construction this year, the highest in history and more than any other state

Water-The 200 million dollar moderator. loan fund program for cities, water districts and other political subdivisions seeking state aid to construct conservation projects is

moving faster than any other of its type. State building construction-40 million dollars now contracted for new buildings. Unemployment-Reactivation the Industrial Commission to at-

tract new industries with special Handel's "Messiah. emphasis on areas more severly touched by unemployment. The Texas Employment Commission

placing an average of 56,000 persecond will be on Easter Sunday, sons a month in an effort to halt an Church

Should he sacrifice



shall stand during the "Hallelujah Local Writers Chorus" portion of "The Messi-**Begin To Write** ah." Whether that tradition should

be borne out during the Presby-The writers club, fortunately, terian services is a moot question, growing by leaps and but that the pageant's audience is not It is growing no faster should stand, there can be no arbounds. than new members may be ab- gument.

This tradition was begun as sorbed, initiated and become acquainted with older heads. personal salute to the genius and There is never a big, overflowfaith of Handel, and he is the only ing and hard-to-manage crowd of composer in history so honored. people-just a small, well-knit The "Hallelujah Chorus" will be group capable of discussion withused to wind up the pageant, out need for more than a moderwhereas the Presbyterian performances will include quite a bit more Already, the impetus provided from Handel's monumental work.

by the organization is beginning It certainly won't hurt to hear the to be felt by its members, most "Hallelujah Chorus" more than of whom are actually beginning once on Easter Sunday. Might even instead of just planning do a few people some good.

Purpose of the writers club Exhibition Open to provide mutual constructive criticism. Manuscripts are read **To Local Artists** at the meetings, and listeners afterwards tell their impressions

All Big Spring artists are inand make suggestions. Present active members include vited to enter the San Angelo time. Mrs. Jessie G. Thomas, George College area exhibition to be held Virginia Bauman, Norman April 13 through 25 on the SAC campus. Sponsored by the art oratory at the Air Force Missile Sant, John Austin, Mrs. Darel

department, the exhibits will be Highley, and this reporter. Bauman, who is moderator, al shown in the Art Building. The purpose of the exhibition ternates with Mrs. Thomas as host for the bi-weekly meetings. is to encourage painting and base there. Sandwiches, coffee and cake are sculpture in the area, and to acserved through the long evenings, quaint the public with examples which many times last till midof West Texas art. Deadline for entries is 3 p. m. Tuesday, April writers or would-be's who

would like to join the group may There will be an entry fee of call any member for further in one dollar for two entries in any formation. There are no dues and medium, or a three-dollar fee for no other expenses to be paid by three to six entries.

Artists will be classified acmembers, and no formal organiza tion other than the office of cording to standing, e. g. amateur, no formal or supervised study; student, in school or Handel's Due An supervision; and profesunder sional, anyone who has had work displayed in any outstanding state Easter Workout or national exhibition.

Officials will accept mediums The pageant won't be the only in oil, watercolor or other water-Easter event. The combined choirs based medium, paste, prints, of St. Paul's and the First Presbydrawings, sculpture of any kind, terian Churches will present two and mixed mediums. There will programs of the Easter portion of be no limit to dimension barring the practical aspects of finding exhibition space. Watercolors and drawings should be matted, The first presentation will be Palm Sunday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Church. The and all other paintings should be

framed Any artist who resides within 7:30 p.m., at the First Presbyteria one hundred mile radius of San Incidentally, I discovered Angelo is eligible to enter. Inin some recent research that it has terested artists may write the for many generations been a San Angelo College Art Departstrong tradition that the audience ment for detailed information.



Biggest Problem Is Žero Gravity

weigh nothing.

be a space platform.

By STEVE LOWELL | side, your body rises for an in ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (1) - The stant off the car seat. Roller prime space age problem can be coaster riders know the same feelposed in five letters. It's zero-G. Zero-G means no gravity. When

ing. Capt. Joe Kittinger is an Air man gets far into space, away from the earth's pull, he will Force pilot who has done considerable experimenting in weight lessness. He also has taken a bal-Col. John Paul Stapp, space's loon up 96 000 feet to test human No. 1 pioneer, puts it this way: "We must find out how well man

reaction to high altitudes. Kittinger will climb to 20,000 can change gravity climates. A feet, level off, fly at top speed, 150-pound man on earth would then put the plane into a climbing weight 25 pounds on the moon, angle of about 70 degrees, push but during his flight from the the stick ahead and go over the earth he would weigh nothing. same sort of hump that a roller "There is no way to experiment coaster rider would with prolonged absence of gravity

Anything not fastened down except with an orbital satellite regoes to the top of the canopy search vehicle. We can learn a above his head. So would he, i good deal with animals, but eventhis seat belt didn't hold him. ually we will need man to experi-But the longest Kittinger has ment with total weightlessness. been able to maintain this weight-Putting it another way, the first lessness is 35 seconds. That's not step to the moon-or to anywhere long enough, says another capin outer space-will be a manned tain who won a Ph.D. at the satellite. Then, says Stapp, it will University of Illinois this year with a thesis on weightlessness. The next probability, he believes Capt. Grover J. D. Schack of would be a moon landing and exthe missile center space biology ploration-"and that is about as branch says: "Long-term expo-sure is something we know very far as we can conjecture at this little about."

Stapp, a 47-year-old physician, Schack has made many flights is head of the aero-medical labwith Kittinger. He has found that man can't eat or drink in the Test Center here. Next month he usual way while he is in zero-G. goes to Dayton to take over a Open containers just don't work. similar laboratory at the big air Squeeze bottles or tubes will. Water won't flow. It will roll out Of the solution to zero-G, he of an ordinary glass and be sussays: "This may turn out to be pended in globules. To get a as easy on man as it was for him drink, you splash it into your to go through the sound barrier, mouth but we'll never know until we try.

Put a peanut in your mouth Indications are that he will adand it's apt to float back out. just. He did when he learned to "An ordinary meal would be all over the cockpit," he says.

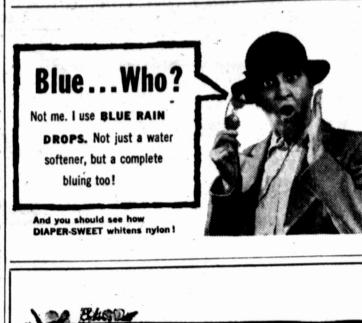
WE CAN FEEL IT An exhaled puff of smoke could Weightlessness is the sort of remain where it is. There are no thing you can experience for a air currents, and no gas is heavfraction of a second when you ier than another. A man might sit drive at fairly high speed over a in his own cloud of exhaled carcomparatively sharp rise in a bon dioxide and gradually asphyxhighway. As the car clears the iate himself. bump and starts down the other

Cats have an exceptional sense of balance. A cat held upside down Senate Space Panel and dropped will flip over imme-diately to land on its paws. Schack Would Go Along tried it in space. The kitten stayed upside down, its reflex ability With Moon Plans

Man, like cats, depends for balance on fluid in a curled little WASHINGTON (P) - Senate Space Committee members said tube inside his ears. When he today they are willing to go along stands, the fluid is at the bottom. When he lies down, the fluid with a two-billion-dollar expendimoves, and tells him the position ture to put a man on the moon of his head. Gravity keeps the and return him to earth. President Eisenhower's Scientif- fluid down, so man knows even ic Advisory Committee said in a when he's upside down.

report it probably will cost a cou-But in zero-G, there is no force ple of billions over a period of to do the job. What is the answer? years to bring about the feat. Schack thinks it lies in instru-

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In the near future, he hopes to try will get the cost back if it stretch his experiments by a few seconds and: "In high performance planes we may be able to go something over a minute in zero-G. In rockets, someday, we will be able to go longer, and sometime there will be manned

> And then, eventually, there will be rockets to the moon and possibly beyond, carrying humans. But there is a great deal to be learned between now and then.



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