TODAY'S WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to** partly cloudy and mild through Saturday. High today 68; Low tonight 38; High to-

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INSIDE THE HERALD

## Dirksen Asks **Bow And Arrow Bill** Less Talk On **Approved By House Berlin Crisis**

other wild game in less than half of Texas' 254 counties.

It approved by voice vote a bill to allow land owners in about 100 counties to permit Texas archers jurisdiction. Some counties were to hunt during October. The bill added to the "no hunting" list now goes to the Senate. Originally even after the bill was approved. introduced as a state-wide bill, the measure was chopped down in its continued its look at the State draw his bill to give special vehieffect as representatives removed more than 150 counties.

"Whodunnit?" read a sign Rep. ried around his neck this morning. He also had an arrow strapped across the top of his head. "If you'll examine the arrow,



OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Rip Van Winkle, a fictional sleepyhead, woke up in the center of a liquor controversy in dry Oklahoma vesterday.

As portrayed in an Oklahoma City elementary school drama by retired professional actor John Parsons, Rip was a ready man with the jug.

Parsons made this clear to Buchanan school children by staggering about the stage and wrapping up his performance with a question.

'Do you know what caused old Rip's troubles?" he asked the little ones.

'Whisky'' replied his audience in unison

But some mothers weren't too sure and termed it "propaganda", in commenting on the perform-

"A fine moral lesson," cheered the other side

The moral lesson is certainly

AUSTIN (AP)-The House de | there should be a name on it as | in Louisiana net the state three cided today to allow bow and arrow is required by your bill," Rep. million a year and in West Virginhunters to chase deer, turkey and Dick Corry of Victoria told Oliver. ia 15 million dollars annually, he Debate was postponed yesterday | said.

The other bill would place a on the measure after many representatives said they wanted to refive per cent gross receipts tax on move their counties from the bill's persons or companies that service gas and oil wells with bulk mud, cement and other chemicals The House forced Rep. Bill Hol-The Senate Finance Committee lowell of Grand Saline to with-Board of Water Engineers' budg- cle license plates to national et, but most of the senators went guardsmen. For all practical purposes, the representatives killed home. They quit yesterday until W. T. Oliver of Port Neches car- Monday. The House voted to work the measure by amending it to -its first 5-day week this session. allow special licenses also to be "When I ran with the bow and issued to all service organizaarrow bill, I felt like Gen. Custer," tions. Hollowell didn't like this and he pulled down his bill. Oliver said. "Where did all those Indians come from?" The House Liquor Regulations

He reluctantly accepted amendments to cut the Hill Country and other plush hunting areas from the aim of the Texas archers. He took time out to introduce prohibit sales on Sunday. two more tax bills.

O. F. Dingler, executive secre-One would put a levy of five tary of the Texas Alcohol - Narcents a gallon on the first sale cotics Education Inc., was accused Minister Harold Macmillan. The of soft drink syrup. It also would by several members of saying place a three per cent tax on the Catholics were not Christians beaggregate gross receipts of the cause some drink beer on Sunday. first sale of the extract. He said He answered a question saying he no estimate was available as to thought "the wet and dry issue

what it would bring to Texas' de-pleted treasury, but similar bills from the unsaved."

TEACHERS 'Must Stem Tide **OfDisillusionment** 

Who will stick his finger in the principal reason for industrial exdike and stem the tide of disil- pansion, he said.

lusionment? members of the Big Ideological changes have "made Spring Classroom Teachers Assn. the devil less important" as an inwere asked last night strument of fear, he said. As a possibility. You must, Dr. Earl L. Koos, so- result, the American way of life is ciology professor at Texas Tech, turning out people who have trou- the end of a six-month period

told the teachers. ble living with themselves. This is the time of decisionwhen we must develop the nation-cans today are living "for" them-

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ev-erett M. Dirksen (R-III) underlined the potential gravity of the Berlin crisis today by pleading for less talk on Capitol Hill while President Eisenhower weighs "the

hour-to-hour developments.' Dirksen, the Senate's Republican leader and chief administration spokesman, cautioned in an interview against headline-making speeches or any hasty action that might affect critical negotiations Renewed tension over the Berlin situation exploded in the Senate Thursday with Democratic demands for a stepped-up defense program and for alerting the people to any eventuality - including the possibility of a shooting war.

Committee discussed religion for Adding to the apprehension were several hours before sending to the uncompromising tone of resubcommittee proposals to close cent speeches by Soviet Premier beer sales at 10 p.m. daily and Nikita Khrushchev and the apparent lack of any favorable re-

sults in Khrushchev's Moscow talks this week with British Prime talks ended Thursday with British reports that neither side was giving an inch.

A further possible strain on U.S.-Soviet relations developed Thursday when a U.S. Navy

boarding party made a personal check of a Soviet trawler about 120 miles northeast of St. Johns. Newfoundland. The boarding party was trying to learn what caused breaks in five transatlantic cables in that area.

But the threat of serious trouble was eased by the Navy's report that no indication had been found aboard the boat of any intentions other than fishing. The captain of the vessel, the Novorossisk, was reported friendly and cooperative. A freshman senator, Thomas J Dodd (D-Conn) mentioned the

danger of war in a Senate speech and urged an intensive 90-day program to prepare the people for the

May 27, about 90 days hence, is Khrushchev mentioned for talks Rather, Dr. Koos said, Ameri- over his demand last November that the Western allies pull their forces out of Berlin

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont).

assistant majority leader of the

Senate, asked for a full public dis-

cussion that is understood by the

people "if they are asked to give

their lives, as well they may be.

Hugh Scott (Pa), Kenneth B.

But three Republican senators-

the "Continental."

many are buying.

to catch on next fall.

with the still popular Ivy.

tive of this earth's creatures, are

looking and comparing but they

aren't buying next. At least, not

Retailers hope the fad will start

"If this thing works out, you'll

see a rash of buying by October,'

that should sweep the nation."

says one. "By the spring of 1960

Several swank Fifth Avenue

stores and at certain avant garde

Graham's Doctor

# British Round Up African Leaders



### **Pacific Salute**

The aircraft carrier USS Ranger, her flight deck jammed with planes, sails past the sunken hull of the USS Arizona, upper right, on recent arrival at Pearl Harbor. Navy ships arriving at the Pacific naval base always render honors when passing the famed battleship that was sunk during the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. The Ranger, first of its class ever assigned to the Pacific fleet, was en route to join the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

**Continental' Style Lifts Hopes** Of U.S. Men's Wear Retailers

# **Barbed Wire Pens For Nationalists**

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia AP)-A steady stream of native politicians was rushed into confinement behind barbed wire today as the British rulers of Southern Rhodesia pushed a roundup of African nationalist leaders.

Despite the proclamation of a state of emergency in Southern Rhodesia and the banning of the African National party, both that territory and neighboring Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia were reported quiet.

The detention camp hurriedly set up at Bulawayo, 230 miles southwest of Salisbury, was rapidly filling. The government pressed hunt for other leaders of Rhodesia's leading African nationalist organization, blamed for riots last week in Nyasaland.

Pamphlets in local dialects were being distributed, telling Africans the meaning of the state of emergency

At the big Kariba hydroelectric project, where 6.000 African workers went on strike for higher pay Wednesday, 4,500 were reported back at work. The company raised the pay

Reports that African nationalists continued to control some outlying airstrips in Nyasaland brought a request for a group of paratroop veterans to recapture the strips. The Africans had blocked the strips.

The previous disturbances and the threat of more trouble brought a 12-fold increase in riot insurance on homes in Nyasaland.

there," says Parsons, who penned the script of his performance. "I meant for it to be, but we don't propound on it." "I think it's a shame we have

to bring poor old Rip into this school cafeteria. sighed Buchanan's PTA thing." president, Mrs. H. F. Coyne, after further performances were cancel-

Oklahoma votes April 7 to resolve "this thing" by voting for or against liquor prohibition. Parsons said he makes his living by touring the country and staging

plays for school children.

### Coahoma Water **Rainfall Ranges** Rate Lowered

Water rates for customers at Coehoma will be a cent cheaper than guoted by the City Commisthan quoted by the City Commission Tuesday

The commission at its meeting Tuesday night set the rate for Thursday which moved in from water to the Coahoma Water Disthe north and west brought trict at 321/2 cents per 1.000 galbrought rains varying from .20 lons as compared with 30 cents the past year. Big Spring sets the inch to as much as 1.5 inches rates yearly based on its costs of over much of Howard County. water from CRMWD, plus changes in operating and treatment costs. jected to a downpour of light hail

However, City Manager A. K. during the storm-the area being Steinheimer today said that a recheck of figures revealed an error in the vicinity of Fairview and in computing, and the cost should extending east and west for severbe 311/2 cents rather than 321/2. al miles. Width of the strip was This change has been sent on to reported to be around two miles. Coahoma officials, he said.

### Cliburn Undergoes Surgery For Finger

NEW YORK (AP)-Pianist Van of the first since last November in Cliburn underwent surgery today the county. to drain an abscess on the middle finger of his right hand.

'The operation was satisfactory heaviest precipitation. Chalk with and he is resting comfortably,' .60 and said an announcement from the were also favored Hospital for Special Surgery.

selves. placing material ages of change, Dr. Koos declared. above the ultimate values. Approximately 130 teachers. As an example, we are concerned school administrators and guests attended the annual BSCTA ban- with communism as a military

quet. Dr. Koos was the principal threat rather than as an ideologispeaker for the event in the high cal enemy, he said. The chief task of education is not He stressed that Americans are the provision of new buildings and living in an era of tremendous new learning, but to see that the

change, with one of every eight persons who come out of schools families now residing in different are equipped to live in a world of counties from their places of resi- technical and ideological change. dence a year ago.

There was a narrow strip sub-

Hail, of a small size, was so

heavy that state road crews were

called upon to clear off the pav-

ing on U.S. 87 at at least one point

The rain was the first of any

importance in February and one

Fairview community reported as

Coahoma with an inch

Here in Big Spring rainfall var- I temperatures are on tap.

much as 1.5 inches for the probable

National Guard Checks Stranded Migrants

A Nevada National Guard officer checks the plight of a family of 20 living in a tent lent by a farmer

after they arrived along with several hundred other migrant fruit and vegetable pickers before the

start of the harvest season. Most of the families are living in makeshift quarters, many without safe

to diminish driving hazard.

The change is taking in both perished have done so because situation." They declined to elabtechnology and ideology, Dr. Koos they lacked the national character said. Planned obsolescence-with to stand up in the face of change. automobiles, appliances and other Educators must take the lead in material things deliberately being developing that kind of character

outmoded almost annually-is the for America, Dr. Koos declared,

Creek .02 inch

ance of pastures.

turn of sunshine

The rains seemed to be general

over the area of West Texas and

in each area varied as they did

in Big Spring and Howard County.

The moisture was welcomed by

farmers and ranchers who said

Keating (NY) and Winston L Prouty (Vt)-said after a conference with President Eisenhower they got the impression "the gov-Most civilizations which have ernment is prepared to meet any orate.

things

Singer's Wife, 14, Bears Male Child

> FERRIDAY, La. (AP)-The 14year-old wife of singer Jerry Lee Lewis had a 7-pound 3-ounce boy today

Relatives said Lewis had appeared in a show at nearby Baton Rouge Thursday and his wife accompanied him.

among rising executives who he y outgrown Ivy.

last year when they went to London as part of his singing tour the post-grad begins to get a little British authorities complained thick around the middle, the Ivy that British law forbids marriage suit makes him look like a sauat such an early age. sage

shops here are plugging Continen-

tal hard-at prices up to \$150 for eady-to-wear suits. In the larger cities you can also find the Continental in factory-owned chain

# First Marriage

Turns Off Coffee Ed Carpenter, county judge, has made it his general practice since taking office to shunt all requests for his services in marriage ceremonies to one of the justices of

Thursday afternoon, however, a couple eager to get married anticipates no addition to the moisshowed up and neither JP seemed ture. Partly cloudy skies and mild to be on hand.

So the new county judge took

"I hope it works out," he said.

tering the race is March 4

BOYS Ages 11 Through 15 Register For The SOAP BOX DERBY Friday, 1 - 6 P.M. At Tidwell Chevrolet

Saturday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. Bring Parent or Guardian

Get In The Fun! Try For Big Prizes!

By WALTER BREEDE JR. for "way out" shops that cater to, The jacket's lower half artfully **AP** Business News Analysis extremists. Prices start at about conceals any incipient bay win-NEW YORK (AP)-Men's wear

dow From that point down the retailers with an eye out for some-In case you haven't seen one front is cut back sharply. The thing new that will induce the the jacket is one to one-and-a-half over-all effect is one of wordly hardy male to part with a few inches shorter than that of the bucks are pinning their hopes on sophistication and youthful slim-Ivy or conventional "American

lounge." It has squared shoulders, ness. Pants are pleated, tapered Styled in sunny Italy, the conand without cuffs narrow, peaked lapels, pockets inental suit is popping up in a Growing acceptance of the Conthat slant backwards, and a cutfew selected men's apparel shops tinental will spur new fads in away front. The most popular this spring, vying for attention hats, shoes, shirts, sports jackets style has two front buttons and and topcoats, retail experts asside vents. Men, among the most conservasert. You'll want a shirt with a Unlike the straight hanging Ivy

or the bulky American lounge, the pleated front, featherweight shoes here last night. He is director of Continental follows the contours of black grain leather, a short, doublebreasted overcoat or top- and a nationalist leader. of the body - and the contours are those usually associated with coat and a derby. Maybe even business success, plenty of nour- spats.

Once the Continental craze gains ishing food and drink, not too much physical exercise, and mid- momentum, say merchants, it won't be stopped for a long time. dle age

we'll be well into a fashion craze Convict Has 20-1 Leslie F. Vail, president of a men's apparel chain, sees a great uture for the Continental suit Chance Of Liberty says have literally and figurative-'Ivy belongs in a special college department," says Vail. "Once

DALLAS (AP) - A convict who. The 40 parole officers in the enters Huntsville prison has a 20-1 state have a greater work load land, not in Southern Rhodesia, chance of walking the streets a than they can manage. The Ama- But British colonial authorities, free man again, the Dallas Times rillo parole officer, for instance, who have jurisdiction over the two

Herald reported in a recent series must supervise 20 counties spread protectorates, gave the impreson Texas' parole system. over 20,000 square miles. And said proper supervision should be in The important question, the newspaper, is whether the con- person, not by mail.

Records at the state prison at vict leaves prison with no ties and full freedom to commit another Huntsville show that two out of situation as tense, they have not crime, or whether he is closely every three inmates have been declared any emergency in the

records show that only 15 out of new felonies. The author of the series, Bob Hollingsworth, called the parole again, and only 2 out of 100 comsystem the "invisible prison." mit a major crimé.

MELBOURNE (AP) - Evangel-He pointed out that convicts who st Billy Graham's doctor has leave prison under parole actually turned off his coffee and has serve longer periods under state parole system is "on the brink of rationed his tea. control than those who remain un-

The American evangelist has til their terms are finished. suffered a recurrence of the eye Parolees get no "good time" off infection which delayed his arrival -they must serve their full time in Australia. Ordered to take under supervision. things easy, he is preaching only The Times Herald series also

once a night, for 35 minutes. reported this: LIFE AS USUAL

In Salisbury, life went on much as usual. No troops were seen in the streets-and not even many policemen

But some Africans warned that the arrests of between 250 and 500 African National party leaders in Southern Rhodesia were bound to have a bad effect on the two million blacks in this territory dominated by 176,000 whites

One of those seized was Daniel Mazimabuto, a coproducer of the film "African Drum Rolls" which drew its usual packed audience the African Cultural Syndicate

Salisbury is the capital of both this self-governing territory and the Central African Federation, which also includes the British protectorates of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Southern Rhodesia Prime Minister Sir Edgar Whitehead said he proclaimed the emergency to save the federation-a member of the British Commonwealth - from extreme nationalism which, he said, "would be fatal." His aim obviously was to round up nationalist leaders

The only violence in the federation so far has been in Nyasasion they did not take such a serious view of the current flareups

of African nationalism. While officially describing the supervised to keep him away from there before. But general parole protectorates. The African National party, fermenter of the antievery 100 parolees get into trouble British wave, has not been banned in those areas and there has been

Whitehead's authority as premier of Southern Rhodesia does not extend to the other two terri-

This left out of reach of his roundup Dr. Hastings Banda, 54,

and my father never misses one

is rigorous. In the early morning,

Miss Hayes runs for exercise in

Mexico City's Chapultepec Park.

Often she tries cape maneuvers

in one of the famous squares,

Plaza de Mexico. She has also

studied ballet and fencing to

quicken the reflexes. She enjoys

no move to arrest its leaders. Because of lack of manpower, said the newspaper, the Texas tories in the federation. The State Board of Pardons and Paroles asked for 30 additional

parole supervisors. Gov. Price the fiery head of the National Daniel reduced the request to 25, party in Nyasaland, who proudly while the Legislative Bureau Bud- calls himself "the extremist of the extremists

A. S. Goodwin Files Midland Blonde Happy Trying A. S. Goodwin has officially listed his name with the county judge as a candidate for a post on the board, of trustees of the Elbow To Stir Crowds At Bullfights

> DALLAS (AP)-A small blonde 33 bulls in Mexico, Portugal and hasn't always been able to get discovered I'm serious about it from Midland, who within a few Ecuador. Several times, Miss out of the way of the bull, years graduated from the bassoon Hayes been awarded the supreme to bullfighting, is happy trying trophies-both ears and tail of the few broken ribs and a brain con-

> constantly to stir the imagination bull. Even so, she and the other cussion, but I've never been gored Training for a lady bullfighter of bullring crowds below the bor- handful of women bullfighters in yet," Miss Hayes said, Mexico can't get into the power-

Miss Patricia Hayes, who has ful bullfighters union What does a lady bullfighter fought bulls on two continents, stopped briefly in Dallas yester- think about when more than 1,000 day. She said she was going to pounds of enraged animal hurls Midland for a rest, and that she itself at you with the speed of a will again resume her job as La steam engine?

"I think about how to please Princesa Rubia de Toreo, which means the Blonde Princess of the the crowd," Miss Hayes said. Bull Ring. "People expect more of you as Miss Hayes, 27, got this title in your reputation grows. And in try-Mexico City six years ago. She ing always to keep the crowd's has been a bullfighter since, in imagination stirred up, you create her senior year at North Texas your own danger. It works in sort State College, she decided to fight of a circle-the more your reputabulls instead of just dreaming tion grows, the more people ex-

about it. pect of you."

"I've gotten lots of bruises, a of my fights when he is in Mexico

becoming theory.

get cut that figure to 5.

It is difficult for her to rem ber the days in San Angelo High School when she wanted most of all to be a professional musician. Her instrument was the bassoon, and she knew nothing about bullfighting-couldn't tell a retolero from chiquelina.

the bullfights.

walking and tennis. With all this work and danger, a bullfighter's pay is good. Miss Now she knows these and all the other fancy maneuvers of the cape, and her relatives not only Hayes has no regrets about her have become reconciled to her profession. profession, but they like to go to

"I. believe I would do it again if I had to make the decision," she "All of my family was violently opposed at first, especially my father " she said "But they have

Candidacy At Elbow board of trustees of the Elbow school district, it was announced Friday, No additional candidates have as yet filed. Deadline for en-

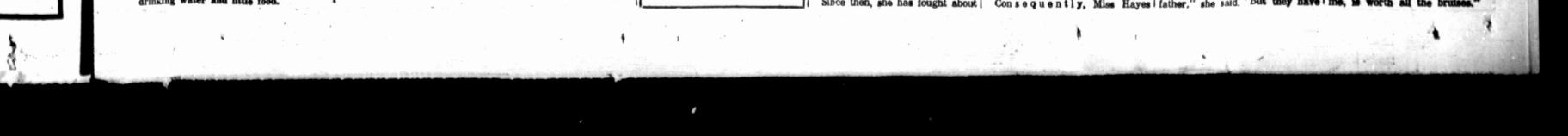


After the show, they raced time so the child could be born in a A noon-time thunderstorm, ied widely. Some parts of town Ferriday hospital. had as much as .60 inch. Others, Lewis and his bride made news including the U.S. Experiment Station, had only three-tenths inch. At the TESCO switching plant east of town .35 inch fell. Downtown gauge showed .35. Colorado City had .12 inch and Morgan

Lewis has two other children by a previous marriage to Jane Mitcham Lewis.

Doctors said both the young mother and the baby were doing 'fine

Judge Performs



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Feb. 27, 1959



### Rooftop Drama

Police officer Jack Harris, left, wearing plain clothes, hands back a girl's photo to Donald W. Horton, 21, on the edge of a hotel roof in Long Beach, California, (left photo) from which the lovelorn man threatened to jump. Seconds later, Harris grabbed the would-be suicide, (right photo) and hauled him to safety just as Horton was about to leap from the roof clutching his girl's picture in his hand.

# **Russ Ship Passes Cable Cutting Test**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. | noon Thursday Navy team took the unusual step The trawler was about 120 miles of boarding a Soviet trawler on off St. Johns, Newfoundland, in the high seas Thursday, but found international waters. Wright ornothing to link the vessel with dered the boarding party to make

recent breaks in transatlantic cathe check under a provision of an bles. 1888 treaty to protect cables. Al-No indications of intentions though it was the czarist govern-

other than fishing," was the findment of Russia which originally joined in the treaty, officials here said the Soviet government ad-

The quick negative report, is-sued by the Navy here a few hered to it in 1926 hours after the boarding was announced, lessened the potential that the skipper of the Hale, Lt. impact of the incident on already Cmdr. E. J. Korte, and his four touchy U.S.-Soviet relations. men found that the Novorossisk

There was no immediate indiwas equipped for deep sea fishing cation how Moscow might react. and that all the ship's documents Nations jealous of their sovereignty often resent the boarding

were in order. ships by men of another

### Sailor Receives **10-Day Sentence** For Suicide Try

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)-Because a sailor tried to jump from

the roof of a six-story hotel he must spend 10 days in jail. Donald W. Horton, 21, was sentenced Thursday. A police detective talked him out of jumping old address at 203 W. 3rd and Wednesday and then pulled him lieu of \$50 fine for disorderly conduct.

reled.

Horton, of Denton, Tex., told of ficers he was despondent because Baptist School he and his girl friend had quar-

### Fog Casts **Ruling Delayed** Wet Blanket DALLAS (AP)-The Texas Bap-

By The Associated Press

Fog cast its dismal gray blanket over wide areas of Texas Friday. can be established here. Early Friday fog blanketed much of the state from North Central Texas southward through South Central Texas to the lower coast Skies were partly cloudy in

East Texas and mostly cloudy in West Texas.

pane in Odessa.

Pecos Valley Thursday.

Body Found

sought the Education Commis-Predawn temperatures ranged sion's permission to build a colfrom the lower 30s in the Panhanlege independent of Baylor. Baylor dle to the upper 50s on the coast. trustees have declined to take up Thunderstorms rumbled across parts of West Texas, some light the question until 1961. hail was reported and light rains The need for a four-year Baptist fell over wide areas Thursday.

college in Dallas was stressed by Hail stones battered the Big Dr. Harold Haswell, coordinator of Spring area and Midland Thursthe Education Commission. day. Lightning shattered a window "After 1964, there will be 2,000

tive Board.

Light rain fell nearly every-Baptist high school seniors gradwhere from Waco south to the uated every year from Dallas Lower Rio Grande Valley and County high schools," he said. Brownsville and westward to the Currently, only 300 Dallas County Rainfall for the 24 hours ending Baptist young people attend Bapat 6 p.m. Thursday included: tist colleges, showing the need for a Baptist school in this area. Haswell said. He added that by 1965

there will be 60,000 college-age SAN ANGELO (AP)-The body young people in Dallas County. Tuesday's discussion by the Edof Samuel Clayton Bates, about ucation Commission will iron out 45, was found floating last night in the Middle Concho River by a differences between Baylor's posifisherman. Relatives here identi- tion and that of Dallas area Bapfied the body which Sheriff Cecil tists interested in beginning a Turner estimated had been in the campaign for a new college, offiwater from 10 days to two weeks. | cials said

> RARE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MEN OR WOMEN

(Can Start Part Time)

# Creighton Tire Co. In New Location

After 22 years in the same build- Creighton invited his customers ing, Creighton Tire Co. has moved. | and all Big Springers to come by

The firm, owned and operated and inspect the new quarters. Prior to the transfer, Creighton by Charlie Creighton, has left the Tire Co. had been in the old structure 22 years. All that time, moved into new quarters at 601 to safety. Horton went to jail in Gregg. The move this week pro- Creighton has handled Sieberling vided the firm with about twice tires, and before moving into that the space as was in use on 3rd. building, he handled the Seiber-

ling line for five years. The change has provided three-stall wash, grease and service room. Here the firm is capable of handling tire changes plus lubrications, and washing of cars. In the service area, Creighton has equipment for repairing to state troops for their patriotic tubeless as well as conventional services. tires.

The added space about doubles ist Christian Education Commisthe area for displaying all sizes sion closed its meeting yesterday and types of automotive tires. One room, about 27 by 30 feet, is used without deciding whether an indeas a storage room for tires with pendent four-year Baptist college another area about the same size for displaying the tires.

Whether the college should be Creighton has complete service station facilities, too, using Mobil built independent of Baylor Uniproducts versity or as a part of the Waco

Associated with the firm are school will be discussed here Tues-Creighton's son, Charles, and Dalday by the Texas Baptist Executon Carr. Other employes are Mrs. Frances Greer, the bookkeeper, Bob Moore, Chester Cluck, Ber-Dallas Baptist Assn. officials

nard Hastings, and Frank Vela. Zbranek said.

"Zbranek has one aim and that's to kill the bill," Hollowell said. "I gave the committee my word that if any other group was tagged on

"If we pass this the Texas State ago when her clothing caught fire Teachers Assn. will be down next

ment

them all

Zbranek said.

"And

Austin said

House Retreats

**On Guard Tags** 

AUSTIN (AP)-The House de

cided it would not be a good idea

to put jet planes and Minute Men

on license plates for Texas Na-

tional Guardsmen unless all serv-

Rep. J. C. Zbranek of Daisetta

"I think patriotic service is a

civic duty," Zbranek said. "I don't

"How about the Red Cross?"

member yelled from his chair.

offered the death-dealing amend-

ice groups were included



WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### Rep. Lloyd C. Martin of Norman-**Convention Set**

After the House adopted Zbra-DALLAS (AP)-Some 1,700 Cathnek's amendment, Hollowell asked his bill be set aside.

olic laymen from seven dioceses in Texas and Oklahoma are expected to attend the three-day **Doctor Describes** convention of the Holy Name So-

#### cieties here this weekend. Moon's Condition HOUSTON (AP)-A psychiatrist Run Down...

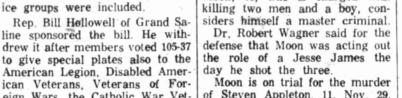
testified yesterday that Nearvel Moon, 18, who' is charged with killing two men and a boy, considers himself a master criminal Dr. Robert Wagner said for the defense that Moon was acting out

American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Catholic War Vetof Steven Appleton, 11, Nov. 29. He also is charged with killing erans and Jewish War Veterans. Steven's father, Bertram J. Ap-Hollowell said he wanted the pleton, 40, and a friend, Lee Hanplates issued "to give recognition

son, 40. Wagner testified tests indicate Moon wasn't insane at the time of the shootings near Addicks Dam. But he said Moon has a schizophrenic personality, a mental age of 9 or 10 and an emo-

tional age of about 4 years. think we need this type of recog-The defense rested after Dr. nition but if we do, let's recognize Wagner's testimony.



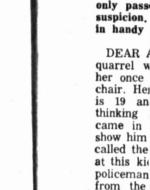


The Real Cause of That 'Drag-Out" Feeling, Irritable Nerves, Sleeplessness, Constipation and Digestive Disturbances May be due to iron-poor blood or a lack of nature's vital minerals and vitamins in your system. If so, feel stronger and

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**Dies Of Burns** WACO (AP)-Miss Azalete Pidcocke, who retired in 1951 after for recognition, I would pull my teaching here 27 years, died yes- bill down. terday of burns suffered a week

of their nation.

The Soviet vessel is the trawler Novorossisk, with a crew of 54 men and women. The Navy reported the captain was friendly and cooperative.

The United States acted under an international agreement which the Defense Department said "authorizes investigations by naval ships of official documents of other ships suspected of damaging and interfering with cables under the high seas." Both the United States and the U.S.S.R. are sign- sels, ranging in size from 600-ton trawlers to 2,600-ton factory ships ers of the agreement.

Five transatlantic cables have which process or refrigerate the been damaged since last Saturday catch in the area off Newfoundland Fishing vessels of many nations operate in that area and accidental cable damage sometimes occurs in normal deep sea fishing operations

But the Pentagon said that aerial reconnaisance by American planes "confirmed extended operations of Novorossisk in the area of the cable breaks at the time the breaks occurred.

Under orders from the commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, Adm. Jerauld Wright, five from the antisubmarineradar picket ship Roy O. Hale climbed aboard the Novorossisk at

# **First Cable** Laid In 1866

NEW YORK (AP) - The first permanent transatlantic cable was laid in 1866

A promotion of Cyrus W. Field, it was taken over in 1882 by Western Union, which still operates it.

There now are about 21 cables on the floor of the Atlantic linking North America and Europe. The cables leaving Newfoundland run along an ocean floor plateau that extends about 150 miles into the North Atlantic at a depth of 900 to 1,200 feet. In midocean the cables are as deep as two miles.

Britain and France operate three cables. The others, run by three American firms, link New York with Ireland, England, Scotland, and France-either via Newfoundland or the Azores. Western Union has 10, International Telephone and Telegraph,

6, and American Telephone and Telegraph, 2.

Judging Ends HOUSTON (AP)-The Houston Fat Stock Show winds up its judging of breeding cattle today as the Brahman, Red Poll, Jersey and Holstein classes go to the show ring

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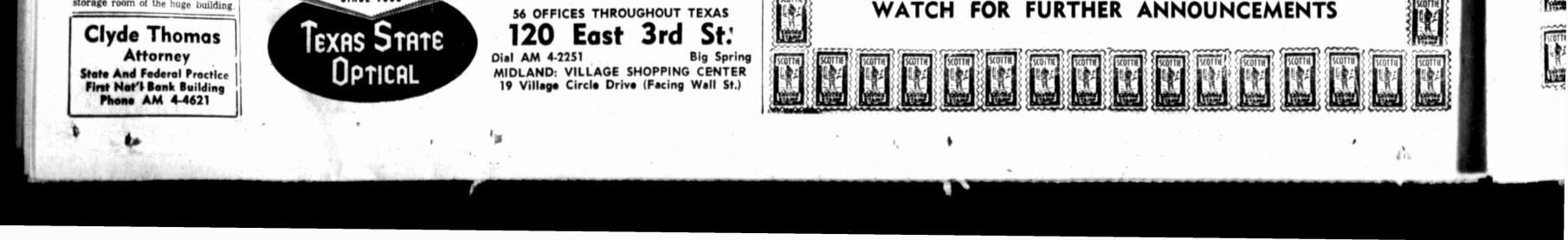
Formerly priced at \$99.

Cost as much as \$125 to \$185 elsewhere.

PRECISION VISION

SINCE 1935

Store Damaged SAN ANGELO (AP)-Fire damaged an M-System grocery store about \$100,000 worth here late yesterday. Firemen said the blaze, which they fought for about two hours, apparently started in a storage room of the huge building



"The master of friendly and cooperative and there were no indications of intentions other than fishing," Wright said. The log of the trawler, the boarding party reported, showed it had been operating in the vicinity of the cable interruptions. The presence of a Soviet fishing vessel in the area of the Grand Banks was not unusual. Since 1956 fishing craft of the Soviet Union have been seen there frequently. The size of the Soviet fishing fleet usually runs about a dozen ves-

In an initial report, Wright said

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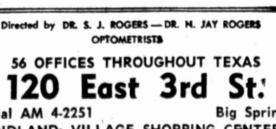
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# **CROSS-COUNTRY**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My son, 22, is who lives several thousands of making a trip across the coun- miles from me. I know his weaktry and he plans to take a couple nesses well and have sent him litof passengers along to help de- erature on those subjects in hopes fray expenses. One woman, 24, that it would straighten him out. who is a divorcee with a question- I just received a belated Christable reputation, wants to make mas gift from him. It was his

in handy for some women.

DEAR ABBY: I got into a little quarrel with my wife. I shoved

cools off and try for a "return

### Stink Bombs **British Newspapers Unite In Blaming Khrushy For Debacle Unsettle Strike**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Stink oombs and thrown bottles kept olice busy yesterday as violence lared again at the struck Tex-Son. Inc., garment plant.

It was the second flareup in two days.

The first of 100 workers crossed Workers Union picket lines yesterthem home.

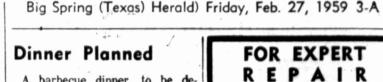
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disregard it.

LONDON (AP) - British news- cessions from the Soviet in his lated rebuff to Mr. Macmillan, papers on both sides of the polit- Moscow visit. the Daily Mail said. ical fence united today in blaming Even newspapers of the Labor The headlines reflected Britain's Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev opposition conceded Macmillan letdown

because Prime Minister Harold had done his best. "Khrushchev wrecks talks" Macmillan had obtained no con-Macmillan himself had prom-The Laborite Daily Herald. ised only to return with information. He had warned he was going on a reconnaissance mission, "to try to break the ice and get some feeling of the general situation." British spokesmen in Moscow admitted Thursday, after their

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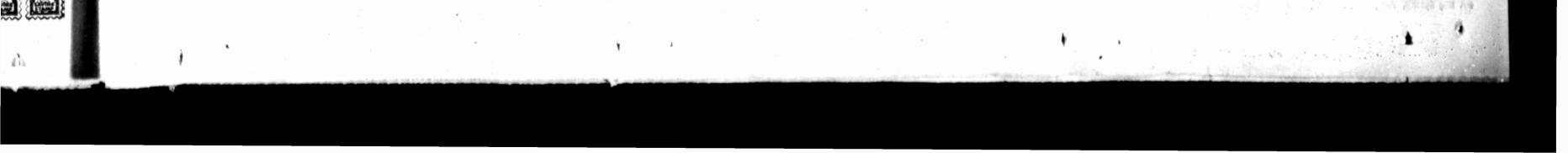


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DYER'S

A barbecue dinner, to be delivered anywhere in Big Spring, will be served Saturday by the Cloud Hoppers Club, a new or-**City Plumbing** ganization, as a means of raisng funds to start a club building. RAYMOND DYER Jesse Evans, president, said the plates will cost \$1 each. For de-1706 Gregg-AM 4-7951 livery, call AM 4-2840, or plates





### A Devotional For Today

If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself. (John 7:17.)

PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee for Thy holy Word. Help us to find in it inspiration, strength, and light for the living of this day. Give us the taste for Thy Word, so that we may be able to acquire strength and light from it. Use us to spread the light of Thy Word to others; through Christ, Thy dear Son. Amen.

### Don't Err On The Short Side

Commenting on the nationwide television interview of Rep. George Mahon, chairman of the military subcommittee on military appropriations, the Washington Post had this to say:

"Apart from the possible military disadvantages if we sat by and counted our dollars while the Russians outproduced us in intercontinental missiles over the next three years, fruitful negotiations with the Soviet Union surely would be more difficult if the United States were dealing from real or apparent inferiority."

Time and time again, contemporary history has demonstrated that the one language the Russians respect is strength. We can expect their belligerence to increase in ratio to their apparent margin of power. Thus the Post makes the point that Mr. Mahon was making in his interview.

President Eisenhower, in his latest press conference, seemed to bristle a bit at questioning of his defense recommendations. He called attention to the fact that defense had been his life's work and that in this field he considered himself expert. We have no doubt of this, but as Mr. Eisenhower pointed out, human beings will always disagree on what is best. That being true, it is still possible for human beings to err. What we want to be certain is that we do not err to the detriment of our security or our ability to maintain our position of strength as the spokesman for the free world.

### . A Still Better Way To Do It

American railroads are apprehensive lest bids now before Congress impose upon them an additional \$102,000,000 per annum. The railroads contend that ultimately this will cost them \$228,000,000 more for retirement and unemployment benefits than they now must pay

Their position is simply this: that railroad benefits are now substantially superior to those of social security; that whereas the employe and employer equally share the payment of 5 per cent on the first \$4,800 of each worker's annual pay for social security, the railroads and their employes now share equally 121/2 per cent of the first \$4.200 annual wage.

This 71/2 per cent difference means that the railroad's share is 3¼ per cent more than businesses under social security. To that extent the carriers are placed under a competitive burden in securing sorely needed revenues. To increase it would swell this differential at a time railroads are having to look at their hole card to stay in the unsubsidized transportation picture.

While we can sympathize with any person on or facing retirement, there is something to be said against adding financial burdens that could be the straw that would break the camel's back. Ultimately there is only one place for the carriers to obtain the difference, and that is in increased rates. If railroads are forced to price themselves out of the market, then the whole thing will come tumbling down.

Social security and railroad retirement may be taken as base for minimum retirement payment. They should not be meant to displace or supplant individual thrift and private provision for old age. Rather, the enrichment of these base plans ought to be held out as a worthy prerogative of the individual. Perhaps the soundest approach to social security, railroad retirement and all other such plans, public or private, would be for all of us to exercise dedication in combatting inflationary pressures. If we can gradually bring back the dollar's purchasing power, all of our elderly citizens will benefit vastly more.

# David Lawrence Bar Association's Remedy For Court



The Mountain That Labored

# Around The Rim Pointless, Political Ghosts

A news item out of Austin tells of a small group of legislators who're going to stamp out teaching of atheism at The University of Texas, SMU, and other schools. The charge was a big surprise to educators.

The bill would require an annual oath from teachers that they believe in a supreme being. Those refusing to sign could be fined up to \$1,000, and teachers would have to sign the oath to keep their jobs. (They're stuck both ways.)

In talking up the bill, spokesmen said "this goes back to the Constitution . . . teachers (should) take the same oath as state officials . . . an oath means nothing to an atheist . . . a great number are Communists . . .

Now, I am not an atheist and never could be. But this bill looks an awful lot like similar ones that crop up in nearly every lesislature in the South, and if it should accidentally pass, it's going to make Texas look as ridiculous as Tennessee looked with its monkey law.

It might seem at first glance to be a battle between academic freedom and the authority of the state, but it's not that at all. The state has no authority to support any religion, or religion in general; it does have the authority to keep professors in public schools from inserting their own partisan beliefs into factual courses. This prohibition, however, applies to everybody, not just to atheists. The legislators' statement was, as is usual in such cases, pure misrepresentation. (Under pressure, they later admitted their charges were based on pure hearsay.) Yes, the issue certainly does go back to the Constitution, but not in the way they think; the Constitution goes no I must protest this attempt to raise an further than to recognise the existence of old, pointless political ghost from its a supreme being; it does recognize free- grave. dom of conscience.

I know of no law requiring state, or any other public officials to take an oath regarding the existence of anything but the Constitution. And as for the hint that all atheists are, by definition, liars-history abounds with examples to the contrary. Jefferson, Paine and Franklin did not make the history books by being religious, but no one can honestly accuse them of being prevaricators. Voltaire, an avowed atheist, was also a great humanitarian and one of the pioneers of republicanism

To top it off, the lawmakers are waving the same old Red flag, and using The University of Texas as a political football

I doubt if these good gentlemen would know an atheist if they stumbled over one. Some people are likely to see atheism in another person's concept of a supreme universal law, if that concept happens to be different or too deep. And there lies the danger.

There is danger also in that some people will confuse the teaching of biology and other sciences with slaps at religion, which they certainly aren't.

All this reminds me of the old days (pre-war), when it was the custom of ignorant people to run down our state university on the grounds that "they teach atheism down there." Most of those people couldn't have told me the difference between an atheist and an agnostic. or between an agnostic and evolution. Matter of fact, it was all this talk that decided me to attend Texas; I figured a school the ignorant folks were running down must be pretty good.

Was, too. And, as an old Teasipper.

-BOB SMITH

# A Librarian Takes Off In A Spin

Some days I feel older than on others, and this is one of them. The head lady librarian of the sovereign state of Florida has consigned to "the trash pile" the wonderful "Wizard of Oz". Tom Swift, Horatio Alger, "Uncle Wiggily" and the Bobbsey Twins as outmoded for small frv

The librarian, Dorothy Dodd, says that "kids don't like that fanciful stuff." She wants to stock the children's shelves of Florida's libraries with good, hard, eyewitness accounts of space exploration, moon landings, missile-man adventures and atomic sub stories. It's factual stuff such as this vs. the fantasy of "The Wizard of Oz" or, for that matter, Walt

Probably Hiawatha is pretty corny; but so is a family sitting around a black iron stove, listening enthralled while one of its members reads aloud.

And what of James Fenimore Cooper and the Leatherstocking series? I guess Natty Bumpoo would cut a pretty sorry figure today, inspired frontiersman though he was, compared with any space cadet or atomic sub sailor. So good-bye, Natty, brave, resourceful Natty, based. Papa told me long ago, on the doings of a brave man close to my family, Dan'l Boone. Daniel, too, is probably fit only for the scrap heap of today, 'Good-bye, Dan'l. You were GREAT while you had it, but you don't have it any more. Or so the

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James Marlow Candidate For Noble Thoughts Shrine

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many a ing \$9,800,000,000 a year in inter- "But if we pay nothing on the man has looked at the national est, if we just assume the total debt itself, the interest alone for debt - big as a mountain in dollar debt remains unchanged and does 100 years will be 980 billion, and bills - and asked himself: "How not get even higher than it is now, we will still owe the debt of 283 can we cut it down to pebble So Wright said: "This means billion, or a total of 1.263 trillion." that if things go along exactly as The only trouble with the idea size?'

The latest to look and be they have been going, without any - if it was going to work on appalled is Rep. James C. Wright more increases in the national schedule - is that for 100 years Jr. 36, a Texas Democrat. He has debt and without still another the government would have to an idea which might take 100 jump in the interest rates, in 29 balance its budget and not go years to work out. But he thinks years we shall have paid the total further into debt.

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Bankers will lend more money

The fat man is more romantic-

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and is the most attentive of lov-

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it's better than just sitting and amount of the debt and still owe But it hasn't been doing that. The budget, or cost of running the

every penny of it." Wright suggests Congress tell Although Wright stuck a needle in the national conscience, and Wright suggests Congress tell government, has been going up. While this year President Eisen-In the national conscience, and one House member after another the present national debt of 285 balancing, the chances are he arose to applaud him, nothing is billion — or \$2,850,000,000 a year won't make it. kely to come of the idea except off the principal

Inez Robb

WASHINGTON - Seldom in American history has there been such a scathing criticism of the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States as has just come from the American Bar Association

This has nothing to do with the decisions of the court on segregation or integration. Nor do the members of the bar-who by overwhelming vote approved at the Chicago convention this week a committee report on the subject of Supreme Court decisions-come from any one section of the country

The action taken is a formal disapproval of several decisions of the Supreme Court not only in matters of law but in the misuse of the judicial power itself. The report, comprising about 20.-000 words, does not criticize the Supreme Court as an institution nor recommend any limitation of its powers, but does say that Congress should at once. in the proper way, endeavor to correct the ill effects of the decisions. The report declares:

"Many cases have been decided in such a manner as to encourage an increase in Communist activity in the United States through invalidation of state sedition statutes, and limitation of state and federal investigating powers in the field of subversion although these cases might readily have been disposed of without so broadly limiting national and state security efforts.

"The paralysis of our internal security grows largely from construction and interpretation centering around technicalities emanating from our judicial process which the Communists seek to destroy. yet, use as a refuge to masquerade their diabolical objectives.

"This trend was treated fully in the conference of state chief justices last year when they called upon the United States Supreme Court to exercise the power of judicial self-restraint. The dissenting opinions of certain Supreme Court justices have been crystal clear in charting the effect of the failure of the majority to recognize the underground forces that are at work and to appreciate how these decisions affect our internal security."

The Bar Association's report says it is the duty of members of the Bar "to

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defend the institutions of the judiciary from unfair and unjust attacks" and that proposals to limit the Court's jurisdiction should not be approved. But at the same time the committee report, as adopted by the convention, says that, where remedial legislation can be enacted by Congress to deal with Communists and other subversives, this should be given prompt attention. The report cites a long list of Supreme Court decisions in the internal-security field and points out exactly how they can be overcome by action of Congress

Also, a chapter is devoted to "current fallacies about Communism." The report says: "It is just as false to measure the strength of Communism in the United States by comparing the small number of party members with the large number of non-Communists, as it would be to measure the seaworthiness of a ship by comparing the area of its holes with the area of its hull. A few strategically placed holes can sink the largest ship."

As one reads the report, there comes a feeling that its writers tried to be as tactful as possible in their references to the present membership of the Supreme Court but nevertheless reveal again and again their dismay at the abuse of power by the highest court

"Our internal security," says the report, "has been weakened by a lackadaisical attitude on the part of the public and technicalities raised in judicial decisions which too frequently in the public mind have had the effect of putting on trial the machinery of the judicial process and free the subversive to go forth and further undermine our nation."

The indifference of the public may be due to the job performed by some of the opponents of the late Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin. Unfortunately, the period in which he struggled to direct attention to the Communist Menace now is brushed off as merely one of "hysteria." and there is no effort nowadays to separate what was valid in the crusade from that which was due to overzealousness and emotionalism

Since the famous battle took place in the Senate in 1954, moreover, it has been an open secret in Washington that the Democratic party leaders in both houses have been under pressure from its socalled "liberal" elements to soft-pedal the inquiries into Communism. Though two committees still do some work in this field, they are restrained by word from higher up in the party whenever they really want to expose some palpable manifestation of Communist effort inside the United States. Maybe the American Bar Association report will awaken American public opinion and help to overcome the timidity of the Democratic party leadership on these subjects. (Copyright, 1959, New York Herald Tribune Ic.)

Loaded With Dough

TULSA, Okla. (#) - Judge Dorothy Young, prior to boarding an airliner, was asked by a friend what she had in her briefcase. She said nothing but frozen cookie dough. She was going to visit her grandchildren.

## **To The** Last Cent

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (P) - Mrs. Goldie Newum, unopposed candidate for justice of the peace, didn't overlook a red cent

that it may be enshrined in a place set aside for noble thoughts. The national debt now is 285 billion dollars. This year the govinterest, too. ernment will have to pay \$8.100 .-000.000 in interest on it, without figure, which is now the permaknocking of a dime on the prin- nent debt ceiling - the temporary cipal

ceiling until July 1 is higher than Wright, like others, hates to that - Wright told the House: "In think of that going on indefinitely. 100 years we could completely re-He told the House that with inter- tire the debt by paying 495 billion

est rates going up the govern- in interest and 283 billion in prinment soon will probably be pay- cipal, or a total of 778 billion.

# Hal Boyle Pass The Gravy, Pappy

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NEW YORK (AP) - "Nobody Anything else you buy on the installment plan-a house, a car loves a fat man. So says an American proverb. a refrigerator-can be taken from But Santa Claus still is mighty you if you don't meet the payments regularly. But there is no popular. mortgage on a big tummy. It is

The truth is not that nobody yours alone-all yours-to have loves a fat man. The truth is that and to hold. You can take it with most people secretly envy the fat you, even unto the grave. man.

To most of the world the fat man is still the symbol of wealth, office swivel chairs wake up plenty and security. In this coun- weary from having their arms try he has become a symbol of dangle down like an ape's. But nonconformity and independence the fat man finds his stomach is -a man with the courage to be a comfortable arm rest.

A fat man can't be crowded. different As a doctor observed recently. If somebody sits next to him in a bus seat, he merely takes a the campaign against fat in America is assuming the proportions of deep breath-and the other fellow "a national neurosis." Show me falls off on the floor. a man who jeers at an overweight This world is full of people who

stick their face into your face and person and I'll show you a man who is discontented because being try to peddle you something. The fat man is not at their mercy thin hasn't made him rich, fa-He merely leans back, thrusts out mous or happy. his belly bumper-and pushes the

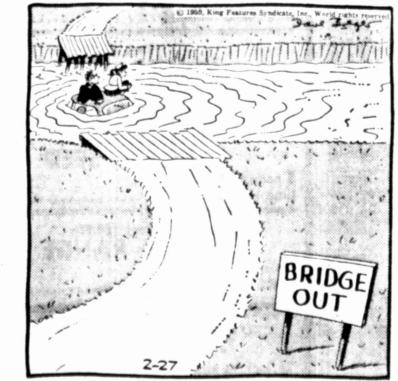
It just goes to show that a man whose only ambition is to become fast talker, out of hearing. thin as a rail is likely to end up

on less collateral to a man with wooden-headed, too. There are certain advantages a tire around his waist. He looks in this civilization in having a like a bank vault to them-big well-rounded stomach, known in and safe.

some admiring circles as "a corporation. First and foremost, girls in the

office may laugh at your paunch, ers. As the old Scottish saying but-bless the little dears!-they goes, "When the belly is full the do love to reach out and pat it. mind is amongst the maids."

#### MR. BREGER



His budget this year called for This, Wright figures, would be spending 77 billion and he estimatcutting down not only on the size ed the government would take in of the debt each year but on the through taxes and other revenue more coming in than going out. Using a 283 billion dollar debt But even those estimates included higher postal rates and gasoline taxes, and some other changes Congress isn't likely to make

> For Wright's idea to work that is, for the government to spend every year around \$2,850,-000.000 on paying off on the debt - the government would have to be taking in more than it spent, How could it do that? In only one of two ways: either by reducing spending, or getting more income or revenue, which would mean raising taxes. But government spending seems pretty sure to be going up, not down. And new taxes aren't popular.

SAFE DRIVING TIP



Misspelled her last name. Misspelled the street she lives

dent when she lives in Baltimore County. Said the flag in her hand was

"the flag of the Old Dominion," which is Virginia.

#### Flips Into Hospital

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (P) -- Memorial Hospital attendants say 5-yearold Cynthia Helwig really flipped. She started a series of somersaults in her house and went right

Disney that children demand - she says. Well, this is a stiff dose of medicine for us mature citizens who loved the Wizard and Uncle Wiggily. But who are we to argue with an expert? I shudder to think of the possible places to which Miss Dodd as consigned "The Five Little Peppers and How they Grew" and "The Little Colonel" series, which my grandmother read to me in the sweet, sweet long ago. And lest I receive a fatal blow, I dare not inquire how the lady librarian stands on Louisa May Alcott and "Little Women." "Little Men." "Eight Cousins" and "Rose in Bloom." Pretty dated stuff, too, I guess, with all that whooping and hollering when Jo - wasn't it Jo? - cut off her hair. Pooh! Everyone cuts her hair

nowadays. And - do I dare ask - what now is the literary rating of Hiawatha, the noblest Iroquois of them all? What a memorable winter that was when Papa read aloud the Longfellow saga while Grandmama knitted and Mama did the mending and I listened open-mouthed to the tales of derring-do among the red men.

authorities suspect. What kid knows or cares of The Wilderness today? To him, the wilderness is the stars or the ocean floor

Or is it? And if today's young'un only wants to know "factual" stuff about space exploration, why are the teevee mogula of the nation wasting so much money, time and film on horse opera? Why can't you pry a kid loose from a teevee screen showing a Western, if all he really wants is atomic stuff?

Something is wrong somewhere, and far be it from me to point to the library authorities of Florida. If Dorothy Dodd is right then the 110 future spacemen chosen by the United States to be the first in orbit should be selected from writers of juvenile fiction. Such voyagers would come back with the facts for juvenile consumption

Or what about putting D. Dodd in orbit? Or is she already in enough of a spin? Certainly, she's got a passel of us adults off the pad and up in the air, screaming like dated Comanches. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

J. A. Livingston

### Negro Dominance Hits Sports Box Office

Negro lightweight boxer, took only two rounds to stop Ray Lancaster, a white sports columnist of the Philadelphia Bulletin, received a letter which applies Gresham's Law in Economics to boxing.

"There was a time when I never missed a fight," the letter said, "but the puny effort of the white athlete against his colored adversary has taken the pleasure out of boxing. Look the field over. In physical condition, ring cunning, boxing skill, and punch, the Negro is superior, yet we whites dominate in population. We should be ashamed not to be able to condition ourselves mentally and physically to compete.

In all major divisions, from lightweight through heavyweight. Negro boxers hold the world's championships. Much as this lifts the ego of the Negroes, it's killing boxing. Watching sports is a form of hero worship. The onlooker identifies himself with a participant. Over the years, baseball fans identified themselves with Ty Cobb, or Babe Ruth, or Joe DiMaggio, and latterly Negro fans with Jackie Robinson, or Roy Campanella. White boxing fans identify themselves with Gene Tunney, or Benny Leonard, or Rocky Marciano. Negroes identify with Sugar Ray Robinson or Joe Louis.

But white men won't indefinitely pay money to identify with falling heroes. Nor will they or Negroes buy seats to see Negro box Negro. Thus, Negro dominance hits the box office.

Why aren't there many white fighters around who excel? Why is Carmen Basilio an outstanding exception?

There's the story about the stranger in New York City, who harassedly rushed up to an elderly bearded Jew and said, "Please, sir, can you tell me how to get to Carnegie Hall?" The elderly man answered, "Prektis, prektis," prektis." Training, training and more training is the only way to success in boxing.

To the average white boy, sports are a form of exercise, a recreation, They want to win in boxing, in tennis, swimming, in football, of course. But they have

The day after Len Matthews, a young mark in the world as a physician. a lawyer, a newspaperman, a political leader, an accountant, a physicist, a man from South Carolina, Hugh Brown, a contractor. Negroes have not the same opportunity, financially or socially.

> If a white boy and a Negro went to the same law school, got the same grades. and served in equal positions on their respective law reviews, it's doubtful if, subsequently, the Negro would achieve the same income as the white graduate His clients would likely be Negroes; their incomes would be lower than most white clients; fees they would pay would be inferior. A Negro isn't likely to become counsel for a major corporation. Similarly, in medicine, or dentistry, or journalism. In the professions and in business. even when Negroes and whites serve in the same fields, they don't serve the same people or in the same environment. Only in sports do they compete directly.

Young Negroes quickly learn that if you become a star in football, baseball, basketball, or track, your picture, along with the white boys, will be in the high school yearbook. You're accepted for athletic prowess.

Professional boxing was an early road to riches and adulation for America's underprivileged minorities - the Irish had Terry McGovern and Gene Tunney, the Jews Abe Attell and Lew Tendler, the Italians Johnny Dundee and Tony Canzoneri. Well-to-do native Americans supported professional boxing by their presence at the ringside; they didn't have to make money by taking and giving beatings.

In today's more affluent society, fewer and fewer white youths are economically driven to professional boxing. So it is ceasing to be a white man's sport. Hunger drives a fighter to practice, practice . . .

In this is an economic corollary. If Negroes ever come to dominate a baseball team in any city, that team is likely to lose its white following and, presumably, its box-office draw. That's Gresham's Law applied to social behavior. When those who are not looked up to socially by the majority group dominate a sport

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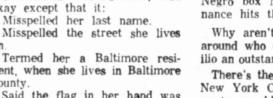
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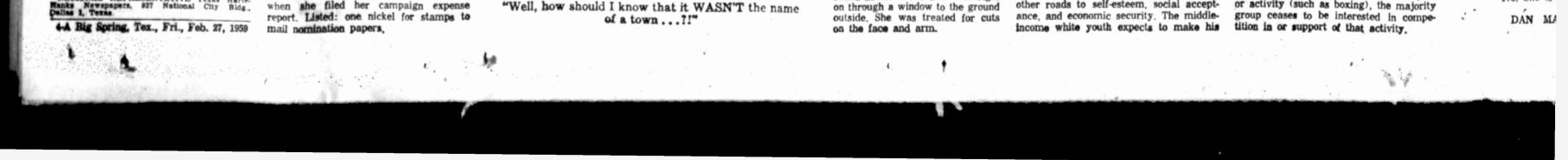
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### She Helps Nature Joyce Meadows feels that trial and error and an open mind are the best ways to make the most of what you have. HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# Developing Yourself BY 'Trial-And-Error'

bath and shower afterwards. I HOLLYWOOD - It used to be feel just great for it. When I tell that vaudeville and the summer people I work with weights I think stock companies were the only they have a vision of Mr. America. training grounds for new talent, But if you know what you are Mrs. John Couch in presenting a but today it's TV. One of the doing, this type of exercise builds most personable newcomers who muscle-tone and keeps you from was discovered this way is Joyce getting flabby. Meadows. I met her on "The Cali-"One thing about a career in Twelve members were present;

fornians" set just as she was leav- Hollywood - it's so competitive with Mrs. W. E. Coley of Winters that it teaches you the value of a guest There are many ways to get discipline. If you don't have a

started in Hollywood," Joyce told plan for caring for your appear- the next meeting, set for March me, "but I wanted to travel the ance or for improving yourself, one called preparedness. I didn't you will not make the grade.' come to the West Coast until I had **KEEP TRIM** acting experience. I got the first You can have a lovelier figjob for which I was interviewed. ure with daily exercise. But

"Later I asked my agent why there is a technique to get the other girls I had we ut over t

# Altrusans Hear Mrs. Bristow

Mrs. Obie Bristow briefed mem-1 The speaker demonstrated, with bers of the Altrusa Club on what a dried grouping of magnolia to look for in viewing exhibits in leaves, yarrow, cattails and bells a flower, show Thursday at the of Ireland, how the score is comluncheon meeting at Wesley Meth- puted by flower show judges.

Mrs. Bristow, a charter memodist Church. Distributing small cards bear- ber of the Big Spring Garden ing a scale of judging points, Mrs. Club, is a national flower show Bristow explained the use of de- judge.

sign, color, material, distinction or Requirements for junior and naoriginality and condition of an tional judges were discussed by arrangement Mrs. Bristow, who also gave point-

ers on pruning rose bushes. Using a hybrid tea rose as an example, she showed the proper way to cut the stem and gave reasons for pruning

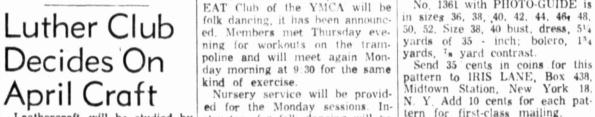
Officers Roses are pruned, Mrs. Bristow stated to remove dead canes and Bo Bowen was elected president to thin out branches to admit light of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sororiand air for the encouragement of ty Thursday evening in the home new growth. This is the time to of Mrs. Bill Davis. Mrs. Charles prune roses, other than those which Fraser was cohostess. are climbers; they are pruned Vice president is Mrs. Roy Mcafter they finish their blooming,

Mullen; recording secretary, Mrs. she said. J. D. Ward, corresponding secre-It was announced that the next tary, Barbara Ann Eye. Mrs. Waymeeting will be a business ses-

mon Phillips will serve as treasursion, at which time officers for the coming year will be elected. A guest at the luncheon was Fourteen were present to hear a

program presented by Dorothy Mrs. W. E. N. Phillips of Houston, Winterbauer on the Magic Brief

case, showing various petroleum Folk Dancing To Be Bolero Dress Mrs. Tolford Durham was an-EAT Club Activity nounced as the hostess for March 12, when she will be joined by



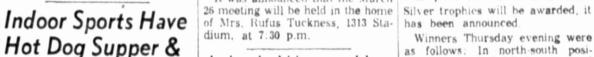
Mrs. McMullen as cohostess.

Leathercraft will be studied by structors for folk dancing will be the Luther Home Demonstration selected from class members; any Club during the month of April, woman who is a member of the it was decided Thursday. The Y is eligible to join the class. group met in the home of Mrs. Dean Self for a program and to

the Golden Circle Class of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church was held in the home of Mrs. D. W.

Powell Thursday evening. Ten attended the meeting for which a devotion from the book

Mrs. W. E. Hanson will host 12, it was announced.



Fashions Have Been Started By Some Most Unexpected Happenings

whose head has been turned by pany, the queen ordered a red made a bet that he could launch everything from bunions and bets flannel petticoat for herself and measingless fashion that would beto politics and even the winds of began the fashion typical of her come popular in six months. reign. chance.

A London dress designer, for example, recently attributed the frills out of Parisian dress for a popularity of the sack dress to a while and substituted its own reaction against the curves of Jayne Mansfield and Marilyn Mon-

Queen Victoria reacted differently, however, when Albert cast admiring eyes on a Scottish peasant girl dressed in a red flannel petticoat

mark in the Titus coiffure, cut very close at the back with the front arranged in loose ringlets. A

red necklace was worn, and sometimes a red shawl, to complete the effect. Another hair style was initiated According to the research de-

by accident, when the wind blew off the hat of the Duchess of Fontanges at a royal hunting party St. Patrick's The resourceful duchess tied up her hair with her ribbon garter. The next day, all the court ladies Motif Adorns Fontances "a la Fontanges.' The wife of an Austrian archduke

OWC Coffee introduced a new color by airing her dirty linen. Isabella had vowed not to change her linen until her armies had taken the town of A St. Patrick's Day theme was

Ostend. The siege lasted more carried out for the welcoming cofthan a century after, fashionable fee hosted by the Officers Wives' men and women dressed in vel-Club Thursday morning at the Oflow-gray dubbed "Isabella color." During the Middle Ages, longficers Club. Sponsors were the H toed shoes denoted wealth and Class wives, represented by a dignity. The style has been blamed committee composed of Mrs. Timoby some on a Frenchman who rethy O'Donnell, Mrs. Rodney Carportedly invented it to hide the ter, Mrs. S. Larrison, Mrs. T. nuge bunions on his feet. Kratt and Mrs. Thomas Shinn, About the year 1800, Lord Spenchairman.

in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, Flax tinted green and white adorned the serving table; it was yards of 35 - inch; bolero, 1<sup>3</sup>4 highlighted by a green bow and clay pipe, and flanked by green Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Box 438, candles. The arrangement was awarded to Mrs. Paul Nelson for Midtown Station, New York 18, having worn more green than any N. Y. Add 10 cents for each patother of the 80 guests.

As a get - acquainted device, Send 50 cents now for your copy of Home Sewing for '59. guests were handed sheets of paper printed with 48 squares. Ob-Featured are sew-easy patterns; ject of the game was to find women from various states. Mrs. Er-**Trophies** Are nest Lahr, with a score of 33, was judged winner and received a glass bud vase

### Advance Meeting Planned By Lodge

LAMESA (Spl) - Final plans Thursday has been announced were made here Tuesday night at as Master Point Night at the duthe meeting of Berta H. Porter, Rebekah Lodge No. 260, for the plicate bridge games slated for It was announced that the March 7:15 p.m. at the Officers Club. advance meeting of the South Plains Association of IOOF of Texas which will be held Saturday at the American Legion Hall, Winners Thursday evening were

Hosted by Lodge 260, the meet as follows: In north-south posiing will begin at 7:30 p.m. with

approximately 100 representa-

Fashion is a fickle goddess | partment of an encyclopedia com- | fashion world. He is said to have Whereupon he cut off his coattails with a pair of shears and went The French Revolution took the

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out for a walk. In two weeks, all London had somber tone. The guillotine left its adopted the style, and the spencer

jacket was born Youth Beauty Shop

ANNOUNCES Lucille Dobbs has joined their staff. She was formerly with the Paramount Salon in Long

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decide on the craft preferred by Golden Circle Class a majority of the members. Mrs. Nathan Stallcup brought a Gathers For Social devotion, and Mrs. Self joined A business and social meeting of program on citizenship. The traveling prize was awarded to Mrs. Louis Underwood,

of Hebrews was brought by Mrs. Wallace Napper. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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"I used to model," Joyce continued, "and this can teach a girl a great deal about how to dress and carry herself. It gave me poise I didn't have before. When I was a teen-ager I used

to overdress and use heavy makeup. I suppose using too much make-up is a stage most girls go through It doesn't seem to help to Brownies, Scouts have your parents object." 'What made you reform?'' asked.

"Seeing myself on TV," she answered quickly. "It taught me how horrid I could look by using too much. And my hair, which I had dyed black because I thought is the property of Barbara Showit would be an interesting contrast ers

to my blue eyes, looked like a wig. am much happier with my hair back to its natural color. Aft. in Brownies for the past year, and er all there is something to that refreshments were served. saying, 'You can't improve on na-

her slim figure.

weights, and I have a good steam- by Hazel King

### 'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

Not that we can do anything | lived here and more recently at | about it, but had you noticed the Corpus Christi, was here Thurs-March dates are the same as Feb- day for a contract letting and ruary which will make us have says he is moving back to West another Friday 13th . . . Seeing Texas, but this time to Midland. how busy the little birds are with Anyhow, this puts him closer to their nest building makes me feel "home." ashamed to think about a new spring outfit. However, the birds and I will be on about an even keel . they are using bits of string, weeds, old feathers etc. and I shall be wearing leftovers. But dreaming is cheap.

MR. AND MRS. PREACH MAR-IN have finally returned from Miss Forney TIN have finally returned from their three weeks vacation trip to points in California. They spent some time in Napa, where they had lived from 1942 through 1945 and also visited in San Francisco and Los Angeles. They had their fill of rainy days as it rained most of the time they were in California. Coming home, they stopped in Phoenix a short time before going to Albuquerque, where they were with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. David Williams and their children.

Here from San Bernardino, Calif. are MR. AND MRS. HAR-OLD LYTLE who are visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. D. W. Dennis, and Mr. Dennis. Mr. Lytle plans to go to Weatherford Monday to visit relatives, and Mrs. Lytle will join him later in the week. They will return to their home from Fort Worth.

If I didn't see some of my old friends occasionally I wouldn't know that MR. AND MRS. WAYNE MEDLIN and their little daughter, Becky Zan, are now living in Eagle Pass. Medlin is man-

there. Their address is Rt. 2., Box prior to her marriage 178. She is the former Jan Burns.

the service by candlelight.

Levelland, Mrs. Reed was employed by the

Reed is a driller for Joe Murphy

MARTIN, who

most out of your routine to **Business Meeting** build muscle-tone. Leaflet M-5, "Exercises of the Stars." will A hot dog supper was served give you the answer to the quickest and most satisfying results. For your copy of this important leaflet, send only 10 cents and a self - addressed. stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

# Meet At Airport

Members of Brownie Troop 210 viewed a Brownie annual sent from England when they met Thursday afternoon at the Airport School. It

The girls each received a star Forson Groups Have and a card for their membership

Girl Scout Troop 207, meeting at But you have to learn by the same time at the school, bound trial and error what needs chang. a book to be used by the secretary. They heard a program based I asked Joyce how she kept on personal appearance, with Jackie Buchanan discussing the

FORSAN-A discussion of crafts held the attention of the Forsan Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. M. M. Fairchild,

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Roll call was answered with the name of a craft which each mem-"I go to a girl's gym three subject, How We Should Dress, ber would like to learn. This was times a week. I work out with and the care of the nails described followed by the exchange of ideas on crafts for the club to study.

> The agent, Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones, brought a program on color

harmony, telling the group of the

properties of color and of the

psychological effect of various col-

Ten members, with a guest,

Mrs. Frank Swiger, were pres-

in the homemaking room at the

school on March 10 at 2 p.m., it

ent. The next meeting will be held

during the business session. district board meeting to be held ent. March 8 at the Caprock Hotel in Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Horton

tend the meeting are Claudia Ar- er rick and Mrs. Charlie Boland. For the next gathering of the Mrs. Marvin Coleman have been club, plans are being made for a their children the Donnie Cole-

Club, Church Meets Coker

Ackerly Woman Has tions, Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs. R. W. Parks, first; Mrs. Wichita Falls Visit

Thursday evening to members of ACKERLY - Mrs. Emma Colethe Indoor Sports Club when they man has returned home after a met at the Girl Scout Little House, visit with her daughter and fam-Good Sports, meeting at the ily. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kerkensame time, were entertained with dall in Wichita Falls. son and Mrs. E. L. Powell. games of 42 and other activities The Baptist Intermediate Train-

WALKING

The March activity for the sundress and bolero set.

ing Union held a bowling party Announcement was made of the in Lamesa recently, with 15 pres-

Lubbock. Sessions are slated from were in Midland as recent guests ond; Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone, third, and Mrs. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Planning to at- of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hightow-Charles Pierce and Mrs. R. R. Mc-Ewen Jr. fourth.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and local speaker to address the group. mans of Midland.

In Big Spring recently were Mrs. J. Archer and Mrs. Bruce Crain, who visited Mrs. Mary Reyolds and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie

Mrs. J. T. Cook is a patient in a Big Spring hospital.

tives of 20 lodges of the South Kyle Riddle and Mrs. A. R. Holman, second; Mrs. Merle Ruhl and Mrs. Leroy Bruflat, third; with a tie for fourth and fifth places between Mrs. Riley Foster, Mrs. J. J. Havens, Mrs. Elmo Was-

Girl Scouts Meet

Girl Scouts of Troop No. 140

met Thursday afternoon with their

leader, Mrs. R. E. Collier, at the

Little Hut. They planned their part

in the cookie sale which will open

March 3, and made arrangements

to attend church together March 8

BEAUTIES...

East-west winners were Mrs. J Y. Robb, and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, first; Mrs. James D. Collins and Capt. Harold Hart, sec-

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Bridge Play

Plains attending. The association meeting will also be held in Lamesa in April. Tuesday night, following the business hour, Mrs. O. B. Graves lodge deputy, conducted a school of instruction.

Hostesses were Mrs. O. C. King and Mrs. Helen Hobson.



# What's It Gonna Be . . . CHICKEN OR CHILI

# Herald Newsboys (And Their Fathers) Will Know March 2

Yes, the annual "CHICKEN OR CHILI" contest between Herald Newsboys is here again! And this year it will be even bigger as it will be a Father and Son contest. The boys more than 50 of them - are now competing in a two-week friendly game of business and they'll get together for one big party. At that party, the winning team will sit down to a plate heaped with golden brown fried chicken and all the trimmings, while the losers must be satisfied with a bowl of chili and crackers. But it'll be fun, for the boys and their dade and the contest will be a worthwhile enterprise for every one of them!

Herald Newsboys during the "Chicken or Chili" contest will be testing their mettle as little businessmen. Two teams will be in friendly competition, each out to best the other in such practices as signing up new subscribers, in making prompt delivery of papers, in giving good delivery service to all customers, in making prompt collections, so that they can be prompt in meetings and activities. It all means that the most energetic boys, and the best business boys, will get to eat good old fried chicken.

If You Are Not Now A Subscriber, Sign Up During This Contest! **Big Spring Daily Herald** 

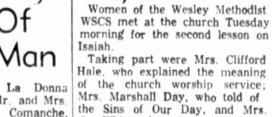
### church. Mrs. Jesse Overton was in charge of the session BURGE all of San Antonio. WSCS Continues Study Of Isaiah Is Bride Of Lamesa Man

LAMESA (Spl) - La Donna Forney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Forney of Comanche, Okla., became the bride of Bobby Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of Lamesa in a double-ring ceremony Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burleson, Smyer,

The Rev. Ben D. Johnson of the Levelland Baptist Church, read Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Kenneth Burleson, the bride wore a waltz length gown of lace and net over taffeta. Her fingertip veil of illusion cascaded from a floral bandeau of white, and she carried white roses

Honor attendants for the pair were Mrs. Kenneth Burleson, sis ter of the bride, and Bob Hale of

aging the A. L. Cooper ranch First National Bank in Comanche Drilling Co. the couple will make



Joe Whitt, whose topic was Pride, Adornment and Materialism.

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on a white Bible.

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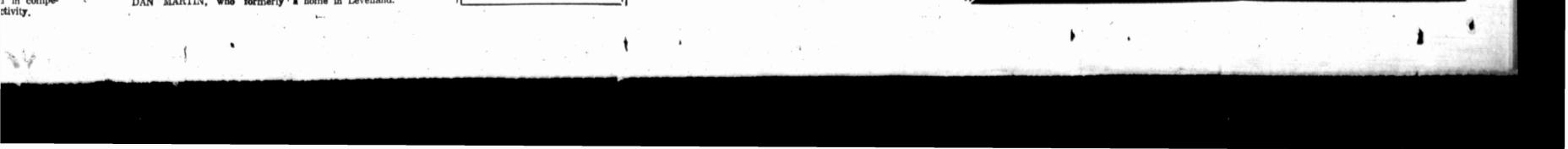
Tues., March 3 Rio Theater, 7:30 P.M.

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was announced. Mrs. James Childress will give some of the basic sewing points. Mrs. W. J. White brought the home missionary study for the Expected for the weekend as Baptist WMS recently at the guests of DR. AND MRS. C. W. DEATS are MR. AND MRS. ED SPALTEN and MRS. STELLA



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# Scientists Make Major Cancer Advance In Learning Of Genes

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer HOUSTON. Tex. (AP) - Scien- the stuff that genes are made of.

tists in a major advance are Drs. Felix L. Haas and Charles than producing RNA. learning how genes are made. O. Doudney reported the newest And also how genes suddenly studies to a symposium on fundaworse. hospital

Genes control all inherited characteristics, including the color of your eyes and many chemical activities of the body.

Mutations in genes are involved in making healthy cells turn cancerous. Learning how to prevent produces a quantity of damaged could be extremely important in for making RNA. The damaged controlling cancers. Here at the University of Texas

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tists have learned how to turn But when the germs were exsome mutations in bacteria on posed to a special foodstuff chem- earlier suggestion by Dr. Gunther and off at will with a chemical ical for 30 minutes after the ultra- Stent of the University of Califor-

They find that a chemical nick- The germs couldn't make any for DNA.

else used for something other Without RNA, the germs could mutate or change for better or mental cancer research at the not make DNA. After a time, the chemicals damaged by the ultra-

They bathed bacteria in ultraviviolet light all disappeared and olet light, a step which usually the germs could again make RNA causes many genetic mutations in and normal or unchanged DNA and genes.

named RNA apparently acts as RNA then because the added chem-

a die or template to form DNA, ical was a phony foodstuff, or

The ultraviolet light apparently In gene production, RNA is apor alter this genetic process chemicals which the bacteria need parently produced first, the experiments suggest. Then comes the RNA then produces altered DNA formation of protein material and which means mutated or altered the production of DNA or genetic material, Dr. Haas said.

> The experiments support an violet bath, no mutations occurred. nia that RNA acts as the template

> > **City Officials**



SHORT STEP FROM FFA TO FARMING David Barr with one of his prize steers

## **Practical Application Is** Attribute Of FFA Program

One of the values of the Future | three miles west of Vincent where Farmer of America program is he carries on a diversified proin its practical application. gram of cotton and feed crops to-Just how short is the step from gether with soil conservation pracvocational agriculture training in tice such as strip cropping, terschool to actual farming and racing, contouring. He has his ranching is exemplified by David own equipment such as tractor. Barr, a former FFA student at implements, trucks, etc.

Coahoma. Although not in the In addition, he raises and feeds exact degree but in somewhat the out show cattle. This is rather same pattern others have follow- successful, for at El Paso he sold ed a vocational course into agri- a steer for 95 cents a pound. culture, points out R. A. Foster, David also feeds out cattle comhis former instructor at Coahoma. mercially, and on this venture he David is among those to whom has always managed to make a the observance of national FFA profit. One reason is that he week has a special meeting.

agriculture program at Coahoma comes from his fields. High School. He completed the At HCJC he is taking courses work two years ago and grad- which will lead toward a degree uated from high school a year in agricultural economics from a ago. Now he is at Howard Coun- senior college. David, who is the Junior College.

He is operating a 160-acre farm life's work



COLORADO CITY - Sterling | er the business session which preceded luncheon served in Civic House

During the afternoon session E Grindstaff, district attorney from Ballinger, presented, "Courtroom Procedure." Don Hannah, Midland, presented "Laboratory Chemist" and told how he aids officers. A short unscheduled talk was presented by Col. Roy Phil-

# Strawn Strike Finaled Near **Borden-Garza County Line**

Southern Union Gas Co. has com-pleted a Strawn strike in Garza man field. Total depth is 8,360 feet, and west lines, 26-30-1s, T&P Sur-County, almost on the Borden line. but it is plugged back to 8,015 vey, in the same field about 61/2 The discovery is Southern Un- feet. Top of the Strawn pay zone miles south of Coahoma. It will ion No. 1-A Roonsman which is is 7,652 feet, and perforations are also drill to 3,200 feet. about 11/2 miles northeast of the from 7,666-80 and 7,694-99 feet.

Koonsman field of Borden. The Shell No. 1 Aldrige, C SW SE, strike flowed 210 barrels of 39- 57-6, H&GN Survey, drilled in degree oil through a 1/4-inch choke shale at 7,353 feet. on final test. Glasscock

#### Borden

5,791 feet in shale this morning. Falcon Seaboard No. 1-C Clay-It is located 580 from south and 700 on & Johnson, in the Jo-Mill from east lines, 16-32-4s, T&P Surfield, deepened to 4,259 feet. It is vey, and nine miles east of Gar-550 from north and west lines of the northeast quarter, 18-32-4n, den City. T&P Survey, 11 miles north of Operator made hole at the Midwest No. 1-A Christian below 6,120 Vealmoor.

The O'Neill & Holbrook No. 1 feet in lime this morning after having a misrun on a drillstem Reeder about 18 miles northeast test from 6,050-79 feet. The Big of Gail made hole this morning in Spring field site is C SE SW, 48lime, shale, and sand at 4,524 feet. 32-2n, T&P Survey. The site, an offset to the 7-J field discovery, is 890 from north and 660 from west lines, 477-97, H&TC

Survey. Fusselman tests. It is in the Big Empire No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, Spring (Fusselman) field C NE NW NE, 14-31-6n, T&P Survey, SE, 13-32-1n, T&P Survey. progressed at 7.195 feet in lime.

The site is 13 miles north of Gail. Howard Operator ran logs at the Hill & Meeker No. 1-366 Miller, prospec-Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. tive Strawn wildcat strike, while 9-B Southland Royalty is a new bottomed at 8,418 feet. The site is site in the Snyder field about 61/2 12 miles east of Gail, C SW SW

miles south of Coahoma. Drillsite SW. 366-97, H&TC Survey. is 990 from north and 1.650 from The Texas Crude No. 1 Miller west lines, 26-30-1s, T&P Survey. was bottomed at 3,769 feet with a Contract depth is 3,200 feet. fishing job this morning. It is a wildcat C NE NE, 588-97, H&TC The Fleming No. 10-B Southland

The Eisner No. 1-B Jones, in the Asks Governor Fluvanna field, flowed 135 barrels of 41-degree oil through a 6-64inch choke on potential test. No water accompanied the flow. The Be Dictator well is 660 from north and east lines, 497-97, H&TC Survey. Total depth is 8,459 feet, and top of the Ellenburger pay zone is 8,452. It LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-An produced from open hole. Arkansas legislator today pro-

#### Dawson

The legislator, Rep. Gayle Wind-Operator prepared to frac persor of Little Rock, acted after a forations in the Lower Spraberry fellow House member submitted a with 30,000 gallons of oil and 60,bill which would give Gov. Orval 000 pounds of sand today. Per-forations are in four sets between E. Faubus control over the Little Rock School Board. ,794 feet and 7,866. It is a poten-Windsor introduced a proposed tial strike C SW SE, 17-34-5n, T&P constitutional amendment which Survey, and about six miles southwould abolish the Legislature and east of Lamesa.

Garrett No. 1 Wright, C NE NE, duties to the governor's office. He 19-1, Poitevent Survey, prepared did not mention Faubus by name. to run tubing and swab today after perforating at 7,294 and 7,302 bus on many issues, said he felt

feet. his proposal "speaks for itself." Forest No. 1 Harris, about 13 But, he added, "It has become miles southwest of Lamesa, made hole in dolomite at 12,612 feet. I thought I would get in on the the vogue to flatter the governor. lips of the Memo Division of the The wildcat is 3.400 from south act.' and 660 from east lines, League

The Lloyd Smith No. 1 Middle-

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'World Series' Of

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At Clayton, N.M.

DENVER - The cowtown of

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The National Finals Rodeo Com-

mission said here today that the

Eastern New Mexico community

east lines, 30-8, H&GN Survey.

256. Moore CSL Survey.

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The Cities Service No. 1 Glass flowed back load after being acidized with 500 gallons of mud acid. After the acid treatment, the well Hamilton No. 1-16 Cole drilled at flowed 30 barrels of new oil and 25 barrels of acid water in 51/2 hours from Strawn perforations, The potential Strawn strike is C SE SE, 29-38-1n, T&P Survey, 10 miles northeast of Midland.

Operator continued to test Wolfcamp perforations on the Husky No. 1 Knox wildcat today. It is 6,507 from south and 3,813 from west lines, League 253, Ward CSL Survey

Fair No. 1-A Buchanan waited Sterling on cement to set 51/2-inch string at 9.617 feet today before continuing

The J. D. Hancock No. 1 Clark is now being carried as wildcat rather than a Clark (San Andres) field location. It is 330 from south and 1,022 from west lines, 33-11, SPRR Survey.

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Fort Worth

5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS—Temperatures near nor-mal in north and slightly below normal in south. No important daily changes, Light rain or none. Braves, boys who TEMPERATURES MAX MIN have mad the local Red Sox. there's n a first lo Sun rises 6:42 a.m. His. in 1904; imum

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Be Piped To Cosden Hear Discussion Reactivation of an idle pipeline | under lease. Cosden now will lease Reactivation of an idle pipeline plus installation of a connecting athering line will permit flow of from Big Spring. Operators have gathering line will permit flow of from Big Spring. Operators have the Varel pool into Cosden's re- recently tested the line to make City officials got a closer look sure it is serviceable. The 10 operators own 43 leases

Ten operators have joined in constructing a four-inch line along in the pool which turns out some with some 30.000 feet of gathering 1.700 barrels of sour 30-gravity oil lines ranging from two to six inch- per day. There are seven other es in diameter.

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The four-inch line will extend of less than 100 barrels per day from a now idle Shell pipeline who are not participating in the near the Fairview community pipe and gathering lines. These will Varel pool.

originally connecting Cosden with the oil. Operators participating are Fay the Wasson pool. During the war Shell used the line to send crude Hooker, Abilene; E. L. Williams, Zachariah, and Ward Hall attendnot required by Cosden on east- Dallas; Russell Maguire, Dallas; ward to its Westbrook pump sta- B. L. McFarland Drilling, Midtion where it was put into the land; Ray Morris Drilling Co., retary C. R. McClenny, and Roy trunks. For the last half dozen Odessa; Herbert M. Prior, Dallas; years the line has not been in use Renwar Oil Corp., Dallas: Fred except the leg from Cosden to Shield, San Antonio; D. W. Varel, Westbrook. Cosden has had it Dallas.



COLORADO CITY - Dr. Oscar | record of one win, one tie and Rhode, president of the Colorado eight losses. The basketball team In all, about 10 bills were dis-City school board, has confirmed won two district games but fin- cussed. that contracts of the head coach ished next to the cellar.

at pending legislation affecting city governments Thursday night at a meeting in Midland

C. C. Crutchfield, field consultoperators with a total production ant for the Texas Municipal League, explained a host of bills being considered in this session of the Legislature which directly afsouth-southwestward through the continue to truck to tank batteries fect cities. About 80 city officials from which the oil will be pump- from the West Texas area attend-The inactive line is part of one ed into the lines. Scurlock trucks 3ed, including seven from Big

Spring. Commissioners John Taylor, Dr. Lee O. Rogers, George ed, in addition to the city manager, A. K. Steinheimer, City Sec-Anderson, purchasing agent.

The group present Thursday night went on record as opposing two bills and supporting another. They opposed bills which would set hours and wages of firemen and policemen and one which would limits the cities powers to annex property. The one favored by the men would give the cities more power concerning setting sal-

aries and hours of workers.

Are Held Today

LAMESA - Funeral for Jesse

Burton Barnett, 74, retired farm-

er who died at 8 a.m. Thursday

at the home of a son in Seminole.

Church in O'Donnell at 3 p.m. to-

City was chosen as site for the October meeting of the West Central Texas Law Enforcement Assn. during the organization's conven-

tion Thursday in Civic House here. Almost every branch of law enforcement was represented by the 112 members who registered. Frank Owen III, state senator from El Paso and member of the Senate General Investigating Com-

# raises his feed on the farm. Even For three years he was in the in show cattle his basic ration

But David is not just a student plans to make agriculture his

# Survey son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barr.

and high school principal will not be renewed.

school year if he so desires, Dr. cipal, extends to the end of the comment. school year

The decision was not amplified except that Dr. Rhode said personalities were not involved and that things just didn't work out. Jefferson's football team had a



### Earns Eagle

Jake Glickman, member of post No. 9, is the newest Eagle Scout in the Lone Star District. He has been approved by the board of review for this top award, having earned three more than the required 21 merit badges. Jake has been in Scouting for four years and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman.



### Retires

Lt. Col. William R. Pittman Jr. retires today from the Air Force after more than 20 years of service. The colonel, Mrs. Pittman and their sons, William, Jerry, David, and James, will make their home in Birmingham, Ala., where he will go into the newswebb, Col. Pittman filled the and is majoring in English and position of support services of- education with a minor in Latin.

until the March meeting when con-The contract of Coach Homer tracts come up for consideration. Jefferson expires March 17 but However, Supt. Frank Wilson has will be extended to the end of the informed the two men that the contracts will not be renewed. He was Rhode indicated. The contract of out of town for the funeral of his Charles Graham, high school prin- father and was not available for

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girl had testified.

# Flagpole Sitter Freed In Rape Case will be held at the First Baptist

No formal action will be taken

EL PASO (AP)-William Pettit, The Rev. Ernest D. Stewart Jr., 33 was acquitted vesterday on a charge of rape of a 14-year-old Big Spring, former pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Bill girl atop a 65-foot flagpole. Pettit is an itinerant flagpole Burton, pastor of the church where

Mr. Barnett was a member. Bur ial will be in the O'Donnell Ceme-The jury deliberated an hour. Sexual relations with a juvenile tery even with consent is rape under Mr. Barnett was born April 3 1884 in Tennessee and had resid-

"I knew what he had in mind ed in the O'Donnell area since when I climbed up there," the 1916 He leaves three sons, R. E. Barnett, Welch, Harvey Barnett Pettit was flagpole sitting as a Truth or Consequences, N. M., and promotion stunt for an El Paso Boyd Barnett, Seminole. He also

radio station and a used car dealleaves two half-sisters and a broth-The girl said she met Pettit er: six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren when she brought him a birthday

cake after hearing him on the radio. She said she later called **Big Spring Men** him by telephone and said she Elected To Texas She said she climbed the flag pole several times. **Engineering Unit** 

### Lamesa Minister Will Speak Here

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Hardy To Enroll In

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the course on March 15.

ard County Court.

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**Check Defendants** 

the Texas Society of Professional Engineers and its Permian Ba-Frank Garig, minister from Lasin chapter mesa, will be guest speaker Sun-They are Joseph T. Holten Jr., day at 6 p.m. at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 500 Don-Sterling City route, and Windborn Broughton, 1601 E. 6th Street.

Holten was educated at Okla-The subject of the public talk is homa University where he receiv-When You Pray, Does God Lised the bachelor of science degree ten?" The Watchtower Bible Study petroleum engineering in 1949. will follow at 7:10 p.m. conducted He is employed by Cosden Peby W. M. Woods of the local con-

> Broughton, who is a maintenance superintendent for Cosden, was educated at Texas Technological College where he received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Two Big Spring men have been

elected to the membership of

#### James M. (Bobo) Hardy, general secretary of the YMCA, will leave Gen. Marshall Saturday for Norman, Okla. where he will take part in a two-Still Unchanged week special training course for YMCA executives. He is to take

a course in administration and will condition of Gen. George C. Marreturn here after termination of shall remained unchanged today. testified by the defendant and by stipulated. Marshall has been in serious condition at Womack Army Hospital here since suffering a stroke Jan. Robbins received of the \$12,500 was

**Get Identical Fines** He suffered a second stroke last week, and for a time there were Two defendants, each accused of other complications writing worthless checks, were Col. G. M. Powell, Marshall's offered opportunity to buy 30,000 fined \$50 each and costs on pleas physician, said the complications shares of stock in the Texas Emof guilty Friday morning in Howhave been cleared up.

They were Gene Wood and R. W Acid Thrower Hits, Knapp. Judge Ed Carpenter assessed identical fines in the cases. **Damages** Painting

In Athenean Club MUNICH, Germany (AP)-Police today arrested the acid poration. Barbara Ann Coffee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coffee, 513 thrower who damaged a priceless Rubens painting in a Munich to the court that a man named E. Edwards Circle, has been acceptmuseum. ed for membership in the Athen-

Club at Baylor University in voluntarily Menzl presum

mittee, urged every law officer to take a good look at themselves and decide what kind of example **Barnett Rites** they were setting for the people of their communities.

Pampa

sentence.

A series of lectures planned to | rado City, Ranger Ralph Rohatsch aid members in performance of their duties was opened by County Attorney Worth B. Durham of

sterling City, who spoke on Proposed Legislation. He was followed by Maurice Cole of Midland, who presented "Communications." "Taken From Within", a general by R. H. Jordan, sheriff from Department of Public Safety in from east lines, 1186, CC&SF

San Angelo, John Wood, Game Survey. Green County sheriff, presided ov- lice Chief Dodson of Abilene.

cludes Chief Leon Yeager of Coloof San Angelo, Warren Dodson of Abilene, and Homer Bailey of the Texas Highway Patrol. Current officers besides Turner are Sheriff Ted Lambert, Sweet-

Department of Public Safety

Nominating committee appoint-

ed for next year's officer slate in-

water, vice president; Deputy Mildred Massey, Ballinger, secretary and directors Lloyd Owens of the report of conditions in law en- Liquor Control Board from Abiforcement offices, was presented lene, Lt. Watson Howell of the

President Cecil Turner, Tom Warden from Brownwood, and Po-

Father Ordered To Pen For Not Supporting Children

Fred Olivas, under a probated dren ranging in age from 1 to sentence for non-support of his years.

young children, has the dubious Fred Menchacha, under a three distinction of being the first man year probated sentence for theft. many years to be ordered to also heard his probation set aside the penitentiary for this offense. | He, too, was ordered taken to the Olivas was brought before the state penitentiary to serve the time Clayton, N. M., will be the site 118th District Court Thursday aft- levelled against him.

was granted a three-year probated Gil Jones, district attorney, asked guilty to the charge.

ed that the probation be set aside -asserting that the defendant had failed to live up to the provisions of his probation and that his famiwas not being supported as had attorney who will take the defendpenitentiary for three years. Olivas has a wife and five chil- time.

Elias Villa, under indictment for ing event, the National Finals ernoon. He pleaded guilty in 1958 to the indictment against him and assault with intent to murder in Team Roping and Steer Roping.

connection with the shooting of another man some time ago, plead-He was sentenced to serve two landed the big roping in a com vears in prison.

petition among several cities seek-Villa, who has a good record, ing the finals event. officers said, was released to his The event, to be held in Clayton Nov 13 and 14, will wind up been promised. Judge Charlie Sul- ant to Huntsville. There Villa will the season and serve as a playlivan order the defendant to state surrender himself to the penal au- off to determine the world's steer thorities and begin serving his roping and team roping champion-

ships. It will be a separate contest from the National Finals Rodeo of the five standard rodeo events to be held next December in Dallas

The top 15 contenders for the championship in the two roping events at the end of the regular season will compete for a record two-day purse of \$5,000 plus entry fees in each event. Money won at the Finals in

Clayton will be added to, the amounts won during the regular season at rodeos approved by the Rodeo Cowboys Assn. Four other places were in final consideration, among them San Angelo (Tex.

Albuquerque Pastor To Be Speaker For **Religious** 'Week'

> ABILENE - Dr. William D. Wyatt, pastor of First Baptist Church, Albuquerque, N. M., for nine years, will be the speaker Religious Emphasis Week March 2-6 at Hardin-Simmons Un-

iversity, according to Dr. Ray has "no use of his right arm and leg," the doctor said Ellis, chairman of the Religious Activities Committee.

Dr. Wyatt, a native of Missouri, attended Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Mo., and graduated from Baylor University in 1926. He also holds the master of theology degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth and the doctor of

theology degree from Central Seminary in Kansas City, Kansas. "We Would See Jesus" will be

Windsor didn't mention the New school board plan, but he made New York, cloudy Oklahoma City, clear clear his distaste when Rep. T. E. Tyler, also of Little Rock, submitted a bill which would permit Faubus to appoint three additional members to the six - member board. This would give Faubus drilled at 2.739 feet today. The site control over the board, whose members are now split 3-3 in their attitude toward Faubus' apparent all-out resistance to federal court orders for school integra-

**Dulles Begins 2nd** 

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**DOW JONES AVERAGES** 

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today COTTON NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 30 cents a bale higher to 5 lower at noon today. March 35 65, May 35 66, July 34 76, rom south and east line, 4-2 T&NO begins his second week of X-ray reatments for cancer

His doctors said the treatments will continue for at least another two weeks. There is no word yet whether he will be able eventually to return to his desk at the State Department.

15 Utilities NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE The doctors reported he was making satisfactory progress aft-Amerada American Airlines er the hernia operation he under-American Can American Tel & Tel went two weeks ago today. Anaconda Meanwhile Dulles is keeping up Anderson Pritchard with world events, particularly the Atlantic Refini

Berlin crisis, through news reports niff Airlines and talks with State Department

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TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - Dave General Motors ulf Oil Beck Sr., once a giant figure on liburton Oil es Laughlin e Star Gas the U.S. labor scene, will be sentenced today for cheating on his York Centra Beck was convicted Feb. 19 by forth American Av Pennsylvania Railro: Phillips Petroleum a federal court jury on six counts th Oil

of income tax evasion and help-01 ing prepare fraudulent tax reepublic Steel turns. He was accused of bilking Royal Dutch Sears Rochuck the government out of \$240,000 in shell Oll ncome taxes for 1950-53. Oil U.S. Dist. Judge George H.

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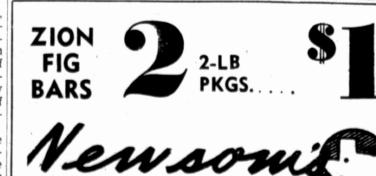
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Playwright, Stroke Victim, Improves

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)-Pul-AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE itzer Prize-winner Maxwell Anderson, who suffered a stroke Oil & Refinin Thursday, showed "definite im-AM 3-3600) provement" today. The playwright, 70, remained on

the critical list at Stamford Hos-H. HENTZ & CO. pital, where he was taken after Mombers, New York the stroke in his home here. His physician said Anderson is Stock Exchange 'coming out of the fog." and now recognizes people. Anderson still AM 3-3600



was indicted here in connection had any part in the deal. Jones with a stock swindle in which said that Matthews had told him Homer McKinley, rancher, was he had received \$9,000 of the \$12,defrauded of \$12,500, pleaded guilty 000 involved, the district attorney to the theft charge against him in related. Robbins told the court that he is now representative of a caron a three-year sentence with the port building concern in Odessa FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) - The provision that he repay to McKin- and is able to guarantee he can ley \$3,500 by Jan. 1, 1962. It was repay the \$3,500 in the three years

Gil Jones, district attorney, who had investigated the case, that all C-City Lions Club Sets Chili Dinner

McKinley was a witness for the state. He said that in 1955, he COLORADO CITY (SC)-An allwas approached by Robbins and day chili dinner will be served Saturday at Civic House. The event is sponsored by the pire Minerals Inc., a mining op-Lions Club in an effort to raise

eration. He was to pay \$1 per funds for Civic House improveshare with the understanding that ments. All proceeds will be used his first payment would be \$12,500. or that purpose, said Jeff Taylor, The balance was to be paid later. ions president Texas Empire Minerals Inc., it Serving will begin at 11 a.m. and

was said, is now a defunct corcontinue until 8 p.m. Jones related in his statement Crime Figures

F. Matthews had provided the Walter Menzl, who had identi- stock certificate given to McKin-

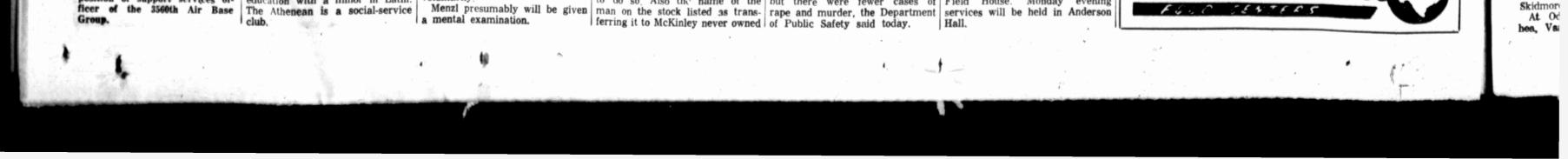
119th District Court on Friday.

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Robbins was granted probation

AUSTIN (AP)-Robbery, burfied himself as the vandal in a ley and that his investigation had glary and aggravated assault the theme for the week with servletter to newsmen, surrendered shown Matthews had no authority crimes soared in Texas last year ices scheduled twice daily in Rose to do so. Also the name of the but there were fewer cases of Field House. Monday evening

Theft Defendant's Sentence Probated W. D. Robbins, Odessa, who any stock in the enterprise nor





# LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Bobby Davis, the HCJC soph, possesses amazing talents when you consider the fact that he hasn't any more basketball background than he has.

Davis' family moved from Irving into Dallas when he was a sophomore. He wasn't eligible as a junior for that reason and because of that fact he didn't get to play as often as he wanted to as a senior.

wasn't able to break into the starting lineup there, a factor which caused him to transfer to HCJC for his sophomore year.

season, however. He still hasn't developed a variety of shots but he's Dead Eye Dick on that jump shot and on tip-ins. The Hawks would have been lost without him.

them Hardin-Simmons, are interested in him. He'll compel a lot of attention before he runs out of collegiate eligibility

the past season, the Pampa Harvesters finished six games ahead of the second place club.

competition earlier this week, it represented the 301st cage win the school has achieved under Coach Clifton McNeely, compared to only 34 losses. McNeely, a one-time Texas Wesleyan College star, has been at Pampa 12 seasons.

Big Spring will be represented at the Dallas coaching school this week by three coaches - Al Milch, Mitchell Malouf and Chop Van Pelt.

Dave Cook, who has been coaching basketball in the Lubbock school system for the past decade, quit recently. He plans to become an insurance salesman. Cook has been head cage mentor at Lubbock

Earl Halstead, who scouts baseball players for the Milwaukee Braves, is authority for the statement that only three of the 276 boys who have signed diamond pacts in Texas the past five years

the local lad who recently inked a bonus pact with the Boston Red Sox.

Halstead says the basic skills in a player are important but

"I'm not interested in anyone who doesn't have baseball as

Several weeks ago, two NBA teams played a league game there and drew 13,652 paying customers into the Cow Palace. Such a gold mine was not to be ignored, so the Minneapolis

Lakers and the Cincinnati Royals arranged another game there. They couldn't sell tickets to the thing before the game. Finally, an exhibition pitting teams made up of San Francisco 49er and Los Angeles Ram football players was added to the card. Despite the extra attraction, the paid gate came to only 2,723.

**Trip To Meet In 2 Shifts** 

He took a scholarship at Kilgore Junior College last year and

He's become the best rebounder in the West Zone in one short

Davis has come along so fast that several senior colleges, among

In racing to the District 3-AAAA basketball championship

When the Harvesters knocked off Wichita Falls in bi-district

Monterey the past four years.

have made it to the majors.

In other words, the odds are very much against Hubert McCoy,

there's no substitute for enthusiasm.

a first love," says he. "You can't make it without it."

Pro basketball is still suspect in and around San Francisco.

Locals Likely

Meet Finalists Big Spring and Imperial are favored to reach the Saturday

night finals in the 14th annual Big Spring Girls' Volleyball tourna-Local Track Team To Make Spring Girls' Volleyball tourna-ment, which got under way in Steer Gym yesterday.

Bernice Waggoner's Steerettes have been slowed by a variety of ailments, among them food poisoning, the past week but showed

Track and field mentor Curtis | put; Bill French and Benny Ed-Kelley leaves this afternoon for wards, 440-yard runners; and Joe to advantage last night in streaking past a good Andrews team, the Fort Stockton Relays in com- McWilliams, hurdler. pany with nine Big Spring High Those going with Bentley include 31-18.

Billy Engle, Johnny Freeman and The locals got good net perform-



ACKERLY (SC)-Gail bumped 13 free tosses for 29 points for the off Hermleigh, 50-42, and New Eagles. No player scratched for Deal polished off Sterling City in Klondike in the double column.

the championship bracket of the Ackerly led, 13-11 and 24-20 for Ackerly Post - Season basketball the first two periods, then shot out ournament here last night. for a 42-22 advantage going into In consolation play, Ackerly the final period.

freshmen downed Dawson, 34-28, Gail took an early lead over Union stopped Ira, 47-43, and host Hermleigh, 13-5 at the first quar- from the field the first half for Ackerly stayed in contention with ter's end, and had a 24-15 edge 40 per cent and ten of 33 the a 52-31 triumph over Klondike. was intact at the close of the third, last half for 33 per cent and an Losers Hermleigh and Sterling by halftime. Gail's nine-point lead

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fridav, Feb. 27, 1959 7-A

# **HC And Decatur** Foes In State

HCJC's Jayhawks depart Sun-| score was 10-2, HCJC, at the time. | seventh trip to the state meet but day for the Texas Junior College The Plainsmen then staged a their first since 1955. They won Conference tournament at Corsi- brief rally but still trailed after the state crown in 1951. ten minutes of play, 22-18. cana.

The sensational Hawks, apparently hopelessly out of the West to lead the Hawks in scoring while Zone race as recently as ten days ago, flogged Frank Phillips Col- Henson 11. lege of Borger in a post-season playoff at Levelland Thursday

night, 82-68, to win the right to had 20. play in the State Meet. The Corsicana tournament will begin at 2 p.m. Monday and con- the Hawks blocked more shots inue through Tuesday night. HCJC has drawn Decatur Baptist College in the first round at Corsicana. The two contingents play at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Should the Hawks win there they return to action at 11 a.m. Tuesday for the right to play in the 9 p.m. finals. Clarendon, the West Zone's oth

er team, plays Allen Academy in the upper bracket at 4 p.m. Monday and could conceivably play HCJC in the finals.

Other pairings in the tournament will send either Navarro or

Henderson County (depending on which club won first place in its zone) against San Antonio at 2 Bowle Star Is p.m.; and South Texas against either Henderson or Navarro at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The Hawks never trailed in their game at Levelland and On All-State Coach Harold Davis said his boys performed "sensationally." added it was obvious they wanted Veterans with scoring punch

schoolboy basketball all-state The Hawks built up a 47-32 team. advantage at half time, ran into They range from Jim Thompa lull for about five minutes in son, 6-2 senior from Bowie, who the third that saw their advantage has averaged 26.6 points, to Dan trimmed to six points and then Cobb. 6-11/2 senior forward of Semcame storming back to all but inole, who hit on 53 per cent of

defense the Borger team out of the gym The Big Springers put the

teams go these days but they reclamps on Warren Tipton, who had ally have the talent. Three of scored 50 points in two previous them-Richard Inman, 6-foot jungames against them, limiting ior forward from defending state the hig freshman to ten points. champion Belton; Bennie Lenox, 2-1-5; Bobby Davis had another sen-6-foot junior guard from Clear sational night on rebounds for Creek, and Cobb-starred in the HCJC, capturing 25 in all, includstate tournament at Austin last ing 17 the first half. Little Benny vear

Carver rated second in that department with ten. The Hawks hit 19 of 47 shots

who averaged 25 points per game, making him the highest scoring player in East Texas. Inman averaged 22.6 points for average percentage of 38 per cent

HCJC (82) Benny Carver Ray Clay Bobby Davis Fg Ft-M Pf Tp

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Davis wound up with 20 points Carver had 18, Ray Clay 13 and

Bill Redden led Frank Phillips Jesse McElreath with 23 while Frank Castleberry Totals PHILLIPS (68) Frank Castleberry ..... Bill Redden Following the game. Coach Bud Warren Tipton Simpson of Frank Phillips said mmy nnis Hood against his team than the combined opposition had all year. He

By The Associated Press

They're not tall as basketball

The other member of the team

his field shots.

Metford Totals lauded the Hawks for the inspired Half time score-HCJC 47 The Hawks will be making their Neely. Officials - Curtis Barrett and Cotton

# **Nabors Paint Store Again** Wins YMCA Cage Crown

Nabors won the YMCA Indus- first-half winner Mort Denton, 80trial basketball league champion- 51.

ship here last night by bouncing Nabors won the second half crown with an unblemished record. Mort Denton and Elliotts had tied for the first half title, but a decision went to the Denton team for the playoff right.

> Oakie Hagood and Hubert Mo-Coy stuffed in 18 each, while D. A. Miller had 16 and Frank Hardesty Sr. scored 12.

For Mort Denton, Jerry Epperson canned 14 and Bill Bennett make up the Class AA Texas 13.

> The game's outcome was evident from the first minutes of play. Hagood sank 12 points during the opening ten minutes to spur the Nabor attack, which had built up a 38-23 spread by halftime.

> The championship game thus ended the YMCA competition among five independent local teams in some 30 games at Goliad and Runnels junior high schools

NABORS (80) - McCoy 6-6-18: Fisher 2-1-5: Acri 1-0-2: Martin 2-2-6: Hagood 9-0-18: Hardesty 5-2-12: Miller 8-0-16. To-

Martiesty 3-2-12; Miller 8-0-16. To-tals 33-14-80.
 MORT DENTON (51)—Adams 1-0-2: Ep-erson 6-2-14; O. Martin 0-2-2; J. Martin 3-2-8. Franklin 3-3-8: Bennett 6-1-13: Rich-erson 2-0-4. Totals 21-9-51.
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clashing at Beaumont and Dallas Jefferson and Garland playing at Dallas Friday. Defending Champion Pampa takes on Odessa at 102<sup>3</sup> 30<sup>1</sup> 47 Pampa and Austin McCallum meets Laredo at San Antonio Sat-2427 # urday. The four winners go to the state tournament. Class AAA also has regional playoff games except in Region 1

School athletes.

Those departing early must qual-

sprinters; Mackie Alexander, shot

Teams Poised

By The Associated Press

Twenty-four teams will be de-termined Friday and Saturday for

the schoolboy basketball tourna-

Four regional playoff games are

scheduled in Class AAAA with

Houston Milby and Port Arthur

For Playoffs

ment at Austin next week.

where there will be a tournament at Lubbock among Hereford, Andrews, San Angelo Lakeview and Graham. Greenville and Kilgore play at Commerce and South San | game Antonio and Kingsville at Corpus Christi Friday while Smiley and Beaumont French clash at Bryan Saturday. This division also sends four

teams to the state tournament as do Classes AA and A. Class AA has these regional tournaments:

At Lubbock-Dimmitt, Seminole, Stamford, Granbury At Denton-Bowie, Whitesboro,

Watson, 5-6.

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tandings:

Good Housekeeping

Standings

Caprock Wasson-Trantham

Warren

Bowling league race this week,

osing to Zale's, 3-1, as Warren

dumped Tom's, 3-1, and Caprock

Ginger Kobi scored a 185 high

game for Caprock, and Rene Els-

berry had a 465 for the same

Splits were converted by Dottie

Redden, 5-10; Ginger Kobi, 2-10;

Margaret Langston, 4-5-7; Dora

downed Wasson-Trantham, 4-0.

Linden-Kildare, New London. At College Station-Belton, Taylor, Humble, Buna. At Victoria-Clear Creek, San

Team Hemphill-Wells Antonio Northside, Devine, Taft. Henderson Tot 'n Teen Class AA has these regional tournaments: Hardware

At Lubbock-White Deer, Silverton, Plains, Marfa. At Denton-Merkel, Holliday,

tournaments in Class B, which

sends eight teams to the state

tournament. The tournaments are:

At Canyon-Adrian, Bovina,

Mt. Vernon, White Oak. At College Station-Troup, Huntington, Thorndale, Orangefield.

At Victoria-Missouri City, Boerne, Gregory, Corpus Christi Flour Bluff There will be eight regional

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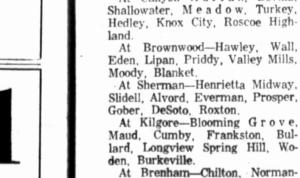
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Hutto, Kyle, Harper. At Kingsville-Lytle, Sabinal, Skidmore-Tynan, San Isidro. At Odessa

The remainder of the Steer Steve Blair, 880-yard runners; ances out of Peggy Isaacks and squad will go with coach Harold Charles Smith and Bridges, mil- Elena Patterson in winning from Bentley early tomorrow morning. ers; Gary Walker and Robert Phe- the Andrews club. lan, discus throwers; Carey King ify relatively early tomorrow. and Bobby Evans, broad jumpvictory over Denver City in the Making the trip with Kelley will ers; Gordon Dickinson, member of afternoon. be Mike, Zubiate, pole vaulter; the mile relay team (along with

Roy Burklow, David Abreo, Fred-dy Brown and R. L. Lasater, Bill Parsons, high jumper. Last year's meet at Fort Stockhad subbed in for San Angelo; ton had to be called off due to bad weather, although the prelim-

Spring B team, 33-9; Forsan outinaries were run. Bentley said he was especially 20; Monahans trampled Phillips, pleased with the development of French and Zubiate, among othlene, 34-9.

First round play was to be com-French has looked to advantage pleted in a 9 o'clock game this on several quarters this year. Zumorning between Pecos and Labiate cleared 10-feet-9 in the pole mesa vault only this week. Snyder, which drew a first round

#### bye, was to challenge Big Spring Top Teams Build A at 10 a.m. while Plainview, which got by the first round with-Kegling Records out playing a game, was to play

Sweetwater at 11 a.m. In the Thursday Matinee bowling Should Big Spring defeat Snyleague this week, the two top der, it plays the survivor in the Pecos-Lamesa engagement at 9 eams, Hemphill-Wells and Heno'clock this evening for the right derson, doted on victories. to play in Saturday's 3 p.m. semi-Leader Hemphill-Wells rapped finals Tot 'n Teen, 4-0, and Henderson Consolation finals are down for 6 p.m. Saturday while the third smacked Hardware, 3-1, Gillihan place game goes on at 8:00 and meted out a 4-0 defeat to Good the title match an hour later.

Housekeeping in another game. Winner of the Tournament Gillihan had high game of 902 Queen award will be announced with a second-ranked 2636 series. following the final game Saturday High series of 2652 went to Hemp- night Big Spring is the defending hill-Wells, also owner of an 899

champion in the tournament and LaVern Cunningham had a 188 has yet to suffer a defeat this top game, with Nadel Steakley season. capturing high series honors, 481. Pairings today (game in cham-

pionship flight unless otherwise Splits were converted by Peggy Alexander, 2 - 5 - 10: Ernestine designated) Shroeder, 5-6-10; Virginia Pickett, Pecos vs. Lamesa, 9 a.m.; Big 4-5; LaVern Casey, 4-5-7; Juanita Spring A vs. Snyder, 10 a.m.; Campbell, 5-10; Evelyn Ball, 4-5; Plainview vs. Sweetwater, 11 a.m.; Betty Cox, 2-7; John Hughes, 5-7-9; Big Spring B vs. Big Spring Jun-Dot Henderson, 3-9-10; and Becky ior High, 1 p.m.; Andrews vs. loser of Pecos-Lamesa game (con-Next week: Hardware vs. Good solations), 2 p.m.; Fort Stockton Housekeeping, Hemphill-Wells vs. vs. Forsan, 3 p.m.; Imperial vs. Henderson, and Tot 'n Teen vs. winner of Sweetwater-Plainview

game, 4 p.m.; Phillips vs. Abilene (consolations), 6 p.m.; exhibition game, 7 p.m.; Monahans vs. Pampa, 8 p.m.; winners of Big Spring-Snyder and Pecos-Lamesa games, 9 p.m

Action will be resumed at 9 a.m. Saturday



series total. Coach Red Lewis and his How ard County Junior College track and field team visit Abilene Saturday to compete in a triangular meet with Hardin-Simmons University and McMurry College.

The Hawks were to have opened their season in a dual meet with McMurry last Saturday but bad weather cancelled the show.



picking up for Gene (Ace) Armstrong, the undefeated middleweight.

**Trainer Succumbs** The 27-year-old contender from Elizabeth, N.J., takes on Italo AUSTIN (AP) - Services were Scortichini, the Italian middleheld today for Lefty Speed, 55, one weight king, in a television 10of Austin's better known boxing rounder (NBC 9 p.m. CST) at rainers. He died early yesterday Madison Square Garden tonight.

City get together this afternoon at 40-31.

4, and at 9 tonight two other losing . Raymond Walton scored 16 for teams, Ackerly and Ira meet for the Coyotes, while Winters had 14 Imperial had fashioned a 34-7 the right to advance to the conso- for the losers.

Sterling City trailed New Deal, lation semi-finals. In championship bracket compe- a South Plains club, all the way. In other games yesterday and tition, Stanton and Wilson hit to- The Eagles were down 10-6, 25-20, last night, Sweetwater fashioned a gether at 5:15 p.m. today, before and 33-32 at quarter intervals. Tony 39-12 win over Coahoma, which Gail tries New Deal at 6:30. At Allen and Jody Greene had nine 7:45, Coahoma and Forsan take each for Sterling. Meddlebrook tal-Fort Stockton turned back the Big the court. lied 18 for New Deal.

Host Ackerly toyed with Klondike Union headed Ira after one quarlasted Big Spring Junior High. 28- in its game. Weldon Menix put on ter, 13-11, but fell into a 21-21 deada one-man offensive show as he lock at half. The Wildcats went 26-11; and Pampa hurdled Abi- banged home eight field goals and back to a 37-34 lead at the end of the third, however,

Ackerly's freshmen kept their heads above water in consolation play with the Dawson win. Score by quarters favored Ackerly, 15-5, 19-9, and 27-23

19-9, and 27-23, ACK. FRESHMEN (34) — Hall 2-0-4: Shortes 4-0-8: Wasson 3-0-6; Ingram 2-5-9; Taylor 3-1-7: Totais 14-6-34. DAWSON (28)-Shockley 2-1-5: Gibson 1-2-4. Standifer 1-0-2. Leatherwood 2-1-5; Parks 5-3-12: Totais 11-6-28. Halftime score-Ackerly 19. Dawson 9. IRA (43)-Eubanks 11-3-25: Alexander 1-0-2. Dunn 3-0-6: Lindsey 1-4-6. Sterling 2-0-4. Totais 18-7-43 UNION (47)-Montgomery 4-1-9: Cheath-am 4-0-8: Holliday 1-0-2: Bell 5-6-18. Little BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)-The

\$15,000 Baton Rouge Open Golf Tournament, its start already delayed one day by rain, faced the prospect today of more rain and another change in plans.

UNION (47)--- Montgomery 4-1-9: Cheath-ann 4-0-8: Holliday 1-0-2; Bell 6-6-18, Little 4-0-8; Cabe 1-0-2; Totals 20-7-47. Halftime score---Ira 21, Union 21, STERLING CITY (42) -- Oreens 4-1-9; Allen 3-3-9; Gonzales 2-1-5; Davis 7-1-15; Quintana 0-4-4; Totals 16-10-42; NEW DEAL (47)---Luney 3-3-9; Hogan 4-0-8; Arant 1-2-4; Meddlebrook 7-4-18; James 3-0-6; Ellison 0-2-2; Totals 18-11-47; Halftime score---New Deal 25; Sterling City 20; The rain, which had kept the players off the course for three days, held off Thursday while the qualifying, postponed two days, was held. But shortly after, a driz-

Halftime score—New Deal 25. Sterling City 20. GAIL (50) – Doyle 3-6-12: Walton 8-0-16: 5 Dennis 2-0-4. Williams 1-0-2. Ramsey 2-1-5. Stewart 1-1-3. P. Dennis 1-0-2. Stev-ens 1-0-2: Steadman 0-1-1. Smith 1-0-2: Greene 0-1-1. Titais 20-16-50 HERMLEIGH (42) – Whiters 7-0-14: Walt 4-2-10. Collier 0-2-2: Paty 1-1-3. Bell b-1-3. Totals 18-6-42 Halftime score—Gail 40. Hermieigh 31. ACKERLY (52)–Menix 8-13-29: Wasson 0-1-1. Iden 2-2-6: Clanton 2-3-7: Hanks 1-1-3. Childress 2-0-4. Merrick 1-0-2. Totals 16-20-52. More wet weather was forecast

Halftime score-Ackerly 24. Klondike 20

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Young Johnny Pott, former Lousiana State University golfer, led he qualifiers with a one-underpar 71 over the 6,467-yard Baton Rouge Country Club course. Eight players were one stroke 6-20-52. KLONDIKE (31)--Parham 2-1-5: Beam -0-4: Garrett 3-2-8. Evana 3-0-6. Turner -1-3: Rodriquez 0-2-2: Harris 1-1-3. Totais

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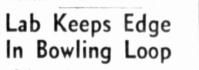
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uri headed the list of name professionals who did not have to qualify. The others include Gene Littler, Arnold Palmer and Ernie Vossler



Lab, a dominant team in the Cosden Refinery bowling league, stayed abreast in that race this week with a 4-0 stabbing of Sty rene

Sales bottled Chemical, 3-1, Welders mashed Maintenance, 3-1, and Painters kicked Operators, 3-1. Dan Greenwood boasted a 223 high game with 531 top series for Chemical, the team that copped high game of 863. Lab had a 2434

Currently Lab has 63 points to FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE lead the others; Welders, 52; Large Assortment of Importe Chemical, 50; Painters, 49; Sales 47; Maintenance, 36; Styrene, 36



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not sensational but consistent Gilbert Bell hit four of five field goal tries, Harold Henson four of eight for HCJC

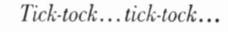
Frank Phillips wasn't able to score a field goal until 4:15 had elapsed in the first quarter. The

# CAGE RESULTS

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TOURNEY FIRST ROUND West Virginia 100, Davilson 65 George Washington 85, Virginia Tech 67 The Citadel 93, Furman 88 WM-Mary 87, Richmond 69

starter. Cobb averaged 15 points in Seminole's first 27 games. Lenox, who sets a new school record in nearly every game, averaged 19.5 points in 35 games. Thompson scored 798 points as Bowie racked up a 26-4 season record The second team is potent, too. It has Dan Nicewander of Denver City, who averaged 20.2; Lynn Wilson of Seminole, who scored 315 points in 27 games; Jerry Boston of Whitesboro, who led the Bobcats to the district title with a Utah 76. Brigham Young 74. of Utah 81. Montana 79 East Tenn 95. Eastern Ky. 80 Manhattan 70. 8t Johns (NY) 65. of Providence 65. Rhode Island 60 Iona 63. St Francis (NY) 58 Cincinnati 88. Duquesne 69 Okla. City 92, New Orleans Loyola 69 19-point average: Tommy Jones, tall center from New London who averaged 20.1 points and grabbed 359 rebounds: and Tinker Davidson of Devine, a guard who av-

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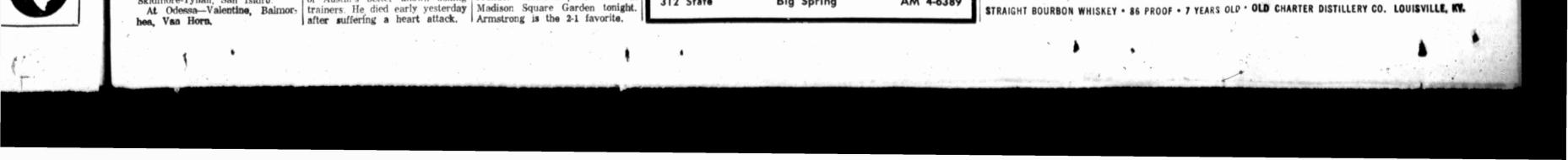
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# For Successful

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the club would meet at 12 p.m. next Thursday at the high school served and the club would devote its meeting to observing Texas School Week

for College music instructor, sang ment as the musical portion of Thursday's program. He explained these songs, written years ago, are

Darby had the lowest of 14 prothan the \$2,115,980 for a 30-inch line or the \$2,275,102 for a combi-

Austin art student.



The former Baptist minister, | had gone to Alexandria to seek the

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about 65, fired several shots in same kind of work.

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a pistol after he had threatened

to kill anyone who tried to arrest

him. Officers took a room next



2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Feb. 27, 1959

# McMurry Chanters Will Sing, Church To Honor Missionaries

on their spring tour, will present a musical program during the Sun-First Methodist Church.

conduct a service of recognition Life", I Tim. 4:8. for the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Deats, who are to leave soon for missionary duty in the Philippines. The Rev. Deats will preach.

The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, retired Methodist minister, will preach Sunday morning at St. now has no pastor. Keith Wright will speak at the church Sunday night

A Chilean missionary, the Rev. Evan Holmes, will show pictures and preach Sunday evening at Baptist Temple.

A district convention is scheduled for Sunday at the Galveston St. Church of God.

Following is the complete schedule of Sunday church services:

Assembly Of God

The Rev. Anita Cormona, pastor of the Second Assembly of God, NW 5th and Bell Sts., will bring a morning sermon from Matt. 25:1-13. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m., and evening worship at 7:30.

#### Baptist

At Baptist Temple, the Rev. A. R. Posey will preach Sunday morning on "The Necessity of Repentance." At evening worship, the speaker will be the Rev. Evan Holmes, Southern Baptist missionary to Chile, who will also show slides at the Training Union hour.

Hillcrest Baptist Church will hear messages from the Rev. H. L. Bingham about "Church Examination" and "Faith in God and Faith in Christ."

Sermon subjects for the three worship services at First Baptist Dr. P. D. O'Brien: 8:45 a.m., 'Immature Christians'', Heb. 5:12; 11 a.m., "The Heart of Christiani-'He Tried for Two Worlds and is preached.' Lost Both", Mark 10:22.

At Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, the Rev. D. R. Philley will offer messages on "The Great

The McMurry College Chanters, Tribune Call to Man", Mark 1:15. at 7:30 tonight and Saturday eve- ness", John 13:30, and "Give Faith The Rev. J. H. McWilliams, ning. The state overseer will be to Others", Acts 2:32. pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, guest speaker. At the First Church of God, the day morning worship period at has announced as his sermon top-Rev. V. Ward Jackson will preach ics "The Mark of a Christian",

on "More than a Conqueror" and Sunday evening the church will Eph. 6:10-18, and "The Present "Results of Victory in Christ." Episcopal

### Catholic

Mass will be said at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by the Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley, OMI, at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Rosary Paul Presbyterian Church which and benediction are at 7 p.m. school at 10:15 a.m. The Rev. Sunday. Confessions are heard on William D. Boyd is rector. Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Catechism class-Gospel Tabernacle

es for grade school children are from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday and for high school children from 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanishspeaking) Church mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions from 5 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph

### Metzger, OMI. Christian

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; sacra-"The Valley of Decision", Joel ment, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 3:14-21, and "Miracles of the Master", Acts 2:22, will be the Rev. Lutheran

Clyde Nichols' sermon topics Sunday at First Christian Church. The morning anthem is "Lead Me, Lord." Wesley. at 8:30 a.m. by the Rev. Paul

### Christian Science

9:30 a.m. The Rev. Heckmann will The value for today's world of be in charge of the Lenten service the works and words of Christ Jesus will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday. Methodist The Lesson-Sermon is entitled 'Christ Jesus.'' Scriptural selections will include Jesus' reply to

the messingers of John the Baptist (Luke 7:22): ". . .Go your way, Church have been announced by and tell John what things ye have seen and heard; how that the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead I Cor. 2:2; and 7:45 p.m., are raised, to the poor the gospel

Church Of God

The Rev. Joe McCarthy, pastor District Convention is to be held of Park Methodist Church, plans Salvation". Heb. 2:3, and "God's at the Galveston Church of God to preach on "Prelude to Dark-

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dry counties first."

Rep. Truett Latimer of Abilene

told Leonard he resented "the in-

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tion to control any group that tries

Worship services at St. Paul's

Lutheran Church will be conducted

Heckmann of Odessa. Sunday

school and Bible classes are at

at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

#### messages on "Judas" and "The Crowd that Cried 'Crucify Him.' Nazarene

The Rev. W. M. Dorough, Schedule of Sunday services at minister of Church of the Naza-St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th rene, will offer sermons on "The and Goliad, is as follows: Celebra-Real Bread of Life". Matt. 16:26. tion of Holy Communion at 7:30 and "A Place Called Gethsemane" a.m., family worship and church Matt. 26:36.

Wesley Methodist Church will

hear the Rev. Royce Womack in

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the Rev. Wilbur M. Smith.

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#### Pentecostal

Worship services at United Pentecostal Church, 15th and Dixie, will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor, O. F. Viken. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. The young people's meeting is at 7:30

"Easter and Our Prayer Life" will be Dr. R. Gage Lloyd's sermon to the First Presbyterian The Church of Jesus Christ of Church Sunday morning. The eve-Latter Day Saints holds services ning worship hour will be taken at the IOOF Hall, 9th and San up by a continuation of the School Antonio St. Priesthood, 9:30 a.m., of Missions.

The pulpit at St. Paul Presbyterian Church will be occupied Sunday morning by the Rev. C. W. Parmenter, whose topic will be 'Faces About the Cross", John 19:25-28. Keith Wright will preach Sunday evening.

### 7th Day Adventist

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday followed by church services at 3:30 p.m.

#### Webb AFB

The morning worship period at Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall will be First Methodist Church will be devoted to a program by the Mcin charge of Protestant services at Murry College Chanters, who are the base chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday, on their spring tour. Evening worwhen his topic will be "He Went a ship will be given to a service of Little Farther." Communion will recognition for the Rev. and Mrs. be observed. Sunday school in the Richard Deats, who have been callchapel annex and adult discussion ed to the mission field in the groups will begin at 9:20 a m Philippines. The Rev. Deats will Catholic Mass will be said at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday by preach the sermon on "One World, Chaplain Eugene Clemens, Confessions are to be heard Saturday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will meet for Sunday School at 11 a.m. and for sacramental session at 5 p.m. Sunday at the chapel annex.

Jewish services are s

Sunday School



#### J. O. Haney Jr., pastor of Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 Scurry, announces the schedule for services this week. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. with mornp.m. Friday. ing worship at 11 o'clock. Evening worship services will be at 7:30 Presbyterian p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Latter-Day Saints



Feelings Ruffled As Smoke

By GARTH JONES AUSTIN (AP)-Nothing but ruffled feelings were left when the smoke cleared from a public hearing of the House Liquor Regulation Committee yesterday.

A bill which would prohibit beer sales on Sunday and after 10 p.m. on week days was sent to a subcommittee

Also given the subcommittee route were bills that would put the my home county, Mr. Dingler, and a vote on a liquor bill this sesstate tax back on beer sold on get an opponent to run against me military reservations and a bill and I'll beat him two-to-one." setting a graduating scale of I Although beer regulation was between the poeple of Texas that makes subject before the committee most it very, very difficult for me to of the heated argument was over continue to vote dry," said Rep. religion.

Will Ehrle of Childress Rep. Reagan Huffman of Mar-"I think the wet and dry issue pretty well divides the Christians shall said Dingler not only urged from the unsaved," said O. F. him to vote for the bill but gave Dingler, professonial prohibitionist him the names of three committee and registered lobbyist for Texas members to appoint on a subcom-Alcohol - Narcotics Education Inc. mittee.

That started it "Your voting record in the After almost an hour of wran- House indicated you might appoint gling, several members of the a wet subcommittee," Dingler committee accused Dingler of say- said. Huffman said information on ing Catholics were not Christians the voting record was incorrect. because some drink beer on Sun-Homer Leonard, head of the Texas Brewers Institute, said the

Dingler, who said he was a bill was typical of proposals pre-Baptist minister, claimed the com- sented each session by "profesmittee wouldn't let him amplify sional prohibitionists who make money out of this sort of thing." his statement

"In this bill you are trying to Several committee members also took issue with a special de- tell a man you are going to cut livery letter Dingler sent each of off his appetite," Leonard said. them shortly before the meeting. "You can't buy a bottle of whicky The letter said that Dingler hoped at 10:30 in Austin tonight but you the legislators would follow the can in about every dry county in

# THE SECRET PLACE

"He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."-Psalms 91:1.

By CLYDE NICHOLS

You Can Change The World

On V-J Day in 1945 a gigantic rally was held in the municipal coliseum of Los Angeles to celebrate the end of World War II. On that evening over 100,000 people packed that great stadium for the observance.

The field was laid out like a veritable battle ground. There was the rumble of tanks, rifles cracked, machine guns blazed their deadly fire, heavy artillery flashed and roared.

Admist it all giant bombers came sweeping down with a deafening thunder which shook the whole earth as if to dwarf the entire crowd into further insignificance.

Then, suddenly, all was quiet, and from the press box, high above the stands, a voice spoke. "The war is over! By the grace of God, America and her allies have won the fight. Now we face the even bigger task of winning the peace."

"It is so easy," the speaker continued, "to feel that we have no part in the great undertaking, to say, 'I am only one person and don't count'. But we do count-every one of us. I want you to see this.

High in the stands, the speaker struck a match. Then, as it burned, he held it aloft and one hundred thousand people beheld its light

'Do you see what one little light can do? Your life is like that. It may be small, and seemingly insignificant, but who knows how many thousands are looking on." "And suppose that one little light were multiplied. Suppose

we each lighted a match?"

Then, in less time than it takes to tell it, matches were distributed to all present and at a given signal they were struck and held aloft. One great oh! came from the stands. Together they flooded the coliseum with light.

What a message it spoke! And what a message to each of us: "No man's life is insignificant. God created you for a purpose. Just one little light, yes, but you can change the world!'

wishes of home voters and ap- Texas. Let them clean up their prove the bill. "That's a bald-faced lie when you say I don't know what my people want and you do," said Rep. R. A. Bartram of New Braunfels.

"This committee has been ex- to regulate your industry . I have posed to fraudulent statements by heard rumors that other members Dingler," Rep. James Bates of Edinburg said. "You go back to that they will never have to cast

"It is misinformation that peo-

Friday O. F. VIKEN, Pastor

The Public Is Invited To Attend WEST 4th St.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICES

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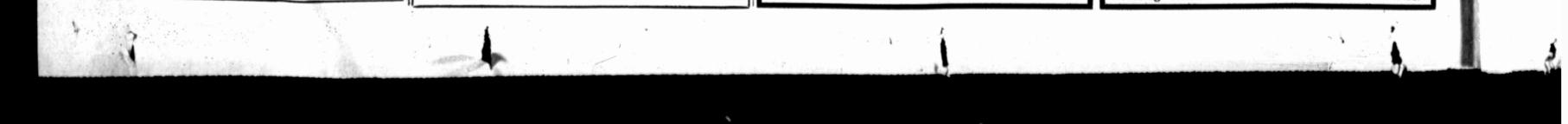


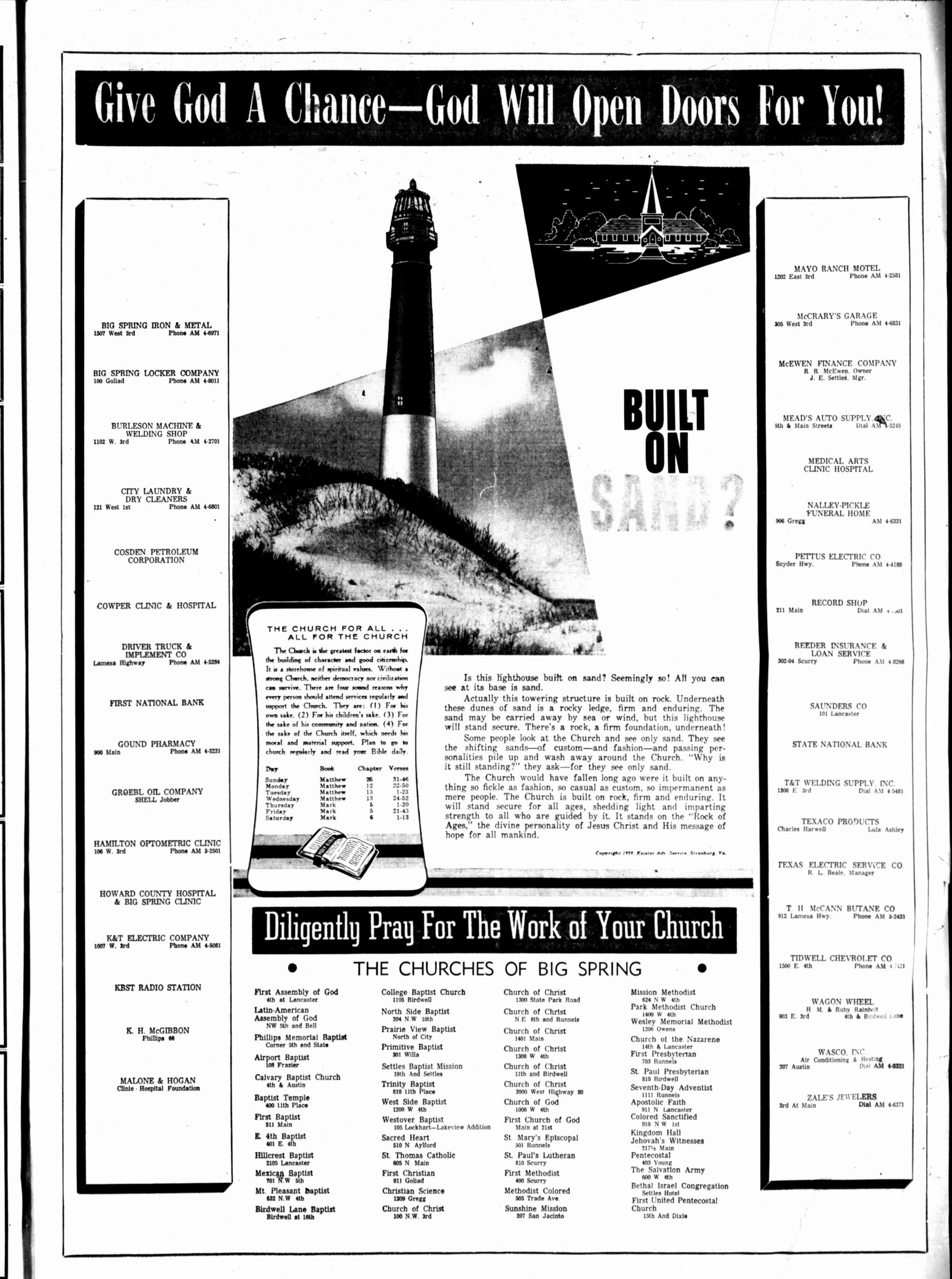
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H. W. BARTLETT, Pastor





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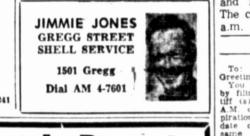




# **Mexican Railmen**

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McCarty are the organizers.

graders Thursday evening at the Y, there were four present from the Cedar Crest School. Barney Hines and Roy Rosene, organizers, said a second meeting would be held Thursday at the Y for fathers of first graders from that school with the view of organizing at

LEGAL NOTICE

heretofore executed by Fox Striplin a wife as grantors, to W. T. Ellis grantee, dated May 10th, 1932, record in Volume 11, page 358 of Deed R. ords of Howard County, Texas, convey Let No. 12 in Block No. 2 in The St. Lot No. 12. in Block No. 2, in The Sister Place Annex Addition to the City

'filmg a written answer to the Pir fs' Petition at or before ten o'cl M. of the first Monday after the ration of forty-two days from the d the issuance of this citation, same g Monday the 13th day of April. If or before ten o'clock A.M. before morphic District Court of Howard Co tiffs' A.M.





