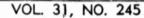
TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Dusty today with northwesterly winds at 30-45 MPH. Partly cloudy, windy and colder tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and cooler. High today 70. Low tonight 30. High tomorrow 60.

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Sure Signs Of Spring

Before the duster hit, that is. It was a perfect prelude to spring Thursday afternoon when Sue Patterson, pretty high school senior, sniffed this young blossom before a backdrop of budding willow in Birdwell Park. Today's winds provided what is probably more typical of spring in this

Big Spring's \$2 Million Budget To Hike Taxes

Family Pawns **Rescued** After **Ferror Ride**

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)-29-year-old mother and her three children, pawns in an exconvict's mad scheme against a former cellmate, were rescued by state police after being held captive for 20 hours.

Richard A. Payne, 23, surrendered late Thursday afternoon at a roadblock near Logan, 70 miles south of here, after firing two shots at trailing police. He had planned to use Mrs. John Baldwin and her children as a wedge to force the release of Burton Junior Post from the state penitentiary.

Payne had vowed vengeanceand death - on Post and threatened torture and death to his hostages if his demands were not met. The men were cellmates for 17 months of Payne's seven years prison.

Talking freely and calmly with eporters, Payne said flatly: "If they send me back to the pen, I'm going to kill Post. They can't keep me from him in there. just hope he's ready for me." Payne did not go into detail as to the cause of his pent-up passion against Post. Thursday Post told a guard at the penitentiary he had no idea what Payne had

old mother and her children from

Charleston Wednesday night.

their home in nearby South

WANTED HOSTAGES

He said he wanted them a

hostages to force the release of

his one-time cellmate, Burton Jun

ior Post, 31, from the penitentiary

Payne said he had planned th

kidnaping for about two weeks

but didn't select the Baldwins as

his victims until he went to their

home-three doors away from his

the pretext of wanting to use the

before I got Post," Payne said.

house-and gained admittance on

"I regret only that I was caught

"I was going to get his head

and sort of preserve it. He's an

enemy of my existence, and I hate

nim." He described his feeling to-

ward Post as "hatred at first

kidnaping in a weird note ad-

dressed to Gov. Cecil H. Under-

wood of West Virginia. The note

threatened torture and death to

the children if Payne's demand for

Pavne left the note in the Bald

win home when he drove off in

the family car with Mrs Baldwin

and Susan, 5: Danny, 7, and Ken-

neth 10. The husband and father

Post's release was not met

Payne gave that motive for

sight

captives.

so that he could kill Post.



HE CARTED OFF HER FAMILY ... Kenneth, 10; Susan, 5; and Danny, 7



Public Hearing **Slated Tuesday**

Big Spring's \$2 million budget | five per cent wage hikes for pracfor the coming year will provide tically every employe in the city. raises for most of the city em- The salaries of ones not being ployes, a drastic enlargement of raised were out of line with fellow the engineering department, and employes, the manager felt. the first year's payment on the Although the manager didn't comprehensive master plan-in recommend it, the commission addition to regular operating ex- elected to raise his salary from

penses But it will also provide for an

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer presented the prospective budget a design and office engineer. A o the City Commission at a spe- salary of \$7,500 was set for the cial meeting Thursday night. The design engineer. Constant work budget showed expenditures of which develops necessitates the about \$1,936,000 which included the additional help, he said. raises, etc.

This compared with the budget of about \$1,714,000 of last year, an increase of 13 per cent. Out of the total, \$135,741.25 will go toward tax bond debt service, \$964,665.64 in General Fund expenses, \$673,873.28 for water department operation and payment though he could see no place to for water, \$92,999.73 for water cut the budget.

and sewer revenue bond payments, and \$19,907.36 for parking meter fund operations. In addition, the city will spend \$1,000 at the airport, \$20,148 in the City Cemetery, and \$28,100 in operations of the swimming pool and golf public hearing, it will take effect course

Copies of the proposed budget Expected revenues are principally \$763,055 in the General are available in the city manag-Fund after \$100,000 / has been er's office for public inspection, ransferred to the Interest & Steinheimer said, and he welcomed Sinking Fund, and \$895,836.50 in citizens to come by and look at water and sewer department col- it.

today

the present \$10,800 to \$12,000. In asking for additional help in additional 30 cents on the tax the engineering department. the manager said that the city needed

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an aditional field party and also

After the entire budget had been studied, commissioner John Taylor pointed out that the city was cutting down on its reserves while increasing taxes, and he wanted to know what was the stopping point. He said that it could be hurting the city in the future, al-The commission gave tentative

approval to the budget and announced that the public hearing will be held at the regular commission meeting next Tuesday. Then, if approved following the on April 1.

north of Big Spring at 9:20 a.m.

P. E. Little, 60, of Knott, has

Jack Hackney, deputy sheriff,

that the

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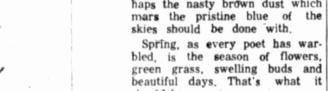


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should be A few bold-hearted trees have budded. Some flowering shrubs Police Radarmen have shown. Violets are blooming er wild grass is taking advantage

Blowing Board Is Blamed For Injury

Mrs. H. A. Burns was injured about noon Friday in a freak accident at 812 W. 3rd. Extent of her that the department used the unit injuries could not be determined.

Mrs. Burns was carrying a issue a ticket to persons driving board near the Cosden Service less than 40 m.p.h. in the 30 mile Station at 812 W. 3rd, and the high zones. The maximum speed rewinds evidently knocked it out of corded was 55, the chief said. her hand. She then suffered a blow | The radar unit has been in the on the back of her head, either from the board or as she fell. now that it is ready to use again, violators ambulance



Spring Due Early Saturday,

to see the advent of the situation to stick its un-point in relation to the earth that of 1959 Spring,-be up Saturday welcome shoots up on most lawns, it can officially be asserted that But just to keep the record spring has came. morning at 2:55 o'clock

That's when winter ends, spring clear, there have been numerous arrives and theoretically every- nights this month when ice formed on puddles and ponds and the thing should be just hunky-dory. The nasty chill which has been temperature, ignoring the near-

ness of the vernal equinox, has so persistently sticking around; been down below the 32 degree the sear-brown coloring which has mark. stuck to the countryside and per-But now the procession of the haps the nasty brown dust which equinoxes has reached its premars the pristine blue of the

destined point. Just last Tuesday, Meantime, the eve of the ar there were 12 hours of day light rival of spring was not exactly and 12 hours of darkness in a sinthe sort of thing esteemed by the bled, is the season of flowers, gle 24-hour interval. average citizen. The skies were The scientists insist that at 2:55

brown with dust there was a beautiful days. That's what it a.m. the sun will be at the proper roaring wind. The temperature was around 60 degrees at noon The dusty weather was in the

Thursday but it was around midnight before it made its appear dar unit. This is the first time that several months.

on W. 4th and on Gregg and didn't

for today and tonight. Despite the official arrival of

shop for repairs, said Rogers, but spring, due tomorrow at 2:55 a.m., the weather forecast calls for sub-She was rushed to Medical Arts it will be employed often in an freezing temperatures to be in op- he said later. Hospital for treatment by a River attempt to cut down on speeding eration. Saturday will be cooler with partly clouded skies.

Payne was released from prison eight days ago. Today, the salheavy-lidded young man aces kidnaping charges. He was held at Kanawha County Jail. In jail, Payne stuck to his story f why he kidnapped the 29-year-

. . WITH A HAMMER BUT GOT SLUGGED . . **Richard Arlen Payne**, 23 Mrs. Elma Baldwin, 29

BUT, HE WAS NICE

Abducted Woman Proved Spunky

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP) - Elma in the back of the head. Then Baldwin, scared but spunky, hit hit him another lick in the her ex-convict captor on the head forehead.

twice with a hammer in an effort It made a deep cut in his head to free herself and her three and it bled a lot

It didn't seem to make him too The story of the six hours she mad. He took the hammer away and her children were forced to from me and said I couldn't hurt spend with their kidnaper, Richhim. He said he'd been hit in the ard Arlen Payne, was related head so much it didn't make any Thursday night by Mrs. Baldwin difference via telephone to reporter Dor

Marsh of the Charleston Gazette Creek, past Ruth and on into Lin-Payne was captured at a state coln County. I got lost after that. olice roadblock here. I had no idea where we were. "I knew if I was going to do nything," said Mrs. Baldwin 'I'd better do it before we left outh Charleston She told this story

I was pretty scared. He'd threatned to torture and kill the children. I didn't know what was gong to happen. We stopped at a

NO HARM service station in Spring Hill. Despite the threats in his macabre note, Payne did not harm his "I couldn't have killed made a signal.

children

them after I got to know them. motioned with my hand and "It was the most horrible experience I ever had," Mrs. Baldwin were stopped at the service stasaid. "I guess it could have been tion then, getting gas, but the atworse though. After all, he was tendant wasn't paying any atten nice to all of us and never tried tion to us. I hit him with a hammer, hard,

Space Blasts Invaluable, **But Details Still Lacking**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ameri-I dicated knowledge that certain raca's spectacular high altitude nu- dio frequencies and electromagclear blasts produced valuable in- netic impulses would be interformation for both military men rupted by high altitude radiation. The tests indicated a sort of and scientists, officials say, But they are talking only in gen electronic veil can be thrown eral terms about knowledge around the earth to cut radar and gained from the three space ex- radio reception. This might make plosions late last summer which it possible to knock out a nation's sent a man-made electronic sheet early warning system by nuclear around the world plasts on the edges of space Ever

After the hugh-hush tests beif the invisible veil lasted only came known, Deputy Secretary of nours, it would be long enough to Defense Donald Quarles told a hide the rapid advance of attacknews conference Thursday: ng missiles or bombers. 1. The world's first known nu-On the other hand, some sources

clear blasts in space helped the had suggested a high nuclear blast national security could release enough radiation to 2. The tests advanced the basis make a dud of an enemy nuclear of knowledge required to develop bomb. But many physicists doubt antimissile missiles: they pro- this is even a possibility duced results that will be used in Nonmilitary results of the tests perfecting radar systems needed eventually will be made public. to put an antimissile missile on Nine ships of a special Navy course: they gave information to task force took part in the secret back up the Nike-Zeus antimissile project known as Argus. They innow under development. cluded the aircraft carrier Ta-

3. The explosions 300 miles rawa and four destroyers. The 57- equipment was released for pay- \$135,181 for instruction and special above the South Atlantic will help foot-long rockets that jabbed into

lections. Bulk of the General Fund reve-nue is from current taxes (\$540,-000) and garbage collection fees Bulk of the General Fund reve \$130,000

In preparing the budgets, the city manager recommended up-ping the current rate from the last year's \$1.20 to \$1.50 He procity manager recommended uplast year's \$1.20 to \$1.50. He pro posed to break this down \$1.12 Two persons were hospitalized for General Fund expenses, 28 cents for tax bond obligations, and as result of a collision between a milk truck and a car two miles

0 cents for the master plan. First year's cost of the master plan should be \$36,000. Steinheimer estimated.

a fractured wrist concusion of The increase of \$161,000 in Gen eral Fund expenditures over last the chest possible knee injuries and abrasions. Mrs. Little has a year includes the master plan, an additional \$22,000 for increased fractured wrist and a fractured ankle and painful bruises personnel and services of the engineering department \$16,000 add-They are in Cowper Hospital and Clinic where they were taken ed in the fire department to include a fulltime fire marshal, \$14. | by Nalley-Pickle ambulance. Their

000 for the public works departcondition at noon was described ment to increase service, \$20,000 as good. to expand the garbage collection system, and \$31,000 for building who with his fellow deputy Tom

up a reserve for replacement of my Cole, investigated the accident. equipment said it occurred in front of the On the salary sheet, Steinheimer Poor Boy Service Station on the recommended raises for several Lamesa highway about two miles

Then we drove out on Davis department chiefs and other emnorth of town ployes in the city hall. He also The officer reported recommended creating a position milk truck, driven by Stanley Wesof assistant city manager to be ley Griffin, 20, Big Spring, and I kept trying to talk to him. I filled by the purchasing agent, wanted him to take his mind off Roy Anderson. Steinheimer said

the children. We drove around over back out of the purchasing system, givroads all night, I was afraid to ing him added responsibilities as crashed into the rear of the truck. go to sleep. He didn't sleep either. an assistant.

Actually, he was real nice to us.

operated by Foremost Dairies, was going north. Griffin sought to turn he would slowly work Anderson into the service station The Littles also travelling north The car in which they were rid-

In addition, he recommended ing was extensively damaged.

There was a hammer under the front seat and I whispered to my poldest boy to hand it to me when HCJC Faculty Is Re-Elected, I motioned with my hand and the boy gave me the hammer. We were stopped at the service sta-tion then getting gas but the at-

> Trustees of Howard County Jun- | and reduced to reserves, lost by | perience, degree status and ior College re-elected the faculty only one point in a fluke victory amount of extra duties. for the 1959-60 term at its meet- to San Angelo in the regional fig. Baker, assistant to the president

> ing Thursday. Other principal items of business heard praises of the HCJC choir Ben F. Johnson, dean and director included awarding of a \$7,000 con- at the Texas Junior College Assn. of guidance; B. M. Keese, registract to W. D. Caldwell for pav-While in California, he said he ing of two blocks south and west of the new Dora Roberts Student Union Building; and the pegging of \$580,000 as the final figure for the two dormitory revenue bond issue. faculty than HCJC, he told the The board also authorized the board. He also said that a study payment of \$1,961 to Municipal Securities Corp. as the fiscal agent for the dormitory bonds. Ransom every instance (except one who Galloway, Lubbock, representative for the company, said that the HCJC graduates were making as A. White, Blanche Yarborough, bonds are in the hands of the athigh or higher grades in senior torney general and will be delivcollege than here.

ared within about two weeks A The salary schedule, which in resolution cancelling the last \$20,cludes increments approved last 000 of the original \$600,000 issue year, calls for about \$6,250 more was adopted for 1959-60. The three top admin-

istrators, exclusive of the presi-Bill French of Puckett & French dent, came in for \$500 per annum reported that progress on the two increases. Others got the \$200 per dormitory buildings is excellent. He was optimistic regarding possiannum increase for fulltime servbilities of meeting the Sept. 1 comices

pletion date. Horace Garrett, Dr. Total outlay would be \$172.261. P. W. Malone and K. H. McGibnless student load dictates an inbon were named as a committee to crease in the faculty next year. Of adopt a color chart for the two dorthis \$27,340 would be for administrative, guidance and testing, mitories

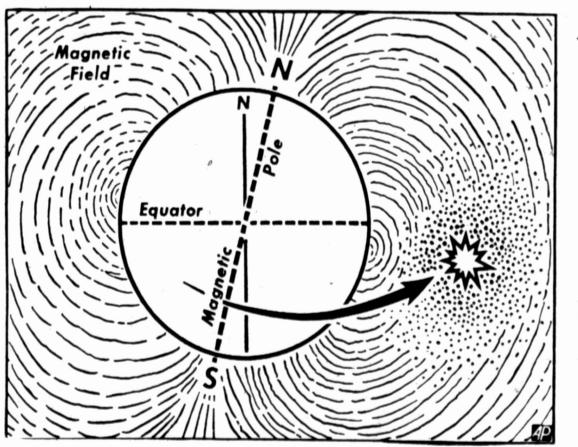
An item of \$4,000 set up for registration, adult education, etc.; ment on furnishings in the SUB. assignments; and \$9,740 library.

nals. He said on every hand he had and director of adult education; trar; Mrs. Reva Adams, Mrs. Dean S. Box, Marshall Box, Ruvisited the outstanding junior col- dolph A. Brewster, J. T. Clements, leges, said to be among the na- Elizabeth Daniel, Harold L. Davis, tion's finest. Although far larger, Robert Dyer, James Bruce Frathey had no better facilities nor zier. John J. Gentili, Jack Hendrix, Leslie L. Lewis, George A. McAlister, Ina Mae McCollom, Esof HCJC students now in North ker Gene Powell, Ira Julius Texas State College showed that in Schantz, Fred E. Short, Anna Smith, Mrs. Angie C. Vail, Harold did mediocre to poor work here), W. Vail, W. L. Walker, Mrs. Ella faculty; and John Paul Vagt and

> Easter Series Starts Soon

Mrs. Louise Brown, library

Be sure to watch for "Epistles from a Roman," a fresh approach to Easter reading by Associated Press Religion Writer Tom Henshaw. The series, in the form of letters written by a Roman soldier stationed in Jerusalem, tells of the events leading up to the Crucifixion and their effect on one witness. The first of the five



High Bomb In Earth's Magnetic Field

Schematic drawing indicates the earth's magnetic field, with symbol depicting a nuclear bomb exploding high in space, releasing countless electrons into space above earth's atmosphere. News of three

saddle at dawn and gained in intensity as the day lengthened. and bulbs putting forth. The hardi- Nab 43 Speeders The weather forecasters had promised the wind would arrive The police department handed out 43 traffic speeding tickets Thursday afternoon, using the ra- ance.

> the unit has been in operation in Freeze Forecast Police Chief C. L. Rogers said For Area Tonight

Winds ranging up to as much as 45 miles per hour, dust in John H. Baldwin, 30, was left be abundance, dropping temper- hind, tied and gagged. atures-that's the weather menu

If the weatherman doesn't want

In case you want to jot down

some other facts-summer will

make its debut on June 21, at

8:50 p.m.; autumn on Sept. 23, at

12:09 p.m. and winter on Dec. 22

to go along with the gag, it's

just too bad

at 7:35 a.m

U.S. offensive weapons. space with their atomic payload Dr Hunt took occasion to do a The scale puts two top aides at such high-in-space explosions by the U.S. last fall brought word from Dr. Herbert York, director will appear Monday in The Que ons about the "how" of were launched from the converted little back patting, as he put it, \$9,500 and the registrar at \$8,340. of Pentagon research, that trapping of these electrons by the earth's magnetic field created a great Herald. these statements got no answers. seaplane tender Norton Sound last for HCJC. He lauded the baskgt- Instructors range from \$5,400 to sheet encircling the globe. Another official and these tests were an effort to spread a shield through Pentagon officials, however, in- Aug. 27, Aug. 30 and Sept. 6. | ball team, which a though crippfed \$7,400, depending upon years of exwhich missile warheads could not fly.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 20, 1959



Honored By Masons

Former President Harry S. Truman was presented a 50-year Masonic pin at Kansas City, Mo., by Grand Master Robert L. Aronson of the Grand Lodge of Missouri. Truman is the first former president to achieve the honor. He was made a Master Mason, March 18, 1909. Truman was Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Missouri in 1940 while serving in the U. S. Senate. The former president also was named an honorary grand master of the Grand Lodge of Israel and an honorary member of the Grand Lodge of France during the ceremonies.

Holy Week Services Set By Lamesa Presbyterians

LAMESA - Guest minister for fices in Denton. Services will be-Holy Week services at the First gin Sunday.

Presbyterian Church will be the The Rev. Boles is a native of Rev. J. Hoytt Boles, executive Amarillo, a graduate of Trinity the same time to bounce back to of the Synod of Texas with of- University and McCormick Theo- earth. The scientists estimated

in Tulia and Fort Worth.

Services Sunday will be at 11

Excessive Oil Stocks Reported

a.m. and a vesper at 4 p.m. At AUSTIN (AP)-Stocks of crude 9:30 a.m. Monday, Rev. Boles will oil, gasoline, kerosene, distillates speak to women of the church and residuals are a little exces- and community, and at 7:30 p.m. sive, most oil company executives a regular evening worship service reported to the Railroad Commis- will be held. Tuesday at 7 a.m. men of the church and community sion yesterday. The desirable level of crude oil will hear the minister speak at

was only a shade too high at 256 a breakfast at the church, and in million barrels compared to the the evening another worship serv-

Radar Beamed Cool Front **Hits Texas** To Venus, Its By The Associated Press Echo Is Heard

WESTFORD, Mass. (AP) - An 34-foot dish antenna-here has beamed a radar signal 28 million miles to the planet Venus and aught its echo five minutes later. The 56-million-mile round trip transmission, in February 1958, consumed 10 cents worth of electricity for a 300-kilowatt signal but analyzing the data that came back today nearly half a billion calculations on an electronic brain at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It cost thousands, of dollars and months of time.

Scientists at the Lincoln Laboraory project operated by MIT for the Air Force called the feat a notable step in space exploration. They said it permitted the first measurement with great accuracy of inter-planetary distances - an essential to future navigation in pace. The signal-bouncing off Venus,

nan's nearest neighbor beyond the moon-was disclosed Thursday night with a telegram from President Eisenhower offering congratulations upon a "notable achievement in our peaceful ventures into outer space. Radar signals were bounced off

he moon 13 years ago. The moon is less than a quarter million miles from the earth. The Lincoln Laboratory radar

on Millstone Hill went into operaion in October 1957. The big antenna tracked the first Sputnik and numerous satellites since. The first radar contact with Venus was made Feb. 10, 1958 and another two days later. The signal was sent out for nearly five minutes. Traveling at 186,000 miles

per second, it took approximately 212 minutes to reach Venus and logical Seminary. Before assum- the signal that came back had

ing the duties of Synod executive only one ten-millionth of the origi-15 years ago, he held poastorates nal power.



Friday, bringing cooler, windy from Galveston to San Antonie to Panhandle and South Plains. weather. Early Friday the front lay along mainder of the state was genera line from near Gage, Okla:, to ally clear. Big Spring and south southwest-

ward. It continued to push east-A weak cold front, about the ward, best winter could manage this Skies were generally cloudy to time of year, puffed across Texas partly cloudy northeast of a line forecast for Friday night in the in the Panhandle



STORE HOURS: Weekdays 9:00 A.M. To 5:30 P.M. Saturdays 9:00 A.M. To 6:00 P.M.



Generally clear skies, brisk

breezes and mild temperatures

were recorded Thursday. Houston

Some local dust was kicked up

Come see how you can save on smart new, better maker, comfortable, longwearing shoes! Such comfort! Such

Predawn temperatures ranged dotted the coast.

from 38 degrees at Dalhart to 61 Highs varied from 85 degrees

at Brownsville and Corpus Christi, at Presidio to 63 at Galveston.

Mineral Wells to Dalhart. The re-

Freezing temperatures were

YOU PAY LESS FOR LATEST FASHIONS!

savings! The reason : when 1692 coastto-coast Penney stores shop together you shop to better advantage!

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ATTORNEY AT AN

State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Dial AM 4-5211

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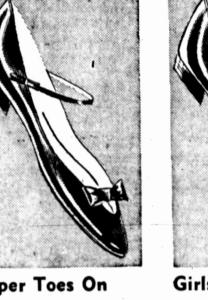
Shell-shaped taper toes; detachable T! Flip strap for more looks! Such a pretty style at savings! Finely made. White only,

Her Detachable

T Strap Patents

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Sizes 81/2 To 3



Taper Toes On **Girls' Patents**





Cut-out front shows off the shiny bow, makes them dainty. Besides being lovely to look at, they have Penney's fine construction. Savings! Black patent only. ent.

Girls' Patent T Strap News



Sizes 81% To 3

T strap buttons on! Nothing to unsnap! Flip strap gives more looks! Penney's gives fine construction, savings! Black pat-

Sizes 2 To 8

Put her in fashion this spring! These patents have Penney construction to protect growing feet. She gets big sis's flip straps. You get savings!

Tiny Girls Spring Patents

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aggregate desirable level on April ice is slated.

1 of 253 million barrels, they said. A growth of 4.4 per cent in the the youth of the city at 7:30 a.m. demand for United States domestic in the sanctuary of the church petroleum in 1959 was predicted and his final service will be at at the annual gathering of oil ex- 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, ecutives who presented their es- the Communion of the Lord's Suptimates of the industry's future per will be observed at 7:30 p.m. and recommended desirable levels and on Good Friday a choir comof oil and petroleum products as of April 1 and Nov. 1.

White Appears At Jury Hearing

AUSTIN (AP) - The Travis County grand jury questioned Agriculture Commissioner John White for more than 11/2 hours yesterday on possible election code violations in his department. No report was made immediately. The grand jury is scheduled

to meet again Tuesday.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: W. T. ELLIS, the unknown spouse, if any, of said W. T. ELLIS. MRS. W. T. ELLIS, a married woman. the unknown spouse, if any, of said MRS. W. T. ELLIS, a married woman: the unknown spouse, if any, of said MRS. W. T. ELLIS, a married woman: MRS. W. T. ELLIS, a widow. W. T. ELLIS. a teme sole: and if said MRS. W. T. ELLIS. a widow, and said W. T. ELLIS. a teme sole, have married or remarried. said persons, by their other married names. If any, which names are un-known; the unknown heirs of said winknown spouse. deceased, of said W. T. ELLIS. the unknown; the unknown heirs of said MRS. W. T. ELLIS. a married woman. deceased and of her said unknown spouse. deceased, the unknown heirs of said MRS. W T. ELLIS. a widow. de-ceased and if said W. T. ELLIS. a feme sole. deceased; the legal heirs and legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said w. T. ELLIS, deceased, of said W. T. ELLIS; the legal heirs and legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said MRS. W. T. ELLIS, a widow. de-ceased. and of said MRS. W. T. ELLIS, a married woman. deceased: the legal heirs and legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said MRS. W. T. ELLIS, a widow. de-ceased. and of said MRS. W. T. ELLIS. again.

representatives of said unknown spouse, de-MRS W. T. ELLIS, the id legal representatives of aeirs of said W. T. ELLIS, deceased; the unknown as-claces, if any of said W. T spouse of said IS, of the unknown spouse of said Γ ELLIS, of said Mrs. W. T. ELLIS, arried wornan. of said MRS, W. T. IS, a widow, and of said W. T. EL

a married woman, of said MRS. W., T. ELLIS, a widow, and of said W. T. EL-IS, a ferme sole, all persons claiming any title or interest in land undef deed heretofore executed by Fox Striplin and wife as grantors, to W. T. Ellis as grantee, dated May 10th, 1932, recorded in Volume 11, page 358 of Deed Rec-ords of Howard County, Texas, conveying Lot No 12, in Block No. 2, in The Sun-set Place Annex Addition to the City of Big Spring, in Howard County, Texas, and the real and true unknown owner or own-ers. If any, of the above described real property, DEFENDANTS Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plain-tiffs' Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the ex-piration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same be-ing Monday the 13th day of April, 1939, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Hondrable District Court of Howard Coun-ty. Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas Said Plaintiffs' Petition was filed in said court on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1958, in this cause numbered 11.650 on the docket of said court, and styled GARNER McADAMS, et ux, Plain-tiffs, ys, W. T. ELLIS et ux, et al, DEFENDANTS A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

DEFENDANTS A brief statement of the nature of this rult is as follows: to-wit: Plaintiffs are suing in trespass to try itile for the title and possession of the collowing described tract of land: Lot Number Twelve (12) in Block Number Two (2) in the Sunset Place Annex Addition to the City of Big Spring, in Hôward County. Texas: Plaintiffs are further alleging that they

spring, in Howard County, Texas: sintiffs are further alleging that they id the title and possession to above scribed lands and premises under the EN (10) YEAR Statute of Limitation of e State of Texas, which Plaintiffs are irmatively pleading and seeking under egations of ten years' continuous peace-le, adverse possession to recover the reations of ten years continuous peace-e, adverse possession to recover the e and possession of the above de-ibed lands and premises: Plaintiffs ther sue for damages, all as is more ly shown by the Plaintiffs' Original lition on file in said suit. If this citation is not served within ety days after the date of its issu-e, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall mptly execute the same according law, and make due return as the v directs.

and given under my hand of said Court, at office in Texas, this the 25th day of F

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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) The field of 110 airmen selected as potential U.S. space explorers has been narrowed to three dozen. From the 36, a dozen are being chosen through further physical and psychological examinations. From the 12 will come the nation's first space pilot, for Project Mercury. He will ride a rocket nose cone into space and back

Who the men are is to remain a secret. In Washington, Dr. T. Keith Glennan, the nation's civilian space chief, has explained, "The final selections are a private privileged matter between the examining aero-medical specialists and the volunteers." The 110 were selected, in the first place, several weeks ago according to requirements established by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's special advisory committee on life

sciences. That group is headed by Dr. W. Randolph Lovelace II, and part of the screening of the 36 has been undertaken at the Lovelace Foundation in Albuquerque.

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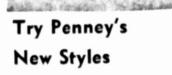
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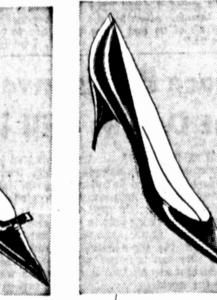
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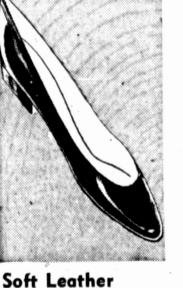
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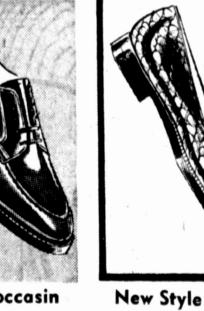


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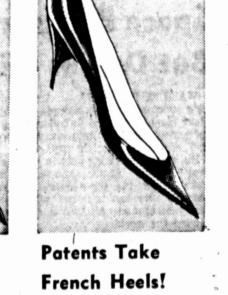
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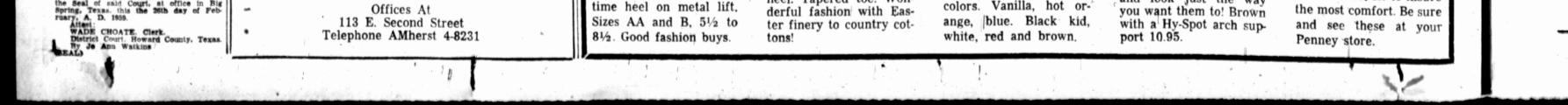
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TAKE A TUB, BUB By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm so ashamed | thinks we should take our children of my problem I don't even know to church from the time they are how to say it. Well, my husband two months old. They cry and wigis one of those stubborn kind. You gle and nearly drive me crazy. can't tell him anything. He isn't I don't get a thing out of the serva drinker. He doesn't chase. He ices. We have a nursery but he goes to church and maybe I won't let me leave the children 90" presented in two parts ending for Hemingway's story of human shouldn't complain but here it is: there. He has the idea that a baby He thinks it's foolish to take a must learn to sit quietly in church. bath in the winter. Abby, I have Says he had to do it when he hinted, made suggestions, opened was small. What can I do? I windows and burned incense, but might as well stay home.

nothing helps. He says a man doesn't have to smell like a "lily of the valley." Outside of that children should be taught to sit was brilliantly played by an outhe is dandy. Can you please help quietly in church, but if they are standing cast under the imaginame get him into a tub before too young to understand what's go- tive direction of John Franken-OVERCOME ing on and spoil the services for heimer. Producer Fred Coe, de-Easter? DEAR OVERCOME: A man others, they should be left else-

where. doesn't have to smell like a lily of the valley - neither does he have to smell like a mountain goat. Quit hinting, opening windows and burning incense. Tell him plainly, "If you want ME next to YOU, 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY get next to yourself, Honey, and in care of the Big Spring Herald. take a tub, Bub!" (And use plenty of soft soap if you have to.)

DEAR ABBY: What is a girl supposed to do when she wants to be popular? I try to be friendly stamped envelope. with a boy but I don't want to I kiss them good night, but they Debate Society want more. How does a girl act Elects Glickman towards a fellow who, when she gives him an inch wants the whole hand? THELMA **BEAR THELMA: Compromise.** Give him the BACK of your hand.

DEAR ABBY: I think you were wrong when you told that party that people should call on the phone before coming over. I think that is one of the reasons why families and friends are drifting apart. Far as I'm concerned, any time a friend of ours thinks enough of us to come and visit us, we welcome them. Please print Tough Woman this as I know a lot of people will agree that you are wrong and I am right. Also, tell Andrea for me that we bought a "welcome John Ann Bonny of Elk City, Okla. mat" for our front door before

we had a telephone. DEAR READER: Sorry, I can't agree with you. Most people are not prepared for company "any is not too big a price to pay for a warm welcome.

DEAR ABBY: My husband youngster" of 95.

Hemingway Work Finest TV Drama

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 20, 1959 3-A

By CHARLES MERCER | developed their roles more com-AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)-"For Whom pellingly and creatively on television than did the cast assembled the Bell Tolls," which "Playhouse Thursday night on CBS-TV, was bondage under imminent death. the finest drama of the current Jason Robards Jr. and Maria television season.

Schell gave tremendous perform-A. E. Hotchner's faithful dramances as they movingly portrayed atization of Ernest Hemingway's novel about a group of loyalist a passionate love affair that ended in inevitable tragedy. As the in-DEAR STUMPED: I agree that gerrillas in the Spanish civil war domitable pilar, who refused to shun responsibility, Maureen Stapleton was magnificent. Eli Wallach as the irresponsible gypsy Rafael was equally fine. serves the gratitude of everyone interested in better TV drama.

One of the most memorable performances was that of Nehemiah Despite the handicap of appear-Persoff as Pablo, the guerrilla Are your parents square? Get ing in two installments and being leader who wavered between ABBY'S booklet "What Every interrupted by too many strident courage and cowardice. Teen-ager Wants To Know." Send commercials, seldom have actors

In the early part of the first episode, the literal-minded may have been troubled by the phrasing with which Hemingway suggested the Spanish language. As the drama progressed, however, the dignity of language underscored the beauty of the work. The final battle scene of the taped production was infused with

a clarity and authenticity rarely achieved in the medium. There was nothing dated about

"For Whom the Bell Tolls." It made a powerful dramatic statement of man's hope and man's fate in the universal terms of love. and war, courage and cowardice. This production should be presented again on CBS-without commercials or a break of seven days.

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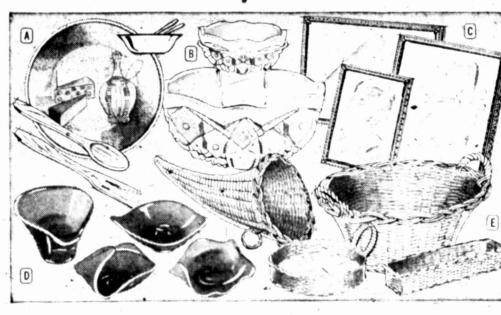


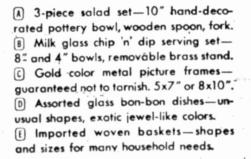
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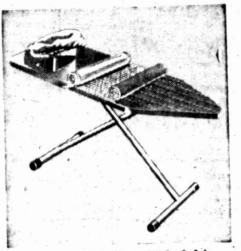
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Mullen Out For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of the Big Spring **Over Atlantic** Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, HOUSTON (AP)-Bill Mullen, attempting a record flight, was out over the North Atlantic in his light plane today and everything 'looks wonderful," a local backer said.

Julius Glickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman of Big Spring, has been elected president of his debate society at the Uni-

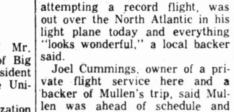
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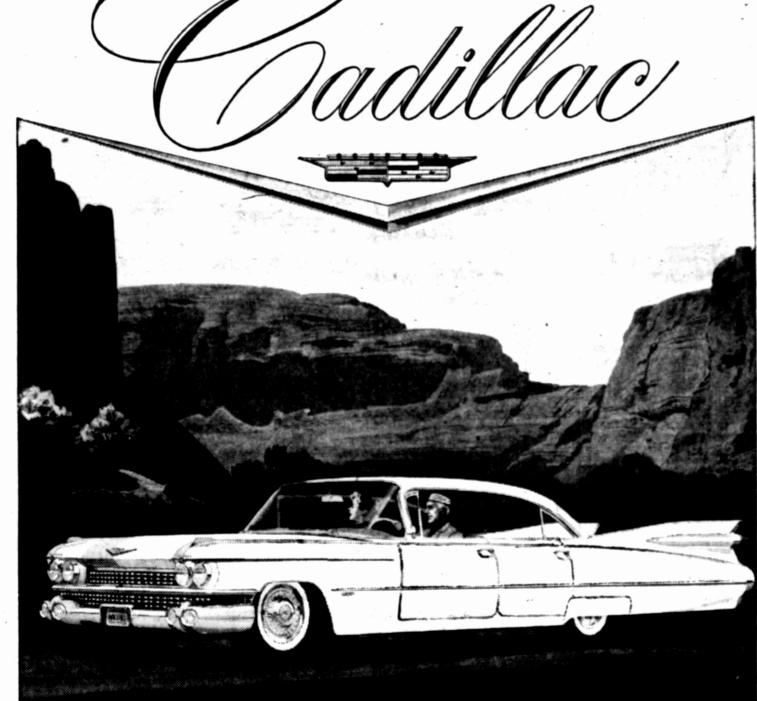
versity of Texas. He will head the organization would have landed at Newfoundduring the 1959-60 school year. land if there was any doubt at all Young Glickman, a freshman, althat he could reach Rome. ready is one of the university's Mullen took off from here yesleading debaters. He was rated terday at 6:35 a.m. and hoped to as one of the top debaters in the reach Rome shortly after noon state last year while a student in (CST) today Big Spring High School. Mullen designed the 5,800-mile

Class III record of 4,957 miles set OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-When by the late Bill Odom. she was "just a youngster" Mrs. The Class IV record for heavier planes is 6,856 miles set by Pat was hospitalized for a broken hip. Boling last year. She's back in a hospital here A STEADY READER but it's nothing serious this time.

At the age of 103, Mrs. Bonny is voluntarily undergoing a series of tests for heart research at the time." A telephone call in advance Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation. The broken hip occurred eight

years ago-when she was "just a





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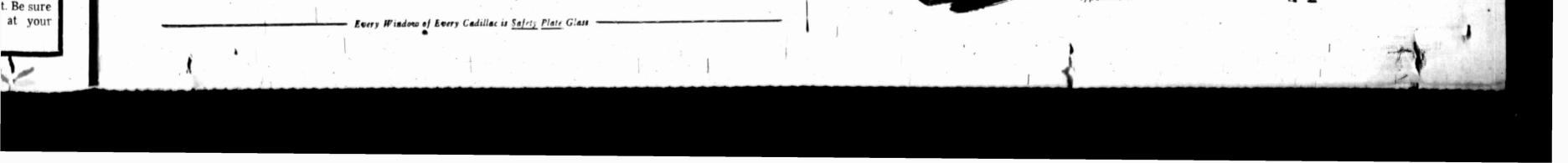
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Legionnaires and members of dent of the Big Spring unit the Auxiliary from a wide area troduced the distinguished guests. overfilled the Big Spring Legion - In her address Mrs. Gunn stresshome Thursday night for célebra- ed the child welfare, hospital retion of the 40th birthday of the habilitation, Americanism and educational programs of the Auxiliorganization Mrs. Charles W. Gunn, Portland, ary. She reported on Auxiliary ed-

Ore., national president of the ucational grants now being made American Legion Auxiliary, was in poverty-ridden Central Amerihonored guest. Veterans of World War I, in- encroachment is greatly feared.

cluding many who have been mem- She urged support of CARE food bers of the Legion through most of grants to those areas. the 40 years, where on hand for Mrs. Gunn urged the million the annual reunion of the found- members of the Auxiliary to give more stress to the annual Poppy ing group.

George T. Thomas, Big Spring Sale as being beneficial in rehaattorney, recounted a fruitful 40 bilitation by employing handicapyears of service of the Legion to ped veterans and in providing the community, state and nation, funds for the organization's proand charged the organization with grams.

an increasing responsibility. As Out of town Legionaires and Auprimarily a patriotic organization. xiliary members were registered he said, it must remain selfish in in from El Paso, Albany, Alpine, the preservation of nationalism Denver City, Coahoma, Snyder, and ever on guard for encroach- Sweetwater, Midland, Odessa, Pement of personal liberties from cos and Lovington; N. M. Vice Commander Don Karns resources foreign, or movements ported 150 pounds of beef was from within the country.

Mrs. Gunn was accompanied to cooked and that the seating in Big Spring by Mrs. Samuel Hard- the Legion building was not adeage, Sour Lake, state president of quate for the attendance. the Auxiliary, Marjorie Bills, Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. H. N. Lyles, mond. Andrews, a member of the Austin, department secretary, and, Auxiliary, was awarded the Legion 100 member pin. She is the Mrs. A. J. Breaux, Beaumont, Mrs. Joe A. Benefield, presi- first woman to be recognised by

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the organization for membership work The occasion marked the fourth annual World War I reunion which the Big Spring Post combines each year with the anniversary of the WEST TEXAS-Snow blizzard warning

In a special ceremony Mrs. Ray-

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WEST TEXAS-Snow bitzard warning upper' Panhandle tonight beginning ex-treme upper Panhandle this afternoon. Travelers, stockmen and other interests take proper precautions Otherwise gen-erally fair and windy through Saturday. Colder with lowest 20, to 30 in Panhandle and 30 to 45 elsewhere tonight. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Scattered bunderstorms in east this aftermbon: oth-Depletion **Plea Shelved** thunderstorms in east this afternoon: qtp-rwise generally fair and windy through Saturday. Colder tonight and Saturday with lowest 32 to 42 tonight.

organization.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Urgent WEST TEXAS — Temperatures 5 de-grees above normal. Warmer Sunday. Little or no rain. Treasury appeals for a clampdown on expanding income tax benefits for the oil, gas and mining industries appear to have MAX MIN been quietly shelved in the House. The Treasury, contending hundreds in tax revenues may be lost if the trend continues, has asked tightening of the laws prescribing methods of computing percentage depletion allowances for income sets today 6 59 pm Sun rises tax purposes Highest tempera-1907-1916; Lowest

Recent court rulings have held Maximum rainfall in some cases that the depletion tax benefits could be computed on the value of the finished product



MRS. ANDREWS GETS AWARD H. J. Morrison makes presentation



<u>A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 20, 1959</u> Legionnaires, Wives From Wide Kide Critical Talks * Potential Is Being Gauged On Critical Talks * T&P-Ryan Wildcat Well Today

AF Reports

Aerial Suicide

leased today by the Air Force.

An oxygen mask was found near

Base officials said Moore left

suicide note in which he asked

that his associates not feel unkind-

the body.

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of foul play.

Operator took potential test to- | 580 from south and 700 from east day on a Howard County wildcat, lines, 16-32-4s, T&P Survey. the Lowe No. 1 T&P-Ryan Also, Howard a well in the Big Spring field flow-

WASHINGTON (AP)-President ed oil in 12 minutes of a drillstem Eisenhower and British Prime test. Minister Macmillan began their

The Lowe wildcat, about 14 important talks on Berlin and miles north of Big Spring and a at the Lowe No. 1 T&P-Ryan wild-German problems during a visit mile south of production in the cat today. It is C SW NE, 34-43-2n, today with Secretary of State Luther Southeast field is taking T&P Survey. John Foster Dulles at Walter Reed potential in the Fusselman section

Army Hospital. while at a depth of 10,030 feet. The two leaders and British For-The Midwest No. 1-A Christian, eign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd paid testing an unreported zone at 8,940 a call on the ailing Dulles en feet. produced gas in two minutes, route to Camp David in the Maryoil in 12. The test tool was being land mountains where the talks pulled on last report. The project will start in earnest later in the is eight miles northeast of Big Spring. The White House said the visit

with Dulles was more than a cour-Borden tesy call. Presidential Press Sec-

retary James Hagerty said he as-Texas Crude No. 1 Miller, C NE sumed the half hour or so stop at NE, 588-97, H&TC Survey, made Walter Reed involved "some prehole in shale at 7,752 feet. liminary discussions" of the de-The Humble No. 1 Long wildsire for a firm Allied stand in the cat six miles southeast of Gail, was still fishing at a depth of

While the top figures were at 3,454 feet today. It is C SE SE Walter Reed, a group of U.S. and 3-20-4n, T&P Survey. British officials left the White Operator was coming out of House by helicopter for Camp hole with test tool at the Midwest David. No. 2 Milliken, in the 7-J field, Acting Secretary of State Chriswith the hole bottomed at 7,878

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Berlin crisis.

tian A. Herter led the U.S. delegafeet. The site is 2,367 from south tion in a Marine helicopter, acand 660 from east lines, 476-97, companied by John Hay Whitney, H&TC Survey. U.S. ambassador to Britain; Liv-O'Neill & Holbrook No. 1 Reedingston Merchant, assistant sec-

retary of state for European affairs; and Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, White House staff secretary.

Following in an Army helicopter were the British ambassador, Sir Harold Caccia; Sir Norman Brook secretary of the British Cabinet; and Sir Frederick Hoyer Millar, permanent undersecretary of the foreign office.

The two belicopters took off from the south grounds of the

Bethesda, Md., Naval Center for Eisenhower and Macmillan. The center is in the general area of Walter Reed.

Winter Prepares For Its Exit Today

By The Associated Press Winter prepared for its exit today and its parting salute was a mixture of snow, gusty winds and cold from the Rockies into northern Midwest areas.

But, with spring due officially

erator takes potential in the Fusselman. The site is in the Big Spring field and bottomed at 9,-610 feet.

The Phillips No. 1-A Dillard, in the same field, made hole in lime Operator was in the process of taking potential in the Fusselman and shale at 6,995 feet. It is C

SE NW, 1-32-1n, T&P Survey. The Fair No. 1-A Buchanan, C NE SE, 13-32-1n, T&P Survey, in the Big Spring field, was still Tubing was being pulled at the

waiting on orders while at a Phillips No. 2 Gillihan, C NW NW, depth of 9,210 feet. 18-31-1n, T&P Survey, before op-Fair No. 1 Ray, C NE NE, 13-

32-1n, T&P Survey penetrated to 7,195 feet in lime and shale. Midwest No. 1-A Christian, was pulling test tool on last report after testing from 8,920-40 feet. Tool was open only 20 minutes, and gas surfaced in two minutes and oil in 12. The project is C SE SW, 48-32-2n, T&P Survey, in the Big Spring pool.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-An airman sealed himself inside a high-Williamson No. 1 King, a wildaltitude test chamber set for cat C NW NW, 33-21-1n, T&P Sur-73,000 feet, then ripped off his vey, drilled in lime at 3,315 feet. oxygen mask to commit suicide at It is seven miles northeast of Big Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. Spring. The body of the airman, Walter,

M. Moore, 19, of Anniston, Ala., Martin was found in the chamber March

9. Details of the death were re-French No. 1 Dickenson, C NE SE, 12-37-1n, T&P Survey, made Officials at the base, near Tuchole in lime at 12,008 feet. It is a son, said Moore had gone to the wildcat five miles southwest of building housing the heavy steel Lenorah

chamber to do some work the The Rodman No. 1 Cowden, in night of March 8. The indicator the one-well Gladys Cowden field, was set at 73,000 feet, almost as penetrated to 10,205 feet in shale. The site is C NW SW, 30-39-1n, himself in and waited for death T&P Survey

An autopsy showed no evidence Taxing, Spending

On State Agenda

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas legislators faced new developments in Moore was a physiological techboth taxing and spending today. nician with the 803rd Medical They were:

Group. He was one of several in-1. A bill to erase 1512 million structors who "went up" with dollars from the state deficit was students in the altitude chamber ready for House debate. to familiarize them with high-2. An accounting of progress on

the big appropriations bill was Moore joined the Air Force in du€

I'll have a statement Friday," versity of Arizona during off-duty said Rep. Bill Heatly, Paducah, time and carried a near-perfect chairman of the Appropriations Committee, when asked about his He is survived by his mother, previous statements that the big Mrs. C. W. Moore: and a brother, spending bill would be ready about William B .: both of Anniston, Ala,

March 20. The first revenue producing bill of the session was readied for de-**HOSPITAL NOTES** of the session was readied for de-bate yesterday when approved by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, It would wipe out BIG SPRING HOSPITAL about 151, million dollars of the Admissions-Pauline Olgin, Mid- expected 65 million dollar deficit land; Iva Bryans, 1401 Johnson; on Aug. 31 by a "bookkeeping Lorenzo Ramirez, Luther; Opal entry" between funds, Essentially Abernathy, 1609 Sycamore; Glenit would have the comptroller da Smith, 306 Lancaster. make available to the General Dismissals - Juan Hernander. Fund the state income usually col-Petersburg; Juana Limon, 504 N. lected in August but not put on Nolan: Rose Lopez, Garden City: the books until the following fis-Nash, a court-appointed psychia-trist, said Mrs. Duncan is sane, Johnson, 208 Benton; Jack Dyer, The Senate adjourned yesterday until Monday, but the House voted to come back today.

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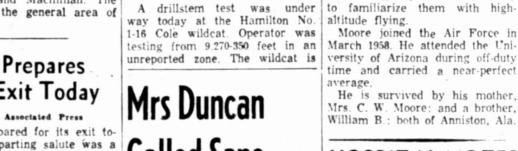
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VENTURA, Calif. (AP)-Elizaa.m. EST Saturday, the beth Duncan's personality is like that of most alcoholics, drug adweather was in seasonal form in most areas in the eastern half of dicts and sex deviates, a psychiathe country-fairly mild tempera- trist says. tures and showers in some sec-But Dr. Louis R. Nash adds, she tions. It was a little cool in the is not insane. His testimony came far Northwest and warm in the in the penalty phase of Mrs. Duncan's murder trial. far Southwest. Hobo Heats Coffee, in reply to questions by the prose- Howard House; A. P. Clayton, 800 cution Thursday. He had been Gregg. **Starts Grass Fire** called by the defense, which hopes to establish that Mrs. Duncan is A hobo started a small grassfire here Thursday while trying mentally so unstable she should not be put to death. to heat a cup of coffee, but he A jury of eight women and four didn't cause any monetary loss. men last Monday convicted Mrs. The fire developed at 800 W. Duncan, 54, of hiring two men to 2nd, but firemen were able to contain the blaze before it spread. kill her son's bride, Olga Duncan. Maj. Cavallo explained the ATC Also Thursday, firemen went to The jury now must decide her 2608 S. Monticello and S&M penalty: Life imprisonment or the outlined needs for it, the over-all Lumber Co., 1609 E. 3rd, but no gas chamber. Afterward, it will objectives, the ways of putting the damage resulted from either of consider her secondary plea of insanity

er, in the same field 18 miles northeast of Gail, drilled in lime, high as it would go. He sealed shale, and chert at 8,067 feet today. It is 890 from north and 660 from lack of oxygen, officials said. from west lines, 477-97, H&TC Survey

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east lines, 1,186, C&SF Survey. Glasscock

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rather than on the value of the basic minerals involved. This would permit a much greater tax deduction, which the Treasury seeks to halt

But members of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee say privately that for all practical purposes they consider the Treasury's recommendations dead for this session-possibly for good. They said the Treasury's proposals are indefinite and would hopelessly upset long-standing practices, invite endless litigation, go too far, or ignore the larger problem of how big a tax break the various segments of the mining and drilling industry should Key committee members, how-

session

ever, say they expect a review will be made of the whole matter of percentage depletion when the committee starts a study of genof Safety Engineers here Thurseral tax law revision later this day. The group met at Webb AFB.

Two Enter **Guilty Pleas**

Burglars Go Truman B. Smith, charged with claiming unemployment compensation while he was still employed, pleaded guilty in Howard Through Floor County Court on Friday morning. Smith did not appear in court and his plea was entered by his attorney, Hartman Hooser.

The alleged offense occurred knees-not in repentence but in last June, according to Wayne determination - in breaking into Burns, county attorney. Smith al-Jeannie's Cafe on the Snyder legedly collected \$40 in unemployhighway during the night. ment compensation which he had It paid off; they got away with no legal right to collect. over \$145. The police said the burglars

He was fined \$20 and costs. William Bradford Clark, acwent through the floor in gaining cused by liquor control board ofentrance to the 300 N. Benton ficers with transporting liquor. cafe. An attempt was made to pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 cut a hole in the floor under the and costs kitchen, but it was unsuccessful.

4 Die In Crash

proper ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)-Once inside, the juke box and A Greyhound bus, northbound in cash register were "cleaned" of a rainstorm, hit an automobile about \$145, the management said. near here today. The four occu- In addition, some beer was taken pants of the car were killed. out the hole in the floor

They were able to remove the

flooring and get into the cafe

Big Square Dance Jamboree Set Here Saturday Night

Square Dancers of the area will, the square dances come costumed have a big pow-wow here Satur- in special attire chosen by their day evening when they converge group or club. During the evening on the Dora Roberts Student Un- they will go through numerous ion Building at Howard County types of square dances. Junior College

Approximately two dozen call-Witt, Hamlin, president of the asers from 10 communities will keep sociation; Cullen Luttrell, Sonoactivities bouncing to the music ra: Bart Westfall and Feb Mcof Jim King and his orchestra. Williams, Barnhart; Willard Saun-Earlier announcements said ders, Garden City; Gracey Cope B. L. Blakeway, Eldorado; Jack spectators were welcomed as guests, but this was partially in Fomby, Sweetwater: Troy Strong, error. There will be a slight ad-Odessa; Kenneth Wood. Snyder; mission fee for spectators. West-Asa Largent, Harvey Blakeway, ern Square Dance Assn. members Ralph Bradford, Jack Webb, San will pay \$1.50 per couple and Angelo; Ralph McMullen, Marnon-members \$2 per couple for participating in the dances. About 30 squares are expected fro, Owen Renfro, Helen Chaney, Abilene; Jimmy Felts, W. L. Wil-

for the evening's activities. Jimmy Felts, Vincent, chairman of arrangements, and W. L. Spring. Wilson Jr., co-chairman, express-

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EXPERT SAYS Safety Coincides With Efficiency

Safety is simply doing something | greatest possible degree of ground safety for the community and base.

the efficient way. This is what Maj. A. S. Cavaldirector of safety for the Air accident prevention program. He Training Command at Randolph Field, told the Permian Basin chapter of the American Society program into effect, the areas of these fires. sponsibility

"Safety is efficiency," he said Col. Kyle L. Riddle, wing comand doing something the safe mander, welcomed them to the way is doing it the efficient way. base and expressed his keen in- He also stressed the importance terest in safety. He was anxious, of constant and continual effort. he said, to give impetus to pro-Visitors were greeted by Col. gram which will promote the

tour of the base, including main-Section II of the 3561st Pilot Train- Carpenter. ing Squadron Afterwards they met at the Officers Club for dinner and the business meeting, presided over by James E. Fairweather, Midland, chapter chairman. Burglars got on their hands and

> Mrs. Knight **Dies Friday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Kate Knight, 88, will be conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jordan Grooms officiating. Burial is to be in Trinity Memorial Park with Nalley-Pickle in

charge of arrangements Mrs. Knight, born in Macon. Ga., on Feb. 14, 1871, came to Big Spring from Waco in 1956. She had been in ill health for two years and died on Friday in a local hospital.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. E. R. French, Big Spring; one granddaughter, Mrs. Roy Rosene, Big Spring, and two greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers are to be J. O. Haygood, C. W. Parmenter, Ted Hull, Bill Birrell, Sonny Rose and W. L Thompson

Among the callers will be Ivy Wrecks Involve Parked Autos

Two of the three accidents oc curring in Big Spring Thursday

involved parked cars. At 5th and Gregg, H. M. Rainbolt, 308 E. 3rd, was driving a car involved in an accident with parked vehicles owned by Ulric Joinor of Quanah and Buford Hull, shall Flippo, Bill Adams, Jack 700 E. 16th. James Freeman, city, Chaney, June Havins, Opal Ren was in an accident with a parked car owned by R. T. Rives, 107 Mesquite, and a parked motorson Jr. and Dustry Randell, Big cycle owned by Hornbeck Motor Co.

Nash gave this description of the defendant

At Library Meeting "Mrs. Duncan is a maladjusted individual, impulsive, egocentric, people representing Big immature emotionally, unable to

Six Spring schools left early Friday stand frustrations, unable to main for a two-day district library tain her emotional equilibrium James A. Johnson, base executive meeting at Sul Ross College in and independence during major or officer, upon arrival to the base Alpine. Making the trip were Mrs. minor stresses.

at 3 p.m. They were taken on a Miller Harris, Mrs. Charles Peter-"She has been a severe prob-Phyllis McGinnis, Irene lem to herself and to society for son. tenance and supply and through Rudd, Linda Thixton and Sue many years. This all adds up to a psycopathic personality."



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RIPLEY, Tenn. (AP)-A business man who doesn't like rock 'n roll music bought 15 minutes of radio time Thursday and devoted almost all of it to silence. James W. Porter began his quarter-hour on Station WTRB by shattering several records and then proposing a "National Can the Racket League." Announced Porter: "Friends, are you tense, nerv-

ous, jittery? Chances are you are overturned. You may have tried other stations without success, but now we offer you an amazing new discovery-instant silence. Thirteen minutes of silence followed except for two breaks to reassure listeners their radios didn't need repair.

John Stewart, WTRB manager. said telephone callers were 100 per cent against the silence.

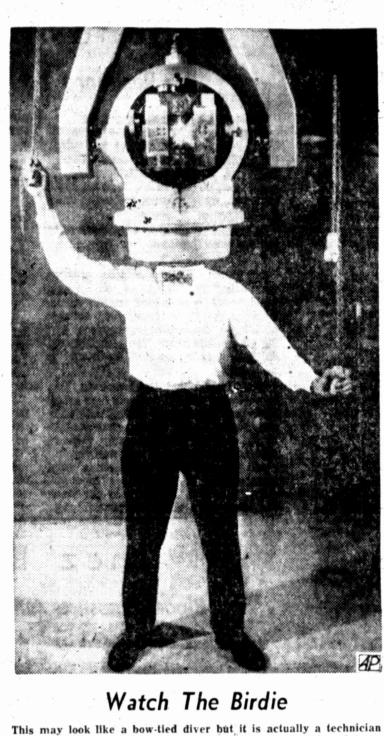
Fire Report AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Daniel said today he expected a report within two days indicating whether federal disaster aid is needed for four North Texas counties seared by brush fires last weekend. Daniel asked the Farm Home Administration yesterday to survey areas in Montague, Clay, Cooke and Wise counties



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adjusting a 'Cyclops'' radioisotope device that can take pictures through 12 inches of steel. The chains are used to adjust the big cobalt storage unit. The man gets his head out of there long before the device starts emitting its gamma rays. The unit, built by Picker X-Ray Corp., for industrial use in checking structural faults, requires a special concrete blockhouse at Hillside, N. J.

Youth Captured After Bank Holdup

KRUM, Tex. (AP)-Charles Roy | him before. He was a stranger McCrory, 19, worried because his to Krum."

sharecropper family's tractor was But McCrory, dressed in blue were begun in 1938. Three times repossessed, robbed the Farmers jeans and fancy gray-checked since then it has been down to 23-& Merchants State Bank here yes- cowboy shirt with pearl buttons, all the shooping cranes in the terday without benefit of a gun. said he lived in Krum until he world. The number is still pre-An alert Highway patrolman ar- was 8 years old. He said he picked

Disciples Of Christ Show Gain In Texas

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - Texas1 for local church causes and \$11.67 Christian Churches (Disciples of for mission. In all, their steward-Christ) have 139,245 members, acship amounted to \$10,170.804.61. The Christian Churches, or Dis-

cording to the new Year Book of the Christian Churches. The figciples of Christ, are the product ures, covering the year ending of the religious revival which took June 30, 1958, show the Texas churches to be one of the few state groups with a substantial increase in membership over the preceding year.

Baptisms during 1957-58 added 4,125 to the Christian churches of the Lone Star state and transfer. from other churches brought 8,-445. The net gain in resident membership is given as 5,062. Published in Indianapolis by the

International Convention of Christian Churches, the 1958 Year Book lists 541 Texas churches.

tian Churches enrolled a total of the local congregation. Most, how-91,551 during the year before July, ever, report voluntarily to their 1958, an increase of 1,187 over the previous year. The Year Book shows Texas and international agencies which

Whooping Crane's Battle **Has Gained Much Support**

By KAY McCRACKEN

Written for The Associated Press regularly there. CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - In Six cranes are in captivity the marshes of Blackjack Penin-The whooping crane's stand for sula on the coast near Austwell, survival against great odds has America's tallest wading birds everybody on his side, and, as a trumpet at times a whooping, by-product, has aroused widehaunting call that can be heard spread interest in wildlife conser or miles. vation

A pair will sometimes engage in | Two American birds have passa stately dance; circling; bowing ed from the scene in this generaand leaping from side to side with tion, the ivory-billed woodpecker wings outspread. The whooping cranes are mak-

spring flight to Wood Buffalo Park and another nesting season in Canada's Northwest Territories. They will begin leaving in early April, in pairs or families, and flying so high nobody will see them unless they come down on the flyway to some hidden bog to rest for a day and refuel on acorns and crayfish.

1958 for the whoopers would brighten the outlook enormously for this magnificent species on the verge of extinction.

Thirty-two spent the winter at

The whooper population now is the largest since annual counts cariously few, only 39.

place in frontier Pennsylvania and Kentucky in the early 1800's. Today they have some 2 million members around the world, but continue to have their greatest concentration of membership in the central states. The 1958 Year Book shows the greatest numbers in (in order) Indiana, Missouri, Ohio, Illinois, Texas, Kentucky and Oklahoma. Traditionally insistent upon the

autonomy of the congregation, Disciples of Christ acknowledge Church Schools of Texas Chris- no official church authority beyond international convention and co operate in a number of national

Disciples gave \$72.56 per capita also report to the convention.

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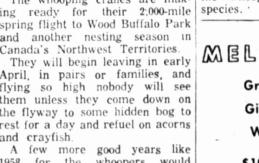
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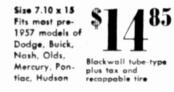
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rested him an hour later as Mc- the Krum bank because it was Aransas National Wildlife Refuge Crory filled the gas tank of a in "a little town without much green pickup truck he used as a law. getaway vehicle. Mrs. Hillard said the tall, blonde

filling, station at his radio summons pulled \$1,865 from the vehicle's glove compartment. "It was enough to choke a horse!" said ly the amazed attendant, Dan Morse. All the money was recovered,

Floyd Caldwell Jr. filed charges of armed bank robbery against tion bills the pleasant - mannered robber. Caldwell said the charges may the money, walked out calmly, have to be modified because Mc- and drove away in the green pick-Crory had no gun. McCroy, smiling often and jok- bank who gave chase but lost the

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up enough nerve.

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ing with his captors, told them pickup when it beat them to near and newsmen that he handed a by Denton, Tex. note to Mrs. Ruth Hilliard, cash-Officers in the Dallas area at first believed the bandit might be ier of the bank, which read:

"I want to borrow \$2,000 for the same man who Tuesday robtwo years. Give me all your \$5, bed the Park Cities Bank & Trust \$10, and \$20 bills. My looks is Co. of Dallas of \$7,050. But Teller Stephen Cheek of the

"When she put her hand into Park Cities Bank said the man the drawer," he laughed, "I who robbed him at gunpoint was thought she was going for a gun smaller than the 6-foot farmboy and she nearly scared the living who robbed Krum's bank daylights out of me. I made a An FBI agent said he believed

noise and she said, 'I'm just get, the armed robbery charge against McCrory would stand up. He told ting the money for you' McCrory said he stayed up late a newsman a threat of any kind Wednesday night trying to figure to gain money in a bank cona way to get money to regain a stituted armed robbery.

tractor that had been repossessed. Mrs. Hilliard said that as Mc He said he farmed near Boyd, in Crory left the bank he told her adjoining Wise County; with his and the other women employe, mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dale Schulter, bookkeeper, R. B. McCrory. He said he decid- that "There's a man across the ed then to rob the Krum bank street with a shotgun."

but drove around aimlessly yes-And said Filling Station Attendterday morning until he could get ant Dan Moore after it was all over at the Grapevine arrest site: He entered the bank about 11:35 "What I'm worried about now is a.m. "He was very calm," said who is going to pay for the \$3.67

Miners, Operators

Await Court Ruling

In Kentucky Strikes

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Hold-

out coal mine operators and the

with a petition for a strike injunc-

County Coal Operators Assn.

Thursday asked Pike Circuit

Court for an injunction against the

County. The strike spread to Bell.

the telegram but had no comment. Gov. A. B. Chandler called the

request "the height of foolish-

ness." The governor, who had re-

fused operators' request that he

promised a decision next week.

contract

Three members of the Pike

ion under court consideration.

United Mine Workers of America took a wait-and-see position today

near Austwell on peninsula. The colony includes 23 adults and nine young hatched last summer near Great Slave Lake in Canada. Police who followed Highway young robber who needed a hair- There are four sets of twins and Patrolman Claud Hogue into the cut displayed an object in his hand a single, the biggest crop of which she believed to be a gun whooper chicks in 21 years. Another young bird stopped off but which she did not see plain-

for the winter at Mingo National Wildlife Refuge in Missouri. She gave him the money as re-Missing are three adults who quested in his note, she said, and flew north last April but which police said last night. Dist. Atty. noted that he didn't protest when failed to return to the refuge in she gave him larger denomina- the fall. It is hoped they had an atavistic urge to re-occupy an She said the robber scooped up ancient whooper winter range in

Louisiana's vast marshes. Time up. She told two men passing the

U. S. Beneficiary Of Russian Woman

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Uncle Sam is the beneficiary of the estimated \$60,000 estate of a Russian immigrant woman

Executor Jerome G. Auer said Mrs. Jennie Silverman told him to leave the money to the govern-

'She said this country had always treated her well and she wanted to show her appreciation' he added

Mrs. Silverman died of a heart attack March 6 at the age of 75



CAR PAYMENTS TAKING A BIG SLICE.. OF YOUR BUDGET?



UMW. Judge James B. Stephenson Don't let big car payments run your whole budget. Visit the S.I.C. The operators charged the UMW was "trying to intimidate office nearest you and let one of miners willing to work without a our Loan Specialists work with you on a refinancing plan. We've been More than 7,000 men have been dled since March 9, when the helping refinance new and used UMW fight for a \$2 raise to a cars for years, and we'd like to \$24.25 a day wage began in Harlan work with you.

Perry, Pike, Letcher and Knott counties as contracts expired. Before the injunction was **REDUCE** AUTO PAYMENTS sought, Joseph Lewis, an attorney for a number of mine owners, WHATEVER YOUR NEED asked President Eisenhower to send federal troops to eastern JUST GOGINGHC Kentucky to maintain order. The White House acknowledged

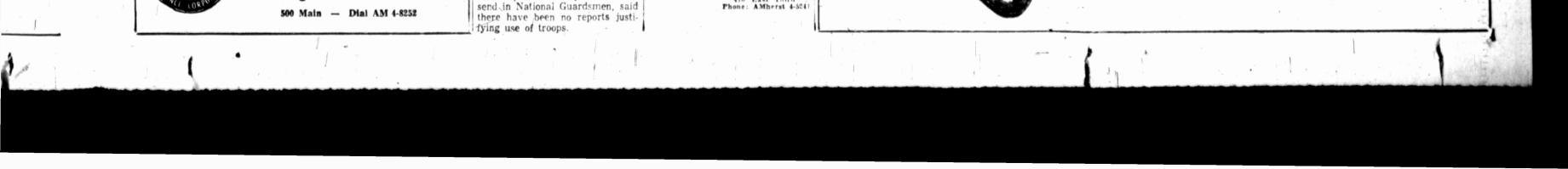


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A Devotional For Today

The soul of Jonathan was knit with the soul of David, and Jonathan loved him as his own soul. (1 Sam. 18:1.)

PRAYER: Our dear Father, Lord and friend of us all, help us to understand and love all persons in the spirit of true friendship, as Thou hast shown in Thy love for us. Awaken in us the conscience to fulfil Thy noble mission which Thou hast entrusted to us. May the holy love of Christ be manifested in us. In His name we pray. Amen.

Chance For Real Unity

The arrival of Prime Minister MacMillan of Great Britain on the heels of an address by President Eisenhower on the Berlin situation is more than mere coincidence. It is evidence of careful timing and of coordinating courses of actions by the two nations."

Naturally, the purpose of MacMillan's visit is to further solidify courses of action, but it could not have enjoyed such chances for success had it not been preceded by the President's policy statement.

There was nothing particularly startling or dramatic about the Preisent's address on Monday, but Mr. Eisenhower did keep the door open to a certain flexibility without surrendering on a matter of principle.

He also put this country's position on a summit conference in sharp focus-namely that he would take part in one only if foreign ministers of the major powers were able to reach some basic agreements. In other words, he wanted to guard against making a summit conference a propaganda hoopla for the Russians, who could make such preposterous proposals that the free world could not possibly agree to them. The allies simply do not wish to be put in the role of blocking a settlement, which in reality would be a surrender. ,, With the United States exhibiting so

reasonable flexibility and Great Britain meeting it with stiffer resoluteness, the Allies can come up with an united front on Berlin-one united in fact as well as in word

Stronger Financial Position

All over Texas, in every corner of the state, the story was the same: the banks were bulging with cash. The implication was plain: If Texas doesn't continue its rapid growth and development through 1959, and perhaps on an increased tempo and scale, it won't be for want of plenty of the long green.

Big S and Houston both went beyond the two-billion-dollar mark in deposits, with Big D counting \$2,289 million and Houston ringing up \$2,138 million.

West Texas banks were right in the swim. Big Spring banks had 19 per cent more deposits than a year ago. The totals, here as elsewhere, were-

under those of last December, but yearend deposits are traditionally higher than at any other time of the year. "In almost every region, representing

every segment of the Texas economyoil, cattle, cotton, insurance, merchandis-

ing-figures indicated a healthy condition," the Associated Press summary pointed out.

While the national picture reflects a slow but steady recovery from the late unlamented recession, Texas-which felt it less than most areas, in spite of a slowdown in oil production due to heavy imports-is in a favorable position to make 1959 an outstanding year in all fields. Some states are not so favorably circumstanced. The governor of Pennsylvania, for instance, made known this week that the Keystone State would ask for federal funds (extended unemployment benefits) to help offset an unemployment record of 500,000. There are some others equally beset, but on the whole the national outlook is far brighter than a year ago

And Texas is right up there with the best in economic outlook for 1959.

David Lawrence Strategy Of Nuclear Preparedness

Editor's note—Deductions—and how to calcuate them—has mystified many a taxpayer pushing against the April 15 income tax deadline. This last of five articles on the income tax gives you some helpful hints on how to claim what's coming to you. do the deducting on page 3, sched-

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON (AP) - You'll Then there's the thing called

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save money on your 1958 income dividend credits. You can deduct tax return if you can claim enough 4 per cent of what's left of your deductions. And some people can dividends - after subtracting the reduce their tax by subtracting \$50 just mentioned-on page four, for things like sick pay and divi- schedule J. Form 1040. dend credits

If you were home ill only seven days or less, the pay you get is that you arrived at on schedule J Then deduct that 4 per centtaxable. You can't exclude it. If -from tax on page one of Form you were home sick more than 1040. You can't use this dividend property like automobiles and raseven days, you can exclude for credit benefit on Form 1040A.

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sonal expenditures for theater

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YWCA, YWHA, American Legion,

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You can claim them only by

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Form 1040. If you or your wife

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details; see page 9 of your Form

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dent, fire, storm, or theft. These

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The obvious logic of this situation is that the patron who goes for abstract art

Around The Rim **Reactions To Reactions**

Cleaning out the bottom drawer: Harry Truman, in turning down an offer to be a newspaper editor for a day: "The difference between your profession and mine is that the editors know all about how another man's business ought to be run, while I do not pretend to know the mechanics of yours." Of course, HST knows all about how to

run the steel business. Dr. Robert J. Oppenheimer, credited

with being the "father of the atomic bomb," was once denied security clearance by the U.S. government because of alleged Communist connections during his youthful years. The security panel did not, however, question his loyalty to his country

Now, I read that the Levittown, Pa., school board will not name its high school after Dr. Oppenheimer as had been planned. Seems a band of brave patriots connected with certain well-known veterans organizations raised a loud protest.

All of which raises the question, what must a man do - invent a time machine. return to the days of his youth and shoot down all of the acquaintances

whom, years later, others are not to approve of?

Senor Castro doesn't seem overly concerned with establishing a rule of constitutional law in Cuba. A large number of Cuban airmen were acquitted of mass murder charges for the bombing of rebelheld villages, but Castro's "war crimes" commission promptly tried them again, and sent them to prison. Give the fellow 10 or 15 years, and

who's going to toss him out and start mass executions of his followers?

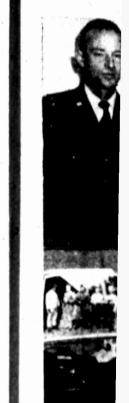
Some proponents of bathing beaches would strip the famed pond made famous by Thoreau and turn it into a beach. Thoreau loved Walden Pond, as have thousands of his readers who've never seen

But there are always some small-minded people with no appreciation of beauty and a great love of the dollar. It will be interesting to see who wins the battle.

It was Albert Einstein who said: "Science without religion is lame, religion without science is blind."

-BOB SMITH

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Blood Pressure And Abstract Art

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Live and learn, says the old saw. And ain't it the truth?

At long last I have discovered the basic reason there is so little rapport between me and the real-gone abstract school of art. The reason is Simon-Simple: I have low blood pressure and have had all my life.

The discovery is a great source of relief, as I had feared there was some flaw in my make-up that prevented my appreciation of the finer things of life.

However, as I was browsing though a magazine the other day, I came upon a piece about Dr. Elie Bontzolakis, 61, of Paris, a general practitioner who has had as patients over the years some 70 practitioners of abstract art.

It is the doctor's observation that the higher the blood pressure in his artistpatient, the greater the tendency to abstractionism. And when the blood pressure starts shooting through the studio beret, it is Dr. Bontzolakis' conviction that the canvases increase in "wildness" as the pressure mounts.

of (1) lack of talent, (2) laziness, (3) and both the snob appeal and ready money

currently surrounding abstractionism. That leaves a third of the abstract painters who are "passionately sincere," in the doctor's opinion, and equally sick, sick, sick. This third suffers from anxiety and nervous tension, high blood pressure. irrational fears, chronic delirium and schizophrenia. They itch, too, which the doctor attributes to an allergy with an emotional basis.

Among the doctor's case histories is the artist who suffered from extremely high blood pressure and all its classic symptoms. And, man, were his canvases wild! But through medication and therapy, the doctor got the artist's blood pressure down to normal, and what do you know? He gave up abstractionism for expressionism in art! He and his art became as normal as blueberry pie. So a few years passed in which the

doctor did, not see this reformed artist. Then the artist returned, blood pressure higher'n a kite. And guess what? He was on the abstractionist sauce again and his was in the weird ward once more

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WASHINGTON - There's one point that is more important than anything else in the controversy over whether America has enough defense weapons and manpower. It's the key to an understanding of President Eisenhower's speech to the nation on Monday. The point is whether the next war is going to be a nuclear, all-out war or just a "limited war." The controversy isn't something that has

just arisen. It has played a dominant part in discussions of war strategy ever since the fateful decision was made five years ago to adopt the "new look" in military affairs.

In a sense, therefore, every one of the factions in the present controversy has logic behind its position. If, for example, the fighting isn't to be nuclear, then more ground troops than America has today would seem to be needed. For the Soviets now have many more divisions of troops than do the Western Allies.

If you ask anyone in the top level of military men here whether the United States will be fighting an all-out war or a "limited war," the answer given is that nobody can ever tell in advance what the enemy will choose to do. It could be, for instance, that the Soviet military chiefs would avoid the use of nuclear weapons altogether, thus putting the responsibility for their initial use on the Western governments

What, therefore, would the position of the United States, Britain and France be if an attack came and the enemy didn't use nuclear weapons? Up to now this question has always been answered by saying that in war the objective is victory and that, since nuclear warheads are used by ground armies, it would be difficult to keep from operating on a nuclear-weapon basis.

It will be recalled, on the other hand, that the Western governments didn't permit the use of nuclear weapons in Korea and for about three years fought a ground war there involving huge numbers of troops. Would this happen again? Army men and some in the Navy, too, feel that the United States should be prepared for both a nuclear war and any "limited war" in which ground operations are paramount. From a budget standpoint, this is impractical, since it would require many billions more than now are being provided. Also it runs up against the thinking of the Air Force and missile advocates, who say that, if any more billions become available for defense purposes, the money should go toward air warfare and that the next war will see

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a military decision in a few days' time due to the decisive nature of air power a week. today

So, looking at the whole problem, the Army men are right if there's to be a "limited war." So also are the Air Force and missile people right when they argue that, if there is a nuclear war, the only job left for ground armies is to mop up and preserve order after the war has been won

But there's another unknown factor: What will the political decision be? Will the Western governments decide on a big nuclear war, or will they refrain from using nuclear weapons unless the enemy does so first? Admittedly, public opinion would play a vital part in making a decision one way or the other. The Army men think that it is necessary to be realistic and that, because the use of nuclear weapons or of missile bases might be vetoed by some members of the Western Alliance, it would be a good idea to have ground troops in substantial numbers available to carry on "limited war."

Mr. Eisenhower, as an Army man, knows fully the viewpoint of all the advocates of more ground troops, but he also knows what nuclear weapons can do. He not only is committed to use to the fullest extent of their power all nuclear weapons but he has, in effect, notified the potential enemy on that point. Recently he told his press conference that he doesn't see any prospect of a ground war in Europe. His exact words were:

"We are certainly not going to fight a ground war in Europe. What good would it do to send a few more thousands or indeed even a few divisions of troops to Europe?"

The President pointed to the half-million troops on our side in the area and compared this with the 175 divisions of Soviet strength and then asked: "Why in the world would we dream of fighting a ground war?"

The President said that he doesn't see how nuclear weapons could be used just to defend one city like Berlin but intimated that, once the fighting started, it would be everywhere and not just in one place. He added significantly: "We will do what is necessary to protect ourselves.'

This plainly serves notice that the Unit. ed States has not ruled out the use of nuclear weapons and that, once any war between Soviet Russia and the Western powers begins, it is doubtful whether it will be limited. At any rate that's the reason why the President is careful not to ban the use of nuclear weapons. In fact, to intimate otherwise now is to notify the enemy that the next wor would be fought only with conventional forces, of which they - the enemy - have the superior number. Copyright 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Space Chess

WEST ORANGE, N. J. (P) - A threedimensional chess game utilizing 128 pieces has been developed by J. David Marks - who says he wants to provide amusement for anyone fascinated by space relations.

Some additions have been made to the chess board, such as the space knight, the hippogriff (a mythological crossbreed of an eagle, lion and horse), the fool, the favorite and the archbishop.

Takes Time To Talk

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> Hal Boyle In His Dad's Footsteps

NEW YORK (AP)-It isn't easy Dick isn't a bit bashful about to follow in the footsteps of a fa- admitting he sought the elder Zanuck's help mous father.

Dick has worked in every But at 24. Richard Zanuck has branch of the movie industry. "I can't remember ever want-His dad, Darryl F. Zanuck, has ing to be in any other field," he supervised more than 1,000 films,

Contributions generally may not exceed 20 per cent of your income "I was raised around the studio but 30 per cent is allowed if oneberg award. Young Zanuck, vice and started selling newspapers third of your contributions were there when I was 8. I also worked to churches and to tax-exempt ent company, has just finished on the labor gang, in the story hospitals and educational institudepartment, and in the advertistions ing department." Medical expenses:

Dick, a short athletic man whose neat mustache makes him look Dick expects to stick to the provounger than his years, is aware ducer's role, and has no present of both the perils and privileges desire to direct. Young Zanuck is strongly opti-

of his name "I realize the chances of my do- mistic of filmdom's future, feels ing what I'm doing now would be certain the advent of pay televia lot smaller if I weren't the son sion will boom it tremendously. "There is a lot of gloom in the

of Darryl Zanuck." he said. 'But I haven't experienced any industry," he said. "It is sad to resentment on the part of others. see, but I don't know what it is There would be if I abused the all about. There is too much fear. opportunities, or if I didn't do a "Pictures today - the big pictures-are turning in the biggest good job. Dick is reasonably sure he did grosses in history. The biggest do a good job in his initial venture need of the industry is to make as a producer. He brought the more pictures for the present aupicture in at \$1,250,000 - some dience-which is the younger gen-\$100,000 under budget-and shot it eration.

"Seventy-five per cent of movie in 27 days, five under schedule. 'It was an enthusiastic group, fans are under 21. A lot of people down to the last man," he said. lose sight of that."

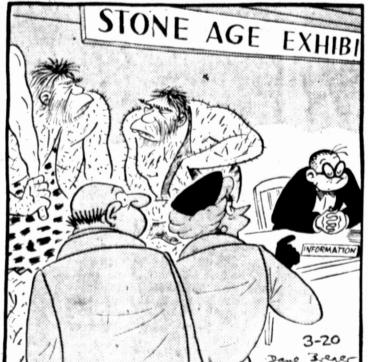
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ought also to go to his doctor about getting his blood pressure down. It folreal estate taxes, state gasoline lows as night the day that the person taxes, auto license and registrawho is crazy about abstractionism is. tion fees (but not auto inspection like its sincere practitioners, ailing. fees except as a business expense

Well, sir, I always felt there was some explanation of this phenomenon so often the cult of the ugly, and here it is, small and neat enough to fold into a fortune cookie. Dr. Bontzolakis simply equates emotional disturbances and high blood pressure with abstract painting

Two-thirds of the abstract painters whom he has treated, the Paris doctor dismisses as poseurs or artistic quackswho turn out abstract canvasses because

If the latter-day Picasso has failed to send you any place but out of the room, Dr. Bontzolakis has the explanation. The contemporary Picasso is "obviously arteriosclerotic" and jumping with hypertension

Dr. Bontzolakis' shrewd observations are going to enable a lot of us who don't dig abstractionism to hold up our respective heads once more in intellectual circles. To be able to trace my malaise to blood pressure has given me a new lease on artistic life. Can I help it if my blood pressure is low and I like Winslow Homer?

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J. A. Livingston Ford Revealed Plans For Future

plans to market a small, economy car in its annual report? Why didn't executives put off the inevitable announcement as long as possible?

The company gained nothing from the announcement. It didn't splurge with advertising. It didn't capitalize on being the first of the Big Three to announce a small car. It hasn't small cars to sellnot vet

Moreover, in making the announcement it passed the point of no return. It's committed. People-car buyers-expect Ford, in the fall of this year, to have a 1960 small car. And this is a liability. It leaves General Motors and Chrysler no alternative either. They've got to go small car, which "freezes" the automobile outlook, and is likely to diminish sales of Big Three cars in the months immediately ahead

Don't take my word for it. Just two days before the Ford statement, L. L. Colbert, president of Chrysler Corp., said that his company could be ready with a small car in January, 1960. Then he added sagaciously, that the Chrysler decision would depend on what GM and Ford do. "We don't want to be the fairhaired boys and be there first." A public announcement would be withheld as long as possible, said Colbert, to avoid hurting sales of 1959 models

Until the Ford statement, Big Three 🐜 small-car plans have been shrouded in You can deduct up to \$600-if ambiguity. No company wanted to give prospective customers an excuse for gally separated-for money spent saying, "Guess I'll wait for the 1960's, I to care for dependents who are want to see what these small cars are under 12 or are physically or menlike." Besides, sharp-penciled car buyers would figure that a Big-Three small car in 1960 would probably cut down on the stances a working wife can claim turn-in value of a 1959 big car.

Knowing these disadvantages, why did Ford executives choose to become "the fair - haired boys and be there first"? Answer: They couldn't honestly help it. The forthcoming sale of an additional 2,000,000 shares of Ford stock by the Ford Foundation made silence a subter-

The Ford Motor Co. was required to file a prospectus with the Securities & Exchange Commission. In the prospectus, the company must tell about its past and present and indicate the plans and contingencies affecting its future. That comes under the head of "full disclosure." necessitated by the Securities Act of 1933. The buyer-investor-must be told the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. The investor must be told the bad along with the good. A small car will enable Ford to meet

the increased consumer demand for cars

Why did the Ford Motor Co. tip its of American Motors' Rambler, (c) the splash made by Studebaker-Packard's Lark this year, and (d) the failure of 1959-Big-Three car sales to rebound sharp-

From 1954 through 1958, the Ford Motor Co. has accounted for 28 to 30 per cent of all domestic sales of cars. But the foreign cars have been garnering an increasing share of the market as has the Rambler. And since General Motors and Chrysler will bring out small cars to meet the Ford thrust, the further guestion arises: Will Ford get more or less than 30 per cent of the market of the future? Obviously, this is a new deal! The significant point about the Ford statement is that executive thinking has

gone beyond just thinking. The company was committed to produce a small car. In fairness to themselves and investors, the executives could not use ambiguous terms, such as: We're testing a small car and we'll bring it out if the market is right for it.

Sales of 1959 models, though well above 1958's, were disappointing enough to assure the company's market analysts that people have been spending money on something other than cars. Auto sales have not kept pace with consumer income

Having given up hope for a violent upturn in sales of 1959's, the company took upon itself the responsibility of telling investors of its decision. In this it took the risk of hurting sales of 1959's. Such forthrightness deserves notice and commendation.

Reach For Safety

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Mutual Burton, a junior high school janitor, has devised a machine by which a school safety patrolboy can extend his crosswalk safety flag four feet into the street without leaving the curb.

Burton explained that he had a special reason for his invention. Five of his sons have been school patrol members and "I didn't like the idea of my boys having to stand in the street," he explains,

The Bare Facts

AUGUSTA, Ga. (P) - "Please help me find my husband," pleaded a woman's voice as an Augusta policeman answered the telephone."He has been drinking and just left home driving our car. Please find him before he gets hurt or kills someone

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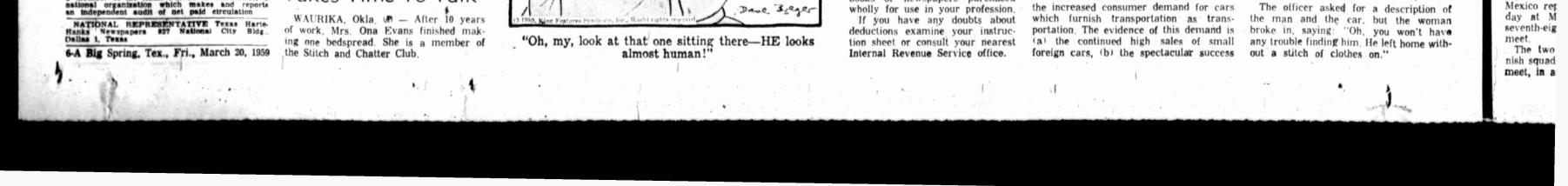
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GARDEN CITY HORSE SHOW SET SATURDAY

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GARDEN CITY, (SC)-One of the biggest horse meet late Thursday. Horsemen can enter their shows of its kind in West Texas starts promptly at animals right up to show time. Entries will be judged on reining and per-8:30 a.m. here Saturday.

The show, postponed from last February, is being formance. In the afternoon, the West Texas Cutting sponsored by the Glasscock County Livestock Show Horse Association will supervise a cutting horse contest Association. Upwards of 100 horses of all breeds will be ex-

hibited here during the day. There will be no admission charge for spectators. Entries will be charged door to the school. \$10 per head per class, however, a

Horses are due from as far away as Weatherford. the Pandhandle of Texas and Fort Davis.

Judge of the meet will be Weldon Johnson of Snyder, well known quarterhorse judge. Four trophies will be given away in each class.

Included will be prizes for get-of sires and produce- will be on hand to serve meals most of the day, at of dams, along with a grand champion award. The West Texas Quarterhorse Association is help-

ing stage the meet. Men within Glasscock County will be permitted to coffee, doughnuts and soft drinks.

show any kind of horse. Those from outside the county will be limited to registered Quarterhorses Glasscock County Agent. Bad weather caused the meet to be postponed Almost 90 horses had been registered for the

Girls To Open Play At 7:00

Tournament The Steerette B squad makes an appearance this afternoon at 4 in the first game of the meet, chal-

At 5 p.m. Colorado City meets host Lamesa and in the' finale at 8 tonight, Plainview jumps on Pampa.

Gerald Oakes, vocational agriculture teacher of Should the Steerettes advance the schools here, said the horse show would probto the Saturday semi-finals as they

Proceeds over and above expenses will go to the Glasscock County Livestock Association. A catering service group from out of Midland In addition, the FFA and 4-H Club organizations here will operate a concessions stand, serving

loser at 9 a.m. by losing. Entries are being handled by Oliver Werst, Third place game is slated for

5 p.m. Saturday, consolation finals at 6, followed by the championship match at 7

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, March 20, 1959 7-A **Steer Golfers** Sime, Morrow Renew In Odessa Meet Big Spring is one of 22 high Feud On Saturday schools entered in the West Tex-

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)-Another 220-yard dash at 20.0 and co-holder which comes two hours after the duel between Dave Sime and Bob- along with Morrow and five oth- 100, explaining that he isn't in top by Morrow, a couple of those ers of the world's 100-yard record

world's fastest humans," fur- at 9.3, is one up on the Abilene nished all the talk today as the Christian great. West Texas Relays opened with 700 schoolboys in action.

The high school preliminaries, are so favored, they'll draw the with 52 schools competing, are Plainview-Pampa victor at 12 due to produce some records, parnoon. If they were to lose the first ticularly in the field events where game, a Saturday 10 a.m. match Spencer Johnson of Amarillo Taswould be with the respective loser. | cosa, Charley Giesey of Midland The local B team would meet and Marshall McCrummen of Lub-Colorado City of Lamesa at 11 bock Monterey are in the limea.m. Saturday by winning, or the light,

But tomorrow's when Sime, the still a collegian and will not only Duke red-head, and Morrow, the run 100 and 220 special races but Olympic sprint champion from compete for his team in the mile Abilene Christian College, have at and sprint medley relays in the

Sime may not run in the 220

continues through Saturday. condition. But Davis and John Spencer, Jimmy Weaver and John

Twice Sime beat Morrow in the Cotten of North Texas and Ollan 100 and once Morrow beat Sime Cassell of Houston will be in it. in the 100 meters. Ohio State, Duke, Houston, Bay-

With Glenn Davis, the Ohio lor and North Texas make up the State hurdles and quarter-mile king, as competition plus four oth- field for the university class of er Texas sprint stars, Sime and the relays. The college division Morrow clash tomorrow afternoon in the 100 at 1:55 p.m. It's a special race since both are ineligible for further college East Texas defending champion. competition. Davis, however, is The collegians see first action

liminaries and field event finals.

tomorrow afternoon it for the fourth time. Sime, hold- relays proper.

Coach Mitchell Malouf is entering five players in the meet. They are Jimmy Patterson, Ronnie Carlson Emmett Kent Morgan, Tommy Wilkerson and Richard Atkins Only four can compete toward the team title but the other one

> can play for the individual championship All entries will compete over 18 holes at the Odessa Country Club. Other high schools entered include Amarillo Palo Duro, Plainview, Levelland, Midland Hobbs, has East Texas, Howard Payne, Lamesa, Pampa, Amarillo, High, Hardin-Simmons, McMurry, Sul Lubbock Monterey, Tom S. Lub-Ross and Texas Western, with bock, Abilene, Odessa High, Wink, Andrews, Snyder, Crane, Mona-

as Relays Golf tournament at

Odessa, which begins today and

hans, Pecos, Borger, Brownfield tomorrow morning in some pre- and Amarillo Tascosa. The Longhorns go to Snyder Finals in all classes are scheduled Monday to take part in a threeway meet which involves Snyder Andrews and Midland are ex- and Lamesa as the other teams, On Friday, the local linksters

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pected to fight it out for the high school championship but competi- will be in Andrews for a 27-hole tion should be strong from Tas- tournament; cosa and Odessa. Houston is a mild favorite in the university class and East Texas is expected to again win the

college division title A golf tournament also starts today with Texas Tech, defending champion in the college-university class, entering two teams. Hardin-Simmons, McMurry and Abilene Christian are other entries.

and Phillips Junior colleges and the Texas Tech freshmen-are in the freshman-junior college division. Odessa is defending champion. There are, 22 teams in the high school division where Ama-





Winners In Rifle Matches

Gathered around Lt. Col. Thomas S. Simpson. seated. are top winners in the National Mid-Winter Rifle Matches held in Tampa, Florida, last weekend. They are, left to right, Capt. Robert J. Shaeffer, the pistol team captain, 1/Lt Herbert G. Wells, 1/Lt Edward E. Harrison, Capt. John S. Smith and 1/Lt Neyland F. Allen. These men will form a nucleus of instructors in the near future when the Air Force will qualify every man in rifle and hand gun use

Jimmy Roger on base

Probable starters for Big Spring

He may get the starting call again

Among the leading stickers in

Johnny Moffatt, J. Dozier and

A new unit in Little League

Youngsters between the ages of

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nadoes. Game time is 2 p.m.

strength of tomorrow's game.

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Lamesa is resuming baseball

this spring, after a lapse of sev-

eral seasons. The Tornaodes used

to field one of the saltiest teams

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Big Spring will be after its fifth

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Kenny Johnson may get the nod, day, the locals rallied after two

relief tosser. However, he appears | Wilson Bell at first base, Bernard his class.

Big Spring Steers invade Lamesa inning to win, 7-5. Elton Kelley

to have good potential. He could McMahon at second, Jimmy Kin-

win a starting berth on the man at shortstop, Jackie Thomas

ence in the Little League and Ken Barr has been on the mound

Teen-Age League programs around for Lamesa in both its losses.

Zay LeFevre will be available today. He has been fast but has

for relief mound work, in event had some trouble with his control.

see action this season, although games to date for the Tornadoes

his twin brother. Jay, hurled a have been Bobby Wilson, Ronnie

not-hitter against Snyder last week. Reeves, Howard Westmoreland,

in West Texas. The club is coach- New Little League

one, the Lamesans managed seven hits but couldn't bunch them. play, the International Little League, holds its opening regis-

Previously, the Lamesans had tration Saturday at the Airport

lost to Odessa High School by a school from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

straight game, having defeated military, are eligible to participate

Snyder twice and Tom S. Lubbock | if they live in the Webb area, Par-

and Pecos once each. In those ents should accompany registrants.

four games, the Longhorns have Games in the league will be

outscored the opposition, 38-17. but played four nights a week, with

In their most recent start, the Parley Is Slated

Barr himself

piled up plenty of playing experi- nie Everett in right.

Jewel Wadsworth Paces Fem Loop

Henderson walloped Gillihan, 4-0, this week in the Thursday Matinee bowling league while Hemphill - Wells tromped Big Spring Hardware, 3-1, and Good Housekeeping managed Tot 'n Teen 3-1

Good Housekeeping had the high marks for a team, an ED7 game and 2610 series.

Jewel Wadsworth, for the Hardware team, had high game of 183. Nadel Steakley, Gillihan, followed with 177. Rena Elsberry, Hemphill-Wells, scored 503 total pins. Lue Best converted the 5-10 split, Rena Elsberry the 5-7-9; Jean Morgan the 3-10, and Dot Henderson the 5-10.

Standings: Team Hemphill-Wells fenderson fot 'n Teen Hardware

ood Housekeeping illihans

Zale's Is Still Tops In League

Zale's stumbled on a 2-2 tie with Caprock and Truman - Jones ran into a 2-2 deadlock with Tom's as the two top teams lost ground this week in the Wednesday Matinee Housewives bowling league. Warren clipped lowly Wasson-Tran-

tham in a 3-1 bout. Jean Buchanan



Following that 7-5 cliffhanger victory over Tom S. Lubbock here

earlier this week, Big Spring High School baseball coach Roy Baird admonished some of his boys on the way to the dressing room with: 'One of these days, you boys are going to wait too long. Baird had reference to the fact that his Steers had just come from

ar back for the third time in four starts to snatch victory from defeat. This time, the Longhorns had rallied for three runs in the last inning to come out on top, getting the final two tallies on Elton Kelley's home

run blast after two batters had been retired. It marked the first time Big Spring had been ahead during the game.

If the Steers persist in letting the opposition pile up a lead before rising to the challenge, they're apt to wind up with a nickname like 'The Cardiac Kids.

This may be the most exciting baseball team the local high school has ever had. It has promising pitching. Chubby Moser and Jay and Zay LeFevre are the "big three" of the pitching staff at the moment but Jerry Phillips and Kenny Johnson are capable of winning starting jobs. Coach Baird's big task right now is seeing that all get enough work

The Longhorns appear to be better fixed for power, too, what with boys like Kelley, Jimmy Roger, Jackie Thomas, Bobby McAdams, Wilson Bell and Bernard McMahon stroking the ball.

Their fielding has been adequate, if not sensational

Unless disaster strikes in the form of injuries, this team should wind up with a better winning record than last year's club, which won more games than any Steer outfit in history. A most impressive factor in the boys' bid is the fact that they think they can match shots

with any high school opponent, and come out ahead

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Defending champion Big Spring Steerettes are set to go against Sweetwater this evening at 7 in the third scheduled match of the Fourth Annual Lamesa Volleyball

lenging Lamesa's reserve team. The entire show will take place on the school grounds here and in the roping arena, which is next

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picked up a 184 high individual game and Ernestine Schroeder Webb Team Is came through with a 435 series for Tom's.

Splits were converted by Annette Campbell, 3-10; Tommy Pounds, 5-9-7; Jodie Bowers, 5-10 twice; and Toby Bumgarner, 2-7.

Standing Webb Air Force Base's Pistol and Rifle teams returned from ruman-Jones Tampa, Florida, earlier in the Warrens week, where they participated in the second biggest match in the to start on the mound, when the men had been retired in the last nation, bringing home many top

Ninth Grade Grid In the hand gun department, 1s Hopefuls To Drill Saturday for a seven-inning prac- blasted a home run to break up Lt. Herbert G. Wells, one of Webb's

the contest, the drive coming with chopper pilots, won the "expert" Two weeks of football fundaclass championship. Lieutenant Wells won the Colt Trophy, Smith mentals begin April 6 for some 65 Runnels and Goliad junior high and Wesson Trophy and the Cenbriefly this season and then as a today are Roger behind the plate, ter Fire National Match Course in gridders-potential high school B teamers next season.

The two local schools' freshmen Along with the usual array of will take the field at 1:20 p.m. plaques, cups, and medals, Lieutenant Wells brought home sev. each day during the two weeks at third, Bobby McAdams in left eral more practical trophies in- camp for instruction from the high school and junior high mentors. He's a right-handed senior who field. Kelley in center and Don cluding a Polaroid-Land camera Goliad will probably send 34 and case, a Colt officers model and Runnels 31 boys to the train-

38 pistol, and a Smith and Wesing program on the high school Capt. Robert J. Shaeffer, Pistol

Team Captain, was close in the "sharpshooter" division with a sec-Y Church League ond place in the 45 call slow fire and fifth place in center fire na-Launches Play

For the Rifle Team, 1st Lt. Nev-First round play in the YMCA land F. Allen Jr. scored a 400 out Church Volleyball league will get of 400. a perfect score, to win under way at the Y, starting at first place in the Sunshine Trophy :30 p.m. today.

Match. Lt. Col. Thomas S. Simp-The first game sends the Meth son won first place in the Dewar odist Epworths against the Course, sharpshooter, with a score Church of God. At 8:30 p.m. of 396 out of a possible 400. In Wesley Methodist challenges First the 100 meter shoot, his score was Baptist Everett Taylor of the Y said a

393 out of 400 which placed him second in the match. schedule for the whole season 1st Lt. Edward E. Harrison won would be released in the near fua medal, as well as a cash award, for a score of 788 out of a pos

In Second Round

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sible 800 for a first place in the Gonzales, Hoad 'sharpshooter'' division. Capt. John S. Smith was first Renew Net Rivalry place in the "marksman" class and Capt. Robert S. Reed copped the first place in the unclassified DALLAS (AP)-Pancho Gonza-

les and Lew Hoad meet again to-Both teams flew to Florida in night in their professional tennis a Webb C-47 and returned by the duel. Hoad leads Gonzales 5-2 in 59-57 squeaker over NYU. St. same. Capt. Constance Doerty of their current series.

the hospital staff at Webb, the Gonzales turned back Mal An- derella team of the tourney, 76-55. that drew praise from Orsborn. only female member of either derson 7-5, 8-6 last night. Hoad Bradley holds a regular season team, was taken ill and could not defeated Ashley Cooper 6-4, 6-2. 71-66 victory over St. Johns and

Principal losses from last year's team were catcher Salvador Sarmiento, pitcher Billy Roger and shortstop Pidge Daniels.

Roger has caught on quickly as the club's backstop and has adequate backing in the person of Bobby McAdams. Apparently, Roger is a better hitter than Sarmiento.

Jimmy Kinman has stepped in to replace Daniels at shortstop. Thus far, he leaves nothing to be desired, although he is only a sophomore. He plays the ball well and doesn't shy away at the plate. In time, he may be regarded as a better hand than Daniels.

The big loss, of course, was Billy Roger, a brother to Jimmy, who not only was a sterling starting hurler but was equally effective in relief. In addition, Billy was the team's best pinch hitter. He performed well enough at all three jobs to be named to the alldistrict team.

Right now, the Steers are playing as if they'll get along without any relief hurling.

There's many a challenge awaiting the Longhorns between now and May 9, at which time they wind up regular season play. Overconfidence could prove fatal and that often afflicts a team which makes a successful start in any athletic endeavor. Failure to adjust to the fact that other clubs will be improving right along with them could hurt, too.

You'll pardon them if they consider themselves among the challengers for conference honors for the time being, however. The record they carry north with them to Lamesa Saturday isn't matched by any team in the district, not even Abilene.

Del Shofner, the former Baylor grid star, is spending the spring playing semi-pro basketball in the Los Angeles area. He's paid \$50 a game for the chore.

IN NIT FINALS **Bradley Is Choice** Over St. John's

By TED MEIER Lit is primarily on this basis that Associated Press Sports Writer the Braves are favored to repeat NEW YORK (AP) - Bradley their 1957 victory in the NIT final. was made the early favorite today As Chuck Orsborn, Bradley to beat St. Johns of New York in coach, put it "We know what St

their Saturday afternoon cham- Johns is all about bionship game of the National In-Joe Lapchick. St. Johns coach itational Basketball Tournament. declared "Bradley looks like a The top-seeded Braves, fourth giant " Bobby Joe Mason and Joe ranked nationally, and the New Billy McDade beloed the Braves ork Redmen reached the finals by win the 1957 net title and this i whipping NYU and Providence. another factor in making Bradley respectively, in Thursday night's the choice

semifinals before a sellout 18,496 NYU fought from behind all the way after Bradley got off to a at Madison Square Garden. Bradley blew a 10-point lead in quick 9-0 lead. Mike Owens was the second half, but pulled out a high for Bradley with 16 points but it was McDade's good defen Johns routed Providence, the cinsive job on NYU's Tom Sander That hook shot of his that broke the tie was a thing of beauty. Altogether McDade finished with 10 points, nine rebounds and two assists. Russ Cunningham wound

> Providence made a gallant tand in the first half, rallying to take the lead twice at 16-15 and 18-17 and to tie twice at 20-20 and 22-22, but then the witching hour struck A (reé throw and basket by Dick Engert broke the tie Providence never threatened

Big Lou Roethel, with 22 points sparked St. Johns. Lennie Wilkens starred for Providence with 17 points

be nationally televised (NBC). NYU and Providence will play for third place

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have had to come from behind on the first scheduled May 4. The three occasions to achieve victory. teams will be called the Sabres, Against Tom S. here last Tues- Comets, Rockets, and T-Birds. HOOFPRINTS OF THE LONGHORNS TEAM RECORD: WON 4-LOST

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Junior High School Teams In Track Meet Saturday

Runnels and Goliad junior high homa, Brownfield, Lamesa and schools compete against five other Monahans. Heizer Junior High of Weber, Utah, in a 9 p.m. semi- although that is considered one o West Texas schools and a New Hobbs, N. M., will send its fresh-finals game with the winner ex- their best events. Mexico representative here Satur- man team to participate.

day at Memorial Stadium in a Scratches in events will begin seventh-eighth-ninth grades track at 9 a.m. Saturday. The prelimi-

Angelo College fought from four points behind in the last four minutes to a 77-77 deadlock with 1:50 left, but couldn't find its silver horseshoe in time last night in an 83-79 Cameron defeat in the

A big Negro, John Bryant, was

The Longhorns should make The Rams now move into the they won't be at full strength.

play Pratt, Kan, today at 3:30 team. For that reason, the Long-

CAMERON-Bryant 15-7-37: King 8-4-20: McGuire 2-0-4: Pollan 1-3-5: Davidson 3-2-8: Cabbiness 3-3-9: Totals 32-19-63 SAN ANGELO Stephenson 9-12-30: High hurdles-Joe McWilliams.

Harold Bentley and Curtis Kel-1 (440), Benny Edwards (220), Lasa ley, coaches of the Big Spring ter (220) and Billy Engle (880)

left this morning in company with Bud Bridges preliminaries at Odessa. Discus-Robert Phelan and Gary

eron back from a 42-44 chase at halftime. Ray Stephenson hit 30 strong bids in the sprints and and Douglass Funk 20 for SAC. some of the relay races, although

pected to take the championship. Following is a list of the Big

Boys To Odessa Relays

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (SC)-San

he scored 37 points to bring Cam- urday afternoon.

semi-finals toward third place and Freddie Brown won't be with the

p.m. Cameron moves in against horns won't enter the sprint relay,

Broad jump-Bobby Evans. Shot put-Mackie Alexander and Ronnie Hamby 880-yard relay-David Abreo,

French, Edwards and Lasater.

Giambra Winner

Pole vault-Mike Zubiate.

High jump-Bill Parsons.

Rams Are Defeated Steer Coaches Taking 17 up with 18 points, 15 in the last

Low hurdles-McWilliams.

Mile run-Charles Smith and

The Bradley-St. Johns game will

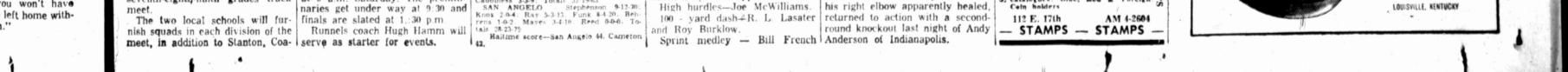
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ODESSA (AP)—Joey Giambra, is right elbow apparently healed,

High School track and field team,

National Junior College tourna- team for the West Texas Relays

The big meet was to begin at Walker Cameron's power in the game as 1 p.m. and continue through Sat-



8-A Big Spring (Tex.) Herald Friday, March 20, 1959

200 London Delinquents Toss A Brawl

By RAYMOND PALMER LONDON (AP)-Nearly 200 not so juvenile society delinquents threw a drunken brawl in a London subway train Thursday night, but apparently nobody got arrest-

The revellers included debu-tantes, models, young Guards of-ficers, university undergraduates and members of titled and socialite families.

The mob swarmed into a compartment of a train in the fashionable Chelsea district, armed with bottles, glasses and 35-cent tickets for a 13-mile, 50-minute round trip.

Bewildered passengers-including an elderly parson-escaped as soon as possible, but not before a homeward bound businessman parked his umbrella, doffed his bowler, hat and floored an unruly party boy with an uppercut.

The shouting, fighting and drinking continued from station to station. Subway police chucked out a dozen or so of the unruliest at each station, but some got back into other cars.

At Baker Street the police made a determined assault and chased 50 squealing girls along the platform and up the stairs. Someone stopped the train for five minutes pulling the emergency cord. Police struggles with the partygoers held it up at other points. Survivors who made it back to Chelsea roared out into the street, leaving the train littered with empty bottles and broken glasses. The determined little band wound its way to an apartment and switched to pajamas.

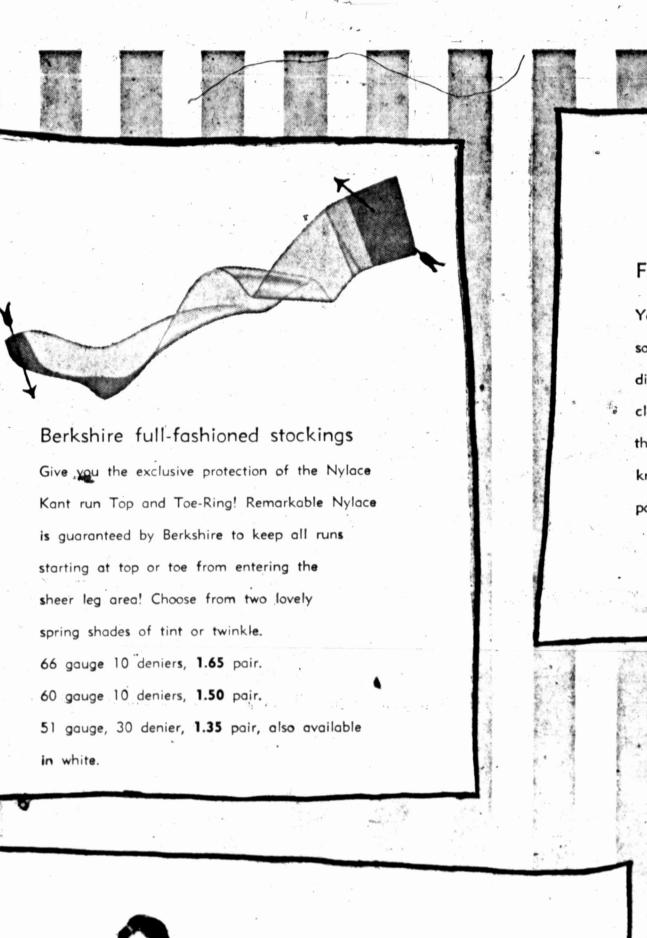
Neighbors called the cops to stop the noise. The party adjourned to another apartment, and stragglers who caught up were told they couldn't get in without pajamas.

"Let's just strip," said a bru-nette, starting to take off her jacket.

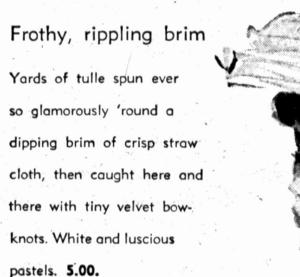
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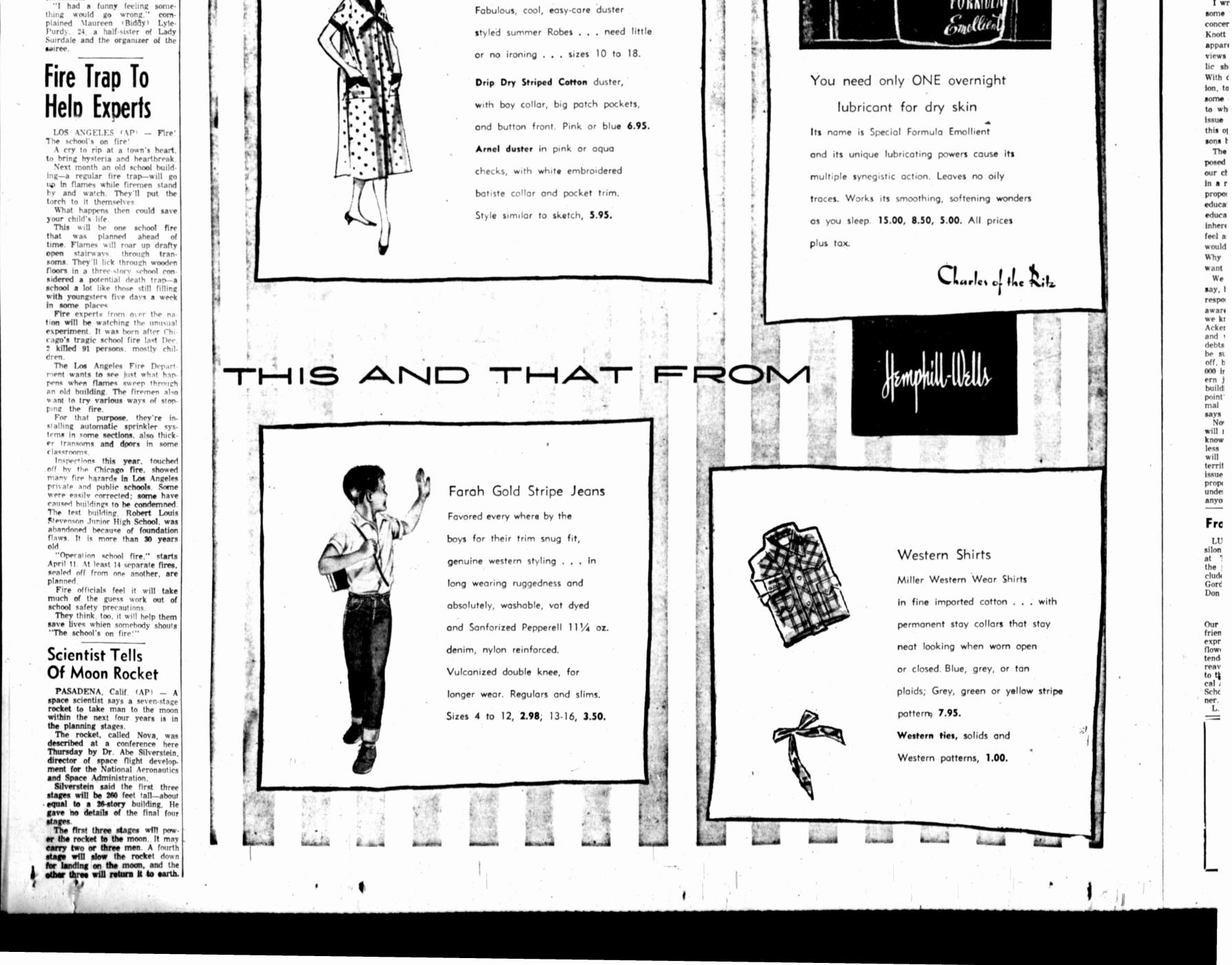
Once more the police rolled up in answer to neighbors' complaints. Again the party moved on, but its further route was not chronicled

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Coahoma Lions **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1959 SEC. B Lamesa Calls \$2.1 Million Coming Events **Bond Election For April 7**

Council Thursday called for an ing bonds. this week to outline the needs of

From general obligation bonds the city in regard to the bond April 7 bond election to include six separate issues, proposals - \$548,000 disposal plant removal; election. which the council considers to be \$200,000 street improvement and In oth the most imminent needs facing \$125,000 municipal building imcil meeting, the mayor was authorized to sign an agreement with Roberts, Merriman, Bowden the city. The five new issues to- provement. J. M. Barker, representing First tal \$2,103,000

Southwest Co., appeared before The issues are as follows: and Isbell for engineering service. From revenue bonds: \$760,000 the proposed bond election. Mayor for the city with the agreement water improvement bonds; \$470,- J. D. Dyer, members of the counto remain in force two years. 000 sewer improvement bonds; cil and City Manager C. A. Taylor 1956 paving contract with E. W.

Five Of Six Issues Endorsed By C-C

LAMESA - The Lamesa Cham- | information and facts and urge ber of Commerce board of direc- people to vote their convictions. tors went on record this morning as endorsing five of the city bond as endorsing five of the city bond proposals to go before voters in the April 7 cleation April 7 election.

The executive board approved the action by a 10-3 vote after hearing a recommendation from the Civic Development Committee in a report by Chairman C. W. Tarter.

Tarter. The committee had unanimously property across the street from the City Hall and the renovation of adopted a recommendation to ap-prove five of the six proposals and the buildings for city hall offices. passed over the other issue. The executive board thus accepted the group included water improvecommittee's' recommendation and ment. voted to publicly endorse the pro- street improvement and water and posals.

It was pointed out in the di- pointed out that the water and rectors' meeting that the Cham- sewer refunding bonds must pass ber does not normally go on rec- to accomplish the other proposals ord for or against a public issue, and does not increase the indebtbut usually works to disseminate edness of the city.



expect from Knott or Ackerly, or Dear Editor I write this letter in response to ever expected, was to do the some remarks heard over the air of the people involved.

English Pupil In passing over the municipal ic development group apparently

\$125,000 municipal building issue calls for the purchase of the Nix The proposals endorsed by the athletic events in this country. disposal plant removal, Miss Brownlee, who started her sewer refunding bonds. It was

> common in England), finds many puzzling differences in educational procedure here as compared to planned for possibly sometime in that she has known for 12 years of May to honor some members who

Christine is the daughter of Sgt. also said the broom sale would be and Mrs. Richard Pinkley. Sgt. held in May, possibly May 16. Pinkley is stationed at Webb AFB Ralph White, Fred Salling and and the family moved to Big John Westmoreland were named Spring last September. as a committee to work with Walker Bailey, Big Spring, on a good She spoke a t the Thursday will dinner date. The club voted luncheon meeting of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club. Her talk was on the to start a birthday bank with all British method of education and proceeds going to the blind and sight conservation fund. O. D. its differences as compared to the O'Daniel said that the club had American system. sent in one application for a child Bennie Pierson, high school counselor, was program chairman to take part in the Texas Lions Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrfor the day. He told the Kiwanians that the difference in methods em-





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Compares Two felt that the city needs new city hall facilities but had rather see new construction in the future. The School Systems

In other business at the coun-

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will increase from \$3.25 per foot

to about \$3.65 per foot.

senior in the Big Spring High School but until this year a stu-largest and liveliest in years, he dent in schools in her native Eng- | said. land, is puzzled over the "hero worship" attached to high school.

school career at the age of four Tidwell Chevrolet: A record field

which she said is not at all unis entered, he said R. A. Foster, president, said a ladies night affair was being

are moving from Coahoma. He

concerning the proposed Ackerly-Knott School Consolidation. Due to apparent concern and outspoken Gay Hill and Flower Grove, a volviews expressed. I think the pub- untary opportunity to align with us lic should be properly informed. With due respect to personal opin- tial over-all enrollment of between ion, to which we all have a right, 700-800 students with a modern some of these might reach people grade school located in each comto whom no other version of the issue might be available. I take high school student would want, inthis opportunity to state some rea- cluding foreign language, music, sons behind this movement.

The primary purpose of the proposed consolidation is to assure our children and every child within a reasonable distance from this proposed school location, of an stand and divided we fall." So in closing I say, thank God we on the education second to none: of an local levels involved still have the education to which they have an inherent right to decide the destiny inherent right; one of which we of the future realms of education feel any honest citizen will not and for our respective communities and trusting that our concept of would not want to deprive them. human values will be held higher Why any outside interest would want to, I don't know.

We have been asleep, you might we stand solid on our proposed say, but we have awakened to our action. responsibility. We at Knott are aware of the debt at Ackerly, and we know how much it is. Those at Ackerly know how much ours is, and we both know what the two debts add up to. Well, that could be sufficient to scare some folks off, but not us. Vote another \$325,-000 in bonds to build a new modsideration ern junior and senior high school building at a central, convenient point? Yes, A preliminary informal vote in both school districts

says so by a considerable margin. Now you're going to say this will raise taxes; right, it will. We know how much, and actually it's less than we expected since it will be spread over much more territory. We discussed the tax issue first and then voted on the proposition. There is no intent to undermine or distort facts or force anyone into this merger. All we

Fraternity Pledges

LUBBOCK - Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national social fraternity at Texas Tech, announced the pledging of 26 men. They include Lewis A. Porter and David Gordon Wilson, Big Spring and Don Howard Gresham, Lamesa.

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We also expect to offer our adployed in English schools as comjoining school districts to the east pared to American made it a proband west, including Vealmoor, to determine accurately lem where Miss Brownlee should begin her American school work. if they see fit. If this should materialize, we would have a potenmunity, with a central high school which would offer any course a ing better grades.

Sincerely,

GOLF GREEN Beauty

FOR YOUR LAWN

Miss Brownlee's comments were heard with deep interest by the band, complete science, physics, Kiwanians who devoted about 20 mathematics, etc., which, standing minutes time to asking her quesalone, none of our schools could tions about her former school experience after she had completed At this point the old saying again her formal talk

comes true that "together we Two vocal selections were presented by Ronnie Phillips with Jack Hendrix at the piano.

Bishop Heads Repeal Move In Oklahoma

than the value of the dollar, or OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The the opinions of outside interests, Rt. Rev. Chilton Powell, Episcopal bishop of Oklahoma, will be chairman of a 24-member committee assisting in the campaign for re-

LARRY SHAW peal of prohibition in the state. P.S. We have no intention of The repeal movement is sponsored by United Oklahomans for including anyone on plans for this consolidation who cannot show evi-Repeal. A statewide television prodence by a preliminary vote of gram launched the campaign their people, that a majority fa- Thursday night. vor consolidation. We leave the Oklahoma has been constitution

doors open for their voluntary conally dry since statehood in 1907 and will vote on the issue April 7

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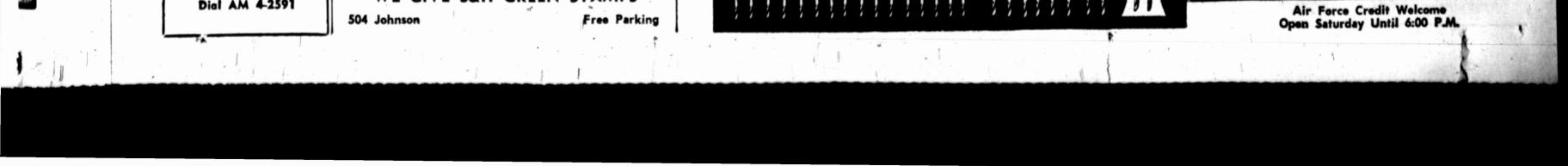
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He said she was finally enrolled as a senior and that she has demonstrated beyond all question her capabilities to carry that work. She is enrolled in more subjects than the average student and is mak-



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Holy Week Services Open Sunday For All Faiths In Webb Chapel

Air Force Base have been an- Christ," John 14:12-14. nounced, beginning with Palm Sun-Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Bap-

tist pastor, will speak at 8:45 a.m. Catholic masses on Palm Sunday will be said at 9 a.m. and on "Things That Accompany Sal-12:15 p.m.; Monday and Wednes- vation," Heb. 6:9, and at 11 his day at 7 p.m.; Tuesday at 11:40 topic will be "The Drawing Power 4:45 p.m. Mass of Institution of the Cross' John 12:32. The evening message will be on "Why Peo-Blessed Sacrament is to be said. The Adoration of Most Blessed ple Go To Church," Heb. 10:25.

Sacrament will be in the Euchur-The Rev. R. B. Murray at North istic room until midnight. Liturgy Side Baptist will speak on "Calof Good Friday and Holy Com- vary," Luke 23:33, Sunday mornmunion will be at 4:45 p.m. Fri- ing and in the evening his topic day. At 7 p.m. Way of the Cross will be on Christian Stewardship,' and confessions will be heard 2nd Corinthians 8:1-9. from 10 a.m. until noon: and from

Catholic

will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at

5:30 p.m. in Coahoma and at St.

Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr.

be sung. "Have Faith in God,"

Christian Science

Mark 11:22, will be the evening

The effectiveness of prayer in

Adolph Metzger, OMI.

sermon topic.

7 until 9:30 pm On Palm Sunday morning, Prot-

estant worship services will be Mass will be said at St. Thomas tor of the First Church of God, conducted by Chaplain Verlin E. Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by has announced "When Christ En-Mikesell. At 7:30 p.m. film on the the Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley, tered the City," Mark 11:11, for life of Christ will be shown OMI, at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Ros-Maundy Thursday Holy Commun- ary and benediction are at 7 p.m. ning he will speak on "Judas Was ion service will be conducted by Sunday. Confessions are heard on the chaplain at 7:30 p.m. Open Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and Acts 1:17. communion will also be held. On from 7 to 8 p.m. Catechism classes Good Friday services will be held for grade school children are from from 1 until 2:45 p.m. to be con- 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday and for ducted by Chaplains Hall and high school children from 10 to 11 Mikesell. They will speak on "The a.m. Sunday. Seven Last Words 'of Christ" on

the cross. A Lamesa minister, the Rev. L. D. White, will open a week of re-. vival services at the Settles St. Baptist Mission Sunday morning. He will speak daily at 7:30 p.m. the Rev. Haskell Beck, pastor, reported. These other church schedules

have been announced:

Christian Assembly Of God

The Rev. Clyde Nichols of the Evangelist Joe Mazzu will con-First Christian Church will speak tinue revival services at the First on "The Lord Has Need of It," Assembly of God at W. 4th and Mark 11:3, at the morning service Lancaster daily at 7:30 p.m. exwhen the anthem "Into the Woods cept Saturday. My Master Went" by Lutkin, will

Baptist

The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of the Baptist Temple, will speak on "Regeneration" at the morning services. Topic for the evening was not announced.

healing the sick will be stressed Hillcrest Baptists will hear their at Christian Science services Sunpastor, the Rev. H. L. Bingham, day in the Lesson-Sermon entitled speak in the morning on "The 'Matter. Leaders Who Missed the Way.' From the Gospel according to St. Matt. 27:41-43, and in the evening

BIBLE SOCIETY PROJECT

Services for Holy Week at Webb on "The Work of the Ascended | Mark will be read the healing by arene. His evening topic is "God's Christ Jesus of the young lad who Wrath and God's Love." had "a dumb spirit." The ac-

Presbyterian count ends with Jesus' comment to

His disciples, ". . . This kind can Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will be in the come forth by nothing, but by pulpit for the morning and eveprayer and fasting" (Mark 9:29). ning services at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday. His sermor Church Of Christ topics are "Behold Thy King" and

The Comforter As a Witness for T. E. Cudd, minister of the 14th Christ." The choir will sing "The King Shall Come In." and Main Church of Christ will

speak on "Repentance Unto Life" Jewish

at the morning hour and in the eve-

ning his topic is "One Mediator." Church Of God

The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, pas-Jehovah Witnesses

Meeting in the Kingdom Hall 500 Donley, services will begin at the morning hour and in the eve-6 p.m. Speaker will be Billy, M. Woods whose topic will be "The World Without Fear Before Us." Numbered Among the Disciples," Watchtower study will be on "Let Your Will Come to Pass.'

Latter-Day Saints

Schedule of Sunday services at

Episcopal

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for the evening.

on "Who Is This?"

Nazarene

The Church of Jesus Christ of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th Latter Day Saints holds services At the Sacred Heart (Spanish- and Goliad, is as follows: Celebraat the IOOF Hall, 9th and San speaking) Church mass will be tion of Holy Communion at 7:30 held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. a.m., family worship and church Antonio St. Priesthood, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Confessions from 5 to 6 school at 10:15 a.m. The Rev. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; sacrament, 6:30 p.m. Sunday. p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Benediction | William D. Boyd is rector.

Lutheran

Dr. Jordan Grooms of the First Worship services at St. Paul's Methodist Church will speak on Lutheran Church will be conducted 'Along the Crowded Way'' at the at 8:30 a.m. by the Rev. Paul 11 o'clock services. Anthems will Heckmann of Odessa. Sunday be "With the Voice of Singing" by school and Bible classes are at Martin Shaw and Beethoven's 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Heckman will 'Hallelujah'' from "The Mount of be in charge of the Lenten service Olives." No topic was announced at 7:30 p.m. Thursday,

Pentecostal Sunday evening at the Wesley

ous period.

Friday

Methodist Church, the choir will Worship services at United Penpresent an Easter cantata. The tecostal Church, 15th and Dixie morning services will be held at will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 8:30 and 11 a.m. when Rev. Royce p.m. by the pastor, O. F. Viken. Womack will deliver a message Sunday school is at 10 a.m. The young people's meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Coins For Colleges "Palms of Victory-Crowns of Glory" will be the Sunday morn-

ing topic for Rev. Lawrence Ghol-KANSAS CITY (P) - Methodists in the 1957-'58 fiscal year gave son at the Church of the Nazmore than \$8,375,000 for current operation of their colleges and other educational institutions, a 0 000 increase

HIS EXECUTIONERS Scripture-Luke 23:18-49.

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Translating Into Primitive Tongues Is Difficult Task

By TOM HENSHAW

Associated Press Religion Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The missionary had spent many months among the Meo people of Indo-China, trying to interpret the scriptures to them in their own language. But he had yet to find the word or phrase that adequately described the key Christian concept of salvation.

True, he knew the word "pang" meant to save and, for want of a better one, he had been using it. "pang" was a fairly com-But. Meo word that somehow failed to put across the deeper meanings of salvation.

Then one day a Meo woman fell from a bridge into a swollen stream. The missionary, jumped in and pulled her out.

"Ah," said a watching Meo, "you 'tse' her.

"You mean I 'pang' her, don't you?" asked the missionary. "Oh, no," said the Meo. "You

'tse' her. That means you saved Where do you start? Dr. Nida exher by putting yourself in the plains

same danger. "What better way is there of words they say to you. Chances describing how Jesus died to save are those words are a greeting. mankind?" says Dr. Eugene A. But be careful. There may be sep-Nida, secretary for translation of arate greetings for men and womthe American Bible Society. "Just | en. or even for older men or marthat one word made a big differ- ried women.

ence in attitude of the Meo peo-"Get them to examine your ple toward Christianity. equipment and talk about it. Pret-The Meo missionary is only one ty soon you'll get the phrase of many devoted workers around the world engaged in the im- phrase on some of their things.

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

The World's Blackest Night

Christ was dead-crucified on Calvary's Cross between two thieves. Two men trudged along the road from Jerusalem to Emmaus talking about the things that had happened. "We had hop-

With the death of Christ the light of their life had gone out and blackest night had settled. And in the darkness, it seemed that their Master had been mistaken about all that He had taught. Seemingly, all for which He stood had failed.

Jesus championed truth. "You shall know the truth, and the truth will make you free." And yet, it was lies and half-truths that had sent Him to the cross. Adolf Hitler said, "Repeat a lie often and loud enough and people will believe it." It seemed so on that first Good Friday. Truth was crushed; black lies had won

Jesus refused the way of force. "All who take the sword will perish by the sword." But force nailed Jesus to the cross and left Him there to die. Napoleon once said in derision, "God is on the side of the biggest battalion!" It seemed so that day at Calvary. Might-not right-had won the day.

Jesus came to deliver men from evil and from sin. He taught that God was on the side of right. But wrong had trampled roughshod over right. Evil and sin had won the day and slain the Son of Man.

Dr. J. W. McGarvey was once called hurriedly to a home where an only son had lost his life. "Tell me," the father demanded in bitter anger, "Where was God when my only son was killed?

Staggered at first by the question, Mr. McGarvey at last replied, "I don't know. I imagine though He was where He was when HIS only son was killed.

How often in the blacknes we ask ourselves today, "Lies, force, and evil, how far can they go?" It seems, at times, that God has gone away. But God has not forgotten; He still is on His throne. Lies, force,

mensely difficult task of translat- Pretty soon you'll have a good ing and interpreting the scriptures vocabulary of their nouns. "Then try to get their expresin obscure languages

sion for 'What's he doing?' You "One might think that the more rimitive the people, the simpler can do this by doing something odd yourself. It's almost a cerheir language would be," says tainty that someone will ask 'What Dr. Nida. "That is not true. is he doing?' Then, you can ask the same question of them." "For instance, the Nuer lan-

guage, spoken in the Sudan, has 14 distinct basic vowel sounds. Each of those has three units of They may be spoken length. breathily or not. There also are nine tonal patterns. That adds up to about 750 different vowel sounds, each of which can change the meaning of a word."

In Mixtee, a Mexican Indian language, the word "yuhu" with the first syllable uttered in a low tone and the second in a high tone means "to fear." But the identical word with each syllable spoken in a high tone means "to kiss."

One of the most difficult jobs that confront translators is that of Bible Class 9:30 a.m. entering a language area cold. Evening Services 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meet, 7:30 p.m.

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S. E. Eldridge, Pastor Each Night, 7:30

Two Services Sunday Morning

8:45 A.M. - "Things That Accompany Salvation" Heb. 6:9 11:00 A.M. - "The Drawing Power of the Cross" John 12:32

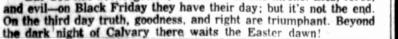
7:45 P.M. — "Why People Go To Church" Heb. 10:25

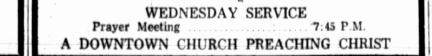
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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

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Program On DE **Given In Forsan**

A program on drivers education 1 of their personal opinion of the was presented for members of work were three DE pupils, Joyce the Forsan Study Club when they Shoults, Dolores Parker and Saunmet at the school Thursday after- dra Griffith.

Mrs. Sammie Porter was the noon. Theme of the study was leader for the program, which Keep America Strong by Preservwas concluded with a general dising Life on the Highways. Telling of the methods and the cussion of the topic. Fifteen were present and were requirements for the course and

served refreshments from a table in a pink cloth with an arrangement of Easter eggs surrounding two bunnies in a nest of grass Theme Used

Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Lancaster and Mrs. Leroy Prescott. The next meeting is slated for April 2 at 4 p.m. at the school, it was announced.

An Easter bonnet theme was followed at the dessert-bridge Thurs-**TEL Class Meets** day afternoon when members of the Officers Wives Club met at the Officers Club for games. For Potluck Meal Wives in Section Three were hostesses, with Mrs. G. E. Hart-A potluck supper was served to members of the TEL Class of First well as chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. W. L. Fornes and Mrs. Beptist Church Thursday evening when they gathered at the church

Paul Nelson Centering head table was a flowfor a social and business meeting. ered spring hat, which was presented to Mrs. M. A. Flax. The invocation was given by

Easter Hat

For OWC

Winners in the games were Mrs. Mrs. Theo Andrews, who was a guest. Mrs. C. E. Richardson R. E. Lix and Mrs. Charles Pierce, brought the devotion on the subhigh score; Mrs. R. M. Duda and ject. In Nothing Be Anxious. Mrs. L. L. Hubsmith, second high. A poem, Shoulder to Shoulder, Mrs. W. A. Nixon won the travelwas read by Mrs. Bernice Slater ing prize from players at 10 tafor eight members and their guest.

Colemans Back From Trip; Many Visitors In Ackerly first-class mailing. ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Mar- | ford and Henry Ulmer of Knott, vin Coleman have returned after and their wives. visiting his sister, Mrs. G. H. Mrs. J. Archer and Mrs. Bruce Kuykendall, and her family in Crain visited Mrs. Lucy Britton Wichita Falls; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Reynolds in Big and Mrs. Lee Vaughn, in Winster, Spring during the week. Okla, and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ulmer, in Stam-Mrs. Jess Pylant was a guest of ford her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

Mrs. H. C. Bristow is resting Lemon, in Fluvanna this week. well after surgery performed at Mrs. Coye Woodell and her St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock on Monday. daughter of Houston have been Mrs. Lucy Britton and Mrs.

guests in the home of Mr. and Lonnie Coker of Big Spring visit-Mrs Marlin Gibson this week. ed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Others who were visitors includ-J. Archer, Sunday. ed Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hulton Mr. and Mrs. Travis Russell of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Vaudry Cole-Gibson of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. man have returned from a bus- H H. Gibson of Whiteface and iness trip to Venado. Mrs. H. C. Jones of Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Moore of Lamesa have returned to their mesa have returned to their Duplicate Winners

Auxiliary Hears Report Of Nominating Group

A slate of officers for the Eagles | Johnny Gunter, inside guard; Mrs. Auxiliary was presented to the Grady Kilgore, outside guard; Mrs. Jack Nelson, auditor. group Thursday evening by the Plans were discussed for a birth-

nominating committee when the day party on April 6 to honor the women met in the Eagles Hall madam state president, Mrs. Darfor business. lena French of Midland.

Election of officers is slated for During the discussion on the Lit-April 2 and the names presented the League team sponsored by the were Mrs. J. M. O'Donald Jr. group, the members decided to repast madam president; Mrs. M. tain the name of Red Sox for O. Wise, madam president; Mrs. their team. They also discussed Katie Franklin, chaplain; Mrs. the progress of the hypnotist show Loyd Bowen, conductress; Jackie and elected Mrs. Ralph Wilson as Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Charlie delegate to the state convention in Boland, Mrs. Helen Woods, and San Antonio in June: Mrs. Loyd Mrs. Myrtle Hull, trustees; Mrs. Bowen was named alternate.

Columnist Chooses Work For Scientists

By DOROTHY ROE even in the current space age, atomic scientists and hard-work-Associated Press Women's Editor Here's a woman's-eye view of ing housewives alike may still be what is wrong with the world, felled by the old-fashioned comcine.

written behind a barricade of pill mon cold, and there's precious bottles, tissues and cough medi- little they can do about it that's different from what grandma used Scientists should stop trying to to do I've been consuming quantities conquer outer space until they

succeed in conquering the com- of the newest miracle pills as duly prescribed by a doctor, but I'm still in bed drinking hot lemon-In this age of modern miracles,

why hasn't some genius come up ade, like grandma used to do.

We have push-button kitchens, pattern to MARTHA MADISON, no-iron clothes, jet airplanes and Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid- guided missiles, yet half the town Station, New York 18, N.Y. world's population is still sneezing.

jaundiced on account of having been unduly exposed for the last few days to a steady barrage of television commercials running something like this: "At the first sneeze, take miracle sniffle-eeze . . "For all cold ills, take our jet

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Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, Presbyterian Church entertained New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents with a St. Patrick party. for each pattern for first-class The church fellowship hall was

Local Group Goes To Midland For WSCS Conference

About 30 local women of the various Methodist churches attended the annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference of WSCS in Midland Tuesday through Thurs

A program on citizenship was The worship period on Tuesday the home of Mrs. John D. Wil- presented by Mrs. Raymond Phil- was presented by Mrs. Jordan liams Thursday afternoon, heard lips, who incorporated a recording Grooms, who served as reader plans for a luncheon honoring the into her discussion of the legal with background music by the Howard County Junior College

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Shower Compliments Mrs. M. McFarland

A recent bride, Mrs. Malcolm | ess, assisted with the hospitality. McFarland, was honored Turs-day evening with a miscellaneous and candytuft with fern centered An arrangement of white stock shower in the home of Mrs. Wade the tea table.

Choate, when about 50 guests call-Mrs. McFarland, the former Lynda Glenn, was attired in a

Receiving guests was Mrs. black and white plaid two-piece Choate, who was joined by other frock with three-quarter sleeves hostesses. Mrs. H. F. Merrell Jr., and stand-up collar.

a hostess, was at the register. The mother of the honore Another hostesses, Mrs. Mrs. Frances Glenn, chose a Ben Beach, displayed gifts, and wool jersey sheath of black with serving was done by Mrs. Don ribbon piping at the neck. Both Kennemer and Mrs. Doyle Mason. were presented with white car-Janice West, who was also a host- nation corsages by the hostesses.

Fly-Up Ceremony Held For Troop Of Brownies

and Carolyn Needham.

Four were received into Girl | brought the welcoming address; Scout Troop 140 Thursday after- and by the members who sang noon when a Fly Up ceremony "Girl Scouts Together." A flag was, held to honor a troop of ceremony ws presented by Lynn Brownies at the Girl Scout Little Heith, Susan Collier, Kay Bettle and Patty Manuel. House

Mrs. Dick Colfier, leader of the Special guests of the afternoon Washington Place troop, awarded were mothers of all members. wings to Duanne Parnell, Mary

At the tea hour, members and Ann Andrews, Virginia Ann Ward, guests were served from a long table that was decorated with reminders of springtime. The pink The girls were welcomed into the troop by Sarah Smith who cloth was embellished with minia-

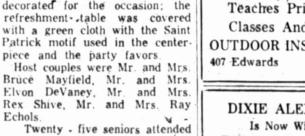
ture pink and white umbrellas. Pink carnations formed the centerpiece. Matching candles were on either side in crystal holders, Equipment catalogues with bright pink covers were displayed at one end of the table.

Twenty - three mothers and daughters attended the ceremony.

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style show; sessions will be held at the Ector High School.

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Miss Johnson, who is president state president, Mrs. Zollie Patter-

Jeannette Lott, Danna Smith, Marianne Bell, Bettie McPherson, Dawn Field, Idalina Barraza and Brenda McMeekin



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sa Saturday for the annual convention of units in Area Two. About 1,000 are expected at the all-day affair, which will include the installation of officers and a

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Gold Star Mothers, meeting in

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Pictures

Activities in crafts were selected Thursday afternoon by women of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club when they met in the home

of Mrs. Dub Coates. The group will make quilted pictures at their meetings in April,

which has been designated as crafts month. Using drapery material in printed patterns of their choice

the club will pad the fabric and quilt it to make a raised design

Mrs. Dee Cravens will be hostess for the first session which

will be held on April 2. Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Wiley Williams brought the devotion for the 14 members and two guests, Mrs. Gib Madison and Mrs. Ches-

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Ruth Class Meets

Spring decorations were used second place was taken by Mrs. for the social and business meet- W. R. Puckett and Mrs. C. L. ing of the Ruth Class of Baptist Malott.

Temple Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Don McGonagill. Harold Hart and Mrs. James P. East-west winners were Capt. Mrs. Monroe Gafford brought a Collins, with Mrs. Kyle Riddle and devotion on the subject, Love, for Mrs. A. R. Holman, second: Third Nativity Story Film the six attending, and refresh- place went to Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. Ben McCullough. ments were served.

Airport P-TA Has Election

Heading the slate of officers for to the fund, being sponsored by Airport P-TA is Mrs. Kendall Wal- the City Council of P-TA, for the lace who was elected at a meet- purpose of giving life membering Thursday afternoon at the ships. Mrs. Murl Williams won the special prize school

Mrs. A. J. Hooten was selected The incoming officers and L. D. for vice president, and Mrs. Del- Spradling will be sent as delebert Harland will serve as secre-tary. Mrs. Harold Woods was the district to be held in Sweetwater April 16-17, it was announced. elected treasurer.

The meeting was opened with Roy Phemister, minister of the Highway 80 Church of Christ, the flag ceremony presented by brought the devotion for the meetthe two Brownie and two Girl Scout Troops of the school. The ining, which 74 attended. program was given by the pupils

from the three second grades. Instructors of the grades are Mrs. Thelma Blackwell, whose OES Meets group won the room count; Mrs. W. Stephenson and Eulalia Mitchell.

A life membership pin and plaque were awarded to Mrs. H. L. Williams for her work with the organization. The group voted to donate to the gift fund for Mrs Elmer Payne of Sweetwater, president of 16th District. A contribution will also be made

1948 Hyperions See Style Show At Thursday Brunch

gold braid featured a large bowl Fashions of their own design- of yellow roses, an antique lamp, ing were shown by members of and a sewing basket containing the 1948 Hyperion Club at the material, braid, patterns and othguest day brunch in the home of er sewing equipment Mrs. Roy Reeder Thur day morn-Plans were discussed for ma-

terials, and patterns for the Cohostesses were Mrs. Lloyd dresses to be worn by the officers Wasson and Mrs. Merle Stewart. for another year. About 50 attended the brunch, Packages of sewing needles were with the presidents of the Hyper- given as favors to the 30 guests. ion Clubs present: out of town

guests were Mrs. Herman Baker of McAllen and Mrs. Tom Hansen

centered with forsythia in a white

Models included Mrs. George

covered with a green cloth and night.

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and her family, Mr. and Mrs. James Wells, and Mrs. Moore's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Niklett

the voting delegate and will at- 26. Mrs. J. C. Niblett. Duplicate bridge players met at tend the House of Delegates lunch-Brothers of Mrs. Emma Colethe Officers Club Thursday eveman and Mrs. Cora Coleman have ning for game at 7:15. Winners Meekin will assist with the regbeen guests in their home recentwere announced as follows: istration. In north-south position, Mrs. E.

In Coahoma

COAHOMA - The home of Mrs.

P. F. Sheedy was the scene of a

coffee Wednesday morning when

her daughter, Mrs. Donald Mc-

Kinney was hostess to the mem-

bers of the Coahoma Eastern Star.

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gold, in keeping with the golden

anniversary year of the chapter,

The large table covered with an

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The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Mor-

ris, Miss Susie Brown and Mrs.

Melvin Tindol attended the

Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr. was

hostess Monday night to the mem-

beginning in June.

A southwestern theme was fea-

Accompanying the girls, all pu-G. Patton and Mrs. J. D. Robertpils in Runnels Junior High, will son tied Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. E. L. Powell for first place; be their instructor, Mrs. Florence Lenox, and two chapter mothers,

Mrs. W. C. Bell and Mrs. L. J. McPherson.

50 members

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structor **Bible Class Sees**

Members of the High School Bible Class saw a film of the

The Sunshine Club of Otischalk Christmas Story which they enmet in the home of Mrs. E. G. acted and filmed out of doors in Patton in Forsan Thursday with December when the group met at gifts to be presented to Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl George Baker. She will move to Eunice, N. M., soon to make a Wilson, Hostesses were Reta and Dreta Wilson. home. Secret pal gifts were ex-J. W. Turney, Brenda Morgan changed by the group, which will

... when you make it

a Red Goose Shoe

and Everett Sproles sang for the meet again on April 16 in the home of Mrs. Gay Moore.

of the executive council, will be son, who is expected here March The club voted to meet at the community center for a period of Mrs. J Lusk was hostess for physical training at stated times later in the spring. The dates will eon Saturday at noon. Miss Mc- the club. A report on the coffee be announced.

given Wednesday morning for patients at the VA Hospital was presented Spaders Meeting

Members were urged to make plans to attend the Red Cross First Aid course to be given at the VA Hospital after the Easter holidays. The date will be set later for the

class, to have Otto Peters as in-

Refreshments were served to eight members Sunshine Club

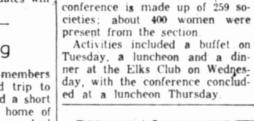
planned to hear Dorothy Jonson speak on garden pests and eradication. Fifteen members were given their tickets to sell for the

Spaders Garden Club members called off their proposed trip to Odessa Thursday and had a short business meeting at the home of Mrs. Dale Smith. The group had

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RED GOOSE

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Lillie, Mrs. C., M. Adams, Mrs. to 12 members. Mrs. Clay Bedell Jack Irons, Mrs. G. H. Wood and will be the hostess for the class social in April, Mrs. Olen Puckett.

White, Mrs. Choc Jones, Mrs. bers of the Ruth Class of the First Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Harold Baptist Church. The hostess was

Talbot, Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Mrs. assisted by Mrs. Clovis Phinney

R. R. McEwen Jr., Mrs. Byron Sr., and refreshments were served

Mrs. Jim Zack served as com- North West Texas Conference of mentator, and Mrs. Zollie Boykin the WSCS at the First Methodist served at the refreshments table Church in Midland Tuesday





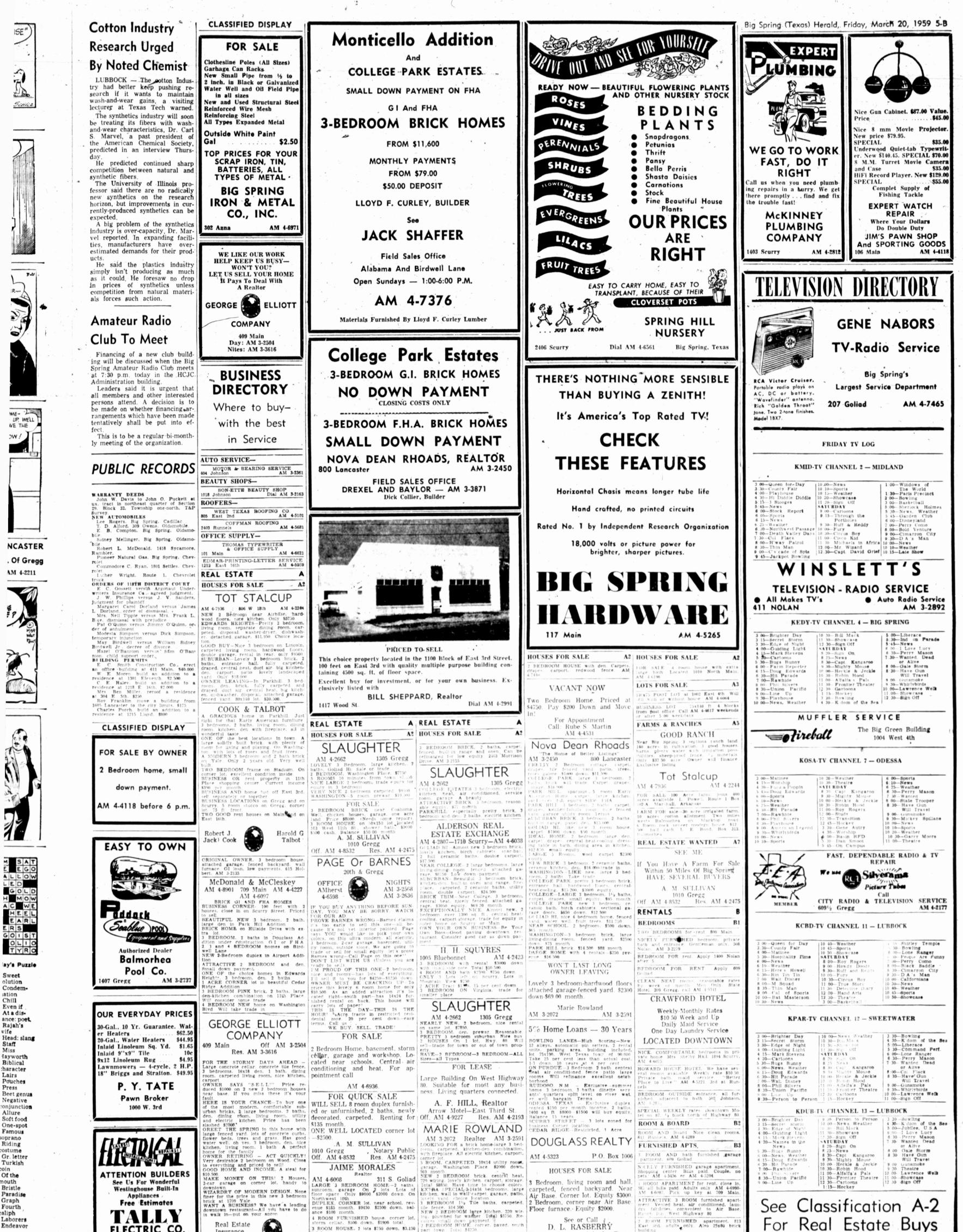
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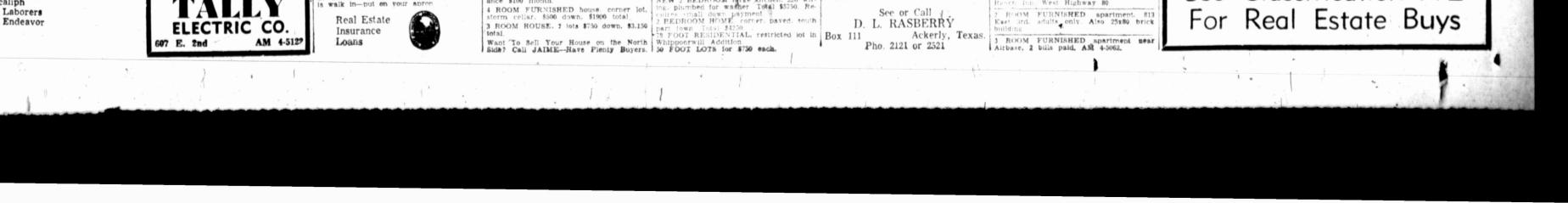
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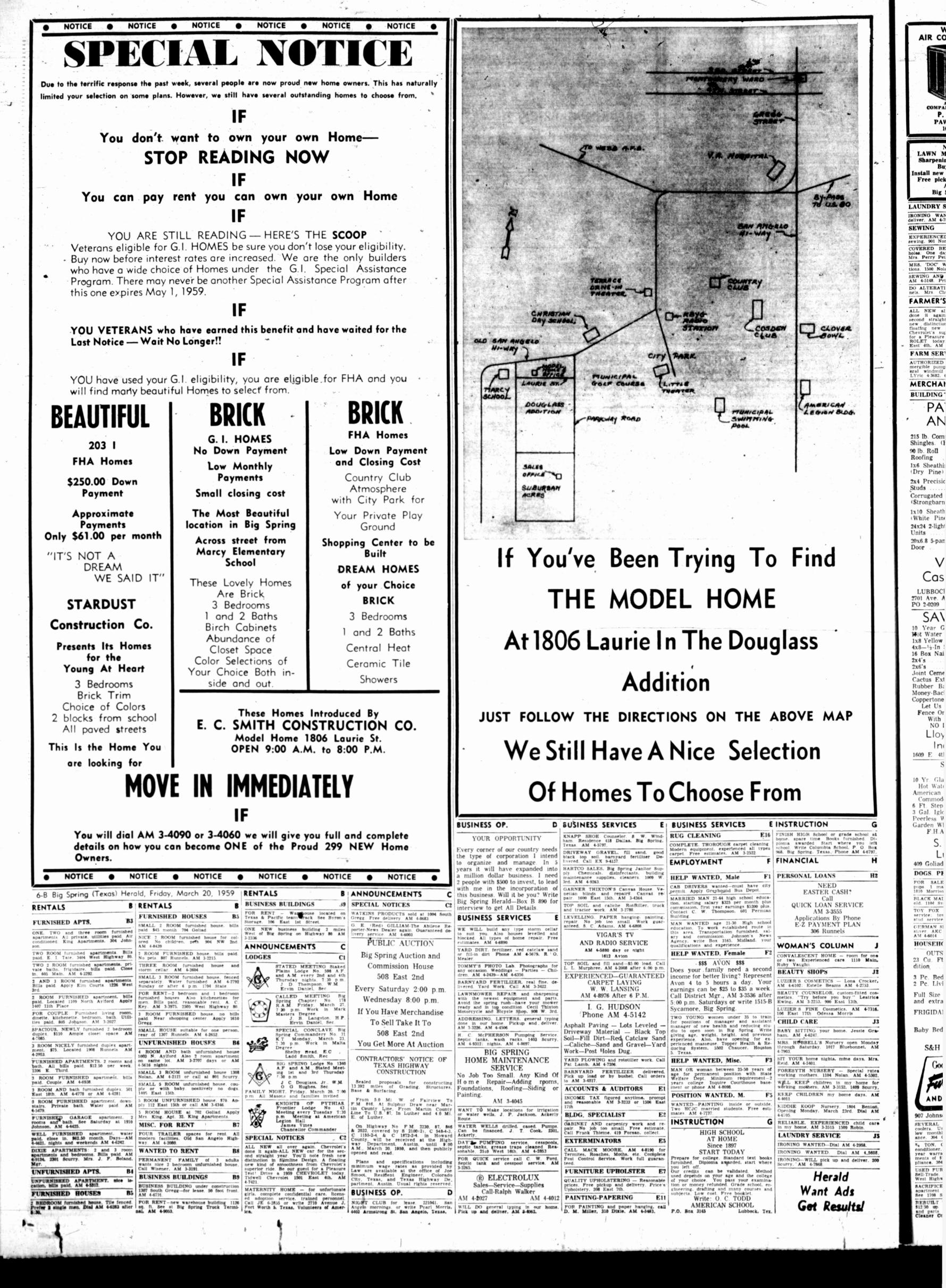
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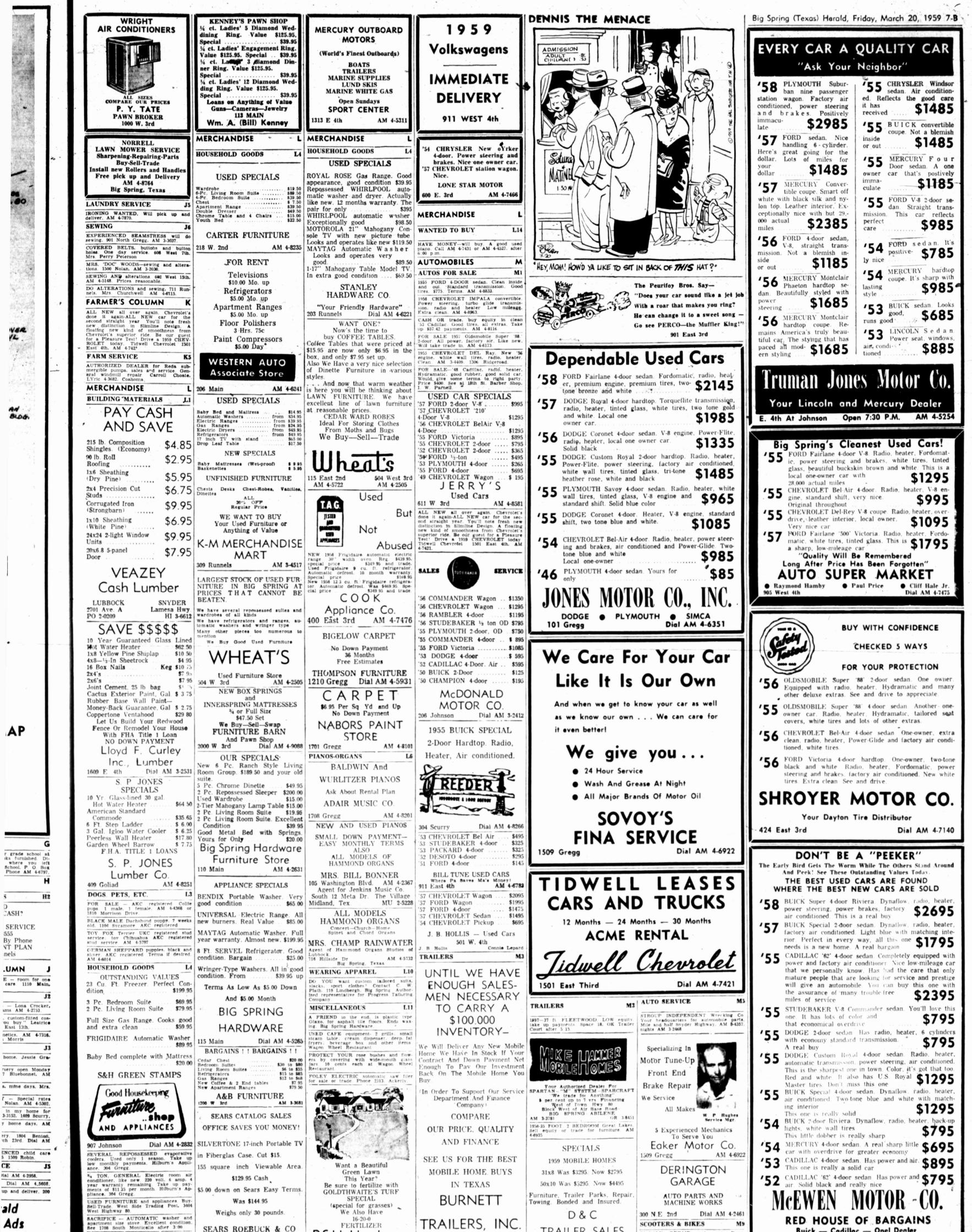
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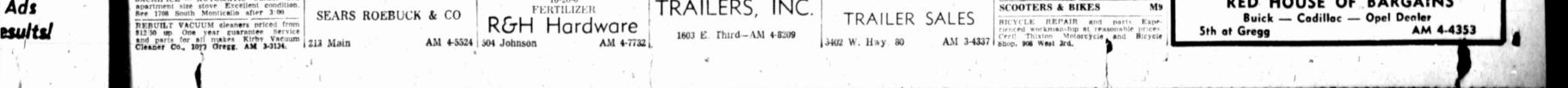
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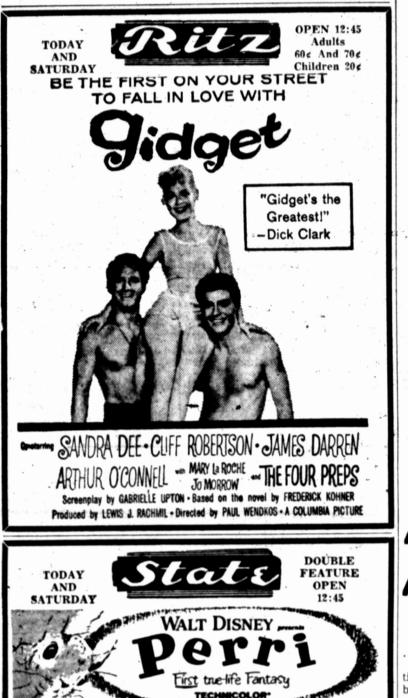
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Fatally Shot

Killed In Crash

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Roger Williams, 55, was killed last night when his car collided son, Jimmy Dale, 15, cleaned a rifle. Police said Mrs. Williams with another as Williams backed was struck in the abdomen when the rifle accidentally discharged. out of a driveway here.







This is Isabel Sarli, sexy new queen of the Argentine movie industry.

cut gown.

Here's what happened when Isabel tried to move through the crowd into a Buenos Aires theater for the premiere of her latest

Argentina Finds Answer To Brigitte

By VERONICA GIRALDEZ | gentina's most talked - about BUENOS AIRES (P-"Sa . . Sa actress. Only a few- months ago, she emerged from virtual obscur-Sarli, Sa . . Sa . . Sarli." The chant erupted as Argen- ity with her first nude swim in her film debut, a Paraguayan tale ina's sexiest film queen, Isabel Sarli, slid out of a car at the premiere of her second motion Leaves."

The film critics said Isabel's picture, "Sabaleros." Young film fans broke through a police cordon, acting was better in her second and in an avalanche mobbed the movie-but only because she spoke buxom star, ripping her blue low- fewer lines than in her first outing

As the chant grew louder, the But the critics did concede her mob pressed tighter. The surging one orchid-"we don't need to see fans shattered glass posters, police any more Brigittes, we've got our whistles blared and Isabel fainted. own."

Husky bodyguards had to lift her Isabel, soft-spoken off the on their shoulders and slug their screen, takes it all in stride. Nurs-



Teachers Accused **Of Fighting Bill** To Solve Shortage

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas State Teachers Assn, has been accused of fighting a bill aimed at helping solve the shortage of teachers. Rep. Maud Isaacks of El Paso

said yesterday the TSTA was issuing "misleading and inaccurate information" on her measure. It would let provisional teaching certificates be issued to junior and senior high school teachers in they had bachelor of arts degrees and did not have the currently required teacher education courses. About 80 representatives have cosigned the bill. The TSTA claims it would bring

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about a preakdown in professional | not qualified under our existing teacher's standards. It issued a laws to teach seventh grade arithmetic in our junior high echools," bulletin asking school administra-Miss Isaacks said in a statement. tors to call meetings of Parent-"This absurd situation exists Teacher Assn. units and try to because junior, and high school discuss the bill before local servteachers are required to have a ice and civic clubs.

"It is a fact that a professor minimum of 24 hours in so-called with a doctor of philosophy de- courses in education. No such gree and 20 years of experience courses are required of college in teaching higher mathematics is professors."



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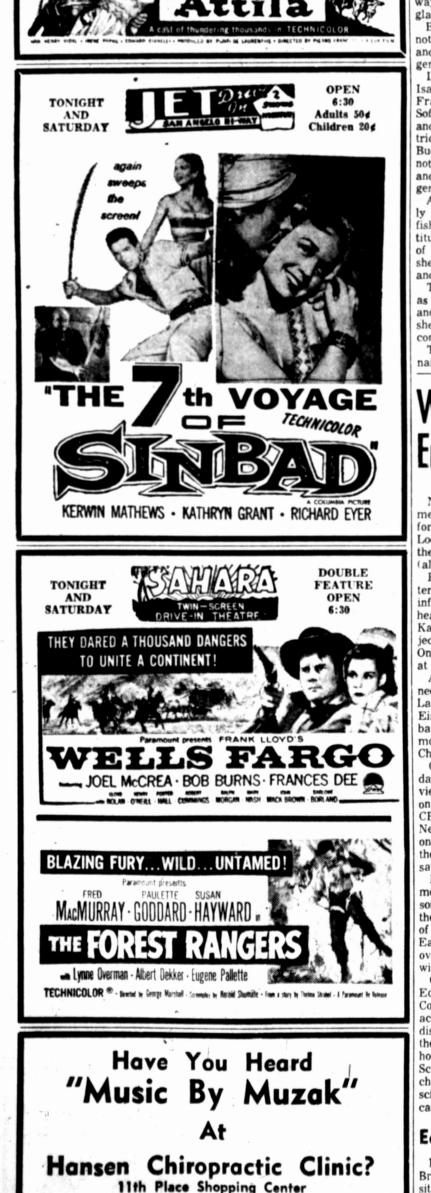
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no the bruises on her arms glass walls of the ticket booth murmured: "I was a bit fright-Buenos Aires movie-goers could not remember a more surprising ened there for a moment. But and delirious reception for an Ar-gentine movie actress.

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