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10 Jurors Accepted City-Country Fight Looms In Legislature

been seated in the jury box at worker. noon today as the struggle to seat

12 jurors to try Leonardo Ortega with malice in the slaying last Jan. Lopez for murder moved deep into 7 of Gerald D. Liner, filling sta- prospect loomed the jury would in the House. its second day.

at the Tuesday morning session vaded the station on W. 4th and approximately 25 veniremen St. earry in the morning. had been questioned when Judge Charlie Sullivan recessed court at noon. Seventeen veniremen await- are representing Lopez in the trial. ed examination

Six of the jurors had been se- ship of Gil Jones, district attorney, lected on Monday when court ad- assisted by Wayne Burns, county journed at 5 p.m. The jurors now approved are J.

rant, office worker; E. H. Patton, finery employe; J. C. Wadkins, package store clerk; Joe L. Spinks, trucker; C. W. Ford, employe of Webb Air Force Base; William Gregg Johnson, also of

Judge To Rule **On Duncan Sanity**

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) - A in pointing out that in this case, judge is expected to rule today it will be brought out that the deon whether convicted murderess fendant on trial did not actually Elizabeth Duncan was sane when fire the shot which took Liner's she hired two tayern roustabouts life. to kidnap and strangle her preg-

nant daughter-in-law. Superior Court Judge Charles F. Blackstock will decide Mrs. Dun- collaborate in the perpetration of can's sanity on the basis of re- a crime are held to be equally ports already submitted by two guilty. court-appointed psychiatrists.

A jury of eight women and four men convicted the plump, matron- of other women have been on the ly Mrs. Duncan of first degree stand as questioning of the venire death in the gas chamber at San they were either disqualified or Quentin prison. Mrs. Duncan, 54, had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason ings on Monday and again this of insanity

During the month-long trial, the state contended that an intense er, Merkel, father of the victim. jealousy of her son Frank's bride. Olga, caused Mrs. Duncan to mas- Lopez, mother of the defendant. termind the 30-year-old nurse's death.

Nine men and one woman had | Webb; and W. F. Splain, refinery | slaying of his son on the night of Lopez is on trial for murder

tion attendant. Liner was shot to Only four jurors were accepted death by two holdup men who in-

Wayne Basden and John Richard Coffee, appointed by the court,

Prosecution is under the leaderattorney. place as yet undisclosed.

Many of the veniremen were C. Gross, plumber; Mrs. Robert excused when they informed the Dugan, housewife; G. W. Ar- court they had conscientious objections to the application of the refinery employe; Sam Posey, re- death penalty. The defense had used 10 of its 15 preemptory challenges and the state three at noon Tuesday

The questioning this morning New Navy was in the same vein as on Monday. Each juror was qualified by the state on the issue of possibly Helicopter

finding a death sentence as suitable punishment for the defendant in the event he is held guilty. Unveiled Great detail had to be employed

> STRATFORD, Conn. (AP)-The Navy's first all-weather helicopter. the turbine - powered Sikorsky HSS2, makes its public debut today

raised, usually by Coffee.

The "law of principals" will be applied, the veniremen were told-Styled with a boat-type hull that enables it to land on and take off a law which says all parties who from water in emergencies, the big craft has twin gas turbine engines for greater load lifting capa-Mrs. Dugan continues as the bility, faster cruising speed and

lone woman on the jury. A number longer combat range. murder and set the penalty at moved ahead. In each instance the Sikorsky plant for the first were excused from serving. Present throughout the proceed-Housatonic River.

The Navy has awarded Sikorsky morning and manifesting a deep Aircraft Division of United Airinterest in the trial was V. A. Lincraft Corp. a 32-million-contract to Also in the court room is Mrs. initial production is under way. not stand that much weight. The number to be produced is se-Liner had no comment on the cret, as are data on size and per- were killed. They included procase other than to say that the formance.

The Navy describes the ma-

out and destroy enemy subma-

AUSTIN (AP) - A proposal to limit counties to nine representa-Jan. 7 "seemed so unnecessary." Witnesses for the trial were be- tives was expected to trigger a ing notified to be in court as the country vs. city skirmish today

Also there appeared a possibilsoon be completed. Defense attorneys from time to ity that Gov. Daniel's bookkeeping time have injected a query in the transfer plan designed to cut 151/2 jury examination which indicated to 18 million dollars from the curthey propose, as one of their the- rent deficit might get floor conories of defense, to offer an alibi sideration. Essentially it would for their client. They indicated allow the state comptroller to conthat evidence would be offered to sider August revenues in this fiscal year instead of the next show that Lopez was not at the scene of the killing at the time year.

The first constitutional amendstated; that he was at some other ment of the session was approved Not all of the veniremen were by the Senate yesterday along with tentative approval of a bill hiking asked about their attitude on the soundness of an alibi as a defense. the gross weight limits for trucks by 14,000 pounds to 72,000 pounds. Only occasionally was the issue

The constitutional amendment by Sen. Doyle Willis of Fort Worth would probably make more money available for the veterans land program. The amdment increases the permitted maximum interest rates on bonds from three to three and one half per cent.

Authority to allow trucks to carry 36 tons on a 38-foot axle will mean an eventual "three-fourfive cents a gallon increase in the gasoline tax to keep the highways abreast of the times and ahead of the trucks," Sen. Culp Krueger warned in waging a losing fight against the bill;

WORK OF TRUCKERS

Krueger said the bill was the work of interstate truckers because there was not a state west of Texas which would permit a truck to enter its borders with 72,000 pounds packed between a 38-foot axle spacing. He quoted Navy officials, military observ- Highway Engineer D. C. Greer as ers and newsmen were invited to recommending that if 72,000 pounds were to be approved the public flight demonstration, which truck should be lengthened. He included landings on the nearby predicted the truckers would make this move in the next session. Perspiring and pounding his corner desk, Krueger quoted state highway engineers who said 90 per develop and build the HSS2, and cent of the bridges in Texas could

Five amendments to the bill posals to limit the maximum to





Over The Falls To Death

William D. Welch, right, and his pregnant wife, Elice, struggle to keep their canoe upright as it goes over the falls in Charles River at Watertown, Mass. The canoe tipped over and Welch died in his efforts to try to save his wife, who was saved by rescuers from shore. A stiff wind brought the canoe to the edge of the falls as the couple were learning to paddle. The picture was made by amateur Donald Niven. **Copyright Boston Globe**.



NEW DELHI, India (AP)-Re-1 Nationalist Chinese officials on added that wireless communica ports from the India-Tibet border Formosa said they had received tions between Lhasa and such today told of fresh fighting in em-Tibet saying Lhasa was in a state Chengtu had been completely disintelligence reports direct from nearby points as Chungking and embattled Lhasa, with Tibetan of war with some 25,000 rebels rupted.

Sees Success In Dealings **Over Berlin**

WASHINGTON (AP) - British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan headed for home after his talks with President Eisenhower today predicting "we shall succeed" in negotiations over Berlin.

He conceded the West faces "a tough task" in dealing with the Soviet Union.

Macmillan left in apparent confidence that the strategy for negotiations leading toward a summit conference, worked, out with Eisenhower, will avert a military showdown over Berlin.

In a departure statement at the airport he recalled that he had said on arrival here Thursday that disputes between the Soviet Union and the Western Powers should be settled "by negotiation and not by force.

"I have no doubt," he said today, "that so long as we stand firmly by our principles-as we shall do - the free world has everything to gain from being ready to-negotiate."

Macmillan said he was grateful to Eisenhower for his hospitality and that he considered the informality of Camp David, Md., a better background for discussing world problems than the more formal surrounding of most conferences.

MAIN TALKS

The main talks were held over the weekend at the secluded and guarded presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains.

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City Budget Hearing helicopter that can both search Scheduled For Today

Tonight is the night that the pub- | in the discussion of the budget lic has a chance to air its views In addition to the budgetary matconcerning the city's proposed two ters, the commission will hear a report on a tour Monday of lowmillion dollar budget

The City Commission has called rent housing units at Sweetwater. the public hearing to present the Cisco, and Brownwood. Discussion tentative budget as prepared by will probably be given to asking the commission and City Manager | for federal aid in establishment of A. K. Steinheimer. The commis- a similar housing project here. sion gave its tentative sanction to Representatives from the Coathe budget last Thursday night. homa City Council plan to meet

can it be officially adopted. April 1, the beginning of the city's fiscal year. Coahoma group feels has become The budget, with expenditures inadequate.

running about \$1,936.000, will include raises for several "key" for practically all city employes 29 acres in College Park Estates Killed In Crash employes plus 5 per cent raises It also includes money to increase the size of the engineering departmission to take in two weeks ago. ment-to meet the needs of con-Also, the commission will consider annexing 111/2 adjacent acres stant development in Big Springplus about \$36,000 for the first which has been given to the school year's payment on the comprehendistrict for an elementary school. sive master plan.

To meet these additional financial burdens, the city is tentative- changing two areas from one-party Rupert. Idaho: his wife. Wanda ly setting the tax rate at \$1.50, an residential areas to business dis- Fern, 23; a son, John Wesley III, increase of 30 cents over the 1958 tricts. One is the area east of 5; and a daughter, Wendy, 3; all rate. This rate is not definite, be- Birdwell from FM 700 East to in the station wagon. cause it cannot be officially set un- Big Spring Creek and consisting til this summer following the of 18 acres. The other is at Was- Idaho, the driver and only occumeeting of the board of equaliza- son Corner on the Old San Angelo pant of the bus, was treated for tion.

Highway The commission and the city Third and final reading of an Hellewell was returning to Burmanager have urged citizens to be ordinance revising the electrical ley after delivering a busload of present at 5:15 p.m. to take part | code will be considered.

one of the two major functions on a single mission and still achieve maximum designed range, the Navy said

Either of the two gas turbine engines provides enough power to fly the helicopter with a light load. They are lighter than piston engines and require no warm-up period.

Sikorsky officials said the new helicopter carries improved subbut only after the public hearing with the local commission relative marine detection gear and an adto water needs in Coahoma. The vanced navigation system, de-If approved, it will take effect city furnishes Coahoma water signed jointly by the Navy and eral was Gov. Daniel's bill to tax through a six-inch line, which the Sikorsky

> commission tonight. The city will Family Of Four have an ordinance for annexing which John Little asked the com-

BURLEY, Idaho (AP)-A sta-BURLEY, Idaho (AP)-A sta-tion wagon and school bus collided at an intersection near here Monday night, killing a family of

The dead were identified as Two recommendations will come John Wesley Grinstead Jr., 31 of from the zoning board about William Hellewell, 32, Heyburn,

shock children to their homes



Weighing-In For The Big Show

Bob Adkins, Lomax 4-H Club member, keeps a close watch on operations as J. W. Overton, right, 4-H adult leader from Forsan, weighs Adkins' steer for the annual 4-H and FFA Livestock Show. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adkins of Lomax. (Complete story on the annual show is printed in Section B of today's Herald.)

the interstate systems, prohibit freedom fighters using light ma- massed near the capital. chine, sometimes known as a tur- such weights on farm market chineguns they captured from Red Li Yung-hsin, a member of the bocopter, as "the latest antisub- roads, lengthen the axle spacing Chinese troops.

marine weapons system, the first and increase violators' penalties. The sketchy reports from the Before recessing until tomorrow, Indian frontier town of Kalimpong the Senate passed bills to remove gave no other details of the new deaf persons from a special law

exempting them from paying poll Other helicopters now serving outbreak in the Tibetan capital, taxes, to exempt cigarillos from with the fleet can perform only where crowds of Tibetans attacked the cigarette tax and to permit Communist occupation troops school trustees to insure students on injuries sustained in interschool March 20. Rebellious tribesmen in athletics the countryside have been fighting

The House Revenue and Taxathe Red occupiers for months. tion Committee began hearings on Official sources in New Delhi the first of four major tax, bills said they had no word beyond yesterday without taking any final Monday's statement by Prime action. The first bill heard would Minister Nehru, who told Parliaplace a one per cent tax on gross

ment the fighting in Lhasa apparreceipts on all retail establishently had subsided but that the ments, plus 13 other separate taxes designed to raise 240 to 300 situation was "delicate." Red China kept silent about the million dollars a biennium.

eported revolt. Peiping radio Sidetracked to the attorney gentalked about farming and industrial progress in Tibet under Red contracted natural gas to deterauspices, an apparent attempt to

mine if it would affect long line make light of revolt reports. transmission companies pumping natural gas out of the state.

Panel Kills

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John XXIII will wash the feet of AUSTIN (AP)-A controversial 13 men, instead of 12, on Holy

Pope To Wash

Feet Of 13 Men

electric cooperatives bill has been Thursday, reviving a legend datkilled by the House State Affairs ing from Pope St. Gregory the Committee, a sponsor says. Great in the 6th century. "I imagine this kills the bill," The 13th pair of feet, according

Rep. Alonzo Jamison of Denton to the legend, were the feet of said late last night when the com- Christ mittee adjourned until after the According to the story, Pope

Easter holidays. It ignored his Gregory bent to wash the feet of plea for a subcommittee to start 12 beggars brought in from the work immediately. streets of Rome. After he had

The measure would amend the washed the feet of 12 men a 13th 1957 law by redefining what areas man still waited. The pontiff, acan electric cooperative can serve cording to the legend, then realand allow coops to contract with ized that the 13th person was cities to provide service in one-Jesus and in awe again bent to time rural areas that are annexed wash His feet.

The Texas Electric Cooperatives The ceremony had fallen into Inc., with 77 members serving disuse in modern times.

335,000 consumers, call the meas-The Vatican announced today ure "the right to continue servthat Pope John will wash the feet ice to our consumers." Bob Lilly of 13 student priests when he par-Austin said the Texas Farm ticipates in the ceremony. Earlier Bureau was supporting the coops. the Vatican had said that the Pope Opponents told the committee would wash the feet of a dozen and about 600 spectators that the poor men or beggars. proposal was "a promotion of tax

exempt electricity" and "would alter long established state policy

Annual Engineer Scramble Begins

NEW YORK (AP)-Hotly competitive companies have begun heir annual scramble to lure electronics engineers from each others' staffs.

Four days of raiding started Monday with the opening of the annual convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers

Scores of personnel agents sat in hotel suites, waiting for a knock on the door

available.

Their quarry was the engineer feet first Sunday afternoon into who was fed up with his present the "Devil's Hole" of Britain's job' or the boss, the man who deepest cave. He had been unconsought a bigger challenge to his abilities or the man who wanted early today had been reported gled her way down into the funnel chipped away at jutting rocks "It was absolute hell down there. more money

Recruiters for some of the big companies agreed that the hunt at intervals for qualified electronics engineers

is going to be tough. They said a year ago and more jobs are the English Midlands.

Nationalist Chinese Cabinet, said

rebel reinforcements were reporttwo directions. He said one column keep the word from spreading. was coming from Sikang, the Chinese province adjoining eastanti - Communist representatives ern Tibet, and the other moving from China's Tsinghai and Sikang northeast from Gyangtse, the Tiprovinces met in Lhasa March 10 betan trading center 105 miles when the trouble began and southwest of Lhasa which the Nationalists claim the rebels have mapped plans for a mass attack on the capital. The report said the captured.

Dalai Lama, spiritual and tempor-Li claimed the Nationalists were al ruler of Tibet's 1,300,000 people, in touch with the rebel leaders and had approved the plan. that all are loyal to the Nationalist government. He said the governbeen receiving conflicting rumors ment is studying ways to help the freedom fighters, "but there are about the fate of the 23-year-old in the most enjoyable surrounddifficulties to be overcome, one of god-king, whose whereabouts have ings. caused concern in Buddhist Asian them being distance."

nations The intelligence report circu-

One rumor said the rebels had lated in Taipei said Communistrun Radio Lhasa had been off the escorted him to safety. Another air since March 20 and that the said the Reds had placed him un-Reds were using hand-operated der house arrest and were trying generators to contact Peiping. It to get him to go to Peiping.

Memories Of Floyd Collins Revived By Cave Tragedy

NEW YORK (AP) - Memories | have fallen down wells, shafts and of Floyd Collins were stirred to- pipes in recent years. Not many day by the fate of Neil Moss, the came out alive.

20-year-old Oxford University stu-The most recent case was that dent who died after he was of little Benny Hooper Jr., who trapped in a cavern near Buxton, spent 24 hours trapped in a well England. in his backyard at Manorville,

Like Collins, whose fate 34 years N.Y. Benny, 7, fell into the pit ago inspired ballads and made May 16, 1957, and kept an anxious him an American legend. Moss nation on edge until rescuers dug the subsequent summit conference was a cave explorer. As they did | a tunnel to reach him. He suffered Collins, rescue workers reached only slight injuries. Moss, talked to him, even fed

him. But, like Collins, they couldn't April, 1949, when she became free him

They were too late. A rock slide blocked the pas-The day Kathy was buried, 6sage. Engineers drilled parallel year-old Haskell Meadows of Tratunnels but time ran out. His body cy City. Tenn., fell through wood- vor very informal talks with was recovered three months after en slabs across another old well. Khrushchev with a minimum of he was trapped Jan. 30, 1925. He plunged 18 feet to his death publicity.

Many children and a few adults in 12 feet of water

Macmillan said goodby to The Nationalist government's radio was beaming frequent re- senhower in a meeting at the ports on the Tibetan revolt to the White House late Monday. Those Communist - held mainland. The who headed the official farewell ed marching toward Lhasa from Reds were jamming the casts to party at the airport this morning were Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Acting Secretary of

Taipei said it had word that 300 State Christian A. Herter. The plans call for a meeting of foreign ministers in May, and a later summit conference to direct negotiations with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Macmillan told reporters that his series of meetings with Eisenhower, including their weekend stay at Camp David in Maryland's

The Nationalists said they had Catoctin Mountains, constituted "the best conference we ever had

PERSONAL VIEW

In his discussions with Eisenhower. Macmillan is reported to have outlined his personal view that Western leaders should look forward to not just one but a number of East-West summit confer ences. However, he concentrated on getting the President's agreement to project a summit session for the summer, following up an East-West foreign ministers meeting which now seems virtually certain to open at Geneva May 11. Even before then, these moves

are in prospect 1. The United States, Britain and France are due to send notes to the Soviet Union soon about arrangements for the proposed meeting of foreign ministers. The foreign ministers would try to reach constructive agreements on German problems and related issues so that their work would justify at a time and place they would

Little Kathy Fiscus, 3, of San 2 Ministers of the chief Western Marino, Calif., wrung hearts in Powers-the United States, Britain. France and West Germanycaught in an old well casing. For will meet here next week for a Collins lay at the bottom of a 70- two days and two nights rescuers further detailed discussion of their labored to sink another shaft 100 plans for negotiation with the Sofeet to where she was trapped. viets in advance of a ministerial -meeting of the North Atlantic

Treaty Council here April 2. Macmillan was reported to fa-

Student Dies After Being Trapped For 2 Days In Cave

BUXTON, England (AP) - An | shoulders were wedged so tight 40 | which he might approach the bot- | grounds of historic Pevril Castle Some of the tunnels are only a Oxford freshman trapped for near- feet down in the S-shaped rock tom of the shaft to help work ly two days in a rock crevice 1,000 shaft that four attempts to pull Moss free from below. foot high-circling around an un-

feet underground died today after him free Monday failed. A rope Moss was stuck in a sort of holrescuers repeatedly had failed in slipped under his limp arms broke low corkscrew," one rescue work-Rescuers tried to work from free him would have been to re- others in the party to the crevboth ends of the hollow shaft hold- volve his body in the hole-to un- ice in which he had fallen.

ing Moss captive. serew him. June Bailey, a 5-foot blonde Other rescue workers, using first four times to fasten a rope

weighing only 106 pounds, weig- sledgehammers and crowbars, around the trapped student, said: but gave up after six hours. She above Moss. The shaft was only aid of oxygen administered to him said she got within sight of Moss 18 inches wide in some places. but was driven back by foul air. Moss, son of a cotton executive, than a mile from the entrance to

Another route to the trapped went exploring in the cave with the cave and then crawl 600 feet Britain tensely followed the heart- student was sought by Bob Leakey, several friends on Sunday but on your stomach. You could just there are fewer applicants than breaking rescue attempt here in. a cave expert for 30 years Wear- strayed from the party. The cave see the dim outline of Moss' body ing a frogman suit, he searched is under a Derbyshire, hillside reflected in a storm lamp which

derground lake. Moss' cries of "Help me! I'm

er explained. "The only way to stuck!" at 1 p.m. Sunday brought

Ron Peters, who went down head Another rescue worker explained: "You have to walk more

The husky, 170-pound collegian's for a subterranean stream through owned by the royal family on the had been lowered into the hole."

a desperate struggle to free him. each time. The 20-year-old student and amateur explorer, Neil Moss, fell

scious since Sunday night but breathing "quite well" with the

Police announged his death as

foot shaft, his foot trapped by a huge boulder in a cave he had discovered.



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 24, 1959

EPISTLES FROM A ROMAN Valerius Describes How Galilean Won Debate With Priests At Temple

EDITOR'S NOTE: This Is the second in the Easter series "Episties from a Reman." The first of the articles, all in the form of daily letters written by a Roman officer named Valerius to his father in Rome, told of hot, restless Jerusalem and the Galilean's arrival amid waving paim fronds. too, from the common soldier to to treason against the Caesar n's arrival amid waving By TOM HENSHAW

Associated Press Religion Writer Jerusalem, Judea

16th year of the Caesar Tiberius Pilate dispatched the nightly mes-

Gaius my father, I send you warmest filial greetings.

The wind continues to blow hot and dry from across legion be sent to Jerusalem to the great eastern desert and the city fills to overflowing stand by in case of trouble during with outlanders.

Perhaps it is the heat or the constant babble of alien voices in the streets, but I detect a feeling of tension in the Jews, has become an overnight



"In truth, the Galilean was comparing himself to the rejected stone and the priests to the unwise builders, which drove the priests into a frenzy."

Japan's 'Kinsey' **Report Is Different**

TOKYO (AP)-Japan is a nation | married men and 1,200 single philandering husbands and working girls between the ages of faithful wives, a local Dr. Kinsey 20 and 30. The incidence of sexual reported today.

Prof. Shinichi Asayama of Osaka Municipal University esti-

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wives, but less than 8 per cent of Of the unmarried men, said

too, from the common soldier to to treason against the Caesar. the Procurator himself.

sensation. It is said he went into the temple courtyard and, before

Do you think it lawful to give This evening, the Procurator tribute to the Caesar?" asked one of the priests. senger to Caesarea with unseem-

ingly haste. It is rumored he has The Galilean paused for a moasked that several centuries of the ment. I strained my ears for his answer. He held up a coin of Rome for all to see and he asked the approaching passover festival. whose image and inscription appeared upon it. All agreed they about him. Our singular man from Galilee, were those of the Caesar. he who some claim will be king of

"Then," said the Galilean, "you

must give to the Caesar those Graham Aide things which belong to Caesar and you must give to God those things Protests Phonies which are his due." MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - An aide of Billy Graham

As I walked back to the Antonia, warned Australians today against our garrison fortress, for the evehony canvassers who have been ning meal, I pondered his angoing from house to house solicitswer. Treasonable, to be sure, for ing money in the name of the are not all things due the Caesar? American revivalist's crusade. But I had not found it in me, I "At no time has the crusade found myself nodding agreement. canvassed for funds, nor has it Why was this? any intention of doing so," de-I also pondered, with some

Obediently

Valerius, thy son

clared John Robinson, secretary amusement, a remark I overheard of the crusade. Robinson said the canvassers in the courtyard. One man had had been busy in several Meltold another-seriously, mind you

-that the Galilean is not only king. bourne suburbs and had picked up and savior but the son of the one a good deal of money from unsusgod. Really now! He seemed very pecting householders. Graham finished his Melbourne much flesh and blood to me.

crusade more than a week ago Nevertheless, I find the man inand is vacationing on the Queenstriguing. I think tomorrow I shall land coast before holding more go into the streets again and seek meetings in Australia. Expenses out someone who can tell me more of the Melbourne crusade-\$171,-000-were covered by offerings at the meetings and donations from local backers.

Men, Women! Old at Mayor Vanishes With Key To Flag 40, 50, 60! Want Pep? MATAMOROS, Mex. (AP)-The

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The mayor, who had the key to In Big Spring, at Collins Bros. Drugs

the case in which the flag was locked, went across the Rio USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS Grande to Brownsville, Tex., and FOR BEST RESULTS





David Dun student at mented with accidential Hawks, 18, right is Dr.



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David-Dunning, left 18, tells officials how he and a fellow science student at the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif., experimented with drugs that produced colored dreams and led to the accidential death of the friend, Michael Hawks. Dunning said he Hawks, 18, had intended to publish the results of their studies. At right is Dr. Richard Welsh, a research chemist at the school.

"And, let's face it," Kummer



LOS ANGELES (AP)-Are your Many of the ualities leading to a showoff driver? Maybe you're persistent showoff driving are of showing more than you realize- a criminal nature, the psychiatrist about what makes you tick. believes.

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If you're always taking corners on two wheels or burning rubber says. "Reckless driving is a crimin sensational getaways, look out. inal activity.

Folks in the know believe they can spot you for what you are: an immature, antisocial, sexually mean you're in the clear. inferior, angry bully. Kummer says if you fail to keep

And maybe a budding criminal. A Los Angeles psychiatrist says you may not be all of those things. There's a good chance, though, cal makeup, that you're some of them. Deep down, you probably know it yourtraffic tickets or bashed fenders. self

Kummer feels, should get a psy-Reckless drivers often use their chiatric examination with his fine car as an outlet for angry, ag- The roads would be a lot safer gressive feelings, says Dr. Jerome for the rest of us, he says, if those amounted to \$1,200,000 annually. M. Kummer. Kummer is with the with emotional defects were UCLA Medical Center. He spoke barred from driving. at a safety meeting Monday. Not only that, he adds, but some

Are you a hotrod type? Then, potential criminals would be Kummer says, it may be you're spotted early. trying to cover up feelings of sex-

ual inadequacy

N. Y. Central U.S. Claims Reds To Erase Old **Broke Sea Cable** Ferry Service

WEEHAWKEN, N.J. (AP)-The New York Central Railroad will erase a tradition from the New month. York metropolitan area today.

This is the last day of the Wee-In a note to the Kremlin Monhawken Ferry, which was started day, the United States said Mosin 1829 by a company using pad- cow had no basis for protesting the boarding of the Soviet trawler dle-wheel boats and taken over by the Central in 1885. Novorossisk by a U.S. Navy party ative purposes. The move has been prompted of Newfoundland Feb. 26.

by economics. Central officials say losses from the ferry were "staggeringly high." They moved to abandon the service after receiv- cation of intentions other than ing clearance from the Supreme fishing.

Students of history and a few romantics know that even before the vessel's trawling cable, used the five cables. regular service started between in fishing, was long enough to Manhattan and Weehawken, reach bottom. It said broken there were sailing craft for hire sections of the trawling cable. on an informal basis.

found on the trawler "were shred-In 1804, Alexander Hamilton ded and frayed and appeared to bobbed across the Hudson in such have parted as a result of a suda boat to fight his pistol duel with den strain. Aaron Burr. He was fatally

The United States told Moscow wounded near the spot where the the evidence raises a strong pre-West Shore ferry house now sumption the Novorossisk violated

an 1884 international treaty for For some 5,000 commuters, however, the disappearance of the protection of cables. Weehawken Ferry will be of more That treaty was signed by both

than, historical interest. They live in New Jersey, work in New York and are now faced with finding other means of getting to work.

stands

The railroad maintains that commuters can find adequate alternate means of transportation with buses which run to New York via the Lincoln Tunnel and the George Washington Bridge. Most commuters drifted to oth er means of transportation long

before closure was announced. In the 1920s, ferries carried 45, 000 commuters daily to two Manhattan terminals-Cortland Street,

Wait a minute! Just because you downtown; and 42nd Street, middrive like a gentleman doesn't town. The Central feels that the Holland Tunnel did much to woo

your car in good mechanical con- away commuter business from the ferries. dition, there's some type of emo-The tunnel opened in 1927 and tional disorder in your psychologiwas followed by openings of the

George Washington Bridge and Any driver who picks up lots of Lincoln Tunnel. Buses and private cars whisked employes to their Manhattan offices.

The Central says that its losses in maintaining the ferries had At any rate, the ferries sing their swan song today. Wednes-

day they will be in that special place reserved for such institutions as New York's Third Avenue "El" and the Baltimore and Ohio's

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rejecting the United States and czarist Rusa Soviet protest, the United States sia and the Soviet Union has contends it has evidence strongly

recognized it. indicating a Soviet trawler broke 'On March 4, Moscow denied five transatlantic cables last

the trawler was responsible for the cables breaks. It said the United States had no right to board the vessel and that the acio was undertaken with "provoc-

Rejecting these arguments, the After a brief search of the United States reserved the right trawler, the Navy group com- to make claims for damages and mander said there was "no indi- requested that any who may be found guilty be punished.

The note gave a detailed break Monday's note did not allege down of the cable break and said any willful cable cutting, but said there was a total of 12 breaks in

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Prehistoric Reptile Skeleton Unearthed

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rine reptile of the dinosaur age. Vote For Bill It had a fish-like body, a snout

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas like a porpoise and paddle feet. The workmen struck what aptwo senators - Lyndon B. Johnson peared to be the backbone of the and Ralph Yarborough - both reptile. They uncovered 30 feet of voted yesterday for the bill to aid that and a skeleton head 6 feet depressed areas. The Senate passed the measure 49-46.

This applies both with teen-age course. But next time your neighboys and their fathers gunning bor tears away with roaring motor what Kummer calls 'hotrods of a and screeching tires, nod wisely more sophisticated type"-sports to yourself. You'll know, now what kind of a guy he is.

Family Hard Hit **By Mine Explosion**

ONEIDA, Tenn. (AP) - This | third cousins, I guess," he said small east Tennessee town, where "I was related to the Yanceys kinship bonds are strong, was hit too. I've quit the mines and I'm hard by an explosion in a family using an old dirt shovel. It's mine that killed nine safer His nephew, Jimmy, 19, was to

have started work in the mine

next week. 'I was gonna work

right next to Arzo," the boy said.

to 10 workers

The mine usually employed 8

Rescue workers from other

nines quickly rushed into the

area when W. O. West sounded

the alarm. Audie Acres was one

of the first miners to reach the

victims, found burned beyond rec-

ognition 4.000 feet back in the

All nine men killed Monday in the mining accident at Robbins, 15 miles south of here, were related by blood or marriage. The victims all lived in or near Oneida, the Scott County seat

"Every one of them was related to me except Elmer Phillips." said Lee West, director of the Oneida Funeral Home. "And he was related to my wife

A spark from an electric motor is believed to have caused a pocket of gas to explode shortly while the mine ventilating system was turned off over the weekend.

W. O. West, a partner in the small truck operation, was the only witness and the only survivor. He was standing at the mine tipple; where he heard the explosion and saw smoke roll out of the mine shaft

His brother and partner. Oscar, 47, was one of the victims

The blast was the worst Ten nessee mine accident since 10 men died in an explosion near LaFollette in 1943. It left townspeople in Oneida with little to say.

'The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away." one woman murmured. "But you're never ready. You're never ready.

The victims were Oscar West: another partner, Burl Phillips, 52. and his two sons, Hubert, 30 and Arzo, 17; Bernard, 33, and William Yancey, 36. brothers; John L. Pike, 46; Elmer Phillips, 38; and Ed Chitwood, 50.

A woman, walking along the highway in Robbins, moaned 'Oh, brother, it's a terrible thing. It's so bad, I been crying all morning." Them's folks, brother. Them's folks."

Archie Buttram was kin to most of the victims. 'Burl Phillips and his boys was

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Pilot Survives

GREENVILLE. Tex. (AP) - A et crashed and exploded 5 miles north of here yesterday but the pilot parachuted to safety. Lt. Raymond McCoy, 24, stationed at Perrin AFB, bailed out at 14.000

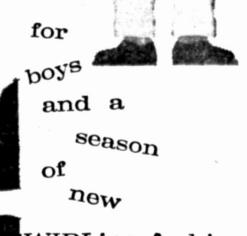


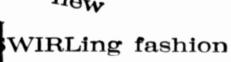
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It Won't Be Cut Much

Although Sen. Wm. Fulbright (D-Ark), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, introduced the administration's \$3.9 billion foreign aid authorization at the administration's request, he made it clear this week that he "reserves the right to support it in whole or in part, and to offer amendments as seem appropriate."

Senate hearings will begin about April 15, and there is this prospect: The Democratic congressional majority, joined by some like-minded Republicans, may threaten to cut foreign aid way down to force the President to accept a larger budget for military purposes, particularly missile development to help close the gap between our weakness and the Soviet Union's acknowledged long lead. In the end, foreign aid may be cut back some, but not much; for regardless of the criticism of it, some of which is valid, the fact remains that too great a cut-and what is unthinkable, its total abolishment -would rebound to the benefit of Russia, which is driving hard to capture every loose end we let dangle.

The merit of foreign aid is underlined by the identity of some of its loudest opponents. A new 32-page brochure just off the press signed by "Citizens Foreign Aid Committee" lists among its "prominent members" General Robert E. Wood of Chicago, former Senator Gerald P. Nye, identified with the isolationism and "America First" movement of the years preceding World War II. This group demands foreign aid be cut to \$1.9 billion, and. abolished entirely within three years.

The Noblest Work Of All?

Somewhere long ago we saw a statement maybe by H. W. Wells-that all the people living on earth today plus all who ever lived on earth could be packed into a cubic square mile of space. We didn't doubt it, but it did wrench our native egotism all out of shape. Man the insignificant, man the microbe, man the atom-what a jolt!

Yet we read that thirty-two student's at Modesto Junior College in the State of California, where anything can happen moved in and occupied a telephone booth at one and the same time. The booth was horizontal and measured 3x3x7.feet, or 63 cubic feet.

The idea was not original with the Mod-

esto screwballs. Last Thursday in Africa seventeen students occupied a booth and at Cambridge University in staid old England 15 managed to pack themselves in. In any case, nothing was said about midgets-at, least about physical ones. The fad started among English students two weeks ago and caught on at St. Mary's in California when twenty-two wedged

themselves in. If that cubic-square-mile business shook our self-esteem, the latest craze among youths fortunate enough to go to colleges reduces us to gnatlike helplessness. Anyone care to join us inside a mustard-

seed? Bring your own lunch.

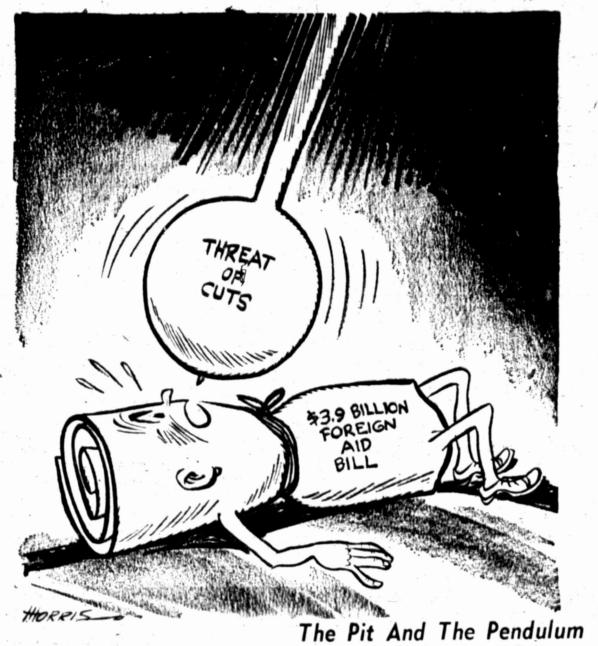
Marquis Childs Macmillan Bolsters Western Stand

WASHINGTON - The extent of the reports to officials here indicate that the debt owed by the West to Prime Minister Macmillan has become more evident in the course of his talks with President Eisenhower and the President's advisers on foreign policy.

It is hardly too much to say that he prepared the way for the negotiations which are to take place in the spring and summer. This might have come about in any event because of the widespread fear of a nuclear war touched off by the threat to Berlin But the frank and on the whole hard-boiled talks that he held with Premier Khrushchev in Moscow greatly facilitated the process.

dispirited officialdom of the Pankow regime has perked up a little since the Khrushchev visit

It is possible that they were relieved not to have the kind of showdown that would have been precipitated by a separate treaty of peace. This would have meant brinksmanship of a very dangerous order. On that slippery slope it might have been impossible to check the de toward war How important it was to try to prevent the irrevocable step of a separate treaty between Moscow and East Berlin is seen in the light of the Western effort to put forward a treaty for the two Germanys as a major focus of discussion in the conferences to come. As currently considered in the working group set up by the three powers in Paris, the Western idea seems a long way from anything the Russians would accept. Nevertheless a treaty is still in the range of discussion.



Around The Rim No Tags On Hitchhikers

In the old days when the professional hobo was a common sight on the American scene, it was his practice to make a secret mark on the gate or door facing of the houses he hit for a handout.

If the housewife was a kindly soul and provided a meal for the moocher, he placed a certain hieroglyphic on her door facing. The next burn who came by, well versed in the ways of the tribe, noted the mark, and the first thing the kindly resident knew she was having a parade, of down-and-outers knocking on her door. She probably wondered why.

If the householder was of sterner stuff, the mark left by the first experimenter so indicated. If she happened to refuse to give with the food or if she demanded the 'bo do a little yardwork or woodcutting, that grave offense was duly recorded for the benefit of others yet to come. If there was a vicious dog on guard, this pertinent information was also duly posted.

The old time hobo seems to have gone the way of all flesh. He no longer comes plodding down the road (a road not too far from the railroad tracks). He no longer sets his bewhiskered face in a cast of extreme despair and raps on backdoors. His sad tale of hard luck is no longer heard.

One thing about him, though,-he was seldom a violent, criminal character. A square meal was all he was after; he had no pyschopathic plans to cut his benefactor's throat.

Of course the professional moocher has not disappeared. He never will as long as society is put together as it is and as long as there are easy touches for him to contact. He has merely changed his modus operandi. He seldom asks for

meals-his forte now is to ask for money. Of course the usual routine is to assert that the money is to be spent on food. As a matter of record it seldom is. It's more likely to wind up across the bar of some joint for a beer. Or he may be a forward looking sort who stows the stuff

away for its own sake. Riding the freight trains is no longer held in high regard. The more effective method is hitchhiking. A drifter with a knack for the thing can snitch his way across the continent in less time than you or I could make the same trip in our

car or on a train. Like the old time weary willie, some of today's wanderers may be just down on their luck and looking for a new place to start.

But there is another class. These are the professional criminals - heartless. ruthless lawbreakers who take advantage of the kindness of their fellowmen to commit crime.

Unfortunately, there are no tags on any hitchhiker. You can't look at one and catalogue him. The murderer who uses the road as a hunting ground for victims, looks no different from the unfortunate who merely wants the ride to get him to some destination.

When you have had the rather shocking experience of helping to remove gory corpses from under bridges or piles of brush and know that these tragic relics were once just goodnatured motorists, who gave a hitchhiker a ride, you develop a peculiarly skeptical outlook.

And the chances are that after you have had such an experience three or four times, you find you can see a figure with his thumb hopefully extended and drive right on by without a backward look. -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Men Just Don't Understand Clothes

lamb. It has been lashing its tail and howling like a banshee ever since it came in. So it could go out like a lamb, in a benediction of sunshine and fair weather. Still and all, it is my conviction that most of my sex north of the Mason-Dixon Line will be wearing goose pimples for Easter as accompaniment or accessory to whatever new raiment they have assembled.

This is the Voice of Experience rather than Killjoy speaking. Easter, especially when it is as early as it is in 1959, usually calls for a buffalo robe rather than a robe de style. What's more, the woman who wants to be at the head of he parade next Sunday will have to get there without the comfort of sleeves in her coat or, if she elects a new suit, a jacket that meets across her facade. Coats without sleeves and suit jackets that fail by three to six inches to meet across the midriff, a la a man's tail coat, are the height of Easter fashion. Despite the fact that coat sleeves have been getting shorter and shorter since World War II, it was my conviction that coats and sleeves went together like a horse and carriage or love and marriage. But sometime during the past four or five months, coats and sleeves have been divorced, and chilblains have crept up from the feet to the elbows.

Neither is Daddy-O apt to be sympathetic with the necessity for a pair of operalength gloves at \$22.50 a pair to replace the coat sleeves that cost more out than in. Men are simply not equipped to understand these things, which is one of the crosses women bear

I know a woman who is having a great deal of difficulty explaining why sleeveless coats are a spring necessity. Now this woman has a lovely new scarlet and white print dress for Easter, a dress with great, big, three-tiered bouffant sleeves that simply will not fit into the sleeves of any coat she owns.

plain to Daddy-O that this dress simply demands a sleeveless coat, the more impossible he is. A man refuses to understand that bouffant sleeves, which make gradma's leg-o'-mutton look like leg-o'-mice, have replaced bouffant skirts for spring. As for the suit jacket that doesn't meet in front, this same woman mentioned above has had only blank misunderstanding from the head of her house. As she explained, carefully and in words of one syllable, a teensy mink stole or jacket that does meet in front would be all that is needed to keep the frost out and family affection warm when wearing her new spring suit. Instead, this husband callously suggested that she wear either a sweater or one of his knit vests, cut down to size. What a pity, with Easter so near, that men are not yet convinced that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. They would still rather buy a bottle of penicillin to cure pneumonia than a soupcon of mink to prevent it. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

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Has your several servin food at the h then turned to tion, "Why de this, dear?" Well, here's ahead of that some old fav on him. You recipe you've you attend t April 2 in the

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bookkeeper in charge of small de- It is no wonder Eisenhower, tails. Perhaps no president in his- contrary to Khrushchev, until retory ever depended more on his cently had insisted that any sum-Secretary of State than Eisenhow- mit meeting must be preceded by a foreign ministers conference

Russian premier.

It is hard to imagine Khrush- which showed some progress and if met dea at a summit get-together Gromyko never showed up. He al-

James Marlow

A Difference In Handling Aides

WASHINGTON (AP) -. Their he goes, will be well briefed on paign time, is essentially a tradi-

foreign ministers meeting - is a self.

minister, Andrei Gromyko, like a him.

er on John Foster Dulles.

economically here at home. He is His long and successful military career by itself alone would have been an enormous force in mak-

chev at a loss for a word or an agreement before the top men If Eisenhower now seems to be ready has dismissed as a waste of attaching less importance to a time a foreign ministers meeting foreign ministers meeting it may

cannibalistic ranks of the Communist party. Once at the top he kept pushing. First, he pushed aside the traditional idolatry lavished on the memory of Stalin; next he shoved aside his co-equals, the other heirs of Stalin, like Molotov,

ing him a respecter of tradition. Khrushchev, on the other hand, pushed his way up through the

Of course, March can go out like a

One thing he is credited with achieving there is not generally known. He is credited with persuading Premier Khrushchev to delay the signing of a separate peace treaty with East Germany at least until after negotiation with the West.

Macmillan when he arrived in Moscow found the irrespressible Mr. K. in a highly belligerent mood. After the official welcome, which was cordial enough, Khrushchev informed Macmillan that he was going to East Germany for the express purpose of signing a separate peace with the puppet regime of Walter Ulbricht and Otto Grotewohl.

Then came the brutal speech in which the Soviet Premier seemed to throw the whole idea of a negotiated settlement back in Macmillan's face. It was a grim experience and a less patient man might well have replied in kind and have departed in a huff.

It was against this background in the second round with Khrushchev that Macmillan talked turkey. He made it clear that a separate peace treaty would make any negotiation impossible since it would seem to confirm the intention of the Soviets to turn over full authority over West Berlin to the East Germans on May 27. If what Mr. K. wanted was to confront President Eisenhower at the summit then this was the surest way to prevent it.

Khrushchev went through with his plans to visit the Leipzig trade fair and East Berlin. And while he continued to throw out hints about the possibility of a separate peace, in private with the East Germans he took quite a different tack.

In an off-the-record talk to top officials of the East German Communist apparatus he said that patience was necessary. He pointed to the many years of struggle that the Russian Communists had gone through after the revolution of 1917, contrasting those bitter years with Russia's recent triumphs.

Ending on a note of inspiration he told the East German Communists that they were on the right track. Just a few more years, he concluded in his fiery, ebullient oratorical style, and you will find your system beginning to attract the West Germans and the flow of people will be from the West to the East rather than from East to West as it is today. This was a badly needed shot in the arm and

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On the day he arrived in Washington Macmillan got some magnificent news. Unemployment, which had risen so sharply as to make Laborites confident of an election victory over the Conservatives, took the sharpest drop in 12 years, going from 3 per cent of the work force to 2.5 per cent. This, combined with the prospect of meaningful negotiation, gives the Prime Minister the look of a lucky winner and at the same time it adds a new note of stability to the Western alliance

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It Looked That Way

MILWAUKEE (P - A police captain testified in a drunken driving trial here that the defendant's eyes were bloodshot when he was questioned after he had been stopped for erratic driving. It later came out that the defendant couldn't have two bloodshot eyes. One of them was glass.

Be Explicit, Please

TRENTON, N. J. UP - Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey gets some odd etters but this one from Lexington, Va. probably takes the cake:

"Dear Gov.," it began, "Would you please send me all the information that you can? Also, please send your pic-

Chinese Is Easy

MADISON, Wis, IP - Prof. Kuo P'ing Chou of the University of Wisconsin has conducted a survey which shows that less than 300 students in American colleges are studying the Chinese language.

Miss Chou said the language, which is spoken by 650 million - or one-fourth of the world's people, is one of the easiest for English speaking peoples to master.

For Safer Drivina

MILWAUKEE (P - The Wisconsin Highway Department plans to paint white stripes on the edges of 2.000 miles of state highways this year.

Wayne Volk, state traffic engineer, said the 4-inch wide stripes will lessen the hazards of night driving and driving in heavy fog or rain.

Just Right

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (P) - "A perfect day for a swim - I was warm as toast," quipped Lt. Joseph Hood. The thermometer showed otherwise - the Atlantic's waters a chilly 39 degrees. But Hood was one of 25 Navy fighter pilots who swam through the surf to be picked up by helicopters in a test of a new anti-exposure suit for pilots.

Arty Specialist

TULSA, Okla, M - Mrs. Ruth Welch

before a summit conference. Dulles has been Eisenhower's strong right arm in foreign af- ter Harold Macmillan. fairs. It is doubtful, because of his cancer, that Dulles can go overseas to a summit meeting with the President

To be sure. Eisenhower, before a preliminary to the summit con-

Tongue Twister

RICHMOND, Va. IP - The word concasphinsulated on a Chesterfield County building permit caused some furrowed brows. It referred to the type roof for an industrial building. Miss Patricia Barbour, secretary to the building in this country - would have been inspector, solved the problem. She

and an experimenter. riods. The next permit read: "Conc asph insulated." Meaning concrete, asphalt, insulated,

Hal Boyle

Try The Impossible

NEW YORK (AP)-"The more year in business. And every year people say a thing can't be done," since then they have done better. said William McLain, "the great-Today they have three plants, er the opportunity for the right 350 employes. In addition to a line of 32 toys, they now turn out dozman to do it.

ens of industrial plastic items for His willingness to try the impossible has enabled McLain, some of the nation's largest firms. McLain's success principles are president of a Nashville toy firm. Kusan Inc., to parlay \$300 into a simple "Don't try to imitate the other five million dollar a year business.

All his life McLain, 43, a slen- fellow," he drawled. "It pays to der chemical engineer, had wanted be different, to plow a new furrow. a business of his own. In 1945 Bill "Hire good people, treat them decided the time had come to start. well, and-as far as you can-let He and his partner, Earl Horton, them alone

decided to enter the highly com-"Money and machinery are impetitive toy field. Their families portant in a firm's success, but shared a farm shack outside the biggest factor is people. Nashville while the partners drew up careful plans. your problems.

"We believe in starting them currencies. Impressed by their thoroughness and enthusiasm, a banker lent young and giving them responsithem \$55,000 to get started. They bility. At 42 I'm the second oldest job grossed \$285,000 in 1946, their first executive in our company."

MR. BREGER



Malenkov, Bulganin, Beria Meanwhile, he was trying to

push the world in the direction he wanted - toward communism. He be due more to Dulles' illness than has done it with threats, with any argument by Khrushchev or arms in Hungary, economic aid to influence by British Prime Ministhe backward countries, infiltration in the Middle East, and Besides reliance on Dulles, blandishments toward the rest of there's another good reason why the earth.

Eisenhower should put much store He has butted heads with Comon a foreign ministers meeting as munist party big-wigs to send Soviet economic development ference Reliance on foreign minspurting ahead. He even talked isters to work things out has been but stopped talking after the Huna traditional method of Western garlan revolt - about letting Comdiplomacy, not summit meetings. munist parties elsewhere relax. There are broad differences also Now he is determined to shake between the President and the loose the East-West deadlock

which has existed in Germany The chubby, bald, extroverted since World War II. The summit meeting will be a Khruschev - if he had been raised conference between a rambunctious, daring but shrewd man and called a pusher. He has been pushhad overlooked putting in the pe- ing all his life. He is an innovator a conservative who has no revolutionary ambitions but is determined to preserve what the West

Eisenhower, although he can holds, yielding not an inch to the play slam-bang politics at camadvantage of the Soviet Union.

Boy Surveys Teacher Pay Around Globe

sional fortunes continue at a low point. MIAMI, Fla, IP - A precocious Despite the efforts of the Eisenhower 12-year-old boy, who doesn't hesiadministration to hold the line on prices tate to go to the top when he and to balance the budget, indications wants information, has completed are that, if an election were held today, an international survey of teachthe Republican defeat would be of greater er' pay.

dimensions than it was in last Novem-He says teachers in many other countries get much better treatber's election. ment than in the United States. The latest Gallup Poll barometer of They have a higher social status, party strength shows the standings of better comparative salaries and the two parties on a nationwide basis tomore liberal pension plans. day continues to be:

Claremont F. Carter, an honor roll eighth grader who speaks Spanish and German, said he decided to make his study after the Russians fired their first Sputnik. He wrote 100 letters to foreign countries, got replies in a num-They've got the answer to most of ber of languages quoting wage scales in a bewildering variety of

Why did he tackle the massive

"Teachers have been good to me all during my studies," he said. "All that I know, I owe to them and their skills. I believe this report will be helpful to them and so I'd like to repay them and to show them that I have greatly appreciated their efforts.

The youngster hasn't let his report lie idle in his files. He sent copies to the White House, to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and to Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida.

ful letters," he said.

gathered The average U, S. teacher is

paid \$4.650 a year in comparison with \$12,000 earned by physicians. \$10,400 by lawyers, \$8.000 by engineers, \$5,000 to \$7,000 by skilled craftsmen and \$4,580 by factory workers.

German teachers can get as much as \$3.264 yearly against \$720 for unskilled laborers. A French teacher can earn \$5,280 in comparison with \$996 for street cleaners. In England, a teacher can earn \$2.810 against a typical laborer's wage of \$1,072. A Russian professor gets an average of eight to form a satiny finish. times as much as a factory work-

But what is really apt to rock Big Daddy, in addition to the general witless folly of a woman who buys coats without sleeves, is the fact that such coats cost more than coats with sleeves. Big Daddy just isn't equipped to understand that sleeveless coats are high style and that high style demands a matching price.

PRINCETON, N. J. - GOP Congres-

Democratic

In the November election, the Demo-

crats actually polled 56.5 per cent of the

popular vote to 43.5 per cent for the GOP.

to stage what, in effect, is a national

Congressional "election" every month of

the year. Such techniques enabled the

poll to estimate the outcome of the No-

vember election within one-half of one

Voters across the country were asked:

"If the elections for Congress were be-

ing held today, which party would you

like to see win in this state-the Republi-

Here is the trend of the vote, com-

TENAFLY, N. J. (P - Dr. Virginia

Apgar by day is anesthetist at a New

York hospital and by night follows her

It takes six months to fashion a violin.

Fourteen coats of varnish go on the box,

for example, each rubbed down by hand

hobby, violin making.

can party or the Democratic party?"

Republican

percentage point.

The Gallup Poll GOP Support Remains Below 1958

Per cent

Dem, Rep.

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the North and in the South. This is largely because of the heavily Democratic pattern in the South

Experience has shown that, to offset this Democratic advantage, the GOP must poll approximately 55 per cent of the vote for Congress in the North if it is to capture control of the House of Representatives

Here is the picture today in the North

> VOTE FOR CONGRESS-OUTSIDE SOUTH

Per cent Democratic 55 Republican The South is holding fast to its traditional custom in the matter of Congressional preference, as the following survey The Gallup Poll uses survey techniques figures indicate VOTE FOR CONGRESS-

SOUTH ONLY

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In the election last No	ovember, the
Democrats polled 54 per cer	nt of the vote
in the North and 80 per cer in the South	nt of the vote

What may come as something of a jolt to GOP leaders is the fact that the party, in at least one instance, has failed to capitalize on its aims and objectives by translating them in terms which will win adherents to the party.

This is shown in a second question in today's survey which finds more voters believing that the Democratic party is most interested in keeping prices down than believe the Republican party is: "Which political party-the Republican or the Democratic-do you think is most

interested in keeping prices down?" **KEEP PRICES DOWN?** Dan con

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It is interesting to note, however, that proportionately more women than men are inclined to give the Republicans credit And when she's finished, Dr. Apgar on this count and also that more older

Hours now a 10:30 a.m. e Mrs. Gene H A new men heiser, was Weaver was fee of 50 cm to take care penses.

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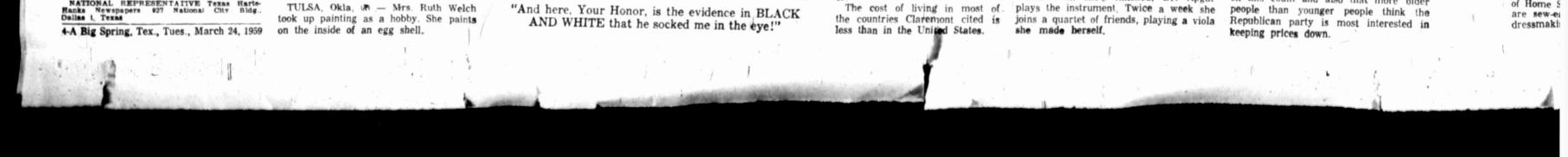
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pared with that received by each party in November: **VOTE FOR CONGRESS** NATIONWIDE "I hreceived the most wonder-Some of the information he 1958 election 56.5 43.5 February, 1958 58 TODAY Perhaps a clearer picture of the decline

in GOP strength can be shown in a comparison of the party standings today in Double Career

The cost of living in most



Tasting Tea Slated For April 2; Will Bring New Ideas For Menus

CURTIS GREGORY of Ballinger

Spring came in a ladylike fash-

ion and gave the women of the

town a good chance to show off

their spring finery at the tea Sat-

MRS. R. P. NICHOLSON was so

attractive in beige linen, with the

urday afternoon

perky little number

spent the weekend here with her

sister and brother-in-law, MR.

AND MRS. C. O. NALLEY.

By ANNE LEFEVER Has your husband ever eaten lege. several servings of some special Sponsored by the Council of Big food at the home of a friend and Spring Garden Clubs, the tea will Well, here's your chance to get menus which always seem to be cares to purchase it. ahead of that inquiry by springing bogging into ruts.

some old favorites in new guises From 4 to 7 p.m., members of on him. You may find just the the various garden clubs of the recipe you've been wanting when city will have on display - and you 'attend the Tasting Tea on for sampling — dishes ranging April 2 in the Student Union Build- from casseroles to nibblings, from

'ROUND TOWN

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With Lucille Pickle

In a recent letter to her parents, Mineral Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. MR. AND MRS. C. B. SELLIVAN, Webb Spear of Gordon were guests Mrs. Lynn E. Thomas told of a in the home of MR. AND MRS. most pleasant 10 days spent with | D. D. DYER Sunday. They visited a group of women friends on a here after spending several days shopping spree to Hong Kong. Mrs. in Odessa and Abilene. Thomas, her husband, Capt. Thomas, and their two sons live MRS. G. O. HALL of Pampa at Itazuke, Japan. spent several days here last week The officers' wives left the Itawith her aunt and uncle, MR. zuke base at 10:30 one morning and AND MRS. M. E. OOLEY.

arrived in Hong Kong at 7:30. the following morning. They spent five and a half days in the city and, according to Mrs. Thomas, it was not nearly long enough to see all there was to see but unfortunately the ready cash didn't last long enough either. When they stopped in Tokyo, the former Big Springer visited with friends made at Selma, Ala., at Craig AFB. She also saw Capt. and Mrs. Bill Hunt at

Okinawa. The Thomases expect to be back in the states the latter part of Au-

gust.

Four ministerial students from McMurry College in Abilene visited in the home of MR. AND MRS. R D McMILLAN over the weekend. The group included their son, Bob, and his friends, Sidney Daton of Lubbock, L. D. Taylor of Sweetwater and Billy McCanley of Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Robertson,

EAT Club Decides On Folk Dancing

Members of the E.A.T. Club voted to continue folk dancing for an indefinite period when they met at the Y Monday morning.

The group also set the meeting hour for 9 a.m. instead of 9:30 as they had previously planned. Hours now are from 9 am until

ing at Howard County Junior Col- | salads to desserts. For a typet, priced at 50 cents, guests may inspect the show, tasting any or then turned to you with the ques- be a new experience for most of all of the food which strikes his tion, "Why don't your ever make us, and it promises to be fun as or her fancy. Each recipe will be this, dear?" Maddening, isn't it! well as a help in planning those sold for 10 cents, if the taster

Hours are set with the idea of having men of the town as guests, along with their wives. For make-ahead food, there will

be a turkey casserole, which Mrs. Leroy Tidwell will prepare; a chicken pie made by Mrs. J. W. Dickens, and a casserole titled Shanty Girl, which Mrs. John Balch calls a specialty. Mrs., Allen Hamilton will contribute a ham loaf; Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. will vary the use of ham in her dish called a rosetti. A tomato pudding will be Mrs.

J. R. Hensley's specialty, while Mrs. Cliff Wiley will have plenty of nibblings to delight the heart of "grazers." Cherry ice box pie by Mrs. L W. Harris, and mock apple pie, prepared by Mrs. J. W. Trantham.

will be in the dessert division, as will a soda cracker pie, Mrs. J. D. Elliott's contribution, and a cake which Mrs. John Knox makes, Clever Desian

using sherry wine. Rolls which Mrs. Gilbert Webb Step into spring into a striking will display for sampling will be dress that is certain to win apa drawing card; rice salad will plause. Note the clever new debe made by Mrs. Obie Bristow, tailing

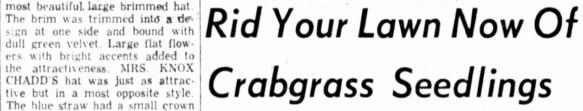
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues, March 24, 1959 5-A Move To Midland

Beta Omicron Names Girl, Program Of Year

The Girl of the Year and the Results of the voting will be dis- George Creagh and Mrs. John Program of the Year were select- closed at the banquet slated for Jones as cohostesses. ed Monday evening by secret bal- April 30. lot at a meeting of the Beta Omi-Members met in the home of Sovoy Kay was named president; cron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. James Cape, with Mrs. Mrs. Adrian Randle, tice presi-

Scriptural Symbolism Is Baptist WMS Subject

Symbolism in the scriptures was | Mrs. Clyde Angel directed the discussed by the First Baptist business meeting when reports Worth, May 29-31, was Mrs. Chub WMS. . Monday morning, when were heard from various chair- Jones; Mrs. Bennie Pierson and Mrs. Johnny Shortes led in the men. Mrs. G. G. Morehead, re- Mrs. Kay will also attend the meditation period. porting for community missions, meeting.

From Rev. 10-1-3. She pointed spoke of contributions which had out the significance of certain been made to the orphans home was announced for April 13; Mrs. terms. Earth represents material at Beeville, services extended at Randle, 1903 Mittel; will be mostthings whereas the sun is sym- local hospitals, the distribution of ess, with Mrs. Wingate and Mrs. bolic of things spiritual, she stated. Emphasis was placed on "the lithomes tle book" which is the Bible.

It was announced that four new members had been added to the roster this month. The group read Coahoma Families a letter from Mrs. Christine Coffee Chambers, retired missionary Make Nearby Visits to China, expressing appreciation Monday for their home in Shreve-to China, expressing appreciation port, La., after having spent the for birthday mementos sent her

COAHOMA - Mrs. J. B. Riley recently, and daughter of Burkburnett are Mrs. T. K. Price announced that visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. there will be no meeting next Jim Meador

Monday but the Lucille Reagan Mr and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield Circle will be in charge of the and Mrs. Martha Olive spent Sun- program April 13. Prayers for misday in Kermit with Mr. and Mrs. sionaries whose birthdays were Earnest Penley, former residents in the current calendar period of Coahoma. were led by Mrs. W. F. Taylor.

Mrs. Estas Finley spent several Mrs. C. O. Hitt voiced the benedays this week in Colorado City at diction. the bedside of her mother. Mrs.

slight heart attack Coahoma High School girls attending the Future Homemakers meeting in Odessa Saturday included the president, Deloras Lindley, and Paulene Graves, Rosalie .DeVaney, Leota and Leona Burch; Phyllis Anderson, Linda Rogers,

Jonnie Wayland and the girls instructor, Mrs. Paul Allen. Mrs. Fred Salling was hostess Friday evening to the members of the Bonnie-Naomi Circle of the Coahoma Presbyterian Church when nine met for the regular business and Bible study meeting The Call to Holiness was the topic

as ants, Japanese try this spring will be declaring beetle grubs, cut-worms, white of the study moderated by Mrs. war on their perennial enemy, grubs and army worms. Getting C. D. Read; Mrs. Bill Tinner pre-MRS. GENE NABORS wore a crabgrass, which annually invades rid of these pests increases your sided during the business sessilk organza plaid of bright blue two out of three American lawns, soil's resistance to crabgrass in- sion. It was announced that the and gold accented with collar and But 1959 can be the year U.S. vasion, so chlordane really pro- Rev. C. P. Owen of Kerrville will cuffs of blue satin. Her slippers gardeners win unconditional sur- vides a double barreled attack. fill the pulpit for the Easter mornwere of matching bright blue. render from this sly and pervasive Once you have applied your ing worship hour at the Coahoma crabgrass preventive, it's a good Presbyterian Church.

In an election of officers. Mrs. dent. and Mrs. Jerry Mancill, re-

cording secretary Mrs. Kenneth Curry will serve as corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Douglas Wingate, treasurer. Extension officer will be Mrs. Ravford Gillihan.

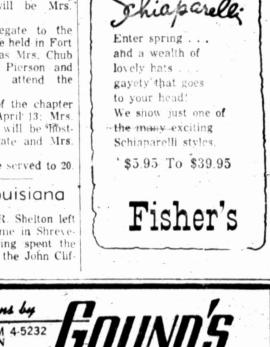
Elected as a delegate to the state convention to be held in Fort The next session of the chapter

religious tracts, and visits to rest Curry joining her

Refreshments were served to 20.

Leave For Louisiana Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Shelton left past two weeks with the John Clif-

ford Hurt family



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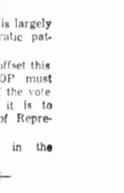
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10:30 am each Monday morning. Mrs. Gene Eads is the instructor. A new member, Mrs. D. L. Dennheiser, was present and Jan Weaver was a guest. A monthly fee of 50 cents was decided upon to take care of baby sitting expenses.

Evangelism Theme Prevails At Meet

Teaming for a skit on evangelism, Monday afternoon, Mrs. Albert Davis and Mrs. A. A. Porter Church in a discussion of the sub- at AM 3-2542.

The devotion from Luke 9:57-62 was given by Mrs. Carl Peterson. Her subject was Gospel for the Whole Person. Prayer was led by Mrs. Davis and the general most. Thoughtful Baby Sitters Mrs. Davis, and the general meeting closed with the Mizpah.

A business meeting will be held next Monday at the church, the 19 were told.



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as some six-month-old babies are short sleeve, 5¼ yards of 35-inch. likely to be In that event, arrive at the house a little early and get acquainted with the little pliment-catcher, but also a good child before mother takes off. Very few mothers will ask a No. 360-N has crochet directions. for each pattern for first-class new baby-sitter to give baby a bath, but if mother does ask you pattern to MARTHA MADISON Send 50 cents now for your copy be sure you know where she keeps Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid of Home Sewing for '59. Featured the baby powder, lotion. cotton town Station, New York 18, N. Y

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and white plaid suit was accented The strategic weapon is chlor- idea to maintain vigilance. Enwith a touch of coral, which was dane, long familiar as a lawn and courage a good turf capable of Methodist and Presbyterian her slippers, MRS, W. C. BLANK- household insecticide, but now turning back any new onslaughts Churches will unite in an Easter ENSHIP wore blue slippers match- recognized as one of the most ef- by applying a well balanced fer- Communion Service at 7:30 p.m. ing her dress that was adorned fective means of preventing tilizer. Use a high cut (at least Friday in the Sanctuary of the with pretty aqua and deeper blue growth or germination of crab- 11/2") in order to shade occasion- Methodist Church. appliques. MRS. BILL CROOKER, grass seeds. who is a future neighbor of ours, topped her black and white checked suit with a red hat and the crabgrass seeds begin to ger-

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeature Writer

SITTER TIPS

2. What does mother want you

to do if baby wakens in her ab-

sence? She may suggest you pick

the baby up for a few minutes,

or perhaps she will ask you to

check the baby's needs, say a

she wore red slippers joyed a long talk with MRS. KING means before April 1. SIDES and MRS IRA WIL-LIAMS, both of Lubbock now, but thousands of seedlings nestling in lawn grasses wither and fail; this

Big Spring. If you are having a family gathchlordane, applied in the next week production. were later joined by other Wom- ering this Easter or plan to spend or so, will kill crabgrass seeds, and But right now let's get the chloren of the First Presbyterian the holidays out of town, call us also leave a residue which later on dane in the ground and kill those will destroy many common soil crabgrass seeds.

application

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The secret is timing. Chlordane must have sunlight to grow vig- were guests of the Hub King and must be applied to the turf before orously. En- minate. In most areas this your lawn lightly, but water it Right now there are probably of this in late summer, when friends and relatives here Sunday

they are both former residents of your lawn, ready to pop out into is the boom season for crabgrass, the sun when the soil temperature the time when it's out to get a Knott Residents increases. A single application of head start on next season's seed

al crabgrass seedlings, for they Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney

the Oliver Grotie families in And finally, never "sprinkle" Brownfield last Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cabiness thoroughly. Be especially careful and Jerry of Snyder visited among

The members of the Coahoma

Report On Visits

KNOTT-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols and Lonnie visited in Midland Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jackson and Valerie. In Spur Sunday as guests of their

sters, Mrs. J. R. McArthur and and Mrs. E. S. McArthur, were Mrs. Elsie Smith and Mr and Mrs. E. A. Airhart, The P. E. Littles are reported to be resting well in a Big Spring

hospital, following a car accident in which they were injured.

If baby is chapped or has a | Odegard, "regard a visiting sitter rash she may ask you to apply as a challenge to mischief. A sitmedication or soothing lotion, per- ter must be careful not to let tice for your future role as wife haps with cotton swabs, so it is a them intimidate her. She must be Hi-Y Monday afternoon, members and mother, take your babysitting good idea to get a preview of their quietly firm and see that they get were reminded of the Mother to bed at the time the mother

know what to expect from chil-

It's a good idea to let your family doctor know you are available, as well as favorite school teachers, and parents in the neighborhood.

parents in a mature manner for baby-sitting work is likely to have more requests than she can handle. I've seen this approach work people," says Nurse Odegard,

Daughter Tea scheduled for Satur-Older children require different It's a good idea to ask mother sley home, 518 Edwards Circle. treatment, of course. The sitter to explain that you are in charge Other activities planned for this would do well to arrive early for when she is away, as this may week have been canceled, it was announced. GORDON'S HAIR STYLE

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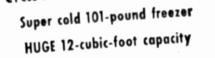


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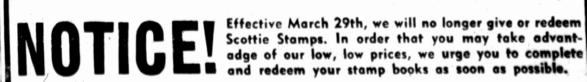




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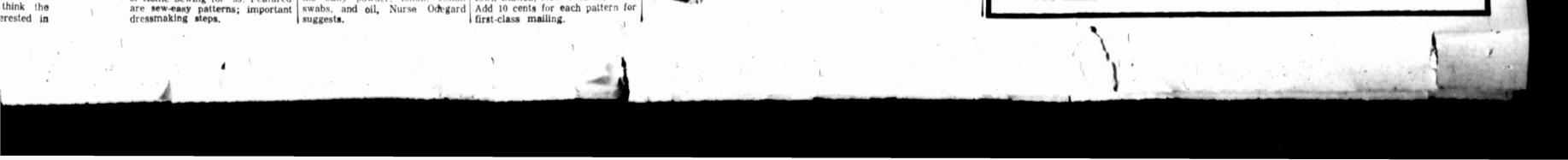


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have the effect of easier control A youngster who wants to be known as a good baby-sitter in her neighborhood should do some general reading on child care, Nurse Odegard says. She should



6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 24, 1959

Organization Being Set Up For Cotton Classing Service

STANTON (SC) - Directors | they preferred the selection of di- | opposed the station, McReynolds were chosen and received authori- rectors from their county from a reported. zation last night to set up an or- larger group.

ganization to finance construction of a cotton classing facility here. the group at a meeting of about 80 farm representatives.

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Other directors chosen were Dorfor Martin County and Carl Leonard Jr. of Midland County.

Howard County is not represented on the original board because only four Howard representatives attended the meeting and they said

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Montgomery, Luther.

H. M. McReynolds, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Ben W. Golladay of Midland Commerce, said the group is anx- and to study means of financing County was named president of jous for Howard County to have representation on the board. Spokesmen for Howard County said

they will schedule a meeting in is Blissard for Glasscock and Big Spring for explanation of the Reagan counties, H. S. Blocker cotton classing service to farmers of the area. McReynolds said 309 farm op-

erators in Howard County have said they are in favor of establish ing a cotton classing station in Stanton. The 309 replies were received in response to 816 letters

Directors of the new agency will meet soon to complete organization, choose a name for the group a building for the classing station. Attending last night's meeting

was John L. McCollum of Dallas, state supervisor for the Department of Agriculture. The USDA has approved plans for the sta-

mailed to Howard County. No one

tion, subject to construction of a satisfactory building. Nicholas Panel

Fails

Nears Bottom Richard Arlen Payne, facing grand jury action in the bizarre kidnaping of a West Virginia woman and her children, tried INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) Another group of prospective jurto end his life in a jail cell at ors in the trial of Minnie B. Charleston by slashing his arm. (Connie) Nicholas was nearly ex-Police found him bleeding and hausted today as attorneys tried for the seventh day to agree on

Urged To Start drug firm executive Forrest Teel. **Building Racers** Of those challenged and re-

moved for cause Monday, 13 said Pick up those wheels and start they had preconceived opinions or getting other materials together. That's the advice today for Soap Box Derby contestants. Loyd Wooten, general chairman of the Derby, reminded boys that dates for the Soap Box workshop are near Age or illness accounted for most of the others excused. Two and everyone should make plans were excused because they said to take full advantage of the shop

they had known Teel. One of these program Shop facilities at Howard Counwas George B. Walden, a vice president of Eli Lilly & Co., big ty Junior College will be made pharmaceutical manufactur ing available to racer builders the house where Teel was executive evenings of April 6-7. Power tools vice president in charge of mar-1 will be in operation to drill holes keting. Walden was excused by in axles and to cut out framework for the race cars.

The defense used peremptory Some boys already have startchallenges to remove two Lilly ed building their racers, Wooten said. However, some still haven't employes who had been tentatively picked up their wheels, available passed in earlier questioning, and also exercised two other perempnow at Tidwell Chevrolet Co., and apparently have made no preparations for racer construction. Get those wheels and get start-

ed now, is Wooten's advice.

Big Delegation Drillstem Test Produces Oil, **Sighted** For Sulphur Water At Borden Site Demo Affair

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The Midwest No. 2 Milliken | oil and sulphur water on a drill-Indications were that a delega stem test Monday.

tion of from 15 to 20 Big Springers will go to Abilene Saturday Ventures in Martin and Glasscock counties, however, failed to from west lines, 10-32-3n, T&P Surnight for a mammoth West Tex-, as Democratic rally, featuring find anything on tests.

addresses by Senator Lyndon The Midwest No. 2 Milliken re-Johnson and Senator Mike Moncovered 3,855 feet of free oil, 3. 127 feet of salty sulphur water-

Frank Hardesty, Howard County Democratic chairman who is delegation from here, said that favorable response has been re the southwestern corner of Martin ceived from many sources. The Abilene affair is a \$25 a plate dinner, with proceeds going to help the Democratic cam-

roney of Oklahoma.

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cut oil and 200 feet of sulphur water on the test. It is in the 7-J spearheading efforts to send a big field 18 miles northeast of Gail. The Rodman No. 1 Cowden, in

County, found only 90 feet of mud with no shows on a Strawn test. In Glasscock, the Hamilton No. 1-16 Cole tested the Fusselman paign chest. It will be held in and reported only 100 feet of very the Rose Field House at Hardinslightly gas-cut mud. Simmons University beginning at

Borden

In order that the Howard delegation can be properly recogniz-Operator today circulated for ed, Hardesty said local people who samples at the Midwest No. 1 make the trip are asked to at-Milliken after testing from 7, tend in a body. They are request-968-75 feet. Tool was open two 5,000 feet. ed to meet at the Sands Motel, hours, and gas surfaced in 38 minon the west side of Abilene, by utes. Recovery included 3,855 feet Garza 6:30, and then travel in a group of free oil, 3,127 feet of salty sulphur water-cut oil and 200 feet

While Monroney will make the of salty sulphur water. Flowing principal address, the Abilene ralpressure mounted from 225-2,975 ed 85 barrels of 38-degree oil and ly is taking on the nature of a pounds and 30-minute shuitn pres-West Texas tribute to Johnson, sure gauged 3,375 pounds. the Senate majority leader who project is 2,367 from south and occupies a prominent place in 660 from east lines, 476-97, H&TC speculation for presidential nom-Survey inees in 1960.

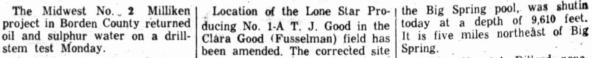
The O'Neill & Holbrook No. 1 feet, but it is plugged back to Reeder, in the same 7-J field, 4,111. Top of the pay zone is 3,-"Senator Johnson has been a consistent good friend of Big circulated for a drillstem test Spring and Howard County," Harwhile bottomed at 8,060 feet. It is from 4,092-93 feet. desty said, "and we owe him the 890 from north and 660 from wes courtesy of expressing our appre-

lines, 477-97, H&TC Survey ciation for his assistance and his Texas Crude No. 1 Miller, a interest in our problems. It is wildcat eight miles west of Fluhoped that a large delegation can vanna, made hole in lime and drilled below 9,711 feet today after

be on hand in Abilene so that shale at 8,060 feet. It is C NE NE. Howard County will be favorably 588-97, H&TC Survey. recognized. Many other West Tex-The Humble No. 1 Long, C SE 555-670 feet in the zone with tool as communities are planning SE, 3-20-4n, T&P Survey, is still open one hour, and only recovery large delegations. We want to be ishing while at a depth of 3,454 was 100 feet of very slightly gasfeet. It is six miles southeast of

Persons who can go to Abilene Gail Saturday night are asked to con-Liedtke, Limpia & Monsanto No. fact Hardesty. Assistance will be Lemley drilled in lime and shale given in transportation, if it is at 3,750 feet today. It is 11 miles needed. Hardesty has tickets availnortheast of Gail, 2,310 from north

The Phillips No. 2 Gillihan, C and 1,980 from west lines, 324-97, NW NW, 18-31-1n, T&P Survey, in H&TC Survey.



Operator prepared to run rods

at the Texas National No. 1 Wood-

ul wildcat today while at a depth

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cat is C SW SE, 17-34-5n, T&P

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-35-6n, T&P Survey, penetrated

to 5.733 feet in lime. It is a wild-

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The site is 2,438 from south and

Post Survey. Total depth is 4,140

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The Hamilton No. 1-16 Cole

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is 1,980 feet from north and 330 Phillips No. 1-A Dillard penetrated to 7,737 feet in lime and vey, 15 miles south of Gail. Drill- shale. It is C SE NW, 1-32-1n, ing depth of 10,000 is unchanged. T&P Survey.

Midwest No. 1-A Christian, 'in the same field C SE SW, 48-32-2n, T&P Survey, made hole in lime and shale at 9,164 feet.

Williamson & Barnes No. 1 King, a wildcat C NW NW, 33-21-1n, T&P Survey, drilled in lime at 4,288 feet. It is 21/2 miles southeast of the Big Spring field. The Fair No. 1-A Buchanan, C NE SE, 13-321n, T&P Survey, in

the Big Spring field, was still waiting on orders while at a depth of 9,612 feet. It is seven miles Tidewater No. 2 Turner is a northeast of Big Spring.

new Welch field site about two Fair No. 1 Ray progressed at miles west of Welch. It is 510 8,089 feet, It is in the same field C NE NE, 13-32-1n, T&P Survey.

Martin

The Street No. 1 White made hole in lime and shale at 10,197 feet today. It is a wildcat 660 from south and 1.320 from west lines, 21-35-1s, T&P Survey, three miles southeast of Stanton

The Rodman No. 1 Cowden, C NW SW, 30-39-1n, T&P Survey, drilled in lime at 10,615 feet today after completing a Strawn drillstem test from 10,471-525 feet. Tool was open 50 minutes, and recovery included 90 feet of mud with no oil shows. It is eight miles. northwest of Midland and an offset to the Gladys Cowden field discov-

Daily Average Oil Production Rises

TULSA (AP)-Daily average crude production increased 57,093 barrels to 7,218,425 the week, ended March 21, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

The Journal estimated 1959 production at 573,592,525 barrels compared to 535,397,927 a year ago, Arkansas rose 1,000 barrels to 80.800. Louisiana . 100 to 959.650. Production was unchanged in Texas, 2.846,300 barrels and New Mexico, 293,000.

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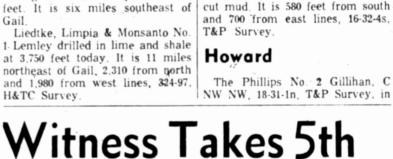
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Fires Investigated

HAVANA (AP)-Authorities are

nvestigating mysterious fires that

have destroyed more than 375,000

tons of sugar cane ready for har-

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St. Louis Sun sets today at 7 00 pm. Sun rises Wednesday at 6:44 a.m. Highest tem-perature this date 92 in 1910: Lowest this date .25 in 1912. Maximum rainfall this date .85 in 1922.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS lbany. clear Albuquerque. cloudy Anchorage. snow

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Most of the prospective jurors questioned so far said they had have been probated to their paropinions or prejudice stemming ents by the Howard County Juvefrom the wide publicity given the Stanton; Curtis Kinkade, City; nile Court after being brought before the judge Monday afternoon pistol slaying of Mrs. Nicholas' Iva Byrons, 1401 Johnson; Marmarried lover of 15 years, wealthy

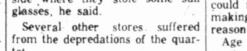
quaretta Rubio, 1002 Lamesa for shoplifting Road; Bill Land, Knott; Melva A. E. Long, juvenile officer, said Rowden, 407 Donley; Hazel Jordy, that the four made a series of Gail Rt.; Rosenda Alemon, 710 NW raids on establishments in town. 5th; Mary Hayes, 1808 S. Monti-Their most recent foray was at cello; Clem Sanchez, 603 N. Douglas; P. G. Martinez, 208 NE 8th.



WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Not so warm in Panhandle #nd El Paso area Wednesday. Windy in

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High Low A second girl was arrested Monday night and admitted posing for movies in an improvised stu-



Judge Ed Carpenter sternly ad-

report of misconduct on their parts would result in their disptach to the state training school for boys at Gatesville.



tory challenges. Starting today's NEW YORK (AP)-The search session the defense had only 10 for some of the 300 girls listed in of its original 20 peremptory chala lewd movies directory reportedlenges left, while the prosecution ly is spreading across state lines. had 16.



Second Member

Of Lamesa Family

Funeral services were to be

held in Avery, Red River County,

Mr. Hardman's father-in-law, C

R Medford, also died in Lamesa

at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Rites for

Mr. Medford was the father

Jimmy Medford of Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Medford re-

sided in Big Spring before mov

Medford's brother-in-law.

ing in Red River County.

5 Hub Caps Added

Five more hub caps were re

To Stolen Report

Monday afternoon.

took him to a hospital where he was treated and returned to confinement. **Derby Contestants**

to the dinner.

Bismarck. cloudy Boston, cloudy Buffalo, clear Chicago. cloudy Cleveland. clear Denver. cloudy Des Moines. clear etroit. cloudy Fort Worth. clear Heiena. cloudy Indianapolis. cloudy Kansas City. clear Louisville. clear Memphis. clear Miami. cloudy Milwaukee. cloudy Mijs.-81. Paul. cloudy New Orleans. clear New York. cloudy ew York. cloudy Oklahoma City, clear Omaha, clear Philadelphia. cloudy Phoenix, cloudy Phitsburgh, clear Portland, Maine, clear Portland, Ore, cloudy Rapid City, cloudy Richmond, clear St Louis, cloudy San Francisco, clear Seattie, cloudy San Francisco, clear Seattie, cloudy Tampa, clear Washington, clear M — Missing hoenix, cloudy

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 800: up 25:

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choice 16.75-17.25 Sheep 4.900. steady to strong: good to choice spring lambs 19.00-20.50. similar wooled old crop lambs 18.50-19.00: similar shorn old crop lambs 17.00-18.50. feeder spring lambs 17.50-18.50 Catile 1.400: calves 400: steady: good and choice steers 25.50.27.50. lower grades 18.00-25.00: fat cows 18.00-20.00; good and choice calves 26.00-30.00. lower grades 18.00-25.00: fat cows 18.00-20.00; good and choice calves 26.00-30.00. lower grades 18.00-25.00: steres calves 25.00.33.00: heifer calves 31.00 down: stock steer yearlings 24.00-28.25 stereo slides was also found, Sul-Cuban Sugar Cane

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)- Cotton was un-changed to 30 cents a bale lower at noon today. May 35.68. July 34.80. Oct. 32 43

STOCK PRICES DOW JONES AVERAGES dustrials 20 Rails 15 Utilities 94.07 off NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Amerada American Airlines American Can American Tel & Tel American Tel & T Anaconda Anderson Pritchard Atlantic Refifting Baltimore & Ohio Beaunit Mills Bethlehem Steel Braniff Airlines Chrysler Chrysler Cities Service ontinental Motors continental Oil osden Petroleum urtiss Wright Paso Natural Gas oremost Dairies Foremost Dairies General American Oil General Electric General Motors Gulf Oil Halliburton Oil Jones Laughlin Lone Star Gas Montérey Oil New York Central North Américan Avia American Avia Parke Davis Pennsylvania Railroad Phillips Petroleum Phillips Petroleum Plymouth Oil Pure Oil Radio Corp. of America Republic Steel Royal Dutch Sears Roebuck Shell Oil Sinclair Oil Sinclair Oil Sid. Oil of California Sid. Oil of Indiana Sid. Oil of New Jersey Studebaker studebaker

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Girl Survives dio on Staten Island, Asst. Dist Atty. Thomas Sullivan said. Sullivan disclosed he had turned over the list of names to the FBI **Race For Life** and to Brooklyn and Manhattan district attorneys. Some of the girls are reportedly being sought

n Philadelphia, but no details of HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-An infant girl with a defective heart man, 65, who died at 5 a.m. Sun-Ann Farmer, 23, a blonde un arrived here Monday for treat- day in Lamesa. employed barmaid and the mother ment after a 700-mile race from of two children, burst into tears Missouri by automobile when Sullivan flipped on a pro-Police along the way from Jopjector in his office and asked her in, Mo., to Houston cleared the Mr. Medford were held in Lamesa she gave the solo performances highway for Mrs. Gale Evans, her 7-week-old daughter. Donna, and She admitted she had, Sullivan the baby's grandmother, Mrs. said, and said she was paid \$20 Ralph Chrisman.

for one performance and \$25 for Police Lt. Weldon Davis of Oklahoma City, who drove the 500 The films were made last fall miles between Oklahoma City and in her apartment in Port Rich-Houston, said, "It was just like mond, she said, by alleged sexbeing on a turnpike. Officers in film producer Daniel Malone, who every little town were waiting for was arrested last week in Manus, clearing the highway." hattan along with Robert Rosen

Donna weighed only two pounds at birth and has gained only six The 300 girls were listed as more. She is seriously ill but her models for the films in a daybook condition isn't critical, a physician allegedly kept by Malone. Code at Texas Children's Hospital said. names were used to describe the She will undergo a series of tests girls and their specialities. In the to determine if her heart can be film seized were color and sound repaired reels in addition to black and white productions. A quantity of

Mrs. Evans and her mother deported stolen this morning and Monday cided to undertake the motor trip Charles Wrightsil reported this

after the family doctor told her: morning that two caps had been 'The child has a 50-50 chance to taken from his 1955 Buick while ive. Take her to Houston. was parked in the 200 block of The family couldn't afford Runnels, Jesse McCormick, Gail fly. So, equipped with makeshift oxygen tanks, they left Joplin at Rt., lost two hub caps from his can sometime Sunday night. 2 p.m. Sunday, and arrived here 11 hours later

Mrs. E. D. Harris, 1903 S The baby's father, a \$40-a-week Monticello, reported theft Monday mechanic, stayed in Joplin to care of one cap from a 1955 Chevrolet. for the couple's other child, a 20-The theft occurred sometime last months-old girl. night

est in Oriente and Das Villas Motorized BB Reports said 325,000 tons of cane were burned on seven plantations in Oriente and 5,000 tons were **Bandits Strike** destroyed on three plantations in

Las Villas Smelling Scientists Help Army Fare

day long research scientists at pellets into his car from an air 30 kinds of substances. broken. The professional sniffers take a McKnatt said he chased the whiff every 30 seconds and then youths' car at speeds up to 75 try to write a detailed description miles an hour but "they left me

of the odor like I was standing still." The research is designed to help Wednesday, vandals shot out he. Army Quartermaster Corps windows in 10 homes in suburban provide tastier food for soldiers. East Memphis.

Lumber Yard Is Hit By Burglars

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-Motor-Police officers today were in ized pellet shooters struck here vestigating a burglary of the Higagain Monday night, firing sever- ginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co al shots from a moving auto at office

another motorist. during the night at the lumber Paul McKnatt, 26, said four teen-age boys pulled up beside company at 300 E. 2nd. The police COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP) - All him and one of them fired four Battelle Memorial Institute sit in rifle. McKnatt[#] was not hurt, but side. Taken were four boxes of closed "smelling booths" sniffing two windows of his car were cookies and candy, plus about \$40

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vey. John C. Ratliff et ux to W. H. Ross.

Rescuers snatched two injured WASHINGTON (AP) - Carlos men, the only others aboard, from

oil company plane taking off today in dense fog narrowly missed a house crashed in flames and

cused any New Orleans city offi-

Marcello's lawyers, Jack Was-

serman and David Carliner, de-

nanded that the committee cross-

examine Aaron Kohn, managing

director of the Metropolitan New

Orleans Crime Commission who

had denounced both Marcello and

Sheriff Coci in testimony Monday.

This Marcello refused to do

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the burning wreckage. ets committee testimony as a The twin-engined plane, owned Mafia mobster running police-proby Luling Oil & Gas Co., bounded tected rackets in the South, in- He instructed the committee counacross a roadway during a takevoked the Fifth Amendment 35 sel, Robert F. Kennedy, to pursue off from San Antonio's Internationimes in 15 minutes today The alleged baron of the New

this afternoon for R. W. Hard- al airport Guy Franklin Walter Jr., about Orleans underworld refused to an-45, the pilot, died in the crash. swer questions about his occupa-Tom N. Davey, a vice president tion, sources of income, and asso- geles in its quest for evidence of ciations with William Coci, the an interstate racketeering conof the firm, was taken to a hospital in serious condition. Attendsheriff of Jefferson Parish, La. ants said Charles Edgerton, the The parish includes part of New company's chief geologist, suf-Orleans but is separate from the city's government. No one has ac-

fered less serious injuries. **Rockfeller Seen**

Oil Company Plane

SAN ANTONIO Tex. (AP)-An

house, crashed in flames and

Crash Kills Pilot

and Mr. Hardman was Jimmy As No Candidate

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP ing to Lamesa several years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Hardman moved to Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn doesn't believe Nel-Lamesa after retiring from farmson Rockefeller will seek the 1960 GOP presidential nomination.

Alcorn, vacationing at nearby The lawyers requested that Kohn be asked whether he has any per-Redington Beach, was asked if he sonal knowledge that Marcello is thought the New York Governor linked with the Mafia, a secret soor Vice President, Richard Nixon would win the Republican presiciety of criminals, or has bribed dential nomination. He said his either Coci or the parish's former

position prevented him from taksheriff Frank (King) Clancy ing sides, but added: Committee Chairman John L. 'I do not rule out the possibility McClellan (D - Ark), ruled that that both might be on the national some of the questions "would be ticket. But I list myself in the appropriate," but said they would minority which doubts that Rocke- be asked only if Marcello agreed feller will seek the top spot. to answer questions about them.

W. I. Gamewell III W. I. Gamewell, Big Spring at

tend to incriminate me "You don't want to testify, torney associated with John A. McClellan snapped at Marcello Coffee, is critically ill at the home But you want others to testify. of his son. Jimmy Gamewell, in Do you want to be fair? Are you

Midland, Gamewell, who is 72, willing to tell the truth?" has been ill for six weeks. In "I'm willing," Marcello blurted recent days his condition seems out, then paused briefly and conto have become graver and he tinued, "to speak to my counsel." was reported to be under an oxy-They whispered together and Marcello then announced he was gen tent today.

FBI Still Probing Contest Swindles

WASHINGTON (AP)-The FBI | said the ring made its base at said today it is continuing its in- London, Ontario, under the name vestigation of a crossword puzzle of a nonexistent publishing firm contest racket which has victimwhich they called "Suburban Pubized two New York feature syndilishers, Ltd.

cates and numerous newspapers. The group, which pretended to FBI agents after weeks of unpublish newspapers, subscribed to dercover work made 12 arrests puzzle services from General Fea-Monday in six states in connectures and Superior Features of tion with the racket. New York Warrants which were issued at

The syndicates do not supply Detroit charged that an organized puzzle answers direct to subscribing of U.S. citizens established ing newspapers but to a bank eadquarters in Canada and ennamed to receive them and hold gaged in a swindle by getting sothem until the deadline for sublution to the puzzles through fraud. mitting solutions has passed. The FBI said it wants custody For this purpose, the swindlers

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Hoover said those winning con

WASHINGTON (AP+) "willing to consider it after Kohn Marcello, branded in Senate rack- is cross-examined. "Then you'll have to consider it

the questioning of Marcello

broken with the crime world.

The committee opened hearings

Monday on charges that gangsters

have taken over control of much

of the coin-operated machine bus-

iness in the New Orleans area, in

part through alliances with cor-

The committee left unanswered

whether it also would call William

Coci, sheriff of Louisiana's Jeffer-

son Parish (County), a New Or-

leans suburb Coci whose name

was linked with Marcello's in

testimony Monday, was described

as a one-time reform candidate

who has since led "a very ag-

Witnesses swore that in Jeffer

on Parish Marcello has found a

haven from trouble with the law

while building a rackets empire

that extends into Alabama. Mis-

Senate Crime Investigating com-

mittee in 1953 as one of the na-

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Marcello was named by the old

sissippi, Texas, and Arkansas.

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Britain may attempt to limit Soviet influence in Iraq by supply ing arms to the Iraqi government a long time," McClellan retorted of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem,

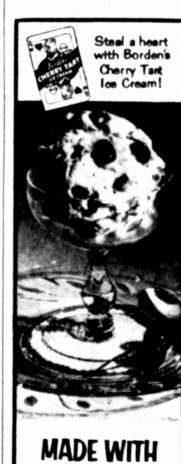
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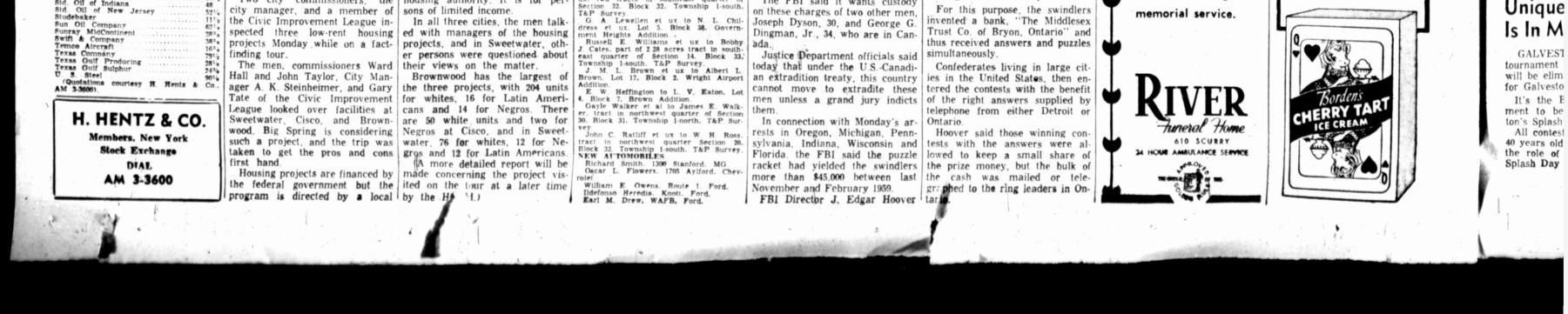
The labor-management commit-Our sincere thanks to the kind tee also summoned underworld riends and neighbors for expresfigure Mickey Cohen of Los Anions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavespiracy. Cohen insists he has ment

Family of C. R. Medford





C N.M.





1507 Gregg St., who underwent surgery at Cowper Hospital-Clinic Monday, was reported resting well today. She will be confined to



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Sports dialogue GEORGE SISLER, former American League batting great: "When Fielder Jones, the great first baseman of 30 years ago, lost he'd never say a word, not a word, to any of us, and he acted

the same way when he got home, so I've been told. One day we led, 5-1, going into the ninth inning. We blew that lead and lost, 6-5. Fielder went to his office, wrote out his resignation, and left. That's the last we ever saw of him."

JOHNNY LONGDEN, the veteran jockey, upon announcing his etirement as a saddlesmith:

"I'm going to quit following the Hollywood Park meeting in July. Then I'll take a three months world tour before retiring to my ranches in California and Nevada. I have a South Africa safari planned."

JOEY GIAMBRA, the Middleweight boxer who stopped in here recently, on why he reasons he could handle champion Sugar Ray Robinson:

GEORGE SISLER "I'm not one to bore in like Carmine Basilio did. Basilio was made to order to Robinson. He'd have to come out and fight me."

BILL VEECK, new part-owner of the Chicago White Sox: "Only an accident-like a plane wreck-will keep the New York Yankees from winning another American League pennant."

PEE WEE REESE, Los Angeles Dodger coach: "When I first started coaching, I felt like a mosquito in a

nudist camp. I didn't know where to begin." LEFTY GOMEZ, former major league pitching great:

"I hold the record for the longest home run ever hit in Yankee Stadium. Jimmy Foxx hit it off me."

JOHNNY BLANCHARD, a catcher who has been kept in the minor leagues seven years by the New York Yankees:

"I have no regrets. All you have to do is make it big with them a couple of years in a row and you make it all back."

STAN MUSIAL, St. Louis batting great:

"I know it sounds like kid stuff, but there is something about the bigness and the glamor of New York that has a stimulating effect on you. It isn't that you try harder, for a base hit counts the same in all parks. It's just that the challenge seems bigger. And if you happen to do well, the satisfaction is always a little keener. You know who I miss most of all? Leo Durocher. In self defense, I used to fatten my batting average on his pitchers. The more they knocked me down, the harder I'd hit. It seemed the more angry I got, the sharper my vision became.".

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS:

"A new electrical fishing technique has been worked out in Germany. Seems that fish tend to swim toward the positive pole whenever an electrical current is introduced into their habitat. Before reaching it, they are stupified and turn upside down. When the current goes off, they recover and swim away."

PEPPER MARTIN, former baseball great: "The most aggressive player I ever knew? It was my roommate,



Relays Material

Coach Red Lewis of HCJC can pick any four of the five boys pictured above and come up with excellent sprint and 880-yard relay teams. Left to right, they are Millard Bennett, Fred Thompson, Sammy Kruse, Bert Mansfield and Clyde Dabbs. The young men were very much in evidence when the Jaynawks dominated the San Antonio Relays last week. The Hawks will be in this week's ABC Relays here.

Plainsmen Decision Steers By 9-1 Tab

Kenny Johnson will probably get | soreness in his shoulder after he_Springers oppose Colorado City the mound call when the Big departed. He could be idle for a here Thursday and play host to El Big Spring won first place in 7¹/₂ record — his third new stand-Paso Austin Friday. Spring Steers take the field here while. at 4 o'clock today against the Pe- The Plainsmen ganged up on Le-

Fevre for five runs in the initial Fon Even cos Eagles Johnson has shown to advantage canto and added three more in the Wilson Bell b Flion Kelley if

in his two starts to date, although second. he hasn't received credit for a vic-tary. The cooling right handler on a good start whamming a home Strict of Jacks tory. The senior right hander appeared in relief against Pecos in run over the left field wall after Jay McMal Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 24, 1959 7-A

MIDDLECOFF WINNER AT ST. PETERSBURG

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Associated Press Sports Writer coff will win the Master's Tourna- of the greens in compiling rounds par 70. ment this year.

In 1955 the gangling golf jitter- par total of 275, three strokes betbug won the St. Petersburg Open and then went on to win at Au-Pete Cooper of Lakeland Fla-who was leading with 135, and aftand then went on to win at Au- Pete Cooper of Lakeland, Fla. gusta.

STEP UP IN CLASS

Monday he completed half of operation last September, and now that parlay by again winning the feels no qualms when he winds leader, by a stroke. St. Petersburg Open, and doing it up to hit the ball. in a manner to convince any The towering guy outlasted sev- the first hole of the final round, doubters that a six-month layoff eral rivals in the bid for the \$2,000 and thereafter crept slowly ahead.

from tournament competition had first money in the \$15,000 event. Goalby faded to a 75 and a third-improved his game, if anything. The first day he trailed George place finish at 280; Cooper, only

Powerful Lions

Set For Relays

when he settled down to stroke a Mahan Jr. of Danvers, Mass., and ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) putt there was no fooling about it. Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif. -If history repeats, Cary Middle- He sank the ball from all parts by four strokes with his two-underof 70, 69, 67 and 69 for a 13-under-

At the half-way point he still Middlecoff underwent a hernia er three rounds he trailed Bob Goalby of Bellesville, Ill., the new

> He caught up with Goalby on a stroke behind Middlecoff at the start of the final 18, carded a 71 and finished in second place at 278.

Bayer dropped out of the picture in the third round when he soared to a 77. He settled down to a 70 Monday to tie for fourth place at 282 with Wes Ellis Jr. of Aldeoress, N.J., and Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Calif., who turned in a fine 68 for his final round

COMMERCE, (SC) - Horace enter the ABC relays in Big Greeley would love the East Tex. Spring: Last week the thin clads as State Lions. The late publish- set two new records and scored SPIRITS probably was not referring to 67 points to sweep the West Tex-Commerce School's track team as relays in Odessa. when he penned his now famous There is no college class in the "Go west, young man, go west." American Business Club sponsor-LOW? but the Lions are making the most ed meet. E. Texas will compete with such track giants as the Un-TRY VERNON'S Ohio State University, and North 602 GREGG "In a way. I'm glad to compete with these teams," Track Coach FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE Delmer Brown said. We will have Large Assortment of Imported a chance to see just how our boys and Domestic Wines will do against such competition. Sprinter Sid Garton, the flashy freshman from New Boston, stole some of the thunder from the her-FRIED CHICKEN **BAR-B-QUE** BEEF DINNER To Take Out

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Local Lasses

The Steerettes of Big Spring alded Bobby Morrow and Dave High School seek a perfect Dis- Sime last week as he galloped to trict 2-AAAA volleyball slate in a a 9.4 timing in the 100-yard dash game with San Angelo here this breaking Morrow's record of 95 evening. set in 1956. While Garton was

Bernice Waggoner's club, now breaking the century record, Mor-25.1 for the season, have already row was whipping Sime in the feaclinched the conference champion- tured 100 event with a like time ship, having beaten Abilene twice of 9.4 James Baird, the Lions' boomand San Angelo once.

ing broadjumper, leaped to a 23-

the Lamesa Tournament 1 3 s.t. and in three meets to date ABRHBI week The locals have lost only to The Lions' sprint relay team Imperial this season John West, Clyde Harris, Fred

Starting time tonight is 8 Schaefer and Sid Garton) posted p'clock There'll be a B game, be. a 41.4 and the 880 foursome (West, ginning at 7 p.m. The Big Spring Jan Pearcy, Socrates Bagiacas

0 0 Bees have lost five games, this and Billy Drake) ran a 3:207 to year but only one to another B take first places. Gerald Blansitt tossed the javelin 181-612 for a first place. Be-With 1/2 Bar-B-Q Chicken cause this was a new event, the distance is considered a record. The Lions also picked up the second and third spots in the hundred with West and Baird FAST CHICK doing the honors. E. Texas pulled off a second spot with the sprint medley relay, and Blansitt toss-1801 Gregg Dial AM 4-9302 ed the shot 47-10% feet for a second in that event

E: Texas is heading for the wersity of Houston, Abilene Chriswide-open spaces again Friday to tian College, University of Texas, Texas State College.

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30 home runs for Baltimore last and Don Larsen." that didn't count.

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

"I hit it in the first inning at 1954 Detroit," he said, "but then it Triandos hit 13 of his 30 home rained and the game was washed runs at home. He hit only two out So was the home run."

That one would have put him New York. He had a .245 batting in the record book all alone. As average for the season, 125 is, however, he isn't cramped for against the Yankees. space. Only Yogi Berra has hit as many in one season among AL champs, however, was a pip, backcatchers, setting the record in ing up Hoyt Wilhelm's 1-0 no-hit-1952 and matching it in 1956. Iron- ter. It also was the record-tying ically, Triandos is one of that le- 30th gion of catchers who failed to "I like to think I hit 30 homers

New York Yankees. They had the best in the tal was 21 in 1956. "But the averleague," Triandos said, "yet they ages don't say so. I go for the went out and signed catchers. home run, I'm a free-swinger. I There's an awful lot of us Berra have to be. I'm not too fast. Even sent away.

"I remember Casey Stengel saying that if the Yankees didn't have was faster. But I don't run very room for us to go out and make well.

ourselves better ball players and "Heck," he said, grinning. "I somebody would want us. If they don't run at all."

Injury-Riddled N. Texas **Team Is Out Of Relays**

Injuries have forced the North | Withdrawal of the Eagles leaves Texas State College track team to the Relays with eight university withdraw from this weekend's teams, which is as it was original-American Business Club Relays ly planned. Texas Tech asked for straight state Class AAAA chamand was granted permission to enhere. Relays director R. H. Weaver ter last week.

was informed of the Eagles' decision this morning by their coach, Pop Noah ton, Ohio State, East Texas, Bay-

The Eagles haven't made much of a splash in track all spring due to a rash of injuries. One of those tian College. who is hurt is Freddy Stuart, **Coahoma Seeking** former HCJC sprinter. Another HCJC ex, Tommy Black, has been unable to run the hurdles due to Volleyball Tilts physical miseries.

Unique Tourney Is In Making

GALVESTON (AP) - A golf tournament where no contestant will be eliminated is in the works for Galveston next month.

It's the Beachcombers Tournament to be held during Galves-

All contestants must be at least 40 years old. Winner will be given Splash Day festivities May 3.

George Watkins. Watty and I used to plant plays in our subconscious. You know, what's in you will come out of you. We saturated our minds with plays and some of them transpired on the field. For example, Watkins blooped what ought to have been an ordi-Saturday. nary single, but if the fielder even blinked, Watty would be onsecond with a double instead of a single. You see, the subconscious at the hands of Lubbock Mon-terey in Lubbock Monday afterbecomes the conscious.'

TIED THE RECORD **Triandos Recalls** HR He Didn't Hit

wanted us bad enough, he said, we'd be traded

MIAMI (AP)-Gus' Triandos is "That's one thing I did for the the husky power guy who belted Yankees. I got them Bob Turley season., tying the American Triandos, 28 and a 6-3, 215-League record for catchers. The pounder, was part of the multihomer he remembers best is one player deal that sent the Yankees the now famed right-handers in

more than 300 games and four 238 state championships in 12 years at Pampa, will be named basketball coach at Rice, the Star-Telegram against the Yankees, neither in

Methodist, the University of Hous-

lor, Texas A&M and Abilene Chris-

Savs McNeely would replace Don Suman, who wouldn't verify it but did hint that "something may

One of his homers against the take place." "I don't think anything has been done yet," Suman told the Star-Telegram at Houston. "I am Couples Bowling league by blank-

aware that something may take ing Nalley-Pickle, 4-0, here yesterplace, but I'm just not at liberty day budge Berra out of a job with the because I was a better hitter, said to say it." Triandos, whose best previous to-

At Pampa, McNeely declared Market turned back Seth Lacy is just a rumor." if I was, I don't think I'd hit .300. return until later in the week. "Maybe I'd get more hits if I

currently 7-1.

innings. Chubby Moser finished up.

LeFevre complained of having

To New Job?

have to come from Mr. Neely."

that "for all I know, the story Electric, 3-1; Cauble's Cleaners were tied by Fireball Muffler, 2-2; while Cauble's Garage edged Jess Neely, Rice athletic director, is out of the state and won't Vernon's, 3-1. Cauble's Garage had high team

James S. Waters, chairman of the Rice Faculty Committee on Athletics, said "any proposal would

came in for a 2342 total Waters added that no plan has Sugar Brown of Dibrell'I led the been presented to his group for women keglers, with 200-502. Jean Carter of Auto Super Market changing basketball coaches. registered a 200 game. Among the men, Bill Bell Dibrell's was tops with 243-574 Keith Henderson of Auto Super Market had 235-563. O. D. O'Daniel

pionship two weeks ago. uble Cleaners reball Muffler

There were reports then that he Other university teams which was due to become a college uble Garage will compete here include Southern | coach. Nalley-Pickle

Four Lettermen Lost At Coahoma

COAHOMA (SC) - According to season statistics released by Coach Jean Wynn, the Coahoma girls basketball team outscored its

COAHOMA (SC)-Coahoma, al- opponents, 1,441-1,199, the past ready established as the district season. volleyball champion, is seeking Mrs. Wynn, wife of Coahoma practice games prior to the re- football assistant Phil Wynn, tugional tournament which will be tored the club to a 3-3 mark in held April 16-17-18 in Lubbock. district competition, good enough The Coahoma sextet dropped for second place. Roby was first. For the year, Coahoma's girls Stanton in two of three games last week, outpointing the losers, stood 19-8. Four lettermen will be 38-29. Later in the week, Roby fell lost when the wraps are taken off victim to the district champs in next season's team. Sadie Nixon, two straight games. Coahoma out- forward, and Annette Porter, ton's Splash Days April 29-May 2. scored Roby, 24-18, in that match. guard, who wen distict honorable

Glenda Haney and Joan Davis mention, graduate served for seven points apiece in Dolores Lindsey guard, and the role of King Neptune at the the Stanton meeting, with Faye Jeffie Gore, forward, will also be Overby tallying 10 for the losers. missing from the starting lineup.

the opening game of the season Whitaker had struck out the first Chubby Mor Moser p and started against Lamesa last two batters to face him in the first MONTEREY (9) inning The Longhorns took their lumps

Bell and Elton Kelley each drove Morris Dudley Art Whitaker p out two hits for the Steers. Monterey managed a dozen hits in all, Ronald Bandy rf-if noon, 9-1. It was their first defeat in six starts. Monterey's record is went into the game batting .400. Hill Adams of Rucker Barrett e Rucker Barrett also lashed out three blows for the home club.

Art Whitaker storm-armed the Dennis Willett contributed two Steers into defeat, rationing out safeties toward the Monterey at- 21-3. Bell seven hits and fanning 14. Jay LeFevre started on the hill tack. for the Steers but lasted only two

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Duke Coach Takes Texas Cage Post

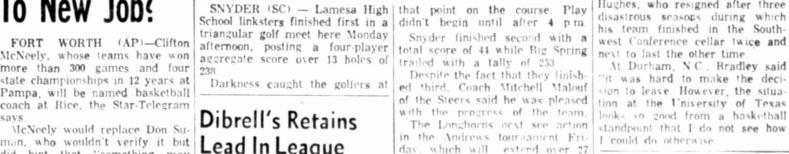
l team.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Harold Bradley, the veteran Duke basket-100 000 0-510 003 X-1 ball coach, will come here late this week to sign a 3-year contract as coach of the University of Texas

> Bradley yesterday agreed to ake the position at a reported \$10,000 salary per year. While the terms were not disclosed, Bradley will be paid more than any basketball coach ever got here be-

He will replace Marshall Hughes, who resigned after three disastrous seasons during which

At Durham, N.C., Bradley said it was hard to make the deciion to leave. However, the situation at the University of Texas



al honors in the 13 holes of play, each with a 58. Par for the holes is an even 50. B. Addison and G. Addison each came in at 57 for Lamesa while Snyder's Bruton also wound up with a 57. Big Spring's low scorer was Tommy Wilkerson, who had a 62. Scoring by teams: LAMESA - Peterson-43-18-61; Bethell-44-19-63; B. Addison-39-18-57; G. Addison-39-18-57. SNYDER -- Hickman-50-16-66; Brewer 42-19-61; Bruton-40-17-57; Lamb-44-16-60. BIG SPRING-Patterson-45-19-

Three players, two of whom

represented Lamesa, tied for med-

64: Wilkerson-45-17-62; Carlson -44-20-64; Morgan 43-20-63.

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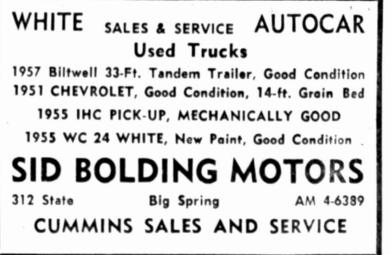
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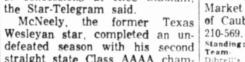
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Lyndon Tells **Cattlemen** Of **Needs** Of Land

DALLAS (AP)-Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson told the Texas and Southwestern Cat tle Raisers Assn. today the United States must develop all its "resources of water and soil and minerals and climate" to keep freedom strong.

The Texas Democrat told the annual convention of the cattlemen here, "You men of the open range - men still close to the frontier of American life - know better than many how much strength there is in this land and in this way of life — strength that has not yet been tapped.

"This is the muscle we can add -and must add - to our will, the muscle of the American West," Johnson said. Johnson said. 'We are all con-

cerned now with Berlin. "I believe the free world may be able to buy time at Berlin. But on the way to the summitt we need to shop for more substantial sup-

plies than an extra ration of time. "Men may be able, for the present, to arrange a settlement at Berlin, but that itself is only the beginning, not the end of the work in which we must all be engaged. "The point is simple: We will not be secure in our freedom until we have settled more than Berlin. "Free men can live free if, but only if, their freedom has the strength to be always, at all places, free of deliberate peril." Johnson said.

Dr. Herrell DeGraff, professor of economics at Cornell University, told the convention that there are about 1,100.000 more beef cattle

nationally than a year ago, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico accounted for 37 per cent of the total increase with Texas contributing 26.5 per cent of this alone, he said.

DeGraff is research director for a committee set up by the American National Cattlemen's Assn. DeGraff credited the sharp beef cattle increase in the Southwest to restocking of depleted ranges brought about by the drought.

"The improved moisture of 1957-58 is a classic example of a condition triggering a new cattle cycle," he said. "Forage supplies improved almost miraculously in many areas, and producers with drought depleted range could restock. Many others who had normal herds were stimulated to add more cattle to use their extra feed

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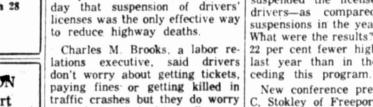
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paying fines or getting killed in New conference president is E. traffic crashes but they do worry C. Stokley of Freeport. about losing their drivers licenses. Gov. Daniek was to address the Cancer Unit Hears convention today and outline his traffic safety program for 1959. District Officials An estimated 1,300 delegates are

License Suspension

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To Reduce Deaths

HOUSTON (AP) - The Texas

Safety Conference was told yester-

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traffic toll

this too Two district field representatives of the American Cancer Society were present at the meeting and although I don't know who the Howard County Chapter Monday night.

attending the two - day conference.

Brooks said Connecticut, after

three years of penalizing highway

speeders, has found that license-

lifting is an answer to cutting the

"During the three years of this

program," Brooks said, "The state

suspended the licenses of 28,000

Bara Leggett, from Midland and Jim Bennett from Pecos were in attendance. Rad Ware reported at the meeting that a plane advertising Cancer Month (April)

DEAR ABBY: I wish you could will be over Big Spring on April help me. I have 5 children and 16 about 3:45 p.m. It was also an- another on the way. My husband nounced that the local chapter had is good looking and is constantly sent 21 dozen bandages to Austin. getting into trouble. He likes the

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lations executive, said drivers last year than in the year pre- when dogs bark, are they trying and he even sleeps here. He isn't to say something? I have heard dogs barks at one another and I supposed to be here at all. If do believe they understand each the Welfare finds out they'll stop other because they seem to reply. my check. I told him if he liked Please don't toss this away, Ab- it at home so much he should by, thinking it is too foolish to work steady and live here but he answer because there might be says he can't stand the kids. I others who have wondered about would like to have him here. Ab-

CURIOUS by, but should I let him stay if DEAR CURIOUS: I have also he doesn't support me? I am 23 observed canine communications years old. TROUBLED DEAR TROUBLED: Talk to your case worker. If your huscould be considered the final authority on this subject. I would band sincerely wants to live like say there is definitely a "dog lan- a decent family man he will get

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to Continental Air Lines and day night for a visit and his first Trans - Texas Airways, the Civil request was for news on strife-Aeronautics Board reaffirmed yestorn Tibet terday these grants of authority: 1. Service by Continental between Dallas - Fort Worth and El

CAB Reaffirms

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asked Thubten Jigme Norbu, 38, What were the results? There were mind for years. Is there such a started coming back for meals Paso, Midland - Odessa, Lubbock, a high ranking Tibetan Lama in and he wants his clothes washed Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Amarillo his own right. and Abilene. He repeated the question to a

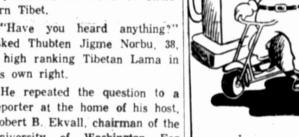
WASHINGTON (AP)-Declining SEATTLE (AP)-The brother

2. Nonstop service by Trans reporter at the home of his host, Texas between Dallas-Fort Worth Robert B. Ekvall, chairman of the and San Angelo. University of Washington Far

In delaying the reconsideration petition of Braniff Airways, the ject and former lay missionary in CAB said it clearly had power to authorize Continental to provide Tibet. improvements in service between Amarillo and Dallas even in the

absence of a specific request or service proposal by Continental. It said Braniff has failed to meet ully the needs of the traveling

public over that route and between Lubbock and Dallas, and added year-old woman brings five chil- that the market was entitled in dren into the world (and number each instance to the benefits of competitive service.



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er who put her four-year-old grandchild in a CAGE sure had the right idea. What this country needs is more grandmas with bigger cages. Then we would see fewer kids with faded tight blue jeans and dirty white shoes mooching it up withgirlsindkasrshr smooching it up with girls in dark movie houses. AN USHER

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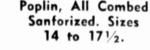
Board Chairman Won't Muddy Water

AUSTIN (AP)-Chairman Durwood Manford said today the State Board of Water Engineers would not take a stand on the proposed water users fee aimed at bringing in about 11/2 million dollars annually for its operation. "I don't want to muddy the vaters," Manford said, "The board won't take any official stand on the proposal. It is strictly The joint water committee of the Texas Society of Civil Engineers and Texas Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers proposed the fee on appro-

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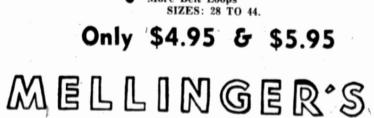






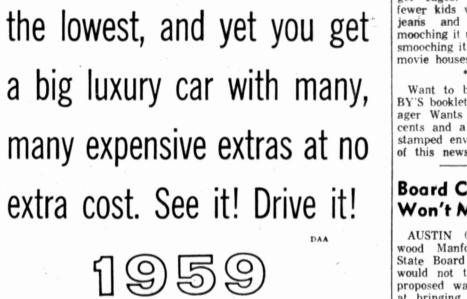
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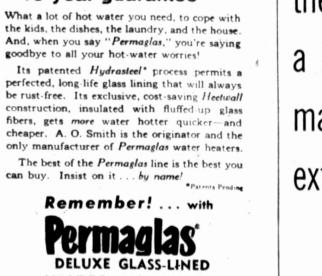
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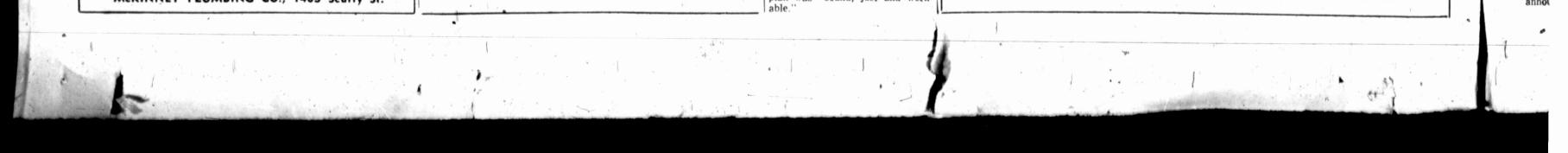
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All Slicked Up With Someplace To Go

Wanda Boatler, a veteran at club livestock shows, administers a super-crew cut to her steer. She and scores of other exhibitors in Howard County will be clipping, scrubbing and shining their steers, lambs and capons today. The judging will be Wednesday at the County Fair Barns. Wanda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Boatler.

Boys And Girls Are Ready For Big Show

One hundred boys and girls, rep-] en has been eliminated this year. | High prices will probably be bid resenting the 4-H Clubs and the Prize money for the grand cham- for the top animals and prize winarmers of America chap-

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD County 4-H Units Have 250 Members

The organization known as the to the county agent who works 4-H Club embraces almost 250 with the clubs.

young persons in Howard County who are interested in improving one at Knott which was just oragriculture and livestock. These young people are mem-

bers of seven chapters in Howard County, four community clubs and three school chapters.

with 21.

Largest of the seven is the dent of the Forsan group. Jeancounty-wide chapter which has 72 ette Ray is president at Knott, nembers. Other community chap- while Tommy Newman leads the ters are at Forsan with 26 mem- Lomax 4-H Club. bers, Knott with 29, and Lomax

There are presidents for both boys and girls groups in the school chapters.

Twenty-three are members of the school chapter at Vealmoor, is president of the girls' group At Center Point, Connie Shaffer 45 attend at Gay Hill, and 31 at and Frank Chandler is in charge Center Point of the boys' club.

Although the county-wide chap-At Gay Hill, the presidents are ter draws members from all over Leona McEachern and George the area, there is little duplica- Mack Archer. Kay McBride and tion of memberships with the oth- Gary Green are presidents of the er clubs, said Bill Sims, assistant clubs at Vealmoor.

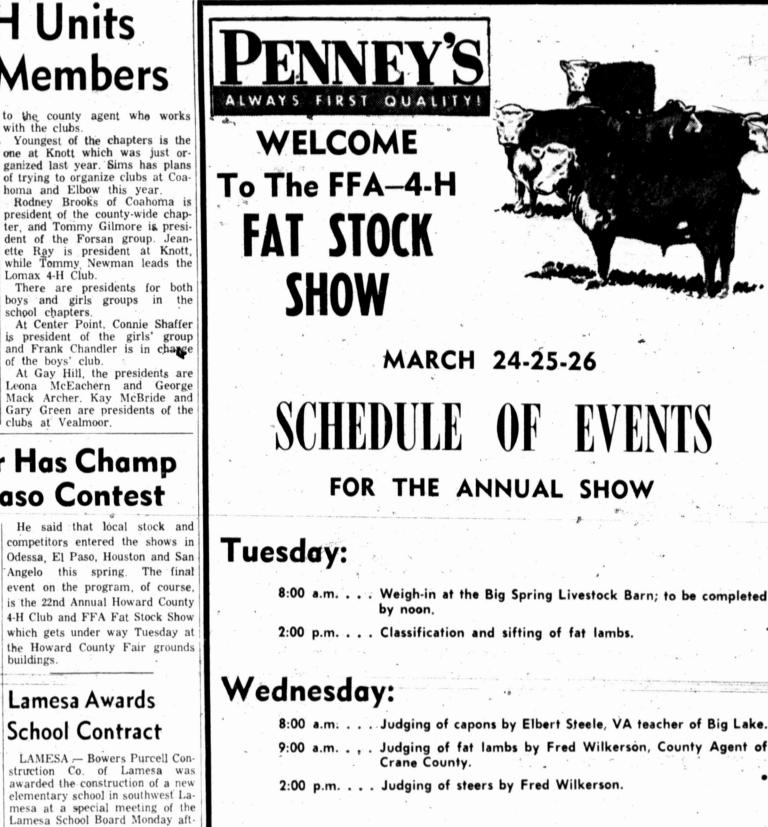
Young Feeder Has Champ Lamb At El Paso Contest

Harry King's victory at the El| He said that local stock and Paso Fat Stock show, in which his competitors entered the shows in lamb won the show grand cham- Odessa, El Paso, Houston and San pionship, was probably the outstanding achievement of 4-H Club Angelo this spring. The final members of this county in the event on the program, of course, is the 22nd Annual Howard County show circuit this year. At the same show, Danny Wash, 4-H Club and FFA Fat Stock Show another 4-H Club member, won the which gets under way Tuesday at championship in fine wool lambs. the Howard County Fair grounds King's animal not only brought buildings.

home the coveted grand championship to Howard County but he also received the highest price per pound for a lamb ever paid at the Lamesa Awards El Paso event. He auctioned off his prize animal for \$12 per pound. School Contract

The lamb weighed 82 pounds. Other than for these two out-LAMESA - Bowers Purcell Constanding achievements, the record struction Co. of Lamesa was for winning honors at the several awarded the construction of a new shows where the local boys and elementary school in southwest Lagirls have competed this year has mesa at a special meeting of the been only average, according to Lamesa School Board Monday aft-Jimmy Taylor, county agent. ernoon.

However, moneywise the year Purcell's bid was \$184,000, just has been good for the boys and \$7,000 under the second low bid girls. Their stock has sold for by Waller Construction Co. Six good prices at auctions in all of contracting firms bid on the school the shows where they have com-peted and in dollars and cents, the 4-H Club members have come out whick will have 12 classrooms cafeteria and auditorium facilities. well ahead, Taylor said Howard C. Allen is architect



6:00 p.m. . . . Buyers barbecue at the Fair Barns.

Thursday:

7:30 p.m. . . . Annual auction sale; Randall Sherrod, auctioneer.



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skill as stock breeders. Opening day will be Tuesday. It will be devoted wholly to the receiving of the animals and preparation for the judging. The big day is Wednesday. Fred

ters of Howard County, will con-

verge on the Howard County fair

grounds on Tuesday for opening

of the 22nd Annual 4-H and FFA

They will bring with them 25 choice steers, 100 fat lambs and 40 capons. They will be competing

for \$440 in prize money, for trophies and ribbons and for the satisfaction of winning. They will also be looking forward to the big Auction Sale which will climax the three days event. These auction sales, at which fancy prices are paid for the show animals, mean

rich returns to the young owners.

This year's show, in the opinion of Jimmy Taylor, general superintendent, will be exceptionally good. Interest, he feels is high.

The quality of the animals to be

shown is excellent and the boys and girls are enthusiastic over their opportunity to display their

Livestock Show

Wilkerson, Crane County Farm Agent, will be judge of the steers and the lambs. Elbert Steele, Big Lake, who has served in the same capacity here on many occasions. will judge the capons. Capon judging begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday morning. Lambs will be judged staring at 9 a.m. At 2 p.m. Wilkerson will begin judging the steers. Of the 165 animals entered in the show, 123 will be offered for sale at the auction at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Randall Sherrod will serve as auctioneer. The auction is closing event of the show. The show, as usual, is sponsor

ed by the Howard County Junior Livestock Assn. and the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce cooperates in the project Chub Jones, Jaycee president, and members of his organization comprising the sales committee have been recruiting buyers for the auction for several days. The general public is urged to attend the show - to watch the judging and to be present at the sale. Taylor has Truett Vines as assistant superintendent of the show as a whole. Ray White will be superintendent of the steer division. J. W. Overton, Bill Sims and R. A. Foster are superintendents of the sheep and Ed Seay and Bill Jones will supervise the ca-

Chub Jones, George Creagh and Olin Graves will hand out ribbons and money to prize winners. This year's show will see trophies for steer showmanship, lamb showmanship and capon showmanship. In the past these distinctions have also carried cash prizes for the winners. Prize for best kept stall and aisle formerly giv-

DWI Fine Levied, Bond Of \$1,500 Set

David V. Tate, charged with DWI, pleaded guilty in Howard County Court on Monday. He was fined \$75 and sentenced to three days in the county jail. Bond in the case of Marvin Douglas Noe, accused of theft over \$50, was set at \$1,500, it was announced.

is \$25; reserve grand ning capons. Last year, Jerry Iden champion \$15. The grand cham- sold his grand champion steer for pion capon will be paid \$5 and \$1,081.25. Buyers were a syndireserve champion \$3; the grand cate comprising Tom Good, M champion lamb \$10 and the reserve champion \$5. M. Edwards, Horace Garrett, G. L. Wilbanks and G. H. Hayward.



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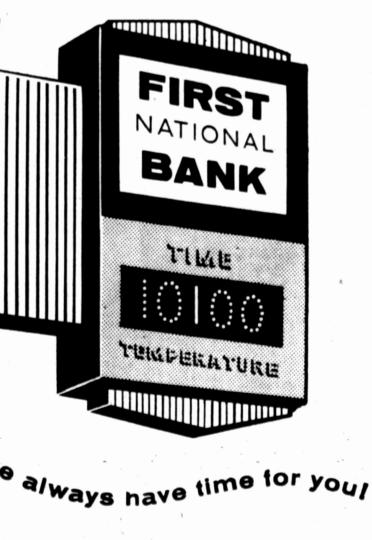
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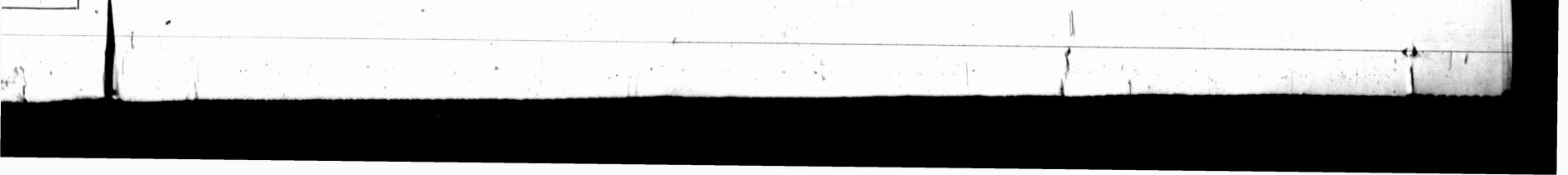
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The local Fat Stock Show is really unique in its history. First, it is the largest county show in the state, and secondly, it has produced more championship animals than any show of comparable size.

From the 4-H-FFA show here have come steers and lambs that achieved national acclaim for the youths who raised them and for our area.

So, our congratulations on this 22nd Annual Show. We are proud of our record of buying from the top animals and feel it is an important contribution to a continued healthy livestock industry for Big Spring and Howard County. We invite you to attend the auction sale Thursday night.



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Large Number Of 4-H Club **Members To Have Entries**

Howard County will be heavy exhibitors in the annual stockshow which gets under way here today.

In all, County Agent Jimmy Taylor has 93 entries listed. Eleven of these are for steers, 34 for capons and 48 for lambs. Those listing entries for the show

STEERS

are:

Wanda Boatler, Freddie White, Gerald Wooten, Larry Adkins, Kay Thornton, Joyce Robinson, Jerry Iden, Deroy Buchanan, Martha Robinson, Rodney Brooks and Emma Lee White CAPONS

Kirby Horton, Jake Coleman, Cynthia Buchanan, Joan Durham, Jo Anne Neill, Frank Neill, James Hasting, Orveta Ryan, Bryan Fitzhugh, George Ryan, Camello Ryan, Jane Ryan, Roy Shaffer, Danny Fryar, Tommy Newman, Freddie Newman, Jimmy Fram-

Linda Long, Hazel Coates, Bes-Coates, Henry Williamson, George Mack Archer, Glenn Hanks Sonny Sziter, Sue Sziter, Rodney Brooks, Judy Brooks, Diana Brooks, Catherine Cantrell, Penny Frazier, Mac Frazier, Jim Frazier, Robert Mahoney, and Annetle Fitzhugh

LAMBS Gary Graham, Jim Engle, Mark

Barr, Robert Haney, Sandra Crow, Leona McEachern, Paul Porch, Danny Wash, Lanell Overton, Robbie Brown, Olan Fryar, Hazel Coates, Bessie Coates, Carroll Coates, Micky Coates; Bill Asbill.



show today. Futch, Lanny Proctor, Horace Penny Frazier, Lorita Overton, Gerry Harkrider, Terry Harkrid-Jack Asbill, Jarry King, H. K. Puckett, Kenneth Puckett, Linda Riley Clanton, Danny Clanton. Elrod, Tommy Gilmore, Freddie Shaw, Jim Frazier, Mac Frazier, Carroll Gene Zant, Mike Worley,



No Matter Where Show Is, **Howard Van Can Get There**

Whether it be Chicago, San | ed another truck and added a re-Francisco, Houston or San Angelo, frigerator. This year, another members of the 4-H clubs of Howtruck was purchased to replace ard County are ready to travel the older model. With these truck with their prize livestock at any trades, plus the addition of stoves,

refrigerators, and other improve-And they are prepared to travel in style, in their own truck and ments, Sims said the total exvan, complete with living quarters pense since the rig was first purplus plenty of room for the livechased is about \$2,750, a small figure in comparison with the

It has not always been that way, money 4-H Club members have however, only about 10 years. won on stock transported in the In October of 1949, the 4-H club members purchased a truck and

van from Welch Auto Parts for The van has made trips to Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, Phoenix, Ariz., El Paso, San An-\$2,200. That didn't solve the problem, however, because it had to gelo, Dallas, San Antonio, be converted to fit the needs of Houston on trips. the club. These youngsters needed a place to sleep and cook their

meals in addition to needing room to haul their stock. So parents of the 4-Hers made it livable, converting part of the space into a kitchen and dormi-

When it hit the road on the first trip, driven by Harvey Wooten, it was the first such county 4-H club van to make any of the shows in this area. Now, however 15 counties have similar rigs. Although there is not an abun-

dance of room in the van; it has held as many as 14 steers on a trip, said Bill Sims. Also eight or nine girls can sleep comfortably in the living quarters.

Usually mothers of club members make the trips with them and prepare the meals. When a group went to El Paso to a livestock show recently, 22 youngsters were fed from the kitchen.

er, Bob Adkins, Larry Adkins, Tommy Newman, Susan Elrod Phil Richey, Mary Thornton, Lucy Thornton, Paul Porch, Orveta Fryar, Sherilyn Robinson, Zena Kay Robinson, Judy Brooks and Rod-

Auto License **Deadline Near** said Monday

Just five days remain to buy 959 car plates without being pen-Last week's sale of 1959 tags to-

talled \$63,521.03. This was not the biggest week of the sales interval but it had the characteristic representing more sales to in-

Arlington National Cemetery. mother, Margaret R. Marrion,

She said her son told her: "Whether I'm 25 or 45, I want to be buried in Arlington." Asked why, he replied: "Because my

buddies are there, Mom." Marrion was a civilian between 1954 and 1956. Then he re-enlisted in the Air Force to serve with a

Pathfinder parachute unit. He be



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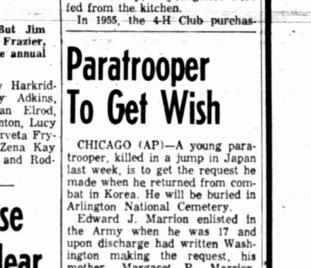
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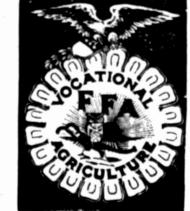








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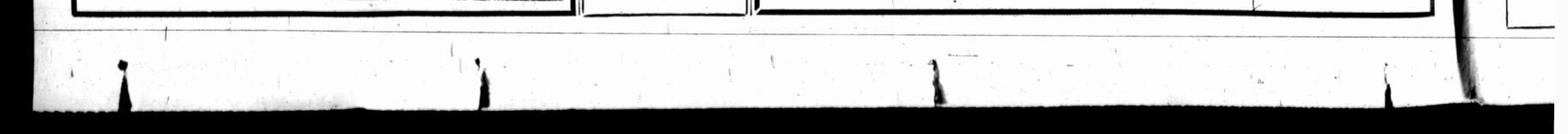
We wholeheartedly congratulate these young men of our community who are learning to do by doing. Their activities have been an inspiration to all of us who seek to do a better job in our own occupation . . . who strive to be better citizens. Their contributions to the progress of our community are immeasurable.

BEST WISHES...to the Howard County 4-H Club and FFA Members on your 22nd annual FAT STOCK SHOW

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FFA Chapters In Howard Schools **Benefiting From Better Facilities**

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Future Farmers of America chapters in Howard County are benefiting from expansion a n d improvement of vocational agriculture facilities in all of the schools in which the training is offered.

Coahoma FFA boys have a new, all-steel livestock barn in operation this year.

Knott members of the organization also have new facilities and an expanded program.

And in Big Spring, the new Goliad Junior High School includes vocational agriculture shops and classroom facilities that weren't available previously. -The expansion of the Big Spring High School building, now under way, will provide additional space for high school vocational agriculture classes

Around 150 boys are participating in FFA and vocational agriculture classes in the Howard County schools. Big Spring has two chapters — for high school and junior high - while Coahoma and Knott each have one chapter. Agriculture instructors and FFA advisors are Truett Vines, Big Spring High School; Ed Seay, for the two junior high schools in Big Spring; R. A. Foster, Coahoma High School; and W. R. Jones, Knott High School.

Clemon Montgomery, Big Spring, is district supervisor for vocational agriculture in this area and works with several other schools, also.

Other area schools with FFA chapters are Stanton, Garden City, Courtney, Ackerly, Colorado City (two chapters), Gail, Flower Grove, Westbrook and Lamesa (two chapters).

Although membership isn't restricted to farm and ranch boys, most FFA members do have farm and ranch connections. They are of junior high school and high school age, studying vocational agriculture

Future Farmers of America is a 31-year-old organization with 380,000 members. across the nation. There are 9,000 FFA chapters. Texas membership totals 3,-900 at present.

The organization's activities are primarily designed to help develop rural leadership and good citizenship. The agency also seeks to diseases of animals. When studystimulate boys to better achieve- ing crop production, FFA boys ment in their study and to en- learn about the chemistry of fercourage them toward successful tilizers, plant reproduction, insec-

Scats And Skits On Show

Scats gets trimmed by his master, Mary Thornton, while Skits, property of Lucy Thornton, watches and waits his turn. They will be among the scores of lambs entered in the annual show starting today. Lucy and Mary are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thornton

ect program, whether it be in the field of livestock or crops. Science and mathematics are taught in every vocational agri culture department on a practical basis. Vocational agriculture actually is a laboratory for applied science and math.

Teachers of agriculture are required to have completed courses in organic and inorganic chemistry, biochemistry, zoology, botany, entomology and genetics, along with such science-filled courses as animal nutrition and plant physiol-

Each year, there is a need for approximately 1,000 new research workers in agriculture.

In studying livestock production, students learn about nutrients, vitamins, reproduction of animals, digestive processes, insects and establishment in farming or ranch- ticides, the analysis of soil, and other scientific facts.

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Local Chapter Will Have **Several Entries In Show**

Future Farmers of America in son, Don Wortham, Mike Lowke the Big Spring chapter will take and Billy Wilkerson. an active role in the annual live- FFA boys from other chapters stock show which opens today in the county also are due to exand has its judging on Wednesday. hibit in the show.

Truett Vines, high school voca-

tional agriculture teacher, listed five boys who will exhibit fat Senators Optimistic steers. They are Esco Hamlin, Jerry Hewett, Rip Patterson, Norvin Hamlin and Henry Hendricks. WASHINGTON (AP) - Influen-

Fourteen boys will have lambs tial senators expressed cautious in the show. Vines listed them as optimism today that some agree-Charles Engle. Thomas Rush, ment on Berlin can be reached at Fommy Ross, Elton Perkins, Clifforthcoming foreign minister and ford Blythe, Robert Carr, Royce summit conferences with the So-Coyle, John Crocker, Lavelle Hanviets son. Jake Coleman, Gerald Harri-There was a general feeling

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Vocational agriculture grams are placing increased emphasis on farm mechanis and scientific erop and range management. Since the nation is becoming so highly mechanized, with more and more emphasis being placed on automation and other

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labor and time saving devices, there is an increasing need for mechanical skills on the farm. Agriculture departments in the schools are required to maintain farm shops and equipment so the student may adequately learn

basic skills in farm mechanics. These include welding, rural electrification, concrete work, wood out of retirement to head the work, farm building construction, Royal Canadian Mounted Police. plumbing, and soil and water conservation.

The vocational agriculture student also learns how to handle Monday to succeed Leonard Nicolmanagerial problems connected with selecting, purchasing and sioner in a dispute arising out maintaining farm machinery, electrical equipment and household appliances

The student generally makes give credence to the story of Igor practical immediate use of such Gouzenko, the Soviet Embassy knowledge by constructing such cipher clerk who defeated in 1945 equipment as self-feeders for live- and gave the Canadian governstock, trailers, and other items he ment information with which it needs to carry out his FFA proj- uncovered an espionage network.

Geometry has real meaning to students when they apply it to measurements of fields, pastures and farm buildings. Arithmetic, when used to calculate the price of commodities or to maintain records for FFA projects, has a real meaning, giving students a desire to learn.

Canadian Anti-Spy To Head Mounties

OTTAWA (AP) - A man who helped smoke out the Soviet spy ring in Canada in 1945 is coming Deputy Commissioner C Rivett-Carnac, 57, on retirement

leave since Jan. 1, was appointed son, 54, who resigned as commis the Newfoundland loggers' strike. Rivett-Carnac, a Mountie for 35 years, was the first person to

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Monahans; C. W. Metcalf, Seminole; M. C. Metcalf, Lubbock: C. P. Metcalf, Dalhart; and L. W. Metcalf, Dumas; four daughters, Mrs. J. G. Cross, Stanton; Mrs. J. Hallard, Odessa; and Mrs. C. R.

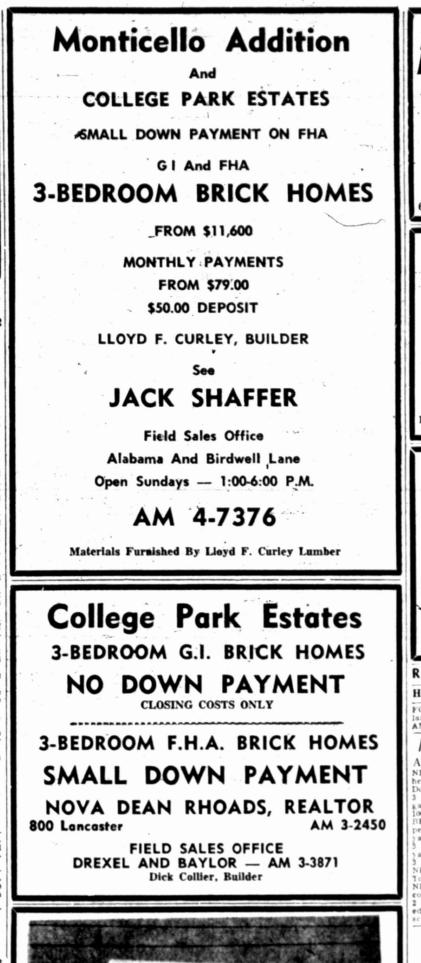
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Children Found Shoots Himself

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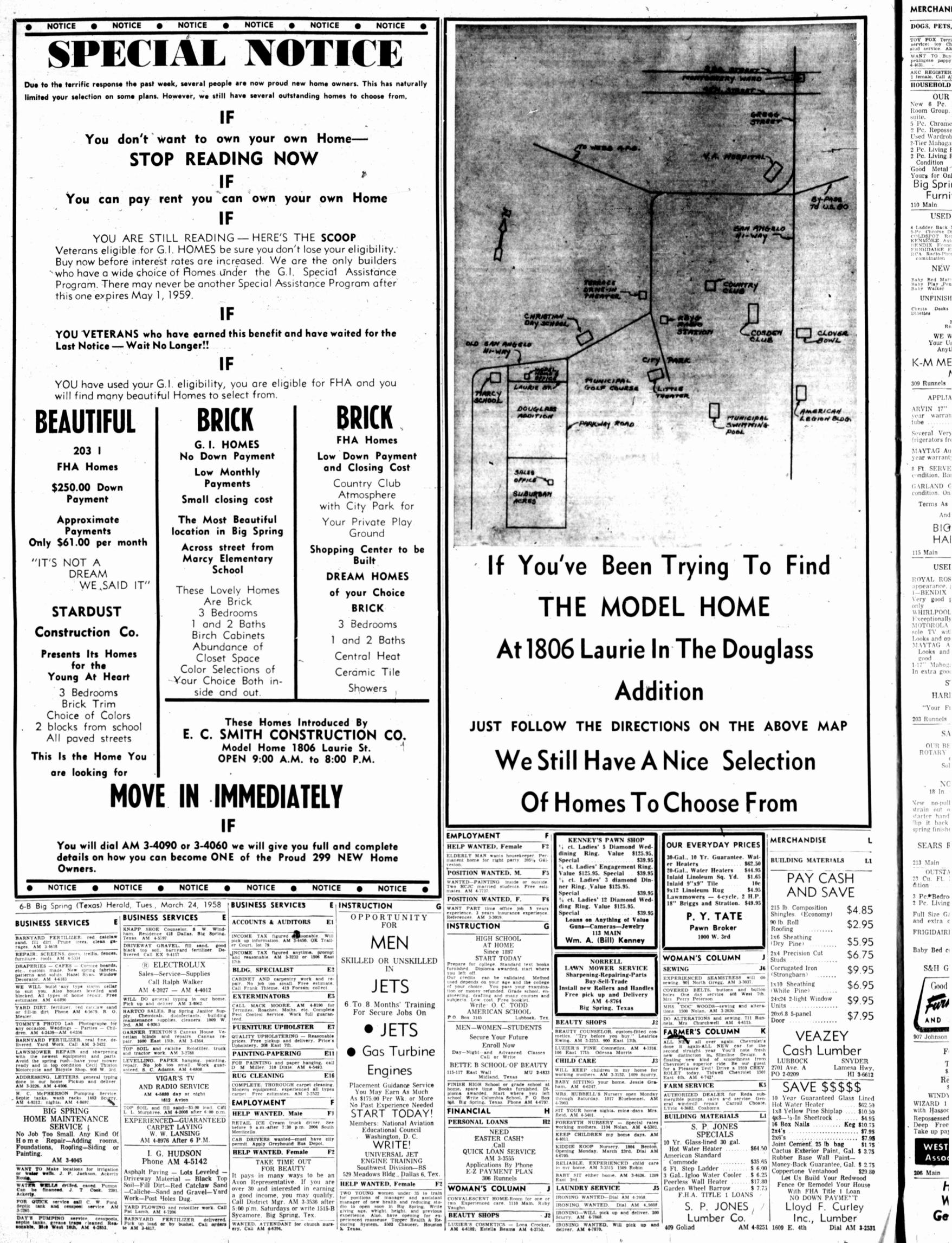
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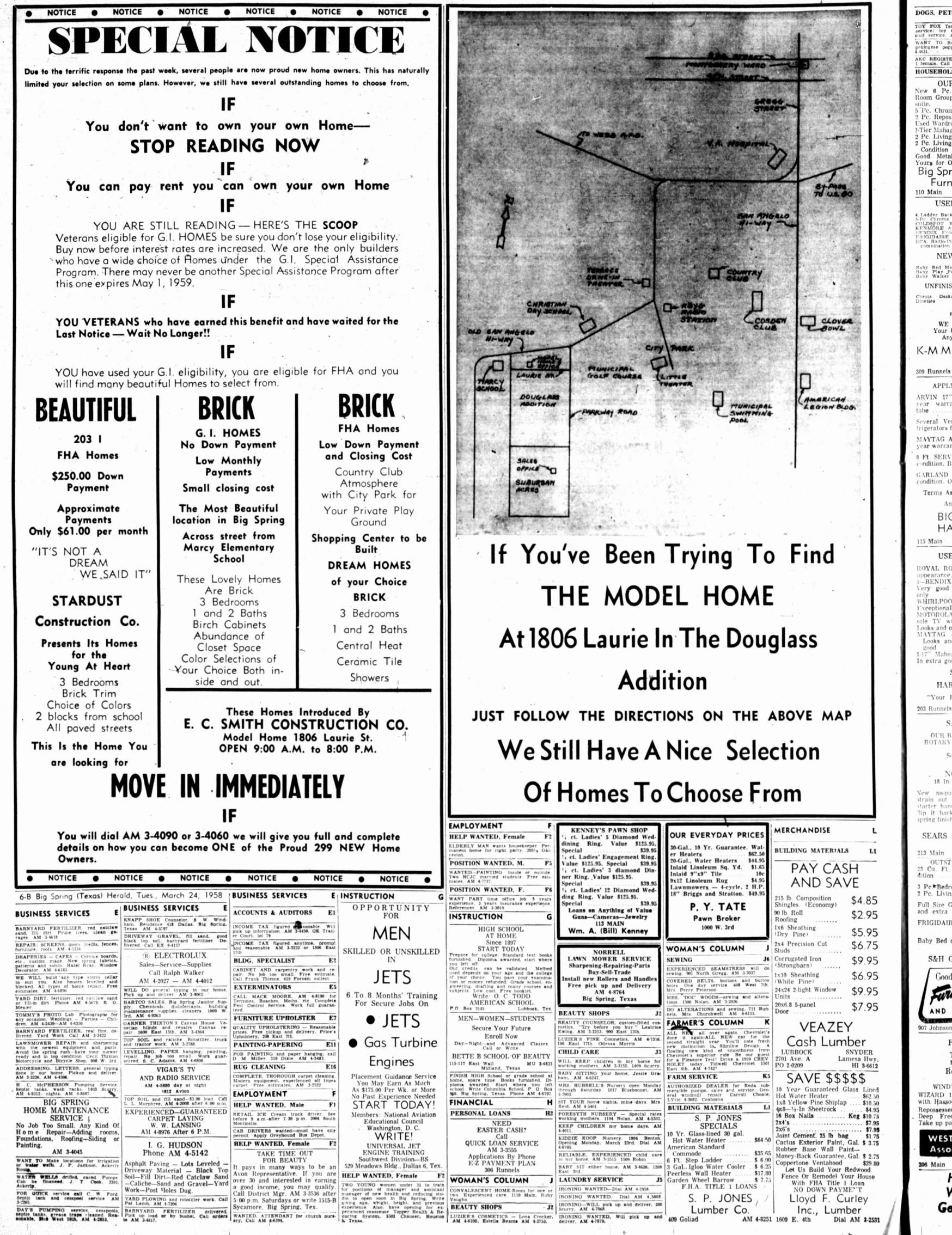
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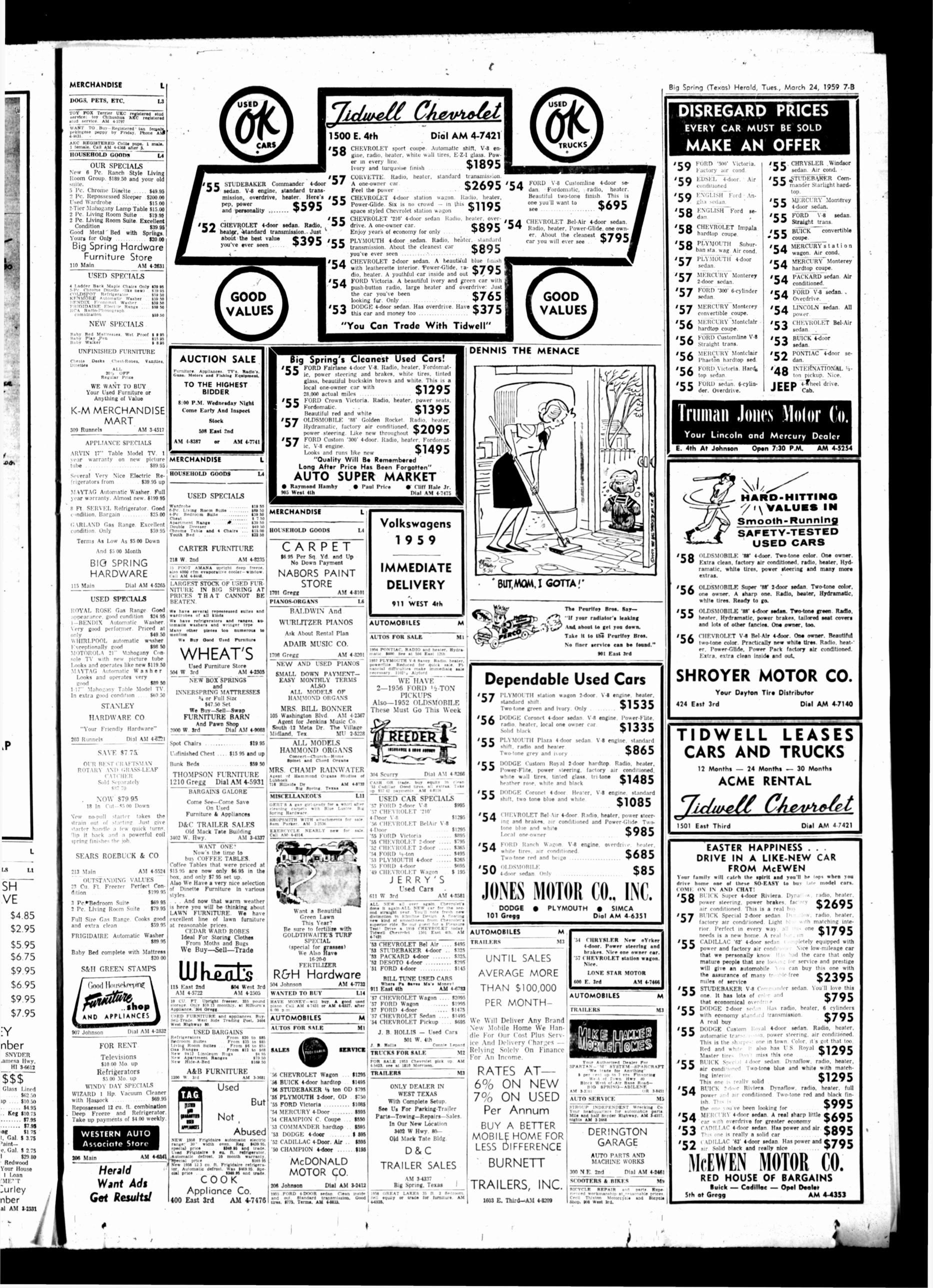
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