TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and windy through Tuesday. Warmthis afternoon with southwesterly winds tonight and Tuesday. Colder tonight and Tuesday. High today 65; Low tonight 28; High tomorrow 45.

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U. S. Has Indestructible Snow Moving Into State; Force, Ike Tells Nation **Cold Forecast**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The on the defense program, United States has forged an indestructible force as an anchor of free world security, President Eisenhower has told the American people.

for today and constantly is devel- is expected to show an even greatoping to meet the needs of to- er point spread." morrow, Eisenhower said Sunday night in a nationwide radio-TV ture for a 15,000-mile Latin-American goodwill tour.

"Today, in the presence of continous threat, all of us can stand, into a position of peril, I would resolute and unafraid," the Presi- err on the side of caution." dent said

In an indirect reply to critics Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo), of the U. S. defense program, said in St. Louis, Mo., Saturday Eisennower said: "We have cre- night that this country is no longer ated a great deterrent strength- "the strongest, most respected so powerful as to command and and most admired country in the edgeable and unbiased observers pared to back up our many comhere at home and abroad."

Most of the defense criticism Some military officers, both ac- fensive strength, tive and retired, also have protestmisdirected defense policies.

Uruguay.

the Democratic presidential nom- 1. Hundreds of Air Force bomb- tenance of peace.

ination had more to say Sunday ers deployed around the world Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) told a Democratic meet-

Soviet Union in missile strength. The defensive might is ample He said "The scoreboard in 1962

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) said in a television interview address on the eve of his depar- "When men who have the same information that the President has come to exact opposite conclusions and say we are moving

A third presidential possibility,

justify the respect of knowl- world. We're not adequately premitments around the world.

Symington restated on a radiohas come from announced or po- TV program Sunday night his contential candidates for the Demo- tention that the administration cratic presidential nomination. has misled the public on U. S. de-But Eisenhower set forth a dif-

ed what they called inadequate or ferent idea. In backing up his own U.S. military programs at home Two announced candidates for announced candidates for president referred to:

each capable of "unleashing a By The Associated Press frightful destruction." He said The Weather Bureau forecast they constitute a force far superiing at Green Bay, Wis., that the or to any other in numbers, quali-United States is far behind the ty and strategic location of bases. snow for the Texas Panhandle Monday night, spreading into other northwest Texas points 2. A powerful nuclear force in Tuesday.

aircraft carriers and in a host of widely deployed tactical aircraft. 3. Advanced types of missiles

He said "we have literally leaped forward in accomplishments no less than remarkable" in longer range ballistic missiles. 4. The Polaris missile - firing submarine, which he described as

an almost invulnerable weapon. The first two Polaris subs are expected to be at sea late this spring or during the summer.

"Collectively," the President said, "this is a force not unduly dependent upon any one weapon or any one service, not subject to elimination by sudden attack, buttressed by an industrial system unmatched on earth, and unhesitatingly supported by a vigorous

people determined to remain free. "Strategically, it is far better situated than any force that could be brought to bear against us." Eisenhower said he hoped to

make clear on his journey that and abroad have been designed for one purpose only-the main-

AF Denies

The Oklahoma City Weather Bureau predicted heavy snows for

the Oklahoma Panhandie adjoin-

ing Texas. But Texas forecasters said present indications are that

the snow will not be heavy south

The Weather Bureau said the

Oklahoma Panhandle can expect

vised stockmen and travelers to

Scattered showers and colder

temperatures were forecast for

The cold front hit Dalhart, at

the top of the Texas Panhandle,

anout 11 a.m. Temperatures

dropped to 28 degrees and winds

were 13 m.p.h. from the north.

Amarillo, south of Dalhart, re-

ported 41 degrees just before the

Heavy clouds moved in with the

the remainder of Texas.

wind started to shift.

4 inches or more of snow and ad-

of Oklahoma,

be wary.

cold front.

Latins Expect U. S. Concern To Grow After Ike Journey

ery and wheat,

mials from the U.S. Air Force. By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG | Betancourt, whose country is not [needs, that Latin America needs Maj. Gen. Dale O. Smith, 313th

Air Division commander, declared The problems facing the conhe had found "nothing unsavory or anything illegal" at the club.

Dr. Caradine R. Hooton, general secretary of the Methodist Board African countries to which the ships and establishing democratic charge, said in Washington he had

Ike In Puerto Rico **On First Of Tour**



On The Go

This was one of the odd vehicles participating in a "crazy rally" held in Amsterdam in connection with an auto show. It's one man's version of a mobile desk. Complete with phone, five wheel job also includes wastebasket, typewriter, lamp and horn.

ON IKE ITINERARY **Brazilians Make** Dream Come True

Calls Islanders **Example To World**

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)- Americans along Eisenhower's En route to South America, Pres tour oute - Brazil, Argentina, ident Eisenhower paused in Puerto Chile and Uruguay - to take up Rico today and told the islanders their cry of "independence for they provide a lesson to aspiring Puerto Rico." peoples of the world

Eisenhower's swept-wing As he arrived from Washington, transport soared away from Anone band of demonstrators at the drews Air Force Base near Washairport was clamoring for com- ington at 7:49 a.m. EST on the plete independence for this comfour-nation tour. monwealth while another carried

Low-hanging clouds blanketed banners calling for statehood. But the airfield, and the temperature stood at freezing as the President "We are happy that Puerto Rico left on his 14-day trip.

is a proud, free, self governing Eisenhower seemed in a jolly commonwealth, joined to the Unitmood, looking forward to his jaunt ed States by her own choicee," the to warmer climes. President said. "Puerto Rico is

The main aim of the Eisenhow "To other people now struggling er mission southward is to to realize their aspirations and strengthen U.S. relations with Latambitions, the Commonwealth of in America. A frequent Latin com-Puerto Rico has demonstrated plaint is that North Americans that courage, persistence and faith | don't pay enough attention to their in one's fellow men and a Godsouthern neighbors.

given destiny can open up ways through barriers and obstacles Diplomats from the countries Eisenhower will visit were on that might appear to be inhand at the airfield for the sendoff. So was Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa of Nicaragua, dean welcoming the President, of the Washington diplomatic Gov. Luis Munoz Marin - who corps.

likes Puerto Rico's present status A cluster of top U.S. officials seeing the President off was headed by Vice President Richard M. among us differences of opinion as Nixon, with several Cabinet offito the form that our free union cials on hand. Mrs. Eisenhower, with the United States should dehowever, remained at the White velop. But so far as the great ma-House, jority of our people are concerned, you will find no differences of opinion as to the fact that that

Eisenhower talked about the soupy weather with Mrs. Christian A. Herter, wife of the secretary of state. Herter is accompanying the President on this

Week Of Decision

For Finch, Carole

United States to show more active leader would find that Latin tinent are economic development concern for their problems follow- American countries have social and political stability. ing President Eisenhower's visit development problems "just as to Brazil, Argentina, Chile and acute as European, Asian and litical progress in ousting dictator-Latin Americans point to po-

Brazilian President Juscelino United States has been dedicating governments. But they say that sent letters to President Eisen-Rubitschek as recently as last its attention almost exclusively for without economic assistance to hower and other officials asking States gives evidence of lessening The independent Rio de Janeiro interest in Brazil and South newspaper Jornal do Brasil commented in an editorial Sunday that America generally." "We cannot hide our worry Brazilians will welcome Eisenhowwhen we observe that in the er with affection and happiness. United State there is a lack of But it added, "North Americans understanding for the justified shouldn't think these demonstraambition of our people to acceler- tions mean we find the United ate the speed of development to States now entirely understands recover great distances lost." its responsibilities and duties to Kubitschek will be the first Latin America."

-Latin Americans expect the served last week that the U.S.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) on Eisenhower's itinerary, ob- military aid.

Reformer's Vice Cry

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)-A Meth odist temperance leader's charge that the airmen's club at Kadena Air Base is a center of "regimented vice" has brought vigorous de

South American leader to play It is time, the paper said, for host to Eisenhower, who is arrivthe United States to rid itself of ing in the nation's future capital, myths of Latin American in-Brasilia, on Tuesday. dolence, that private investment Venezuela's President Romulo is sufficient for Latin American

Royal Family's Joy Is Dimmed By Death Of Kin

LONDON (AP)-The royal fam-1 a headache Friday, rested Saturfly's rejoicing over Queen Eliza- day morning, attended functions beth's new son was dimmed over in the afternoon, and made a brief the weekend by the death of appearance at a dinner in her Countess Mountbatten, Prince honor that night. The body was to be flown to Philip's aunt and one of Britain's London by Royal Air Force plane. best known women

The 58-year-old countess-wife Queen Elizabeth ordered the of Britain's defense chief, Adm. royal family into a week of mourn-Earl Mountbatten-died in her ing, cancelling their social engagesleep Saturday night at Jesselton, ments and putting the members o North Borneo. She was on a tour the family and their personal of Far Eastern units of the St. staffs into black. The Queen de-John Ambulance Brigade, which cided against formal court mournshe headed. ing, which would have applied to The cause of death was not an- all her representatives at home

nounced. She had complained of and abroad.

their jobs.

Missile Blown Up

A satellite rocket Discoverer X explodes above Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., as it was destroyed deliberately because it was veering off course and over populated areas. The air base was showered with debris, some pieces as big as an automobile, but no one was huri. The missile appears as a brilliant white light, upper left, at the instant of explosion. It expelled streamers of fire like a roman candle as it plunged to the ground in a thousand pieces.

meet the accelerating needs and the recall of Smith and a full demands of the people, stability explanation. will be threatened.

Hooton's blast was inspired by an article in Time magazine re-As the Latin Americans desporting cut-rate food, liquor and perately seek capital to finance inentertainment at the club financed dustrial growth and lessen deby slot machines. It said 34 slot pendence on raw material exmachines pay out jackpots up to ports, the Soviets have been moving in with offers of credits at \$1,500 and the profits go for free low interest and tempting trade trips to Hawaii, nickel highballs deals. This is evident in all four 25-cent steaks, free champagne countries Eisenhower is visiting. steak dinners on special occasions Last December Brazil signed a and free drinks once a month. "Pretty Okinawan hostesses three-year, 200-million-dollar trade each of whom has passed a phy agreement with Moscow calling attend nightly sical exam." for exchange of coffee for Soviet dances, it added. petroleum products, oil, machin-Col. Glenn T. Eagleston, com-

mander at Kadena, said no free Argentina has received a 100trips to Hawaii had been planned million-dollar Soviet credit to purand steaks normally cost \$1.25. He chase Soviet oil and industrial said 10- or 15-cent drinks are equipment. The Soviet Union has served only on special nights and been a major buyer of Uruguay's that occasionally during special chief export, wool. A Chilean comhours free drinks are served. mercial mission visited Moscow He said hostesses are hired and other East European capitals through the labor offices, the this month to promote trade deals. same as 5,000 other Okinawans at the base, and undergo the same

medical exams. Odessa Man Is **Graham** Speaks

To Mixed Crowd

Hurt In Crash BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia (AP) - Billy Graham today carried his crusade to Salisbury, L. B. Peirce, 31, Odessa, sufthe capital of Southern Rhodesia, fered injuries to his neck when the after pushing aside long-standing car in which he was a passenger traditions of racial segregation in was struck from the rear by a the British territory.

GMC tractor-trailer one and a half miles west of the city limits Rhodesians sat and stood side by on Sunday afternoon. He was adside to hear the American evange mitted to the Big Spring Hospital for examination.

Highway patrol officers, said that that truck, loaded with produce, was traveling toward Big Spring. Driver was James L. service in Bulawayo. Bryant, 23, Mize, Miss.

The 1955 Pontiac in which Peirce a religious service here before.

Celebration Ends The accident occurred at 3:25

p.m. The big truck smashed into the rear of the sedan, according LAREDO (AP)-Laredo's annu al Washington birthday celebrato highway patrolmen. The car was damaged extensively. The tion ends tonight with a dance truck was not seriously damaged. and a fireworks display.

Crowd Due For **Ag-Business Day**

Big Spring Chamber of Com- and J. G. McHaney, extension merce officials said Monday that economist Texas A&M college: it was indicated their estimate of Dr. Gerald Thomas, dean of the at least 250 attendance at the Big school of agriculture, Texas Tech, Spring Agri-Business conference Lubbock, will be presiding officer. Tuesday still stood. The Chamber | Cliff Fisher, president of the Big of Commerce stressed the impor- Spring Chamber of Commerce, tance of business and agriculture will welcome the visitors.

representatives attending the all Earl Sargent, farm director Press showed the Georgia county, day session which is slated to open KWFT, Wichita Falls, Joe Bell, 35 miles from Savannah, is the at 9:30 a.m. at the Howard County editor of the Colorado City Rec-Junior College.

Speakers to be featured on the the Howard County Junior College ers. Nine Southern states reported program are O. (Dooley) Dawson faculty, will also on the program. 131 counties with larger Negro vice president, Bank of the South- A barbecue dinner will be population than white. Georgia letter warns that they will be west, Houston; Henry LeBlanc, Farm Placement Division, Texas Employment Commission, Austin, Student Union Building.

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)-Here from a mountain peak called the on a cool plateau, President Ei- Finger of God-for a new resisenhower will see Tuesday how dence and office building. It will the dream of generations of Bra- serve as temporary headquarters zilians is coming true in a new for the U.S. Legation until plans capital city hewn from the wilder-/ for a new embassy building are

fulfilled It is a dream only half run: The U.S. President will spend Some of the luxurious, modernisthe night at the clean-cut palace tic buildings are completed. Skeleof marble and glass that is the tons of others rise out of raw new official home of Brazil's red mud. Other buildings are still President. only blueprints.

ness.

This and other buildings in Bra-Two months from now, even with only part of the physical laysilia give the viewer a sense of out complete. President Juscelino airiness and movement. They are Kubitschek is moving his capital somewhat reminiscent of the Unithere from Rio de Janeiro, 600 ed Nations buildings in New York.

miles to the southeast. The presidential palace itself is There are mixed feelings about a tribute to things three million the shift. Critics call the project dollars can buy from the imagi-"Juscelino's folly" and say the nation of modern architecture cost is swollen with graft and Walls on the long sides of the obwill go beyond half a billion dollong building are glass from floor lars. But Kubitschek calls Brato ceiling, with many movable silia a symbol of hope for the napanels opening onto the outside. tion. He sees it as a means of The ground floor ceilings are 22 developing the vast Brazilian infeet high. terior, much of it virgin land.

On the second floor are living The job of moving the capital guarters. Eisenhower's suite will of a nation of 60 million people overlook a blue lake still filling is about as complex a peacetime project as one can imagine. Brafrom a dammed river. Three miles away lie the main buildings silia started from nothing; hunof Congress and the Supreme dreds of miles of new roads had Court, and 10-story buildings for to be built to the site. Thousands of officials and such ministries as finance and clerks, judges and tradesmen aeronautics. The highest building must make new homes far from in Brasilia is 28 stories, for con-

gressional offices. familiar surroundings. Stores and movie houses, school and electrical Eisenhower will look upon a city planned for a population of 500,plants must be set up. At the site of a new U.S. Embassy, President Eisenhower will are no intersections-overpasses

000 or more in a motor age. There lay a foundation stone-chipped keep traffic/moving.

nt and went into conference briefly at the airport, bypassing the demonstra tors with their banners. They were at the other side of the airport The President's big jet airliner gleamed in the Caribbean sun as

union should be permanent."

After the exchange of greetings,

Eisenhower did not see them.

DIFFERENCES

as a commonwealth of the United

States - said: "You will find

truly unique.

surmountable.

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landed, after a 3-hour 4-minute LOS ANGELES (AP) - This flight from Washington. The temperature was in the 80s. may be the week of decision for A crowd of about 5,000 - held down by tight security precautions -was on hand. Thousands more tried but were unable to get into the guarded grounds.

Eisenhower was greeted on the steps of his plane by Munoz Marin who had arrived about 35 minutes and the jury's deliberation. in advance

WELCOME Some of the crowd on the ob-

servation platform of the modern we can do is hope the jury realairport carried signs reading "Welcome Mr. President" in Engish and "Bienvenido" - welcome in Spanish. knowing. Political advocates of making

Puerto Rico the 51st state of the Rain-Plagued Union had an automobile caravan moving in front of the airport ad ministration building. The demonstration recalled two

Washington episodes in which Puerto Rican nationalists figured -a 1950 assassination attempt on President Harry S. Truman and the 1954 burst of gunfire in the House of Representatives. US Today's demonstrators for independence were a small but militant crowd. They concentrated at and took a toll in stragglers in the airport and near Ramey Air the first 30-mile lap Sunday. The Force Base, where Eisenhower ar- group camped here overnight. ranged to spend tonight.

The trail ride is a prelude to

WALLER, Tex. (AP) - Rainplagued horsemen taking part in the 1960 salt grass trail ride-1,700 strong-struck out today on the second lap of their annual 90-mile ride from Brenham to Houston.

Ride Continues

Thick mud hampered wagons

Leaders of the movement said the 1960 Houston Fat Stock Show, they were appealing to Latin which opens Wednesday.

Negroes Off Voting Lists But No Skullduggery Seen

Editor's Note—A survey by The As-soughied Press showed only one county in the South having more registered Negro voters than whites. The follow-ing is an account of an on-the-spot in-quiry which led to discovery that the of the Negro majority removed. Negro or majority removed. Negro or the state Democratic primary. The 1950 census placed the Negro population at 5,100, the white at 3,200.

The specter of possible Negro

By PERRY MULLEN HINESVILLE, Ga. (AP)-Revipolitical dominance frequently is sion of voting lists has cut 1,000 advanced in hot political campersons, mostly Negroes, from paigns in the South. rolls in the only county in the Liberty County officials were South having more Negro than unanimous, nowever, in declaring white registered voters. that this fear had nothing to do But voting board registrars in with trimming voting lists. One Liberty County in southeast Geor- who would not be quoted intimated some incumbents in the county

gia, say Negroes of the rural county face loss of potential politi- solicit votes of Negroes, encourage cal dominance through lack of in- them to register and remain in terest in voting, not through dis- office through their support. One larger population. incumbent agreed with this, saycrimination. Negro spokesmen agree their ing a vote, Negro or white, is a

race is permitted to register with welcome vote. a minimum of restrictions. Under Georgia law, persons who A survey by The Associated Press showed the Georgia county, fail to vote over a two-year pe-

riod are removed from the rolls. Lucille Wood, chairman of the only one in the South with more registrar board in Liberty, said ord and J. B. Frazier, member of Negro than white registered votletters are sent out every two years to persons on the list who have not voted in that time. The request that their name be kept

also agreed with others that relabrought the rolls up again. Mrs. tions between the races are good. Wood estimated current figures Most of the residents work in balanced white and Negro voters lumber or pulpwood industries at about 2,150 for each group. A and many are employed at Ft. Negro spokesman, however, con-Stewart, a 30-acre reservation for tended his race now has 200 more training anti-aircraft and tank eligible voters registered than the crews and National Guardsmen. total of white voters. Mrs. Wood said there was some

Mrs. Wood and Negroes say evidence of bloc voting when Nethere has been no concentrated groes first began balloting 12 drive to register, that registration years ago, but that is not generof more Negroes is due to their ally practiced now. A possible exception was in the election last

year of Bob Sikes, 31, as sheriff There has been some discussion by Negroes about entering a can- to succeed his father who died in didate for a county office but none office after holding the post 22 has offered for election. Several years. those interviewed are engaged of A Negro woman carted auto

in business or hold jobs by ap-pointment. One said he did not in that election. Later she was loads of her friends to the polls care to jeopardize his business by overheard commenting that "we becoming too active in politics. certainly put that over.

Ralph W. Quarterman, 41, Ne-Asked to explain, she said: "Didn't you know we were workgro sawmill operator who is president of the county chapter of the ing for Mr. Bob? I nursed him National Assn, for the Advance- and worked for his mother many ment of Colored People, said the years before he was born."

Dr. R. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff, accused of murdering his pretty socialite wife. Their trial resumes Tuesday with final arguments by defense and prosecution. Then follow the court's instructions to the jury,

"Everything that had to be said was said," Dr. Finch said in an interview at the jail Sunday. "All izes we told the truth. But you can't tell how they'll decide. That's the frightening part. Not

Nearly 20,000 black and white list preach "God doesn't look at

the color of your skin" at a meeting Sunday night. A crowd of 9,000 came out Saturday night for Graham's first multiracial

was riding, was driven by Joseph Oral Branum, 41, Odessa, oil field driller. It was also traveling east. Branum, with three members of his drilling crew, was en route to

Racial partnership is the offi-

cial policy of the Central African Federation, but there has never been such a mingling of races at



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 22, 1960

Barefoot Look Revived In Shoes For Spring

their

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

summer fashion picture of 1960. After several years of covered-

shoe styles represent the of rival of the Italian needle-toe, spring shoe styles. rapier-heel pump. Now women content

The open - air silhouette is elongated square, the angled ob-achieved in various ways. For lique and the long, flattened oval ent is the high-heeled barefoot The open - air silhouette is street wear you'll be seeing many called the round peg. sling pumps, with open back.

Other styles have open shanks, with closed toe and heel. Toes may be partially or completely bared. Pumps with closed toes and heels toe. The nipped-point toes of a this spring.

Barefoot

The open shoe and the stacked

leather heel are combined in this new thong sandal by Margaret

Jerrold. Unique shaped sole is

squared off above diamond

For Cocktails

This sandalized pump designed

by L Miller is in soft green calf

with a stiletto heel. Narrow

strips in varying tones of greet

fezzes

Hansen.

stacked heel.

are likely to have perforations or patent leather pump have a strip of zebra-striped black-and-white

Barefoot girls with shoes on will Stack-heel walking shoes, many calf extending along the vamp. be prominent in the spring and unlined, often are open at shank Toes may be banded, buckled, or heel. Others have open toes. stitched or trimmed with fabric. The new open shoes manage to The stiletto heel remains top faup shoe styles, open toes, heels appear graceful and flattering to vorite for evening, but for street and vamps are back with a bang. the shapely foot, chiefly because wear a woman may choose slim, tapered lasts. stacked leather heels in various most drastic change since the ar- Choices in silhouette are offered in heights, diminutive French heels,

who like to wiggle their toes in needle-pointed toe may choose a Stripping sandals for evening the open may do so to their heart's squared-off toe known as the are as near barefoot as possible,

For the conservative, the closed,

Women who are tired of the sible, medium-height wedges. thong sandal.

Napper-Cochran **Vows Are Recited** In Lamesa Church

LAMESA - Janice Cochran be-came the bride of Jimmy Napper of Welch in a single ring serv-ice Sunday in Second Baptist Church. The Rev. L. R. Pendley, pastor, was the officiating clergyman

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cochran and is a senior in Lamesa High School. The

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BYTHE

BLACKEYES

son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Napper of Welch, the bridegroom at-tended the Dawson Schools at ner of Roswell, N. M., was her at-tendant, and the bridegroom's potato soup.

SOMS

Welch and is presently engaged in | brother-in-law, Doyle Metlock was | farming in the Punkin Center com- his best man. nunity Sandra Pendley was organist; she played the traditional wed-ding marches and accompanied her mother, Mrs. L. R. Pendley,

the vocalist The bride was given in - marriage by her father. She wore a wedding gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta styled with molded bodice and Sabrina neckline. Her illusion veil depended from a tiara of seed pearls and sequins

and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

The bride's cousin, Marla Wag-

And

A cousin of the bride, Cathy Fortenberry, was flower girl; her brother, Bob Cochran, was ring Brownie Troop 306 was slated to meet this afternoon for a hike

bearer. Ushers were the bride's to Scenic Mountain, where they brother, 'Tommy Cochran. and were to be served refreshments. her cousin, Gary Wagner of Roswell, Her cousins, Ronnie and About 14 little girls were expected to meet at Park Hill School at Dannie Prock were candle light-

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3:30 p.m. for the hike. Leaders are Mrs. H. S. Gwyn Jr., Mrs. Grace Todd and Mrs. Dill Davis. ers. The couple will reside at 2nd St., Lamesa.

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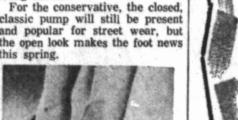
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nipped point. Also available is the webbing the foot with narrow Toes are given further accent by contrasting trimmings. A suede classic pump will still be present pump may have an assymetric band of luster calf across the the open look makes the foot news

sculptured wooden heels or sen-





This red patent pump has an open sling back and a mother of pearl button on the nipped-point toe. Designed by Herbert Levine,

shirred.



Members of the Cosden Ladies Club will sponsor a benefit dance Tuesday evening at Cosden Country Club, it has been announced. Time for the affair, for club members and their guests, is set for 9 to 1, and the price is five dollars per couple. Reservations must be made at the club with M. E. Ramsey, AM 2-712.

Newly bared for daytime is this Music will be furnished by Russ laced T-strap shoe with open shank extending deep into heel Gary and his orchestra, with feafures by the Ink Spots. and quarter, keg-shaped leather heel, designed by Rudi Gern-



across toe.

Open Shank



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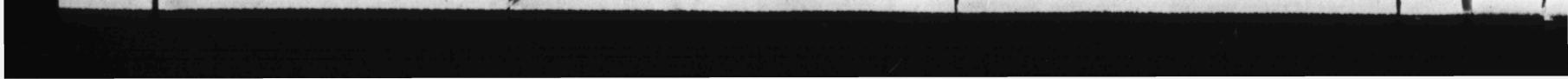
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Saturday Night At The Zoo

Every morning is Saturday night for Bertie, a hippopotamus at the Denver City Park Zoo, who enjoys a hose-type shower when keeper Tom Sherrill fills the hippo pool each morning. Then to show she has no preference between showers and tubbing, she spends the remainder of the day just soaking.

National Freedom **Awards Given Out**

By LEE LINDER VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)- as the best essay writer in 1959. Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark), Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker and Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris won top awards today from Freedoms Foundation. They were among 864 persons. organizations, businesses and

Medaris, quitting as head of the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Huntsville, Ala., said the Eisenhower administration's attitude toward space is leading the United schools honored on this 228th States to disaster.

With it went \$1,000

+ man, won the foundation's prize

birthday of George Washington at Anderson, cited for exemplifythis historic site. ing on behalf of all Navy men The non - profit, independent "the highest level of competence foundation, in its 11th year, awarded recipients "for the things and patriotic devotion, comthey have written, said or done manded the world's first atomic that have brought about a better submarine, the Nautilus, on its understanding of the American trip under the North Pole. Way of Life and the continued Hanson was commended for maintenance of the responsibilities creating the Navy's "Operation inherent with our freedoms." Handclasp" program under which Prizes totaled \$100,000. packages of food, medicine and McClellan, chairman of the Senclothing are sent to refugees flee-

ate rackets subcommittee which ing communism in Asia. has exposed corruption in labor school awards went to and business, received the founda- Euclid, Ohio: lower Providence tion's highest honor, the George Township school district, Eagle-Washington Award, at special ville, Pa., and Tulsa, Okla. In all ceremonies at the Valley Forge 203 schools were honored for outstanding Americanism programs. Military Academy He was cited as "a man of integrity and courage who has as-Not For The Birds sailed the battlements of communism and corruption and laid bare their insidious secrets." BALTIMORE (AP)-It looks like a big piece of hard candy Among them were left on a shelf to gather dirt. The nose is almost gone. The Washington, and Lt. Cmr. eyes are so weathered they are are dark stains in the folds of the Others were Hollywood actors clothing. Ward Bond and Bob Hope: Ar-This is a statue of George Washington in Baltimore, the town mand Penha, Fairhaven, Mass., former FBI undercover agent; au- which likes to call itself the Monuthor Ann Hawkes Hutton, Bristol, mental City. Standing in Druid Pa.; attorney Elwood Fouts, Hous-Hill Park, it is probably the most ton, Tex., and Dr. Ian Stuart, ignored statue of Washington in Birmingham, Ala., author and edthe city.

27 Texas People, Groups **Given Freedom Citations**

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)-, lege campus programs category Twenty-seven Texas organizations for "Mid-Texas Democracy-in-Acand individuals were named win- tion program."

ners Sunday of Freedom Founda-Jack Cox, Breckenridge, \$100 tion awards for "maintaining the and Washington Medal for public American way of life" through address, "George Washington Bepictures, writing and speaking. trayed.' The Texas awards, among 865

Stephen F. Austin Jr. High in the United States, included: School, Galveston, Washing-Abilene Christian College, - \$100 ton Medal. and George Washington Honor

Galveston Chamber of Com-Medal in college campus pro- merce, Washington Medal for its. grams category for its citizenship 1959 "Know Your America Week." Levenberg Junior High School, Boys Ranch, Amarillo, Washing- Galveston, Valley Forge Freedom

Library Award. Texas Press Assn., Washington Lubbock, \$100 and Washington Medal in advertising category. Howard Payne College, Brown- Medal, for "project alert" prowood, top award of \$1,000 and en- gram, in community programs cased Washington Medal in col- category.

education program.

ton Medal.

Shootings, Traffic Kill 19 In Texas

By The Associated Press

Shootings and traffic accidents **Missionary Work In Korea** accounted for 19 of the 26 deaths caused by violence in Texas dur ing the weekend.

ABILENE (AP) -Church of down the mountain reached Pusan Traffic accidents killed 14 per-Christ members among American 300 miles away within a few days" sons, shootings took five lives, and two persons drowned, two soldiers in Korea often put aside and the incident created "extreme died of knife wounds. two were their rifles to work as mission- good will." The young man recov accidentally hung and one person aries among the Korean people. died in a fire. Their work was described today

The Associated Press began its by a missionary who also told of weekend count 6 p.m. Friday and carrying a tuberculosis-stricken ended it at midnight Sunday.

young Korean on his back and John Bungard, 34, was shot to down a mountainside to see that death at his Odessa home Sunday. he got medical treatment. Police found a .22 rifle nearby. His L. Haskell Chesshir, who will wife's aunt, Mrs. Susan Kelly, 77, return to his missionary work in how to care for them. Others eswho lived next door, collapsed and Seoul this year, took part in the died of a heart attack, police said, annual Bible Lectureship at Abilene Christian College. The lecafter she heard of Bungard's death. A justice of the peace withtures continue through Wednesheld an inquest verdict while po-

the shooting.

Chesshir said, "taught by the men Chesshir said "The story of car- and women of the Armed Servlice continued an invtstigation of rying the young man on my back ices.

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Gls Push Church Of Christ

ered and "is now in training to

improper care and taught them

tablished Bible classes. "We have

had as many as five Bible classes

going at the same time in Seoul.'

be a preacher," he added.

Rail Budget

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) The 1960 budget for the Pacific Railways is 250 million pesos (20 million dollars), Communications Minister Walter Buchanan said Sunday. About 60 per cent will go to salaries and overhead, and 40 per cent to rehabilitation.

ed oy "Bladder Weal Nights or Bed Wett burning or itching common idney Bachache and Nervousnes or St.o. : Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due i common idney and Bladder Irritation try CYSTEX for quick help. Safe for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTED See how fast you improve. American soldiers with training in agriculture saw that Korean farmers were losing livestock by

> CLYDE E. THOMAS. AL TAYLOR, Attorneys none AM 4-4621, AM 4-4622 First Nat'l Bank Building **Big Spring**. Texas



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Nine men and women received "special freedom leadership awards." Brucker, Cmdr. William R. Ander-Donald M. Hanson, San Diego, hardly perceptible. There Calif.

Medaris, who last month retired at 58 as the Army's top missile ing pigeons.

DEAR READERS: The follow-1 will sound like voodoo, but if that ing letters came in response to the mother really wants to help her letter from EXHAUSTED MOTHboys get over bed-wetting, tell her ER whose sons, aged 11 and 14, wet their beds. I received hun- to try this recipe an old Indian dreds of letters from readers woman gave my grandmother: everywhere. Each assured me Boil up magnolia blossoms with that his method worked. Naturally, swamp root and chestnuts. Strain I can't vouch for any of these through a cheesecloth and drink suggestions, but I give them to the juice, you for what they may be worth. MRS. N. B. (Wahoo, Nebraska) ABBY

DEAR ABBY: When I read DEAR ABBY: My daughter wet her bed until I thought I would still wet the bed at their ages, my go out of my mind. A friend of mine told me to give her a nickel the same trouble until he was box of raisins every night before she went to bed. I did, and believe it or not, it worked like me to raise the foot of his bed magic about six inches. It had something

MRS. K. (Honolulu, Hawaii)

DEAR ABBY: A retired Army officer told my husband about this sure cure for bed-wetters. Sew a wooden block in the back of their pajamas so they can't sleep on their backs. I don't know why it

DEAR ABBY: Oour son wet the

bed every night until he weighed more than his father. Neither of us could carry him, so we walked him to the bathroom every three hours. Our doctor advised us to cut off his liquids after four o'clock in the afternoon, and give him a little honey before bedtime. It cured him.

MRS. T. (Hillsborough, Calif.)

DEAR ABBY: For goodness sakes, have EXHAUSTED MOTH-ER look through the catalogues that strengthens the proper musfor one of those electric devices (there are several on the market) that rings a bell and awakens the child at just the right moment. It

worked with mine

ucator It has been spared one humilia-

DEAR ABBY

DRY CURES

By Abigail Van Buren

about that poor lady whose boys heart went out to her. My son had about 15 and, believe me, it was no joke. A neighbor of mine told

to do with pressure on the bladder Anyway, I followed her advice and it worked. Tell that lady about it,

please MRS. D. H. (St. Louis, Mo.) DEAR ABBY: I think bed-wet-

ting is just a matter of pure and works, but it does. D. D. (Stroudsburg, Penna.) simple laziness. My kids started that foolishness and I just lined them all up before they went to

bed and told them that anyone who had this kind of an "accident" had to wash his own sheets. Never had another "accident'

since GRANDMA (Casper, Wyo.)

DEAR ABBY: Do let EX-HAUSTED MOTHER know about the value of swimming lessons for children who can't control their bladders at night. There is something about that type of exercise

> cles. Sincerely J. M. (Dallas, Texas)

> For Abby's pamphlet, "What Every Teen-ager Wants To Know.

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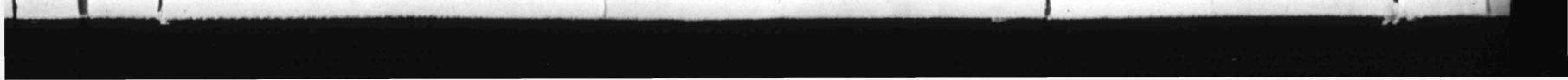
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Principals At Lakeview QB Banquet

Skies cleared in some sections of

These were some of the principals at the Lake-view Quarterback Club banquet Saturday night at Lakeview gymnasium. Left to right are Earnest Morgan, principal of the school; Oliver Reed, master of ceremonies; Pat Murphy, assistant superintendent, the principal speaker: and Roose-velt Brown, coach. Charlie Merritt, QB president,

Heavy Snowstorm

Blankets Midwest

was busy in the kitchen and is not shown. Reed told of the club's progress since organization last October, and Brown told of plans for this year. Entertainment was furnished by the Lakeview choir. Proceeds will go toward financing awards of jackets to football players.

By The Associated Press

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-

Minn) continued to stump through

Wisconsin today, stressing domes-

tic issues. His chief democratic

rival saw foreign policy as the

The rival, Sen. John F. Ken-

nedy (D-Mass), told a weekend

audience in Hartford, Conn. that

has "sadly depleted this country's

international credit balances of

Eisenhower administration

dominant issue of 1960.

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good will."

Humphrey **Continues** His Wisconsin Trip

By The Associated Press

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Another heavy snowstorm left the freshly hit storm zone. an extensive blanket of white It was near zero in parts of across the Midwest today but it Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska and appeared to have lost most of its temperatures dropped to near ounch as it moved into the snow- freezing in most of Texas. Readings in the teens and 20s were covered Northeast Snow continued during the night general , throughout the middle

in the Great Lakes region and the part of the country. upper Ohio Valley but falls were Sections of the Northeast still were digging out from last week's light

The snow belt spread eastward stormy weather. A new snowstorm across Ohio, Pennsylvania, north- developed in the northern Rockies. ern Virginia, Maryland and West- It spread snow across broad areas ern New York-areas hammered of Montana, Wyoming, Utah, western Colorado, Nebraska and South by stormy weather last week. The same storm dumped up to Dakota.

eight inches of snow in Midwest Major highways were opened Sunday in snow-stricken sections areas Sunday as it swept across the midlands from northeastern of central and western New York primary in Wisconsin. The state ped to Houlton, Maine for final Kansas and Nebraska into the and other northeastern areas. The will have 31 votes at the Demo- arrangements by Dunn Funeral Pennsylvania Turnpike, hit by cratic National Convention in Los Home. Great Lakes region.

Gusty winds fashioned huge storms from Thursday through Angeles, drifts in many areas and highway Saturday, again was open for traftravel was curtailed. Milwaukee fic. Hundreds of motorists were way Saturday night.

than six inches. Falls In the South, also hard hit by ing Saturday the nation needs served as cashier at the base caferanged from three to eight inches stormy weather last week, rain more social security, more gov- teria since coming here 18 months throughout the storm belt. fell across the southeast but south- ernment Snow removal operations were erly winds fanned warmer weath- eral aid to education. under way in the Midwest and in er to Florida and the south At-many other parts of the country. lantic coastal areas.

Rehearing To **Be Sought On Reversal**

Hartman Hooser, attorney for Edgar L. Meeks, Big Spring radio and television repairman, said Monday he would file immediately a motion for rehearing of his client's case.

An Eleventh District Court of Civil Appeals ruling reversed and rendered a 118th District Court judgment here in favor of Meeks over the Texas & Pacific Railway Company for \$38,000 damages. Action of the appeals court in 'reversing and rendering" in the appeals case held that Meeks was not entitled to a judgment. In other words, it ruled for the T&P and against Meeks.

The opinion written by Judge Cecil Collings held that the district court had erred in submitting issues concerning discovered peril. It also ruled that the defendant railroad had no time to take any action to avert the collision (over which the suit developed) at the time the peril was discovered.

Hooser said that if the motion for rehearing is overruled, he will appeal the case to the State Supreme Court.

Meeks was involved with a T&P switch engine and a short train of box cars in a collision on April 16, 1958. The accident occurred one and a half miles west of Big Spring where a spur line serves Webb AFB.

As a result of this collision. Meeks filed suit for \$40,000 damages against the railroad. The case was tried in April 1959 and a judgment for \$38,000 was award-ed to Meeks.

Wife Of Webb Sergeant Dies

Amerada No. 1 Miles, Dawson Mrs. Eva Mae Wilson, 34, wife County project, reported failure on of S.Sgt. Roy Wilson of the 331st a drillstem test in the Fusselman Fighter Interceptor Squadron, died at 11,530-64 feet. Operator recovin a hospital here today ered five feet of mud with no She had been critically ill for shows the past week.

Local arrangements Humphrey and Kennedy have charge of Nalley-Pickle Funeral entered the April 5 presidential Home, and the body will be ship-

Her mother, Mrs. Alfreda Ma-Humphrey, who concludes his son, has been here at her bedfour-day tour of Wisconsin today. side

Mrs. Wilson was born July 17. 1960." He told a Milwaukee meet- 1925, in Houlton, Maine, and had T&P survey.

Guilty Pleas Talking Burglars Involve In Prospect Chicago Cops In Trouble Says Burns

CHICAGO (AP) - More talking | Phelan said, after Cohen and Neu- | O'Connor resigned and a special burglars have jolted the scandal- rauter went to Stateville Prison grand jury was called to probe scarred Chicago police depart- in Joliet and questioned four conthe charges. Already 48 policemen identified ment anew with fresh charges victed burglars. He that more than 20 policemen were them as Harry Mefford, 34, Richinvolved with a gang specializing ard Alola, 31, Richard Kelley, 25

Martin Strike Pumps Good

Volume From Two Zones

survey.

in swank Gold Coast robberies. and Casimir Boniakowski, 31, Acting Commissioner Kyran They are serving terms ranging Phelan said Sunday night that from 1 to 6 to 4 to 10 years after evidence found by Irwin Cohen, pleading guilty last November to head of the mayor's investigation burglarizing a department store. office, and Lt. John Neurauter, Neurauter said the four had committed several hundred robhead of the burglary detail, linked the policemen-hitherto untouched beries, most of them in the wellto-do Gold Coast. by the scandal-to the ring. Phelan said the investigation in-This is the third time that

burglars' accusations have jarred dicated that the newly involved officers allegedly accepted bribes the force in five weeks. -at least one of \$1,000-to protect members of the gang.

Those newly involved, said Phe- accused eight policemen from the lan, were attached to the Sum- North Side Summerdale District merdale District, scene of the of aiding him on his looting forays. early scandal, and the burglary He charged six others had ac-

have been suspended on civil service or criminal charges, Last week another four - man burglary ring implicated several policemen from the Damen District in a scheme to receive stolen

goods. The Damen District is adjacent to Summerdale. The convicted burglars told Neu-

rauter that in April 1959, while free on bond pending the outcome of one burglary case, they were apprehended by Summerdale policemen with the loot of three

other burglaries. One convict said Richard Morrison, 23, touched he paid \$1,000 to a policeman to off the scandal Jan. 15 when he change the testimony of the ar-

resting officers. Cohen and Neurauter said that further statements implicated more than a score of former memcepted bribes from him. The evidence was uncovered, Police Commissioner Timothy J. bers of the burglary detail.

Wayne Burns, county attorney, said that he believed several defendants listed for trial this week on the Howard County Court crim-

inal docket, will enter pleas of guilty Monday afternoon. Burns said that Judge Ed Carpenter was to sound the docket at 1:30 p.m. The country attorney said that attorneys representing a number of the persons listed on the docket have informed him their clients will enter guilty pleas.

A listing of all of the other cases which are ready for trial will be made when the docket han been annou.ced.

A jury panel will report to the County Court on Tueday morning. Jury trials will be scheduled for the remainder of the week through Friday.

Twenty-three cases have + been set down for disposition this week. Burns said it was possible some of these cases, those which have been on the docket for a considerable length of time, may be dismissed

Two Cases Are Set For Trial

Judge Ralph W. Caton and Dist. Atty. Gil Jones plan to call the Rosa Bustamenta sanity hearing as the first item on the agenda of the 118th District Court next Monday.

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The sanity hearing for the woman, accused of murder with malice, will not require more than three or four hours to try. Jones told the court. He said the question of the woman's present mental status and her mental condition at the time she allegedly caused the death of her young daughter in 1957, can be cleared out of the way by midafternoon

on the first day of the docket He plans to go to trial on Tuesrels of fluid in 20 hours, cut 15 day with the Juan Sanchez murper cent water. Operator then der case. Sanchez, now 17, is inswabbed the Wolfcamp between dicted for knifing Larry Arrio Vier-8,550-600 feet and made 44.8 bar- ra, also 17, to death on the night rels of fluid in nine hours. Back of Oct. 31, 1958. At that time, to the Spraberry, he swabbed Sanchez was but 16 years of age 298.57 barrels of fluid in 18 hours, and, under the law, a juvenile, cut 18 per cent water. In the He was sent to the Gatesville State Wolfcamp, he swabbed and flowed Training School where he remain-

cut 15 per cent water from the Vierra was slain as climax to a Spraberry. He swabbed and flow- juvenile gang fight on the parking

Into 3 Schools

Burglars Break

Burglars entered three Big

Spring schools during the week-

end, breaking door glasses in each

case. They broke into soft drink

machines and police said very lit-



Dawson Midwest No. 1 Love is making Amerada No. 1 Miles had a hole in lime at 9,397 feet. This drillstem test in the Fusselman be- wildcat is C SW SE of section 34-32-3n, T&P survey. tween 11,530-644 feet. Tool was

open®one hour and recovery was Martin Champlin No. 1 O'Neal is drill-

ing in lime and shale at 8,720 feet. This project is C SE SE of labor 25-265-Borden CSL survey. Great Western No. 1 Allen swab-

vey. 260-300 feet and made 385.8 barlines of section 41-M EL&RR sur-

Texas American No. 1 Hogg is

shutin. This project is C NW NE of section 20-34-5n, T&P survey. 62 barrels of new oil in six hours. ed until he reached the age of 17. This morning, operator swabbed He was then indicted for the mur-

cut 12 per cent water. This wild

ed to find shows in the lower Mississippian between 11,200-310 feet. Recovery was 20 feet of mud. Borden Brown No. 1 Good is rigging up. This project is 660 from north

prospect, has swabbed good quan-

tities of new oil from the Spra-

berry and Wolfcamp formations

From the Spraberry between 8,-

260-300 feet, operator has made a

total of 759.37 barrels of fluid in

42 hours swabbing. It has been

cut with 15 per cent water. From

the Wolfcamp, operator reports

swabbing and flowing 136.92 bar-

rels of fluid in 22 hours, also cut

about 15 per cent water.

during the weekend.

Glasscock and east lines of section 3-32-2n,

U. S. Smelting No. 1 Calverley ed from the Wolfcamp, 20.12 bar- lot south of the Ritz Theater. is drilling in lime and shale at rels of new oil in seven hours, 6,255 feet. This project is C NW

five feet of mud with no shows. Operator is preparing to set the seven inch casing at 11,700 feet

and is waiting on cement. It is 1,980 from south and 644 from east lines of section 15-36-5n, T&P surbed the Spraberry between 8,-

Tennessee No. 1-A Dupree is preparing to drill ahead. A drillstem test in the lower Mississippian between 11,200-310 feet had the tool open one hour and recov-Tennessee No. 1-A Dupree, anothery was 20 feet of mud. It is 660 er wildcat in Dawson County, failfrom north and 1,980 from west

75 barrels of new oil in four hours, der

Scouting Religious Ties To Be Discussed Tuesday

A top official in religious re- as part of the sponsoring churches' lations of the Boy Scouts of Amer- youth program. Also taking part on the Tuesday program will be Dr. R. Gage ica will meet here Tuesday noon

Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor,

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Gail Rt.; H. F. Gibson, Sterling

City Rt .: . Joe Nell Merrick, Ack-

erly; Bill Neal, 1515 11th Place:

Olivia Munoz, 703 NW 8th; C. M.

White, Rt. 2; B. T. Hale, Stan-

Dismissals - Henrietta Cooper,

By The Associated Press

tional Guardsmen who went on

Spokesmen said the operation

vas a complete success.

and the 49th Armored Division on duty.

-Sherry Wegner

relations

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case of an actual alert.

Big Spring National Guardsmen

Guard Wins Praise

For Special Alert

Lutheran minister

Admissions

17th

morning)

With ministers in this area. E. C. Hogan, assistant national director of Protestant relations. the Rev. Al Seddon, St. Paul will be the featured speaker at a Presbyterian minister, and the luncheon in the Dora Roberts Rev. Clair Widderhoft, St. Paul's Student Union Building.

Indications are that a score of Joe Pickle, public ministers will be on hand to hear chairman for the Lone Star dis-Hogan in one of his two appeartrict, urged all ministers to atances in the Buffalo Trail Council tend the luncheon as guests of the this year. He is speaking today council. A dozen and a half have in Monahans. returned cards of acceptance, and

He will stress the church awards he asked those who had not sent in the Boy Scout movement and back cards to come if they can. will answer other questions about promoting effectiveness of scouting

Auditor Submits Annual Report

Lee Porter, county auditor, submitted copies of his annual report for the county for the fiscal year 1959 Monday morning.

The annual report, in bound Wheeler, 901 E. 6th copy form, was presented to each commissioner. It is a summation of the expenditures and receipts for each fund in the county fiscal setup.

No attempt was made by the commissioners to go through the report at their meeting on Monday. The members said they would read the report and if they had any questions these would be presented at a later meeting.

Pioneer Rancher Frozen To Death

TULIA, Tex. (AP) - Charles Delbert Knight, 60, a pioneer Swisher County rancher, was found frozen to death Sunday night near Hardin, Mont., where he worked on a ranch. He had been missing for a week. His mother, Mrs. Ethel Knight, lives praised the more than 18,000 Na-



housing, and more fed-As President Eisenhower prepared to leave on a tour of Latin

cafe in Cape Cod, Mass. She leaves her husband, of 129-B America, Kennedy had this to say Dow. Webb Village: one son. Pearof the last goodwill mission to Asia: ley J. Wilson, 13; her mother; a "The parades through the brother, Preston Mason, Fort Sill, streets of Karachi, New Delhi and Okla .; a sister, Mrs. Richard Brit-

Kabul are not substitute for polton, Monticello, Maine. Father Of Mrs. Seven Prospective A. F. Kasch Dies

Bidders Located For Fence Project J. E. Majors, 52, father of Mrs. A. F. Kasch, 814 W. 17th, died

Monday morning at Andrews At least seven prospective bid-Memorial Hospital in Houston. He had been in ill health for several ders for the job of removing fenmonths. Funeral services are to ces on U.S. 87 north of Fairview be in Bryan, his home town, on have been located, Ed Carpenter, Wednesday at 4 p.m. Burial will county judge, said Monday mornbe in the Bryan cemetery. ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Kasch were at the The County Commissioners. bedside of her father at the time when easements are obtained on of his death. Mr. Majors has visit- approximately 11 miles of righted in Big Spring on numerous oc- of-way on U. S. 87, will contract with someone to set fences back Survivors in addition to Mrs. on eight or nine miles of the road. Kasch include his wife, Lillian, Bulk of the fence to be re-Bryan; and three other daughters, placed is net (wolf-proof) wire, it Mrs. Joe Douglas and Mrs. Billy was said.

HOSPITAL NOTES Mrs. Joe Douglas and Mrs. Billy Warren, both of Bryan, and Mrs. The county is obtaining right ra Hale, who is in Germany. of-way for the state on U.S. 87. There are seven grandchildren. The state proposes to rebuild the highway on a four lane basis Water Hearing from the Martin County line southward to Fairview.

As soon as roadway easements E. V. Spence, general manager are obtained, specifications for the of the Colorado River Municipal job will be posted and bids will ton; Wiley Holley, Luther; Joe Water District, is in Abilene to-Sherman Jr., 1407 W. 2nd; Mada day to attend a meeting of the court.

Students Plan For State DE Meeting

Big Spring will have four representatives attending the annual state-wide DE Club meeting at San Antonio this week. Frank Dunlap, local Distribuive Education instructor, will accompany club members to the meeting. They are Richard Ellis, Nancy Wicks, Barbara Teague and Anita Willmon. The two day meeting is sched-

uled for Friday and Saturday in the Hilton Hotel. Representatives will enter various contests had reported and the 49th said stressing distributive educational subjects. Top officers of the 36th Infantry 86.5 per cent of its personnel were

The alert was designed to test the efficiency of the two divisions a special practice alert Sunday in mustering their members in

"I'm highly gratified at the re- fell out 87 per cent strong within sult of our alert," Maj. Gen. Carl an hour after receiving Sunday's Joe Sherman, passenger in a car that collided with a street sweeper at 4th and Lancaster Sat-Capt. Elton Wallace, commanding officer of Battery A, 3rd urday night, was treated at a hos-Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 132nd pital and released. The driver of leval. It proves that our alert plan Artillery of the 49th Armored the car was Thomas Wayne Sayis successful and that we are ca- Division, said he was pleased with ell.

pable of fulfilling our mission as the attendance record. He added Santos Torres, Coahoma, drivminute men of the United States." it would have been better, but er of the sweeper, was unhurt, Brig. Gen. Harley West, assist- several men are way on active Ira Gerald Morrow, 611 Galveston, and Ross B. Reagan, 806 W. the exercise was a success and The local unit set up positions 16th, were involved in an acci-

showed the need for such tests in the Colorado City vicinity and dent at 3rd and Main. carried through problems as In the 2200 block of Gregg, Vic-The alert began at 5:15 a.m. though the practice alert was a tor Lee Allen, Rt. 1, and R. E. and within two hours the 36th re- national emergency. The alert was Martin, 1510 W. 3rd, were drivers ported 30 per cent of its personnel sounded here at 6:24 a.m. in collision.

ago. For seven years she was associated with Howard Johnson's Lad Suffers From Accidental Shot

> Bobby Good, OK Trailer Courts, was treated for a gun shot wound at Medical Arts Hospital Sunday. Attendants said the bullet wound was in a hand and not considered serious Police said the teen-ager was

Rowan No. 1 Miller is drilling

practice firing a .22 caliber pisol when he was shot accidentally

Two Post Bond On DWI Counts

Three charges of DWI were iled in Howard County court Monday morning

Richard Jacob Winnik was reeased on posting \$500 bond. Thom-Wayne Savell was also free on bail in the same amount. Luther Walker had not posted bond at

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Senate Rights Up In Air **Until House Takes Action**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Party passed it-a move advocates of leaders may decide this week stiff civil rights laws probably would support with reluctance. In whether to push ahead with a Sentheir view, the House measure is ate version of a civil rights bill or likely to be little more than half wait for a House-passed measure. of what they want,

This issue remains up in the air Secretary of Labor James P. with the Democratic and Re- Mitchell contended Sunday that publican leaders divided over it- what he called the most important as senators begin their second part of the administration's civil week of talk about a series of rights program seems likely to be proposals aimed primarily at buried by the Democratic maguaranteeing Negro voting rights. jority in Congress. Democratic Leader Lyndon B. He referred to a proposal to

Johnson of Texas obviously beestablish by law a 15-member lieves that more practical procommission to eliminate racial gress could be made by delaying discrimination in hiring of work- taken from his car while it was Senate action until the House ers by government contractors. passes a bill sometime after That commission would replace March 10.

March 10. This course would involve ac-ceptance by the Senate of the Wice President Richard M. measure in the form the House Nixon.

Demos Eye Veto Of Pollution Bill

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST | original 1956 Water Pollution Act. WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo-It would raise to 900 million dolcrats hope to make political capi- lars the amount of federal funds tal out of an expected veto of a that could be spent at the rate of 900-million-dollar water pollution 90 million a year to help states control bill. and municipalities construct sew-

Unless there is a last-minute age disposal plants. The original change in plans, the veto is sched- act set a 500-million-dollar spenduled to reach Congress today and ing ceiling, or 50 million a year. to be voted on Thursday in the The limit of the government grant House, where the bill originated for any project would be \$450,000 last year. or 30 per cent of the over-all cost. aren't optimistic whichever is smaller. Democrats

about their chances of overriding The House Public Works Comthe President, but they believe mittee, which sponsored the act, some incumbent Republicans may says that after two full years of

operation the program has reagainst a bill containing money sulted in construction of wastefor municipalities throughout the treatment facilities that will clean up 14,000 miles of the nation's Statistics are in favor of the

streams. The committee estimated that it would take 10 years to com-When the House passed the bill plete the job of cleaning up pollulast year, the 253-142 vote was 11 tion caused by municipalities with votes short of the two-thirds inadequate treatment plants. needed to override and included Most of the cities that have re-27 Republican "yes" ballots. Some ceived federal grants, the commitof the Republicans may vote dif-

tee, said, have 50,000 or less popuferently on the question of suslation and would not be able to taining the president. construct facilities without federal The Senate vote of 61-27 was two more than the required two- help.

thirds, but the Senate won't get The Eisenhower administration through the Department of Health, a chance to act on the veto unless Education and Welfare, has inthe House overrides. As passed in the face of ad- sisted that the program be ministration opposition, the bill financed in the future by the states would continue and broaden the and communities concerned,



A flurry of minor thefts was eported during the weekend, one of them involving stop signs.

Police said four stop signs are missing from the Goliad Junior high school area. City street markers in this area are frequently

hauled off, an officer said. Daniel Flores reported four hub caps and two fender skirts were parked at 300 NW 4th.

A. M. Heckler, 1903 Alabama, said two fender skirts were taken from his car some time Saturday night

Methodist Men To Hear College Prexy

Dr. Gordon Bennett, president of McMurry College, will be in Big Spring Tuesday for the district report meeting of building finance campaign.

Members of the Big Spring district will gather at 7 p.m. in the First Methodist Church. Reports are to be made regarding progress of the fund-raising campaign for the Cook Memorial Building on McMurry campus.



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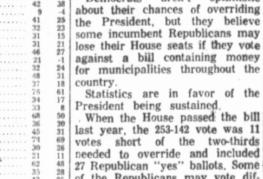
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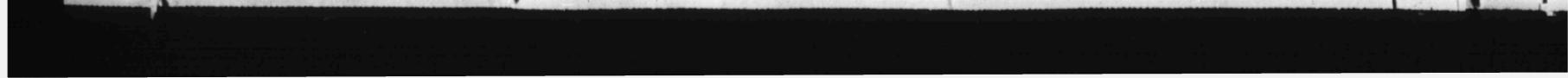
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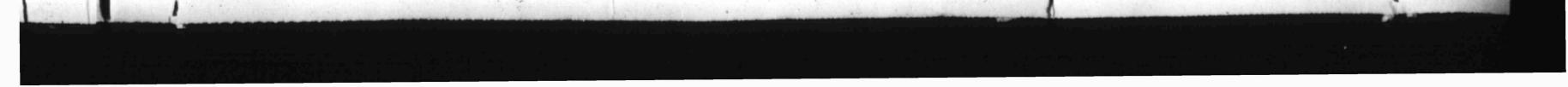
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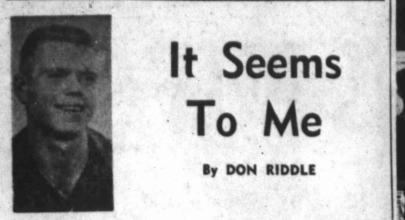
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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 22, 1960



Twenty-one years ago this spring a tall skinny kid stepped into the batter's box in Boston's Fenway Park, assumed a left-handed stance and whacked Yankee twirl-

er Red Ruffing's first pitch against the right field wall for a double. Ted Williams had his first major league hit.

Today at 41 he is known as "The Thumper" and his name fills the record books.

Because of his quick rise to success, Williams found it hard to adjust to the baseball life and drew much personal criticism from

writers and fans. But Ted's big bat still did the loudest talking and the Red Sox cash register echoed its utterances. Whether Bostonians came to see the splendid splinter send em over the wall or just to watch him go into tantrums when the crowds booed is immaterial. They all paid their \$2.50.

Writers and fans disliked the rash rookie mainly because of his bountiful egotism. A newswriter is reported to have asked Williams point-blank, "Did you tell Manager Joe Cronin that you were the best hitter in baseball

Ted's reply caused quite a commotion. "No, I don't think so," replied The Thumper. "I don't know how he found out." Ted relates one of his greatest thrills was the All-Star game in

1941. The Nationals were ahead 5-3 going into the bottom of the 9th and Arky Vaughn was the big gun, having hit a pair of two-run homers for the senior circuit.

The AL pushed across one run. With two out and the score 5-4, Williams came up. He hit the fourth pitch into the right field bleachers for the winning 7-5 margin.

Ted looked far from the egotist he was put up to be that day. When he saw the ball disappear into the seats he jumped high in the air, clapping his hands. And as he rounded third not only did he tip his hat to the crowd, he waved it at arm's length above his head. Such antics are rarely seen of Ted these days. He seems to resort

to the reserved attitude of a craftsman simply doing a day's work. In 20 years of action, no honor has escaped him. He has won every

title accorded major league hitters; the runs batted in championship, the home run leadership, the batting title, the triple crown in hitting, and a .406 batting average.

Even today when the Beantown Belter steps in to take his cuts kansas are tied with 5-5 marks while Texas Tech (3-7), Texas in the batting cage, a hush comes over those present. Everyone seems to sense the feeling that the master has taken over.





Bearcats End Season

Pictured above are members of the Garden City High School basketball team, which ended a very successful season recently. Left to right, they are Harold Jones, Billy Fisher (who departed school at midterm), Ralph Shafer, Jimmy Chil-

is due to be broken Tuesday night SMU is third with 352.

Lubbock to engage Tech while If there wasn't time for the

Texas slammed Texas Tech, 74- SMU have been in the NCAA play-

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Off For The Promoters

61; A&M defeated Arkansas, 82- offs since Texas.

playoff Texas would get the bid

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thest away. Both Texas A&M and

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33 minutes, 21.6 seconds; Switzer-

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The 20-year-old, honey - haired

blonde cuts her fifth and final

school figure today. By the time

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no one will be able to catch her

in the free skating finale Tuesday

morning. She had 626.00 points to

580.5 for her closest rival, Sjoujke

When it comes to free skating.

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Clear and sunny weather-the

By The Associated Press

when two of the leaders. Southern

Methodist and Texas A&M, clash

Texas, the other top squad,

A loss by the Longhorns

give the winner of the

meets Baylor at Austin Tuesday

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All three squads have 8-2 con-

ference records. Baylor and Ar-

Christian (2-8) and Rice (1-9)

Arkansas and Rice open this

week's play at Houston Monday. TCU and Tech vie at Fort Worth

Texas plays host to Arkansas.

in their Saturday night games.

61; and SMU crushed TCU., 98-67.

By MURRAY ROSE

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The three leaders won handily

bring up the rear ranks.

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three-way tie in the South-

dress, Denis Calverley, Dennie Cypert, Doug Parker and Joe Carter. The Cats are coached by Al Lange. The Tabbies finished in second place in District 19-B.

Ponies Host LOOKING ЕМ OVER Texas A&M

After HCJC's basketball troops had beaten Amarillo College in Amarillo for the third time this season, Coach Bob Carter of the Badgers approached Buddy Travis, the local mentor, and remarked: "Well, you deserved to win this

The defeat was by a margin of 21 points. Earlier, the Hawks had bombed the Badgers by 31 and 18point bulges. this season. A tie with Texas A&M Carter apparently was of the

since the teams split their series. | hurt his club in the two previous Should Texas, Texas A&M and encounters. Both games were played here, by the way, but officials were imported from out of town for each contest. for a 2-game playoff. The confer-

in a row.

State Saturday.

State Tourney Starts In Hawk Gym Monday

Champions and runnersup of the | as it is more popularly identified, the best bets to compete here. four zones composing the Texas is assured of a spot in the meet. Junior College Basketball confer-If the Hawks beat Lubbock ence will converge upon Big Christian College here tomorrow Spring next Monday to open play night, they will oppose the Zone in the annual State Tournament. One runnerup. Play is officially ticketed to get under way at 1:30 p.m., one week JC of Baytown, Lutheran, San from today. The meet will be con-

Zone One is composed of Lee Antonio, South Texas, Temple and

Schreiner Institute. HCJC of Big Spring, a member Right now, San Antonio, South of Zone Four or the West Zone, Texas and Schreiner appear to be

BERTHS AWAITING CHAMPS League Battles Still Undecided

By DON WEISS Associated Press Sports Writer

cluded the following day.

at 5-1 and Temple at 8-2 after upsetting LaSalle 77-53 last Satur-Until the major conference day. races straighten out, officials of Cincinnati and Bradley, battling the National Invitation (NIT) and for the No. 1 spot nationally as

the NCAA will have to sit on their well as the Mo. Valley championhands waiting to wind up the ship, are in a flat-footed 9-1 confields for the two big post-season ference tie each with four games college basketball tournaments. left, none against each other. The way it looks now, the The latter, especially, is enough straightening out will take the betto give the NIT bosses a few ter part of two weeks-leaving the more gray hairs. Whichever they tournament committees up in the

get, Cincinnati or Bradley, will air until only a few days before probably be the team the NIT will want to top seed for its lineup The NCAA championships, made which now includes Villanova, Deup of 14 major conference repretroit, Dayton, Memphis State, Providence, St. Bonaventure, St. sentatives and either 11 or 12 at-

large selections, begin prelimi-Johns, and Holy Cross. nary play March 7. That-just to give you an idea of the importance of the confer-Gail To Oppose

Meadow Tonight GAIL S(-Gail, District 8-B bas-

ketball champion, goes to Tahoka tonight to meet the Meadow ed and is waiting for the results Broncs in a bi-district game. Tipthe Missouri Valley, Skyline off time is 7:30 p.m. Meadow is the titlist in District

It will take the runner-up in Details for the contest were areach conference, and perhaps the ranged at a meeting held among Mo. Valley's No. 3 team, strong school officials at Lamesa last St. Louis. So far, none of those Thursday.

three appears in line for quick Meadow has defeated Gail three settlement although the Skyline consecutive years in the bi-district favorite could be established this playoffs, twice at Lamesa and week when Utah and Utah State, last year at Brownfield.

tied for the lead, meet at Utah Ropesville decisioned Gail five years ago at Gail when the bi-dis-The Middle Atlantic shows La- trict round was first introduced.

Here are the remainder of the pairings:

Zone Three champion vs Zone Two runnerup, Zone Two champion vs Zone Three runnerup, Zone One champion vs Zone Four runnerup.

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Zone Two is composed of Blinn, Cisco, Navarro and Ranger. Zone Three consists of LeTourneau Tech, Panola, Allen Academy, Decatur and Weatherford

Zone Four, of course, has seven teams. In addition to HCJC, they are Frank Phillips, Amarillo Odessa, Lubbock Christian College South Plains and Clarendon. Frank Phillips has already won the other spot in the meet and has an outside chance at tying HCJC for first place.

Competing teams don't go beyond the state level in this tournament.

However, all clubs have a chance to try for trips to the National meet at Hutchinson, Kansas, in the state's two Regional Salle and St. Joseph's (Pa.) both tournaments, one of which is held in Amerillo and the other in East Texas.

Teams entered into Regional play are picked off their overall records, rather than conference

Big Spring will be hosting the state tournament for the first time in history.

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Texas 79, Texas AdM 62: Arkansas 78, Texas 79, Texas AdM 62: Arkansas 78, Texas Ach 52, Southern Methodist 75, Rice 58: Texas Ach 62, Arkansas 61; Baylor 79, Rice 58; Southern Methodist 96, Texas Christian 67: Texas 74, Texas Tech 61, THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE MONDAY — Arkansas vs. Rice at Hous-ton

ton. TUESDAY — Texas A&M vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas: Baylor vs. Texas at Auslin: Texas Christika vs. Texas ar Tech at Fort Worth. FRIDAY — Texas A&M vs. Texas Tech at Lubtock: Arkansas vs. Texas at Fay-etteville. LEADING SCORFES.

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As the season enters its final two weeks Texas appears to be in the best position to make the

NCAA playoffs. Should Texas wind up in a tie for the championship with SMU it would get the spot since it beat SMU twice

would mean a 1-game playoff opinion that the officiating had SMU wind up in a three-way tie Texas would get the playoff spot in the event there was not time

ence season closes March 3 and if the league representative has here Feb. 12 for a West Zone enplay an at-large team in the NCAA it would have to be March 8. In that event there would not They dropped five zone games Friday the Aggies journey to be time for a 2-game playoff.

cense.

In the deer country up in Manitoba, Canada, a few weeks ago, a rookie game warden stopped by an old pickup truck and spotted someone back in

The Badgers went on blitzing all opposition until they arrived counter. Since that time, they haven't been able to beat anyone.

the bushes, acting as if he

March 10, has eight teams selectand Middle Atlantic conference races to complete its field.

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ence muddles-could be two days before the champion of the powerful Missouri Valley Conferencetop-ranked Cincinnati or Bradley, rated No. 2 nationally-is crowned if a league playoff is required. The NIT, opening in New York

ing pros call El Riot a pitch and rest of the big money course but Don January putt turned it into a driving range for four days and won the \$20,000 after winning the NCAA title Tucson Open. The lean Denver pro's 67-67-68-

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69 - 271 was nine under par for the 6,413-yard, par 70 El Rio lay-out, and good for \$2,800. January made seven birdies the 550-yard No. 9 and the 510-

yard No. 18 - the only holes requiring the two wood shots. Three club pros who play a few

tournaments each year, more for

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Thomas To Shoot For 7-2 Again

NEW YORK (AP)-Up, up, up world's champion only in the Unitgoes the high jump crossbar and ed States. He still hasn't done 7 up, up, up goes John Thomas feet outdoors, mostly because he after it. spent last spring recovering from

So far the bar hasn't outdis- a twisted foot suffered in an eletanced the great Boston Univer- vator accident. sity sophomore. He has met ev-Right now, Yuri Stepanov of the ery challenge, but it's getting Soviet Union, he of the elevator

harder and harder, shoes, is the reigning record hold-Thomas, clearing 7,2, bettered er with a 7-1 mark. his own week-old world indoor record of 7 feet, 1½ inches in the marks fell in the AAU cham- Tipton, FP National AAU championships last Saturday night in Madison Square pionships. Garden

In addition to Thomas, record breakers included Bo Roberson He missed on his first try, but then climbed over easily on his who shattered Jesse Owens' 25second. He had perhaps a half year record of 25-9 with a broad Tipton Martinez, NMMI jump of 25-91/2; Al Lawrence of inch to spare the University of Houston who Hood FP "But," said Coach Ed Flanagan

lowered the three-mile record to Monday. "we want to equal 7-2 again before worrying about any. 13:26.4, and Hal Connolly of Santa Monica, Calif., who got off a thing else." Thomas' objective is to 71-foot, 212-inch toss in the 35-If

prove to himself that he can go pound weight throw. 7-2 regularly, his long-range obrecord of 13:37 last year. jective must be to become the recognized world record high with his record-breaker. No one

Athletic Federation doesn't pass listed record is 66-234 set by Bob the stadium will become a realon indoor records, Thomas is the Backus, who was second.

Annette of Texas clung to the team will have to be played. Bob Harris, Winnetka, 111 Squaw Valley Show Pays while a student at San Jose State. Calif

TED WILLIAMS

When he finished three strokes back in second place with 69-69-68-68 - 274 Sunday it was the best he had ever done in a PGA event. The \$1,900 prize money was the most he had ever pocketed.

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SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)- land's Roger Staub in the giant Jack Harden, 43, a pro in his native El Paso, Tex., and E. J. A threatened fiasco has turned slalom in 1:48.3, and the Soviet (Dutch) Harrison, the host pro, into a booming success for the Union's Lidija Skoblikova in the each took \$1,300 for five under American organizers of the eighth women's 1,500 meter speed skatpar 275s. The Lead

winter Olympics 67-67-68-68-69-69-68-68-69-69-68-68-69-71-69-68-65-74-69-68-10-72-67-77-70-72-67-77-70-72-67-77-7-72-72-68-72-2-72-68-72-22 5-72-72-22 5-72-72-22 5-72-72 The only element lacking now broke the world record by threeto widen the Yank smiles here is tenths of a second with a time a gold medal. But the Americans of 2:25.2 probably will have to wait until Tuesday to collect one of those solid placings in other events sent cherished souvenirs. Once again it will be up to the 631/2. The Soviet athletes have the girls. That means Carol Heiss, unofficial team title all but sewed the queen of the figure skaters up again Sweden was second with

from Ozone Park, N. Y., and those 29, daring New England skiers, Pen- U.S.A. fourth with 16. ny Pitou of Gilford, N. H., and Betsy Snite of Norwich, Vt., in champion and 1956 Olympic silver the giant slalom on Tuesday. medalist, had piled up a com-Sunday's medals went to Swedmanding lead after four compul-65-68-71-71-279 70-72-70-68-280 72-71-66-71-280 71-71-67-71-280 70-72-67-71-280 66-69-72-73-280 en's Klas Lestander in the biathsory figures in the figure skating lon (cross country skiing and shooting) with a time of 1 hour,



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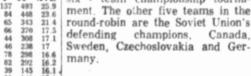
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MIDLAND (SC)-Midland will host El Paso Austin in bi-district basketball play here Tuesday night

Midland won the right to hold RB AVE the game when coach Bob Todd of the Bulldogs called the coin 9.9 10.4 9.3 toss correctly in a meeting with Austin officials at El Paso over

Ready To Move

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Pete Rozelle, 3-4A-4-4A playoff National Football League commissioner, says the NFL is ready to move into St. Louis as soon play with a 14-2 won-lost record. Since the International Amateur ever had gone over 70 feet. The as there is "definite word that Overall, the Panthers were 22-4.

were trying to hide The warden yelled at the fur tive individual and called for him to come to him. The hunter moved over and proved to

be an elderly person. He had on a coat that was quite bloody "Look's like you got your deer. Where's your license?" "I-I can't remember," re-

plied the hunter. He got a lecture from the warden, who stressed the seriousness of hunting without a li-"I suppose we'll have to take you and the deer in." the war-

den stated, "Where is it?" "About three miles thataway," the weary-looking nimrod said, pointing. "It was a long, back-breaking task, but with the warden

doing most of the work, they finally got the deer up to the road. The warden started loading it into his station wagon "You might as well put 'er in my truck," the oldster said. "I just remember about my Calif. license. It's right here, Much

oblige for the help." Don't be too hard on the basketball officials, who must try to maintain order in enclosed areas when two people screaming can often sound like 30, where both benches can be antagonistic and both coaches are not inclined to lend solace in the most trying mo-

ments Most coaches will tell you their deportment is not exemplary when a game goes right down to the wire and a field goal will swing the issue wither way. They're apt to say things they uncomfortably get even for the only defeat in think about later A few years ago, one of the

South's best known arbiters stood in a lonely officials' room of one geria, in a Chicago Stadium of Dixie's largest arenas and confessed frustrations unknown to 13,000 fans who had witnessed the

1,200 mark today.

The winner of the game contests the survivor in the District

Eddie Machen To Oppose **Billy Hunter On Friday**

By The Associated Press whipped Rudy Ellis in 10 rounds, Eddie Machen and Ingemar Jo- Dec. 17, and Tiger won over hansson will be in town this week, Holly Mims, Dec. 30. but not in the same ring. Ingo

Sonny Liston, the Philadelphia knocked out Machen in one round 1958 in Sweden to near his shot Negro with designs on Ingemar at Floyd Patterson's heavyweight Johannson's heavy title, boxes Tuesday at Miami Beach against

Johansson is due back to make Howard King of Reno, Nev. Da-TV appearaces and do some vey Moore, the world feathermore talking about a rematch weight champ, strays far afield with Patterson. Machen, who took to Caracas, Venezuela, Monday Johansson to court in an effort where he meets Sergio Caprari to enforce an alleged rematch con- of Italy in a nontitle bout. tract with him, is boxing Billy

The jinxed match between Bobo Hunter on Friday night at Madi-Olson and Ellsworth (Spider) son Square Garden. Machen lost his last start to Webb is off again. Webb, the No. 1 contender to Zora Folley in a dull bout, Jan. champion Gene Fullmer in the 18. Once tied with Folley as the No. 1 challenger, the Redding, NBA middleweight ratings, will heavy now is No. 5 in both box Rorary Calhoun of

the National Boxing Assn. and Plains, N. Y., a sub for Olson Ring ratings. He has won seven who "ran out" according to out of eight since the Johansson matchmaker Benny Ford, Webb is the only man to knock out Caldisaster for a 34-2-1 record. Hunter has been climbing fast houn. They will box Friday at on the strength of a knockout and the San Francisco Cow Palace.

decision over Alex Miteff and a No Monday show at the Acadknockout of Tony Anthony. The Detroit scrapper is No. 7 in the emy of Music in New York be-NBA and No. 6 in the Ring rat- cause of the holiday.

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The bout will be carried on net-Auto work (NBC) radio and television. Fire Ace Armstrong, the Elizabeth, Life N. J., middleweight, will try to Loans his 19-bout career, when he meets Residentiat

Dick Tiger, the British Empire middleweight champ from Ni match Wednesday (ABC-TV),

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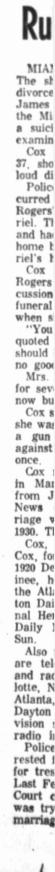
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Tiger, an active fighter since he was brought to America, is rated No. 8 by both NBA and Ring Armstrong is No. 9 with the NBA but unranked by Ring. In their latest starts, Armstrong









the weekend

Austin clinched its title Friday night by defeating El Paso Tech, 80-50. Austin finished conference The team is coached by Paul Stueckler.

perfect kind that lured 32,000 spectators here on Saturday and 47,000 more on Sunday-was expected to attract another throng of 25,000plus to this tiny, festive valley cupped in the High Sierra. The United States routed Ausgame

booed for five minutes, came and apologized to me. . . in this small room where we were alone with only the four walls to hear us. Only he and

I know that he was wrong; 13,000 people think I was the culprit

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By SYD KRONISH

AP Newsfeatures

One of the most prosperous lit

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has released these stamps which

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Summerfield also announced

that the 50-Star Flat stamp will be

first placed on sale at Honolulu, Hawaii, on July 4. Details of this

stamp will be given in this column as soon as they are received. Minkus Publications has issued five new and up to date albums in their line of Individual Country

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Miami Death **Ruled Suicide**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-The shooting of a Miami Beach divorcee, who was a friend of James M. Cox Jr., president of the Miami News, has been ruled a suicide by the county medical examiner.

Cox told police Anita Rogers, 37, shot herself Sunday during a loud discussion. Police said the shooting oc-

curred at the home of Mrs. Rogers' mother, Mrs. Frank Gabriel. They had attended a funeral and had eaten dinner at a friend's home before coming to Mrs. Gabriel's home.

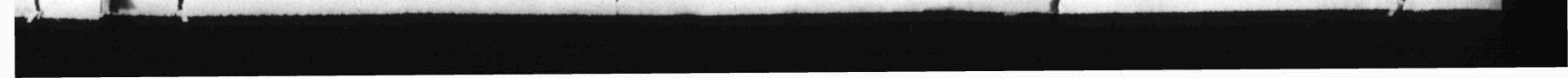
Cox told officers he and Mrs. Rogers were having a loud discussion about her step-father's funeral and about her friends when she became very emotional. "You're doing me wrong," he quoted her as telling him. "You

should have married me - you're no good." Mrs. Rogers had been divorced for several years. Cox is married now but has been twice divorced. Cox said before he realized what she was doing, Mrs. Rogers pulled

a gun from her purse, put it against her left chest and shot once Cox married Betty Lippitt Jr. in March 1958 after a divorce from Jan Streate, former Miami News employe. His first marriage was to Helen Rumsey, in 1930. They were divorced in 1951. Cox, son of the late James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio and 1920 Democratic presidential nom-inee, heads the Atlanta Journal, the Atlanta Constitution, the Dayton Daily News, the Dayton Journal Herald, the Springfield, Ohio, Daily News and the Springfield

Sun Also part of the Cox properties are television stations WSOC-TV and radio station WSOC in Charlotte, N.C., WSB and WSB-TV in Atlanta, WHIO and WHIO-TV in Dayton and part ownership of tele-vision station WCKT and WCKR radio in Miami.

Police said Mrs. Rogers was arrested five days ago on a charge for trespassing at the Cox home. Last Feburary Cox filed a Circuit Court complaint that the woman was trying to break up his third marriage.



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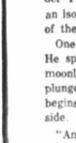


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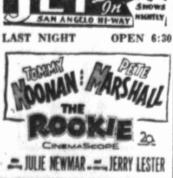


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Olympic Scenes **Destroy Illusion**

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James Whitemore certainly By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer Douglas looked like Mark Twain NEW YORK (AP) - CBS' live and Ford Rainey looked like Abracoverage of the Olympic winter ham Lincoln. It was a reverent games has, if nothing else, deand pretty uninspired hour. stroyed one great illusion. By careful selection of material,

World Wide 60 on Saturday night at least two generations of modocumented how a composer in tion picture newsreel cameramen Texas wrote a jazz accompanihave fostered the impression ment to be played during the among hearth-hugging Americans morning service of the Methodist that nine out of 10 skillers land in Church. plaster casts instead of on their NBC and the producers undoubt-

edly realized the music might be By my count, only three out of more than 60 contestants took gram was reassuring - testimospills during Sunday's slalom and nials from a minister and a semi-60-meter jumping events at Squaw nary professor about its devout in-Valley. One broke his ski. No one tent was hurt. It was written after the death

The events were fascinating to of Ed Summerlin's infant daughwatch. Interest flagegd only when ter, product of his grief and relithe cameras turned from the gious feeling. But the music, when we did hear it, still was a bit slopes to the experts. Andrea Lawrence, a champion shocking.

girl skiler turned CBS girl commentator, for instance, knew how to ski better than how to explain ABC's dramatic special, "The

Citadel " was one of the best The CBS staff men on the scene adaptations of the season. It had acted as if they had never seen taste, style, and a point. snow before, much less a ski slope. It would be more effective just to give us the vital statistics Recommended tonight: and let us draw our own conclu-Hope Snow, NBC, 8:30-9:30 p. m.

sions about the competition. Time is Eastern Standard, "Shadow of a Soldier," NBC's Sunday American Heritage drama was a superficial, once-over-light-

y treatment of the career of Gen. S Grant The play was based on the

the slalom

thesis that Grant fought his greatest battle writing his memoirs in a race against cancer. But this used only as a springboard for some flashbacks to his Army career

At the end it was obvious that Grant was a gentle hero and an incomparable general but that was about it

7 Children **Die In Fire**

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) - Seven children were burned to death Sunday night in a flash fire which ripped through two bedrooms at he rear of a one-story frame nome on the south side of this college town.

Fire department officials said the flames were fed by oil from a faulty heater.

Two four-year-old boys and three adults escaped unharmed. The adults, Lucille Isom, 24, and Mary Malone, 20, sisters, were with their mother, Sylvia Malone, in the front part of the sevenroom home

The victims, all Negroes, were five Isom children: Sheila, 8, Linda, 5, Dennis, 3, Marshelle, 11/2, and William, 6 months; and two Malone children, Diane, 3, and he defiantly supported the textbook. The Air Force has withdrawn the text from use and has ordered an investigation. Martin Jr., 2.

Snags Actor

Liquor Law

BOMBAY, India (AP)-Fredric March and his wife were free on bail today after their arrest in Madras state on charges of violating India's liquor prohibition laws. looked like Grant. And Melvyn The veteran actor described the

incident as "unfortunate." Police arrested March, his actress wife, Florence Eldridge, Dr. ring. Burrill Crohn of New York and

his wife, and two others Saturday after finding four ounces of liquor in the physician's medicinal case. March pointed out it was normal procedure for doctors to carry small amounts of liquor.

The party was returning from a visit to a game sanctuary in Kercontroversial, so most of the pro- ala state when authorities stopped them contending their car was operating as a taxi without a permit.

> After the liquor was discovered, the group was taken to a magistrate's court 32 miles away. A travel agency representative posted bail of \$16,840 and was authorized to represent the group in future court proceedings. March and .his companions went on to Ceylon, continuing a Far Eastern

Prohibition is enforced in many parts of India, but tourists usually are allowed to keep specified amounts brought with them. Bob The actor said the incident was an unfortunate end to a "very

India

Supports Manual

Homr H. Hyde, 54, a civilian employ at Lackland Air Force Base

at San Antonio, and author of a controversial military manual on

Communism and religion is shown at a press conference at which

sume shortly, officials said.

Lyndon Slaps pleasant" month - long tour of Castro Regime

Police Shakedown

DALLAS (AP)-Robert Vernon | abandoned earlier this month. Spears, questioned about the pos-Mrs. Spears said her husband sible bombing of an airplane in told her police officers involved which 42 persons died, has charged in the abortion payoff "were peomembers of the Los Angeles Po-

lice Department with a shakedown ple who had connections in the in connection with an abortion Los Angeles Police Department Spears, a 65-year-old Dallas na-

and would accept bribes." turopath who faces abortion charges in Los Angeles, told his fear of going to jail in Los Angeles wife a well known criminal attorbecause of the abortion charge ney served as middleman between abortionists and Los Angeles poagainst him.

lice, the woman said Saturday. She made the statements in a recorded interview with Eddie Barker, news director of KRLD-TV and KRLD radio in Dallas. Spears was recently convicted of car theft and sentenced to five years in federal prison. The search for the National Air-

this time." lines plane that crashed into the Spears bought a \$100,000 life in-Gulf of Mexico Nov. 16 is to resurance policy in September and purchased a ticket in Miami to The Navy will resume its search board the airplane that crashed. It was later learned that a friend at the request of the Civil Aeroof his used the ticket. nautics Board which wants to in-

Spears disappeared after the spect the plane to determine if a dynamite explosion caused it to crash and was arrested by the crash. A search for the plane was FBI in Phoenix, Ariz, Jan. 20. on charges of car theft.

Mrs. Spears told newsmen her husband wanted her to collect the insurance money so she and their two small children would be able to live comfortably.

William A. Turska, at whose Spears stayed in Arizona, said he found a case of dynamite in a small building near his home after Spears left.

You Can Reduce With This Home Recipe

doorstep," Sen. Lyndon Johnson Mrs. T. A. Elder, 1029 N. Richey, Gainesville, Texas, states Johnson, speaking over radio, that she lost 16 pounds taking spoke about a recent trade agree-Barcentrate.

ment between Cuba and Russia. Just ask any Texas druggist for liquid Barcentrate. If the He said the trade pact was more than a simple commercial very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off unwanted 'There is a question of econompounds, quickly, easily and withic penetration," the senator said. out starvation diet, return the empty bottle for your money One of the most interesting facts, he said, "is that (Anastas) back

Mikoyan made it clear at a press Barcentrate has been sold in Texas for 17 years and the same low price has been maintained for the past five years. conference that the \$100 million loan would be accompanied by Soviet technicians who would help

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the Cubans." Mikoyan is Russia's secondranking communist.

DALLAS (AP)-The Communist

conspiracy to invade the Western

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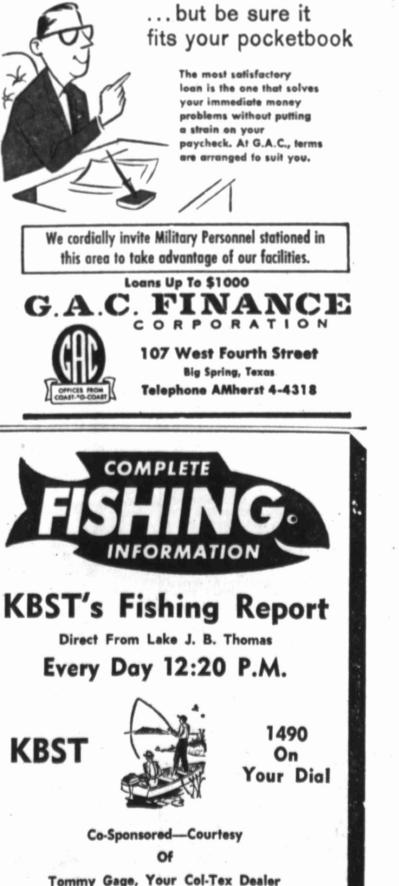
Under the Russian-Cuban trade agreement Russia will buy a million tons of Cuban sugar each year and will lend Cuba \$100 million at 21/2 per cent interest, payable over 12 years. The agreement was signed in Havana last week Johnson said the agreement was one of the classical patterns of communist penetration.

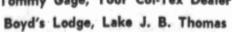
"There is nothing new in the story except for one very basic and important fact-it has happened right at our doorstep."

The trade agreement said Cuba would buy "equipment, machinery and materisls" from Russia



JOHN DAVIS FEED STORE LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES whereby one of the officials and A Loan Can Be A BIG Help those that worked under him did She said her husband had no Mrs. Spears said the names of the officers "have been given to the authorities and I'm sure they'll check them out. Julian Blodgett, chief investigator for the Los Angeles District attorney's office Saturday said "We have developed no evidence to substantiate the allegations at



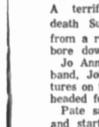


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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1960

Chessman's **Reprieve Stirs Political Storm**

It is obvious from Poage's per-LOS ANGELES (AP) - Caryl formance on these occasions that Chessman's 60-day breathing spell he thoroughly enjoys bearding the has stirred up a storm around the man who granted it, California Cabinet member. Few things Benson has done Gov. Edmund G. Brown, have met with Poage's approval, In latest developments, Demo-

crat Brown has been: 1. Hanged in effigy by persons

unknown. 2. Threatened with impeach-

ment proceedings. 3. Accused, by a Republican group, of shirking his responsithe tone on farm legislation hearbilities.

action of surpluses. Brown Friday decided to stay

not only Chessman's execution but subcommittee is Poage's own to give reprieves to three other "Family Farm Income Act of prisoners on San Quentin Prison's death row.

Brown said he wants the Legisprovide for acreage control of ature to re-examine the whole crops and "payment in kind" out of existing government-owned a deep canyon in this isolated area adjourned. Then while guided question of capital punishment stocks of commodities, which then of the Big Bend country near the groups of tourists came in and when it meets for a special session Feb. 29. would be marketed.

son for granting the reprieve was surpluses to be the weakest link Wert Love and Jim Harrington, pros and cons of several issues advice from the U.S. State Depart- in the existing program," said ment that President Eisenhower's Poage

marred by hostile demonstrations if Chessman kept his death date. Thus Chessman, 38, an 11-year commodities during the first 20 four miles west of Sawtooth Mounyears of its existence.

> James Boren of Wichita Falls since Jan. 4 when it left here en Big Bend country in 1854 when has been elected president of the route to Presidio, Tex.

WASHINGTON (#) - Rep. Bob members of Congress. Poage of Waco, born and reared on a farm in Throckmorton Coun-

Tilts With Farm Chief Benson

Jim is administrative assistant to Sen. Ralph Yarborough. ty, enjoys the continuing scrap that he and other House Demo-A former government teacher at crats wage with Secretary of Ag-

but the last of several Texans who in mail distribution demonstrated have presided over the Burro Club at a recent convention here of in recent years. One of the first postal clerks. presidents elected after the club the National Federation of Post

was organized a few years ago was Office Clerks and told them he Lacey Sharp of Waco, Poage's would support a pending bill giving top aide. Past presidents also in- clerks additional compensation for learning latest . "schemes" clude Dave Carter, secretary to signed to speed up delivery. Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaumont. Directors of the club have in- I had in learning and memoriz-

3 Bodies Found

In Plane Wreck

ALPINE, Tex. (AP)-A cowboy found the wreckage of a plane

Mexican border.

Mexican national, Fred Gado. Darrell York spotted the wreck-A bill to declare old Ft. Davis a national historic site has been The plane had been missing

Jeff Davis was Secretary of War.

MANCHESTER, Ky, (AP)-Burro Club, composed of some 200 | Ed Brooks, brother of Rep. Brooks Aunt Josie Jackson Sizemore, male assistants to Democratic and member of a House commitlegendary midwife wno roamed tee staff. the mountains on horseback for 40

years, is dead, apparently from Olin Teague of the Bryan-Corsiold age. cana district, a postal employe before election to Congress, is im-She said she was 113, had 500 Arlington State College, Boren is pressed by the latest developments descendants and had delivered 5,000 babies "up and down them

hollows and branches" in the Kentucky and Tnnessee hills. Noboly challenged any of her figures

Is Dead

At a celebration in her isolated mountain cabin last September, Aunt Josie told thousands of wellwishers: "Come back nest year. "I can remember the hard work I'm gonna have another birth-

day." She died Sunday in the cabin. Funeral services are pending. Many of the persons she helped into the world-often at no pay-

munities have been successfully treat-ed here at Excelsior Springs. They have found soothing relief and a new zest in life. The Excelsior Medical Clinic, de ment-flocked to her annual birthday observances.

voted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men by NON-President Eisenhower sent SURGICAL Methods has a New congratulatory telegram last year. FREE BOOK that tells how these Aunt Josie was a lifelong Retroubles may be corrected by proven Non-Surgical treatments. This book publican. Her husband, dead for 46 years, voted for Abraham Linmay prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation. Aunt Josie's formula for

Excelsior Medical Clinic, Dept. B 9160 life was simple. "I get up early in the morning. **Excelsior Springs, Mo.**

go to bed early at night and take the Lord with me.

Prescriptions by PHONE AM 4-5232 900 MAIN NG SPRING, TEXAS

Strike Fund

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Telephone workers are setting aside

three days salary to establish a strike fund in case the contract negotiations fall through and a walkout is called next March.

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Poins in BACK, HIPS, LEGS

Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a consti-

tutional disease and medicines that

give temporary relief will not remove

often leads to premature senility, and

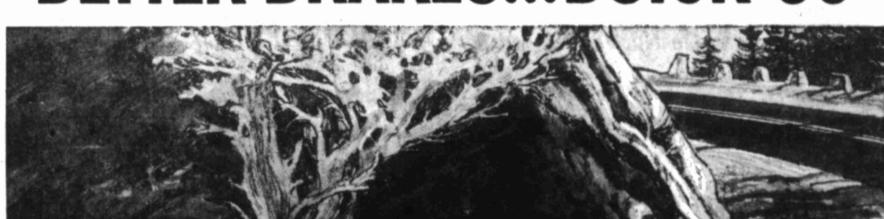
The past year men from 1,000 com

the causes of your troubles. Neglect of Glandular Infla

incurable malignancy.

If you are a victim of these





Cuban Refugees Latest Border Pain

She's Done It Again

Mrs. Arthur R. Sweeney of Blackstone, Mass., has done it again on

Feb. 17, just as she has like clockwork on this date for the past

four years. Mrs. Sweeney, the wife of a factory worker, gave

birth to her fourth child and first son this Feb. 17. Her maternal scorecard: Feb. 17, 1957, Doris; Feb. 17, 1958, Leann; and Feb. 17, 1959, Lucille.

By B. F. KELLUM der Patrolmen halt their jeep at for a few bucks across the border. an isolated spot on the sandy bank Then they know he is a Cuban, of the Rio Grande.

One scans the Mexican bank. He spots a shadowy figure in the Caribbean. moonlight. Suddenly the figure plunges into the shallow river and Cuban tells the patrolmen, somebegins swimming toward the U.S. Spanish, He asks for political side asylum.

"Another wetback coming," one patrolman sighs to his partner. year ago. Minutes later the wetback is in custody. First thing the patrolmen look at are his hands. No



Death On Rail

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)

bore down on her.

headed for them.

and then leaped.

Mrs. Pate.

damage of \$150,000.

A terrified housewife escaped

Jo Ann Pate, 21, and her hus-

band, John, 21, were taking pic-

tures on the trestle when the train

Pate said he grabbed his wife

and started running. She hesitat-

ed, looked at the oncoming train

Mrs. Pate fell 50 feet to the

bank of the Medina River, but es-

bration at Larcio, stopped. Five

doctors aboard gave first aid to

Lumber Yard Burns

WELLS, Tex. (AP)-Fire de-

stroyed the lumber yard operated here by the Wells Lümber Co.

GARDEN TALK

was broken by tree limbs.

I calloused palms on this one. He BROWNSVILLE (AP)-Two Bor- is no Mexican farm worker looking Reagan, a Pasadena investment one of the many stealing across the river in an upsurge of flight from the Castro regime in the

counsel later this month. Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, Calif-"I am a political refugee." the ornia's top law enforcement officer, commented in Los Angeles Sunday that he believes Chessman will go to the gas chamber after his reprieve expires. Mosk is a

Border Patrol officials say that Democrat. a Cuban wetback was a rarity a

Van Rie Trial Now they are being picked up at the rate of 12 a month in the Is In Recess 130-mile section of the river from Brownsville northwest to Falcon

Robert Jarrett, patrol chief at BOSTON (AP)-The first-degree Brownsville, said his men have murder trial of Dutch radio operurrested about 50 Cubans since van Kie w

courthouse in Modesto sible impeachement of Brown, He said he would consult with other legislators and the legislative

resident on death row. escaped for the eighth time a scheduled visit to the gas chamber. An effigy of Gov. Brown was

front of the Stanislaus County Republican Assemblyman Bruce broker, announced over the weekend that he was interested in pos-

and the public appearances of Benson on Capitol Hill sometimes have provided a chance for the two to air their conflicting views face to face.

By TEX EASLEY

AP Special Service

riculture Ezra Taft Benson.

As chairman of a House Agriculture subcommittee, Poage set

ings by declaring that the admin-4. Praised, by members of his own party, for "courageous" been eliminating farmers instead

Among bills pending before the

1960," a measure designed to do away with surpluses. It would

The governor said a major rea-"I consider the accumulation of

South American visit might be "We are now paying more in 20 months just for storage than the age in a canyon as he worked entire farm program cost for all cattle on the Clovis Moore Ranch,

AROUND THE CAPITAL:

found hanging from a flagpole in

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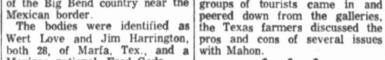
cluded Craid Raupe, (Rep. Jim Wright, Fort Worth); Larry King in Texas, and where it was lo-(Rep. J. T. Rutherford, Odessa) Teague.

Poage Thoroughly Enjoys Hill Midwife

cated and all of this was done in off-duty hours at home," said A bus load of Texas Farmers Union members, here to express

their views on pending legislation. got a brief taste of what it would be like to serve in Congress.

They were taken to the House floor by Rep. George Mahon (D-Sunday containing three bodies in Tex) after the regular session had





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Commended A.1.C. Virgil G. Richardson, of Wing Headquarters has been commended by Col. Donald W. Efsenhart, wing commander, for suggesting a new method of handling reserve funds for communications costs. His idea consolidated data into nine separate documents instead of 100 used under the old system. For the first year a monetary saving of \$325 will be effected.

from Brownsville for Washington's Birthday Cê5s Weslaco, about 50 miles. today after 61/2 days of testimony Eldon Taylor, the chief at Mcabout the death of a pretty di Allen, whose sector extends from vorcee aboard a Singapore to Weslaco to Falcon Dam, reported Boston freighter. about 18 arrested in the same Van Rie is accused of slaying period

Lynn Kauffman, 23, last Sept. 18 The patrolmen deliver the Cubas a climax to a shipboard affair ans to patrol headquarters. The on a 44-day voyage from the death Sunday when she leaped next step is a trip to the sprawl-from a railroad trestle as a train ing, fence-enclosed alien detention **Orient** center at McAllen

They all tell U. S. officials the **Resume Hearings** same basic story: They are fleeing from the Castro rule. Some say they fear firing squad bullets.

"These people for the most part are persons with means or at least with access to money," Taylor re-Practically all the Cubans say they are seeking to reach Miami. sons.

A few say New York. caped serious injury when her fall The Cubans are charged with entering the United States illegal-Pate managed to reach the ly. Bond is set and if they can trestle end and get off the tracks. post it they are free to go. They The train, a special Missouri usually go to Miami Pacific passenger train returning Some Cubans will talk but none from a Washington Birthday cele-

ports

Saturday night with an estimated | face Castro firing squads on four

in the patio just off the li- can be adapted. The patio offers

of San Antonio

the Music Building.

brary at HCJC. We wanted to try protection and the inside walls of

will disclose their names to reporters. They say they fear reprisals against their families and friends still in Cuba. Like the six who were picked

up in Brownsville recently. One

said he was a congressman in the

Batista government. The others

said they are ex-soldiers in the

One said he was scheduled to

uildings may give off enough heat

to make the climate resemble that

Mrs. Preston is quite a hor-

ticulturist and has a prize speci-

man in her backyard. It is an

almond tree she grew from a seed.

Right now it is a mass of

flower buds and should be worth

your driving by to see. Almonds do well here, and she gathered a

large quantity of nuts from it last

year. The almond is a relative of

the peach and in many ways re-

sembles the peach. It is a larger

tree and appears to be a little

better adapted to our climate than

the peach. Since almonds and

olives grow on the same limestone

soils in warm dry area, perhaps

the olive given the college may

JAMES BRUCE FRAZIER

prosper

fallen dictator's army.

DALLAS (AP)-The Civil Aeroautics Board will resume its hearings in Dallas March 9 on the Braniff International Airways plane crash last September near Buffalo, Tex., that killed 34 per-JIMMIE JONES GREGG STREET

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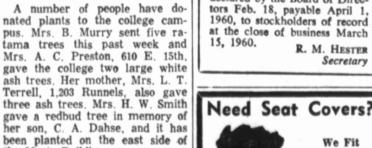
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A Devotional For Today

A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. (John 13:34.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for our Lord's commandment that we must love one another. Help us this day to love our fellow men in thought and deed. In the name of Christ, who would have us love others as He loves us. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

We'd Better Hang On To This One

When the World Court of International Justice was set up in 1946 under the United Nations auspices, wise old Tom Connally of Texas, then chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, proposed a reservation to U.S. ratification the gist of which was that the United States reserved the right to decide what was a domestic matter rather than a matter of international adjudication.

That was adopted by the Senate, and was called the Connally Act. It is still the law of the land.

But Senator Hubert Humphrey has introduced a resolution proposing repeal of the Connally Amendment-in so many words, to abdicate the right of this country to decide what is a domestic matter, not subject to World Court review.

To mention a few, our tariffs, immigration laws, and the Panama Canal are deemed domestic matters, no concern of the other 14 nations (including the Soviet Union) with judges sitting in the International Court bench.

It should be a cold day in August when this country even gives serious consideration to repeal of the Connally Act. It represents a right and proper safeguard to our fundamental sovereignty as a free and independent nation.

Astonishingly enough, the Humprhey repealer has the support of the American State Department and the U.S. Attorney General's Department, not to mention some public groups of citizens.

The Battle Of The Service Manuals

The battle of the service manuals gets warmer with each revelation.

One manual by the Air Force gave instruction on the mixing of martinis and several other recipes to guide those in charge of such matters-usually enlisted men or non-coms impressed as servants and attendants at officers' clubs. Another, from the same source, made the flat accusation that some American clergymen are Communists. Other branches of the service are com-

ing in for attention, because of the content of service manuals.

An investigation by Congress has been touched off, mainly by the activity of Rep. Frank Kowalski (D-Conn), himself a retired colonel, who has been carrying on virtually a one-man campaign against the use of enlisted men and even non-coms as servants. (One manual told how to

dates for bachelor-officers, how to serve food and drink and perform housekeeping chores.) The fondness for redtape in the armed

services may account for the prevalance and thorough-going detail of these manuals. That, and what is called the "old Army game" of passing the buck. If a man follows the manual to the last "p" and "q" he has a good alibil if the manualis' a sing dry anguth or the manual martini's ain't dry enough, or the meatloaf gets scorched.

We go along with Mr. Kowalski in his main premise: The rather widespread practice of using enlisted men as personal or household servants should be frowned on as a matter of principle, though there probably are cases where the arrange ment is mutually agreed to and the man accepts compensation because he needs the extra money to make ends meet, espolish shoes, how to go about getting pecially if he has a family to support.

David Lawrence

World-Wide Ban On Nuclear Weapons

WASHINGTON - Now that France has developed the atom bomb, other nations can do the same. All they need is the money. There is plenty of scientific knowledge available. There is no way to prevent the production or use of nuclear weapons except by international action that could be applied against every country in the world

The truth is that no steps have been taken to bar the production or use of

between the East and the West. Nor is there any check as yet by the people of the Soviet Union on their autocratic government which can provoke war or attempt conquest by blackmail. Only on a free government could they exercise such restraint.

ONE REASON WHY the United States has not been willing to say it would de-



TWO TRAVELLING SALESMEN

The World Today

Boost In Minimum Wage Likely

By NORMAN WALKER Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)-It seems MITCHELL HAS JUST advised

a fairly sure bet now that Conminimum wage.

u p to \$1.25. That level would tioned last May. mean a pay raise to over 31/2 mil-

The Eisenhower administration wage legislation, the administra- something under the \$1.25 mark has withdrawn earlier objections tion go-ahead means an increase that Sen. John F. Kennedy (Dthat an increase would be infla-+ of some amount is definitely in Mass) is shooting for in the Sentionary. Secretary of Labor James the cards.

crease would cause widespread The Democrats are under pres- raised the minimum from 75 cents

tries.

bor unions-still sore at both political parties for enactment of the

MITCHELL REPORTEDLY 18 With Democratic leagers of Congetting ready to recommend a gress charting action on minimum specific new minimum level-

> Back in 1955, when Congress to the \$1 mark, President Eisenhower wanted it increased only to 90 cents. But he signed the bill requiring the \$1 level effective March 1, 1956.

bor Standards

Around The Rim Uncle Sam Wants To Know About You

What changes time hath wrought. Centuries ago, the Romans simply counted noses and ran a check on their citizens' property in taking a periodical census. They did it for the benefit of the gimlet-eyed tax collectors.

William The Conquerer improved on the method when he ordered that a little more information be accumulated on the populace at regular intervals.

That was in the 11th century and the data he gathered on the English people filled two big volumes.

NO ONE HAS TACKLED the job like the Americans. In the late few years of the 1700's, the U.S. government hired a small army of census takers to count the population to provide a basis for taxation and to determine the states' representation in Congress.

The first great invasion of privacy occurred seven or eight decades later, when the census takers laboriously wrote down the complete names of all the people in the country and classified them as to age, sex, race and place of birth.

Next, the census chiefs decided that it was essential that they know their citizens' occupations, marital status, income, educational background and etc. By 1950, they even wanted to know whether or not your plumbing was working.

THIS YEAR, they're set to pick your brains clean. You're apt to tell the cen-

sus taker things you wouldn't tell a psychiatrist this time.

Actually, the census will start on March 31, when government agents begin counting the number of transients around the country. The following day, the census takers will start converging upon every home in this broad land. Forms will be mailed to each home prior to April 1, however. The Census Bureau will be trying a modified "do it yourself" technique, at which time the people will be asked about a dozen questions relative to age, sex and so forth.

CENSUS TAKERS will drop by later and pick up the forms. At every fourth household, they will leave a more comprehensive questionaire, consisting of about 45 inquiries, to be returned by mail within three days.

The agents will be out to try and find out how many families own such things as home freezers and air conditioners. They'll also seek to find out what percentage of families have basements in their homes (for possible use during air raids).

You may even be asked if you play golf and, if so, whether right or left handed.

The information is vital, so give it freely. And don't worry about whether or not your neighbor will find out you still owe 40 payments on your living room carpet. Your answers will become anonymous statistics in Washington.

-TOMMY HART

George Washington Worthy Of Honor

Inez Robb

Newburgh in 1873 when fronted by the impetuous document of his officers who felt mistreated by the Continental Congress. 'Gentlemen, you will permit me to put on my spectacles, for I have not only grown gray, but almost blind in the service of my country,' he said. Not a man felt, after that simple statement, that he should complain.

"Recall the directions Washington's step-grandson gave a visitor to Mount Vernon, 'You will meet with an old gentleman riding alone, in plain, drab clothes. That is General Washington.'

"In all these tales Washington epitomizes the traits of which young America was fondest: Virtue, idealism, and piety. His flaws seem pale when held up against this central proposition; he was willing to stake his life and his fortune on his high principles, to take up without question a task others could not perform. This is the basis of his real fame and 'second fictional life.'

"Men in gray flannel suits may learn a lot from the story of the man in the white marble toga. It is not by bending to every whim and request that we

Theyproposals in Congress range cause price increases, as he cau- barn floor.

lion workers.

P. Mitchell said last May an in- Behind it all is a bit of politics.

Hal Boyle

unemployment in low-wage indus- sure to give some ground to la-Congress, however, that a new study shows a modest increase is mer.

gress will vote an election year feasible and could be absorbed It's likely that Republicans, boost in the dollar-an-hour federal without resulting in more unem- sensing the Democrats are about The main question is how much. doesn't feel an increase would venture, decided to get in on the

The law, known as the Fair La-

minimum originally at 25 cents an

hour in 1938. This was advanced

All my life I have been glad that I completed the first eight grades before the debunkers took over American history and American heroes. Perhaps I grew up in the last age of innocence, but to us in the old Lincoln School in Caldwell, Idaho, the founding fathers were more than lifesize, worthy of honor, veneration and emulation.

So when the debunkers took out after George Washington-he was their first target-his image as a man noble, dedicated and immortal was too fixed to be shaken by lesser men.

Pendulums do not stand still, and it is a delight to read an appraisal of George Washington in the Feb. 20 issue of the "Saturday Review" by Marshall Fishwick, professor of American studies at Washington and Lee University. His conclusions are so apt for our times, so pointed in an election year, that I have asked permission to quote from the article, titled, "The Man in the White Marble Toga.'

"He is still first in everything," Mr. Fishwick begins.

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All the talk thus far has been about banning future "tests." But no proposal has come from any government that it would be willing to negotiate an agreement to ban the use of nuclear weapons in the future by destroying those already produced.

IF "DISARMAMENT" MEANS anything, either from a humanitarian or an economic standpoint, then the mere stoppage of "tests" will not contribute to world peace. About all the knowledge possible, with the exception of some data from underground tests of a certain type. has already been accumulated. It isn't future "tests" which constitute the basic worry of the world, but the fact that missiles containing nuclear warheads can at any moment be fired and cause indescribable destruction.

Why aren't the "big four" nationsthe "nuclear club"-talking about a plan to destroy all nuclear weapons, instead of confining themselves to academic discussions about "tests"? The answer is that there is no such thing as mutual trust

Gone But Not Forgotten

GREENWICH, Conn. (P-A car was stolen here and recovered several hours later, a few miles away. That is, most of it was. The clutch had been carefully removed

Down To Progress

ST. LOUIS (P-An historic old house, once the home of the son of Gen. William Clark of the Lewis and Clark expedition, is another victim of overcrowding. The mansion, called "Minoma," is to

be torn down to make room for a housing development. A tower on the old mansion was used

as a lookout post for Indians.

Jefferson Clark, son of Gen. Clark, lived for many years in the mansion.

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stroy its stockpile of nuclear bombs is that to do so would weaken its entire defense against surprise attack. In the last 10 years the strategy of the West has been built around tactical weapons in the nuclear category, to be used by ground troops, and big nuclear bombs, to be carried by manned planes and naval aircraft.

Now, with missiles to be fired from fixed bases on land and from movable bases on and under the sea, potential destructive power has reached a point that the experts call "over-kill." This means that whatever may be produced in the future cannot be any more deadly and that, for all practical purposes, the power of devastation by nuclear bombs at present is as far as it needs to go to attain its lethal purposes.

The United States a few years ago abandoned its reliance on conventional armed forces and concentrated on nuclear strategy, because the Soviets were doing the same thing. Also, it would have been prohibitive in cost-so the argument went-to rely on bigger armies, navies and air forces equipped with conventional weapons. All emphasis was placed on "deterrent power" through nuclear weapons.

NOW, HOWEVER, IT IS conceded that one side cannot wreak havoc upon the other without inviting massive retaliation. A stalemate has been reached in destructive power. Yet all the talk still is about banning "tests." This is based on a false issue-alleged danger from radioactive "fall-out," and the Soviets keep on talking about prohibition of underground testing, in which, of course, there is no danger of fall-out.

A curious phase of the controversy is what is happening in France. The Communists there have for several years now been denouncing "tests," and they have managed to lambaste the United States as a warmonger because it has not been willing to stop all tests without some foolproof method of inspection. Now France has tested a bomb herself and doubtless will soon develop and manufacture more of them

Unwittingly, Gen. De Gaulle may have focused world-wide attention on the real issue, which is not the ban on tests but the further production or use of nuclear bombs by any nation.

WHILE EXPENSE IS A temporary barrier to the development of atomic weapons by most countries and Congress is reluctant to amend existing laws to permit any sharing of nuclear knowledge with other countries, the production of bombs by the "nuclear club"-the Soviet Union, Britain, France and the United States-goes unrestricted. This means that a threat of a holocaust for the world will not be removed until all bombs in the existing stockpiles are destroyed. This cannot happen until there is mutual trust. And there can be no mutual trust until peoples get closer together and free governments replace autocratic governments. That's the basic issue that has been befogged by the protracted discussions about banning nuclear tests. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

No Occupational Hazard

TULSA, Okla. In-Postman E. L. De Witt says he has carried the mail 30 years without either a bunion or a dog bite.

Napoleon And The Press

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a given 12 baths a year. A giant columnist might never know if he B52 bomber requires about 5,000 didn't open his mail: gallons of water for one bath.

Emperor Napoleon, like dicta- How much will you earn before assure workers a minimum in-tors before and after him, was you die? Over a lifetime the av- come and protect employers from afraid of the power of a free erage American family has an in- unfair competition from rival come around \$250,000 press. He once said, "four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets. Did you know cows have a sweet tooth? That's why they prefer tender young grass. Some farm-7 a. m. ers now spray mature grass with corn syrup to make it more palatable to their dairy cattle. Roman soldiers received as part of their pay, money to buy their they die young." own salt. From this custom came the expression "He's worth his a boy Thomas A. Edison, the fa- million. salt

mous inventor, sat on a nest of The word salary itself is derived goose eggs to see if he could hatch them. He sat too hard-and from the Latin term for salt Iron, too, was precious in an- scrambled them. cient times. Some 3,500 years ago Definition: Comedian Joe iron in some areas had five Lewis, who spends most of his intimes the value of gold and 40 come supporting racehorses with times the value of silver. Gag of the week: Robert Q. a man who will lend you money ue these new workers exempt Lewis knows a guy who claims if you can prove you don't need from the overtime pay requirethat when his mother-in-law goes it

fishing all she catches are big Back in 1890 people didn't cry mouth bass. Animal insurance: For worri- seven cents a quart then. some pet lovers, the airlines now If you visited your doctor fewprovide

dogs being flown overseas. The you're healthier than the average a period of years. rate is \$2.05 per \$100 of coverage. American. Or else you don't know The beatniks in Greenwich Vil- what's wrong with you. lage have a new fad. They play "Jacks," a children's game, for vegetarian, during your life you for the nation's economy to adjust high stakes.

The U. S. Air Force is highly 8 steers and 4 calves. Enough to sanitary. Its planes normally are stock a small farm.

To Your Good Health

Youngsters Frequently Develop Odd Habits

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. For the little ones, if they hap- discover that they can get atten-"Dear Dr. Molner: My 2-year- pen to discover it, picking fuzz is tion by rocking, or head-bumping, old daughter picks wool off sweat- fun. It's tickly, too, so some like or some other devices, they'll do ers, carpets, blankets or anything, the tickle in their noses. (Well, it! eats it. My doctor says why not? Some people take snuff!) All babies need lots of love and and don't let her, and I have tried so Or, childlike, they figure that care, but too much attention cre-

hard to break her of it. Is she anything is worth trying to eat. So ates an appetite for more. If they lacking in anything? Did you ever they eat it. They try it with beans, don't get all the attention they hear about this?-R.G." marbles, erasers, scraps of paper, want, they very often resort to "My daughter has a baby girl dirt, small toys, and what have

14 months old. She is very bright, they, But she will sit on the floor and rock, rock, rock. In bed with her trusively removed. Smooth coverbottle, you hear her rocking. -

Mrs W. B." 'My little daughter, 22 months, pulls the fuzz out of her stuffed animals and blankets and pushes it into her nose while sucking her thumb. Doctors say she will outgrow this, but I am afraid she or cause sinus .-- E. S." Above are just average samples

ized that other children so frequently indulge in these odd if you can do so without making tor. tricks, it might help. Maybe this a big issue out of it.

article will help get the idea As to the rockers (and head- Want to lose weight? It can be across: Children do the darndest bumpers) the origin of these done if you follow the advice giv-

things! As to the fuzz-pickers: The little stumble onto a new experience, Secret of Reducing." For a copy, dears have discovered this phase and keep trying it out. of their environment, and it fas- The head-bangers will stop if Spring Herald, enclosing a long, cinates them. For the same rea- they bump hard enough to hurt, self-addressed, stamped envelope,

fads and grown-ups swing from But they are smart little people. dling

to 30 cents in 1939, 40 in 1945 and 75 cents in 1950. The idea behind the law is that setting a floor under wages will

firms paying substandard wage Early risers: Children of the rates. Seventh Day Adventist Church The law also requires 1½ times School in Camden, Maine, are the the regular rate of pay for hours first in the nation to open their worked beyond 40 in one week. books each day. Classes start at The fight in Congress this year is likely to center as much on Our quotable notables: "Those proposals to broaden the scope of who love deeply never grow old," the law as on the amount of minsaid playwright Arthur Pinero. imum increase. There are about "They may die of old age, but 44 million wage and salary work-

ers in the country. The wage-nour The explanation that failed: As law now applies to only about 24

called for applying the law to about three million of the exempt workers-mainly in chain stores and other retail trade establishments All but 650,000 of this group already make the \$1 minimum. fallen arches, says, "a banker is The administration would continment

wide economic effect. Secretary he said, traditional wage differentials have not been fully restored.

"Let the supersalesmen of the happi-ness cult in our times take note. The father of our country did not have the quick smile and neat phrase which we are all urged to cultivate. He kept his distance, and few men called him George.

"Washington was capable, aristocratic, commanding; he had the look of greatness. He lived at a time, and participated in events, which aroused the heroic. His incredible patience and tenacity personified the colonies' noble but difficult task. He refused to usurp either military or civilian power. When the times that tried men's souls were past, he returned to the

"Washington's aloofness preserves his reputation, but it also minimizes his warm-blooded, human side. There was fire and venom and drama enough in the real Washington. Think of Washington at

achieve real popularity, or by following every popular cause that we become great. "There are times to smile, and times to scowl: to confuse the occasions is an act

of cowardice. Washington lacked many of the attributes of some heads of chambers of commerce and multi-echelon organizations. The one thing he never acked, even when he was in error or defeat, was integrity.

"To have men like Weems, Sparks, Stuart, Houdon, Bloom and Freeman behind him was a tremendous help. But Washington never looked back to see just who was behind him, or which way opportunism pointed. That is why he became the father of his country.

"That same country, and the men who guide its destiny today, might well ponder his story."

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J. A. Livingston Maneuverings In Interest-Rate Fight

Board and the Treasury are fighting a wraith, inflation.

They contend that tight money favors the well-heeled corporations: They can borrow. Small firms are hurt. Most of all, Democrats say that easy money is a lubricant of economic progress. If plenty of credit were available, the country would grow faster, would not lag behind the Soviet Union, and we'd not

have periodic dips in employment. DOUGLAS GOES PART, but not the whole way, in this argument. He does not want the Reserve Board committed to a permanent bond-buying policy. He does, however, want the Treasury to confine its sales of new bond issues to times when interest rates are low.

At a Joint Economic Committee hearing, he asked Secretary of the Treasury Anderson for a "letter of intent," promising (1) to auction off government bonds from time to time (instead of making flat, one-price offerings), (2), to put call prices on all future issues, and (3) to sell bonds only when the demand for money is slack

Wisely, Anderson refused the request. A letter of intent would bind the Treasury to present market conditions.

ANDERSON EMPHASIZED his refusal to sell government bonds in a slack money market. The Treasury would be bidding for credit against builders, state and local governments, and business firms at a time when the economy might need stimulation. It would compound slack business. Douglass responded that the Treasury was over-concerned with economic policy and under-concerned with debt management.

That's standard O, D, and I. The Republican President asks. The Democratic opposition denies without denying. The debate is around the subject.

In the battle of will power in Washington, O, D, and I makes possible the concealment of both will and power.

Expensive Mistake

TULSA, Okla. In-Tulsa County treasurer W. E. McIntosh says he received one \$40 check when the tax payment due was only 40 cents and another \$12 check when 12 cents was due. He returned both checks.

ly would not advise salve for these "little black spots" that have apwill breathe this into her lungs ested in other things. Sure, they'll peared on the skin. They may be outgrow these tricks, but such harmless blemishes; again, they trivia in their noses and stom- could be forerunners of a harmof letters. If more mothers real, chs don't do any good, and you ful or dangerous growth. So please might best discourage such traits have them examined by your doc-

tricks is the same. Little fellows en in my pamphlet, "The Lost write to me in care of The Big son teen-agers adopt the oddest If left alone, they'll fall asleep. and 5 cents in coin to cover han-

one vogue to another. It's new! All babies are. If they happen to Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

NOTE TO L.G.: I most certain-

foot or two so the youngsters can't get at the blankets. (Oh, maybe they can do it, but not easily.) Try to get such children inter-

that brings it. I'm often asked whether such tricks as these are caused by "nerves." More than likely they lets can be substituted for fuzzy are caused by the nerves of the

some trick or behavior pattern

top part down inside the bed a the children.

Kennedy wants to take in an exover spilled milk. But it cost only tra 11 million workers-all on a basis of less than his proposed new \$1.25 minimum, but gradualinsurance policies for er than five times last year, ly working up to that level over

Any change in the law will have Bon appetit: Unless you are a Mitchell said it took four years will consume 33 hogs, 10 lambs, to the last increase. Even now,

WASHINGTON - Want a full course, cheap, in the art, science and feint of politics? Yes? Then, study the goings-on in Congress over the President's request to eliminate the 4¼ per cent interest rate ceiling on government bonds. The dull book-worm subject becomes, in the political setting of Congress, a fas-

cinating O, D, and I game-the game of obstruction, diversion, and irrelevance. Here is filibustering that appears to be expedition, diversion devised to seem helpful, irrelevance that passes as apposition. The brass knuckles of will power are encased in velvet gloves of politics

THE PRESIDENT'S REQUEST is simple in intent. Interest rates have risen. If the Treasury wants insurance companies, pension funds, and other investors to buy new bonds, it must put coupons on them of more than 4¼ per cent. But a 42-year-old law prevents that. The President wants the law changed. Is the question met head on? Not in Congress. Sen, Paul H. Douglas (D-III), an economist by training, is using the request as a lever to pry the Federal Reserve Board loose from techniques he con-

siders too restrictive. The Reserve has a "bills only" policy. It also could be called a "no-bonds policy." In order to increase (or lower) reserves of member banks, the board buys (or sells) short-term government securities (bills only). Douglas says it should buy bonds too. The purchase of bonds would raise bond prices, lower yields on bonds, and then perhaps the Treasury

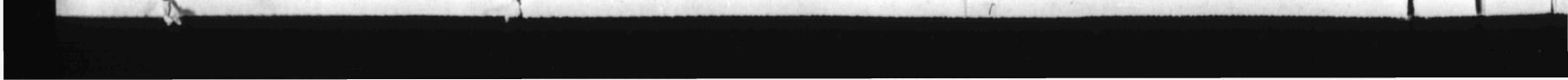
THE RESERVE ARGUES that Douglas is making an assumption, possibly an incorrect assumption. If it bought bonds, instead of bills, bond prices might rise slightly, but short-term government rates would rise, and the net would be a washout. In any case, the argument is operational: What's the best way of regulating the level of bank reserves? Douglas thinks he knows best. So Douglas, the politician, obstructs with the rationalizing ability of a dedicated economist.

Other Democratic senators, notably Clark (Pa.), Monroney (Okla,), Proxmire (Wis.), Gore (Tenn.), want to force interest rates down. They oppose tight money. They insist that the Reserve

wouldn't need the ceiling lifted.

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land. Eisenhower repeatedly has



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Mauled And Torn, Former **Resident Escapes Bobcat**

How does it feel to have a bob- ment. Eight stitches were taken cat on your back? behind his ear and numerous B. W. Gatlin, former Big Spring others were needed to replace the resident who now lives in Odessa, left ear which was half torn off can give a first hand description by the cat. Gatlin also suffered of the sensation of wrestling with numerous other scratches and a bobcat. claw marks about his legs and

About 2 p.m. Friday, Gatlin was arms. He also is taking anti-rables on his regular route, hauling oil shots. to a location between McCamey

and Crane. While standing just a few yards away from the cab of his truck, Gatlin heard a mysterious growl. As he turned in that direction, he glimpsed something in mid-air, an instant before the cat hit him.

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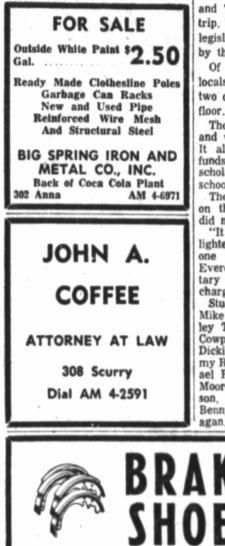
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Somehow, as Gatlin was knocked to the ground, he fell across the cat, this caused just enough pause in the cat's attack for Gatlin-to retreat to the truckcab

he was given emergency treat-



Dickenson Gets State Office

Big Spring's Gordon Dickinson was elected Secretary of State at the YMCA Youth in Government Gatlin drove into Crane where Week held in Austin Feb. 18-21.

Dickinson was one of 19 Hi-Y and Tri-Y members to make the trip. The youngsters also took five legislative bills to be acted upon

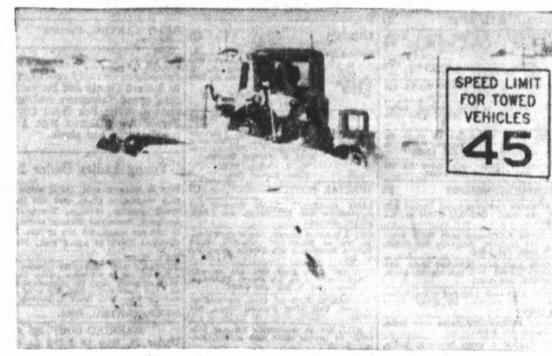
by the youth congress. Of the five bills entered by the locals, four passed committee but two of these failed to pass on the

The senior boys' bill was passed and was signed by the governor. It allowed the administration of funds toward providing college scholarships for worthy h i g h school graduates. The junior boys' bill was listed

on the house calendar but time did not allow it to be considered. "It was an interesting and enlightening experience for every-one who made the trip," said Everett Taylor, program secretary of the YMCA who was in charge of the delegation. Students making the trip were: Mike Worley, Larry Moore, Shirley Terry, Gordon Bristow, Jane Cowper, Kay Crownover, Gordon Dickinson, Danny Anderson, Tom-

my Rutledge, Carolyn Lewis, Rachael Phelan, Jimmy Hinds, Bobby Moore, Gilford Jones, Lynn Clawson, Judy Pearce, Gloria Coker. Benny Edwards and Charles Dun-





Sign Seems Beside The Point

Speeding is the least of worries on U.S. Route 460 north of Christianburg, Va., as high winds piled drifting snow. Here a state highway department snowplow digs a path up to an automobile al-

most completely buried. Making the job doubly difficult was the fact the high winds tossed the snow right back on the highway in the wake of the snow plow.

Bataan Hero Is Key Officer In Disappearance Of Coors

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—An of-ficer rown as the "One Man Army of Bataan" is a key man in the swange disappearance of a large brewery and ceramics a large brewery and ceramics a large brewery and ceramics Adolph Coors III, wealthy head plant - is centered at Golden. small ranch at Confiter, west of of a beer company.

Sheriff Art Wermuth was known sheriff Jan. 9, 1957, he became now raises Arabian and quarterthroughout the nation 15 years ago head of a staff of 24. That crew horses there, as one of the heroes of the Amer- has grown now to 73 persons with ican Army's last ditch stand be- a fleet of 20 cars.

den, Manchuria, in August 1945 was convicted of evading federal He's now the top law officer in his career has been varied and income taxes, wermuth was pick-Jefferson County, a bustling area colorful.

resorts just west of Denver. After Coors' disappearance Feb. ing Tigers aerial circus'' that term. Wermuth said he was certain played around the country. This he had been kidnaped for ransom. Since then Wermuth and FBI with a Denver parachute jumper. slot machines, iron-handed justice agents have been silent in com- Patricia Steele. pliance with the Coors' family re-

1946 his engagement to Miss Steele This has been the most dif- before he was divorced from his trouble. ficult and complex case ever for wife, Mrs. Jean Wilkins, whom he this office," Wermuth says. "But married in 1936. An hour after pines earned him the Distinguishbecause of the high degree of co- Wermuth obtained a divorce in ed Service Cross, Silver Star and operation from the FBI and other Wheatland, Wyo., he was married three Purple Hearts. agencies a lot of tough chores in June 1946 to Miss Steele.

were smoothed out." Wermuth, along with his staff, where Wermuth ran a filling sta-ments. He was credited with kill. a new script. Smith refused to do For County Commissioner Pet to O HUGHES had hardly any sleep for four tion until June 1947 when he ing 116 Japanese in December days after Coors' disappearance. shifted to Wichita, Kan. There 1941 and the early months of 1942 John F. Day, vice president of hardest - you don't bounce back can politics and was elected mar-was held in Japanese prison om loss of sleep like that," shal of the Wichita City Court.

When Wermuth was appointed Denver in Jefferson County. He

While Wermuth busied himself fore the Japanese overran the Philippines in the early days of a Japanese prison camp at Muk-leaders. When Sheriff Carl Enlow bia Broadcasting System says its rejection of a script by television

commentator Howard K. Smith was purely a matter of editorial judgment of booming towns and mountain One of his first postwar ven-missioners as sheriff. Since then ed by the Republican county com-CBS said Sunday night it did tures was organization of a "Fly- he has been elected to a four-year not object to the subject of the script - reported differences in the views as to administration Wermuth has had newsworthy

led to a much - publicized romance activities such as smashing seized policy and defense measures between President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon. for so-called "toughs" in the Wermuth announced in March criminal world, and sympathetic no differences between himself rehabilitation for juveniles in and Nixon on these subjects.

Smith had written the script to Wermuth's exploits in the Philippresent on his regular report from Washington last Wednesday night as part of the Douglas Edwards He gained fame as a captain

news show. They lived at Hill City, S.D., in the 57th Philippine Scouts Regi-CBS suggested that Smith write

LEGAL NOTICE THIS DAY AN ORDINANCE CALLING FOR AN ELECTION ON THE SITH DAY OF APRIL A.D. 1960. FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THREE (3) CITY COM-MISSIONERS: AUTHORIZING LEE O. ROGERS TO EXECUTE AND HAVE NO-TICES POSTED FOR THE PURPOSE OF HAVING SUCH ELECTION: AND AP-POINTING ELECTION OFFICIALS, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY: BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING. TEXAS: That an election shall be held on the IN TEXAS By CURTIS BISHOP PRING, TEXAS: That an election shall be held on the h day of April, A.D. 1960, the same elag the first Tuesday in said month for the purpose of electing three (3) mem-ers of the City Commission of the City Big Spring Tweeters The robbery of the Texas Central Railway at Allen Station on bers of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring. Texas. SECTION L Mayor Lee O. Rogers is hereby au-thorized to execute and have posted no-tices of said election in accordance with the law this day in 1878 launched one of the most famous of all Texas

sagas of crime. The chief of the bandits was a young outlaw named Sam Bass. Within 50 days he and his four men held up and robbed four trains within a radius of 20 miles of Dallas, escaping to Denton County after their escapades. The hunt for Sam Bass and his gang brought Pinkerton detectives to Texas but without avail; friend-ly people in Denton County kept Bass advised as to every stranger arriving. Once, on May 12, the

Residence AM 4-4227, AM 4-6097 WE HAVE RENTALS IWO NEW 3 bedroom houses in South-east part of town, All large rooms. Will take trade-in. to the date of the election. SECTION V.

All persons who are qualified electors under the general laws of the State, and who have resided for two (2) years imme-BEAUTIFUL-SPACIOUS home in College Park Estates. Must see to appreciate. LOVELY BRICK HOME - Indian Hills. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. electric altchen, big den with fireplace, double garage, concrete block fence, lovely lawn. liately preceding the election date above

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Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765

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ended and said rule is hereby suspended and this ordinance shall become effec-ive from and after its passage and pub-ication as required by law PASSED AND APPROVED on the 9th lay of February, A.D. 1960, by the fity Commission of the fity of Big NEAR GOLIAD HI-3 bedroom home on large corner lot, draped. Good buy. Small down payment, owner carry pa-

Spring. Texas, with all members being present and voting aye for the passage WASHINGTON PLACE-Beautiful 4 bed-WASHINGTON PLACE-Beauting 4 Bed-room 2-story Cabe Cod. 7 Ceramic tile baths, 2 dens, electric kitchen, wood-burning fireplace, large double garage. Refrigerated air conditioning. New, FARM-IN Arkunsas-320 acres, 3 bed-room house, ¹/₂ miles of Lark Norfork near Buil Shoals Dam, excelent bunt-ing, fishing and water sking. MAYOR, Lee O. Rogers

SECRETARY, C. R. McClenny

Political

Calendar

PARKHILL-Lovely 2 bedroom and den bulltin gas oven and range, mahoganj paneling Garáge apartment in rear. 11TH PLACE SHOPPING CENTER: Busi (The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public offi-ubject to the Democratic primary May 7, 1960.)

 HTH PLACE SHOPPING CENTER Busi- eess corner with 6 rental units and extra int Will consider trade.
 MOTEL-12 units and 5 room furnished house on busy highway. Priced right. Will consider some trade.
 LARGE LOT on Hüsits Drive.
 24 ACRES bordering Sirdwell Lane.
 Lina Flewellen AM 4-5190 Loren AM 4-5190
 For Legislature, 101st Dist.: OLENN A. M RIPPS FRANK S GOODMAN

AL MILCH For District Judge, 118th Dist. RALPH W. CATON The President has said he noted differences balware himself OULFORD (OIL) JONES

For Sheriff, Howard County: MILLER HARRIS A. E (SHORTY) LONG M. L. KIRBY

For County Tax Assessor - Collecter ZIRAR LEFEVRE

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ake trade-in. 3 BEDROOM, 2100 Morrison, comber

BEDROOM AND den. 1512 State St.

rooms are large, kitchen-den combina-n. lots of closets and cabinets. BEDROOM. 2 BATHS, walnut paneled

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\$7.500 FOR 75 x 130 FT.

lots between 3rd and 4th on John 150 x 140 FT. CORNER lot on side of West 3rd and Lancaster 2

never killed a man nor won a gunfight, so his present stature in Texas legend is unwarranted **CBS** Defends Ban Of Script

NEW YORK (AP)-The Colum-

but rather in the manner in which

it was said. CBS News was ex-

ercising normal editorial respon-

sibility and judgment."

Smith declined comment.

No Worry Wart

arriving. Once, on May 12, the

bandits had to fight their way out

of a trap and lost their horses.

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of crime in Nebraska, where a single holdup brought \$40,000. He of same.

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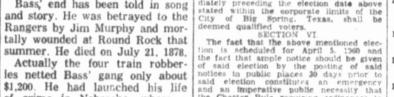
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Wermuth says. Wermuth soon guit to dash off At 44, Wermuth admits, he lacks to South America as an oil enthe physical stamina that marked gineer in Venezuela. his military career. Soon after the South American Coors, also 44, lived in a ranch venture, Wermuth was back in

New compact-design models are built

to take loads of punishment. Models

with 4-wheel drive withstand

the punishment of off-road hauling

weight fell to 84 pounds. Now he's a strapping 215. Of Bataan, Wermuth says: "We spent more time behind enemy lines than our own. We had to. Fantastically outnumber-

ed we turned to guerrilla tactics, operating in small teams and, more often, alone." As for medals, he says: "I don't care what guy wins a medal, it took a hundred guys to

camps over three years. His

put him there." Clear Weather Covers Texas

By The Associated Press Clear cold weather covered most of Texas early Monday with fog reported in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and in parts of East Texas Temperatures early in the day ranged from a low of 28 degrees at Dalhart to a high of 46 at Brownsville. During a 24-hour period ending at 6:30 Sunday night Houston re- Alternative bids will be received for ceived 1.24 inches of rain, Beaumont .88, Brownsville .05, Corpus Christi .13, Fort Worth .01, Galveston 77, Lufkin .64, College Station 51, Harlingen 10, Tyler 08 and a trace fell at Cotulla, Beeville and Victoria. The five-day forecast issued Monday calls for temperatures 4 to 8 degrees below normal for all of Texas, East and Central Texas is expected to have generally heavy showers about Tuesday and near the end of the week while Western Texas is expected to have

Hood Is Webb's Chief Accountant

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the week.

Webb's new chief accountant is Eugene T. Hood, who, up to recently, was supervisory auditor required to a bid at entermative proposal No. 2. depending to the studiet accountant is first many the bidder and the bidder at the U.S. Army Audit Agency in St. Louis, Mo. He succeeds Dave Hanrahan, who is now assigned at Nellis AFB, Nevada Born at Shawnee, Okla, Mr Hood was traduated from Wichtat (Kans.) Business College, after note of award of contract to him between the studied at St. Louis University.
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Members of the Big Spring®Independent School District board of trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. This session, the second of the month, is due to be given over to reports from the music teachers. The board inaugurated in January a series of meetings designed to familiarize it with some of the problems of the various departments of the school sys-

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Gov DIRECTORY Robert B. Meyner isn't disturbed because more New Jersey teenagers can identify Dick Clark than AUTO SERVICEtheir own governor. When told of this on a filmed MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE television program Sunday, Mey- 404 Johnson ner said, "We are interested in BEAUTY SHOPS-

BON-ETTE BEAUTY SHOP AM 3-2163 the things we are attracted to. Besides, said Meyner, he's never 1018 Johnson heard of Dick Clark. DEALERS Clark is a television entertainer.

WATKINS PRODUCTS-B. P. SIMS LEGAL NOTICE

PLUMBERS_ NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to t commission of the City of Big exas. will be received at the o HOMER KOGER SALES - SERVICE AM 4-2046 AM 3-218 Texas, will be received at the office the City Becretary, Big Spring, Tex null 5 00 pm., March 8, 1960, and ti publicly opened, read and considered the City Commission of said City, furnishing all necessary materials, r chinery, equipment, labor, superintende and all other services and things quired for the construction of cert aireet improvements in the City of Boring, Texas ROOFERS-COFFMAN BOOFING 2403 Runnels AM 4-5681 WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. AM 4-5101 805 East 2nd

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payment, reasonable monthly payments, 1411 Mesa Street, or call after 6 p.m. AM 4-8372

ments and the other contractual docu-ments. The City reserves the right to award the contract on the basis of the alterna-tive which appears most advantageous to the City. to relect any and-or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow the correction of obvious or patent errors Bidders for the construction work must rubmit a satisfactory cashier's or certi-bid based on Alternative Proposal No. 1. Or Alternative Proposal No. 2. depending on which of said Alternative Proposal No. 2. depending on which of said Alternative Proposal No. 2. depending on which of said Alternative Proposal No. 2. depending on which of said Alternative Proposal No. 2. depending on which of said Alternative Proposal No. 2. depending on which of said Alternative Proposal No. 2. depending on which of said Alternative Proposal No. 2. depending on which of said Alternative Proposal No. 2. depending on which of said Alternative Proposal No. 2. depending on which of said Alternative Proposal No. 2. depending on which of said Alternative Proposal No. 2. depending on which of said Alternative Proposal No. 2. depending on which of said Alternative Proposal No. 2. depending on which of said Alternative Proposal No. 2. depending on which of said Alternative Proposal No. 2. depending on which of said Alternative Proposal No. 2. depending on which of said Alternative Proposal No. 2. depending on which of said Alternative Proposal No. 2. depending on which of said Alternative Proposal No. 2. depending on the based on the based on the total bid at the provide the bidders on the esti-

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good condition on or before the receipt of bids; otherwise, the dep be forfeited. receipt of bids: otherwise, the deposit will be forfeited. Any bids received after the closing time will be returned unopened. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the date on which bids are opened. This notice is issued and given pursu-ant to authority conferred on the under-signed as Mayor of the City of Big Spring, through Ordinance passed by the City Commission of the City of Big Spring. Texas, convened in regular ses-sion on this 9th day of Repruary, 1960.

CITY OF BIG SPRING.

BY: Lee O. Rogers. Mayor ATTEST: C. R. McClenny, City Secretary



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equity. GOLIAD HI-like new. 1350 sq. ft. living area. large pretty OE kitchen. \$13.000. DOUGLASS REALTY CO.

AM 3-4212 2001 Gregg

Mr. Pace AM 3-2301 Mrs. Blackwell AM 3-2244 Mr. Eudy AM 4-4868

Mr. Douglass AM 3-4205 Nice 2 bedroom home in Edwards Heights, carpeted throughout, cen-160 ACRES-Stock farm, 3 miles out. 160 ACRES-Stock farm, 3 miles out. 160 ACRES-Stock farm, 3 miles out. 160 ACRES-Stock farm, 3 miles out.

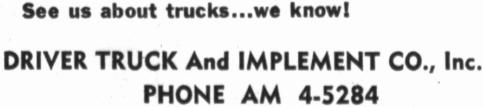
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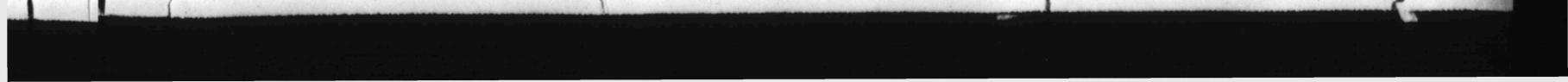
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	An Pears our E. and	4-5890 or inquire 1507-B Lincoln. NICE CLEAN 4 room duples' apart- ment, \$30 month. AM 4-6194 after 5:00	Harry Middleton, E.C. Ladd Smith, Rec,	rural areas. Customers waiting for service. Write Box B-993 Care of	Open All Day Saturdays	
	REAL ESTATE A	p.m.	CALLED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. Monday, February	Herald, Avon District Mgr. giving qualifications and phone.	4x8-1/2-in. Sheetrock \$4.95	ALL
1221	HOUSES FOR SALE A2 TOT STALCUP	EXTRA NICE unfurnished 4 room du- plex, Panel-ray heat, garage. Near 11th Place Shopping Center, AM 4-8902.	22. 7:30 p.m. Observation Washington's Birthday - Work in Masters Degree.	quantications and phone.	16 Box Nails Keg \$10.75 1x6 Rough Corral Fencing \$12.50 Exterior House Paint, Money-	a al
15 3	AM 4-7936 806 W. 18th Juanita Conway-AM 4-2244	3 LARGE ROOMS, bath, close in, 105 W, 8th. AM 4-7476 or AM 4-5402.	W. V. Griffin, W.M. Ervin Daniel, Sec.	Young Ladies Under 24	Back Guarantee, Gal. \$ 2.50 Joint Cement, 25-lb. Bag \$ 1.85	CALL US FOR ELECTIONE PENNELAN
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	College, 220 Wiring, attached garage, pai- ic, fenced yard, \$1000 down. GARAOE APARTMENT on corner loi. \$3875 total=\$500 down, \$55 month. PRETTY BRICK TRIM-3 bedroom, duct	3 ROOMS, BATH—one mile from down- town 510 Andrews Highway, \$50 month. water paid. AM 4-4890.	GET A Schwinn bicycle. The World's Best. As low as \$39.95—low payments. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle and Bicycle Sales, 908	Crawford Hotel, 10 a.m6 p.m., Monday only.	Coppertone Ventahood \$29.80 10% Off on all Garden and	ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN We understand your set best
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F.H.A.	key. RESTRICTED - Lovely new 3 bedroom	208 Carey, AM 3-2867.	I WILL not be responsible for any bills made by anyone other than myself. Nel- son Hipkins.	MARRIED COUPLES Under 25, free to leave at once,	Inc., Lumber	adjustments, and proper re- placement parts covering the
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CO.	Newly redecorated. Private entrance and bath. Gentleman preferred. 1400 Princeton.		AM 4-5880 Day or Night 1612 Avion	IRONING DONE-109 W. 11th St., AM 4-7365.	4:30-Komic Karnival 9:00-Dough	A Re Mi 5:20-Three Stooges
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	trance. AM 3-2583, 1111 E. 13th. NICE BEDROOM, meals if wanted. Mrs. Shelby Hall, 1804 Scurry, Phone AM	NEW 3 BEDROOM unfurnished house- rural. Call AM 4-6735 days or AM 4-6664	EXPERIENCED-GUARANTEED	IRONING WANTED. Dial AM 4-5608. IRONING WANTED. Dial AM 4-2375.	6:30-Riverboat 7:30-Bob Hope 8:30-Four Just Men 11:00-Truth Conseq 11:30-It Co	uences 8:00-Command Perf. uld be You 8:30-Arthur Murray
OMES	4-6075. HOWARD HOUSE HOTEL. We have sev	FOR RENT 3 bedroom home, fenced		IRONING - PICK up on 4 dozen or more, 200 Scurry by White's Store. AM 4-7868.	10:30-Jack Paar 1:30-Loret	tor a Day 9:30-U. S. Marshal ta Young 10:00-News, Weather
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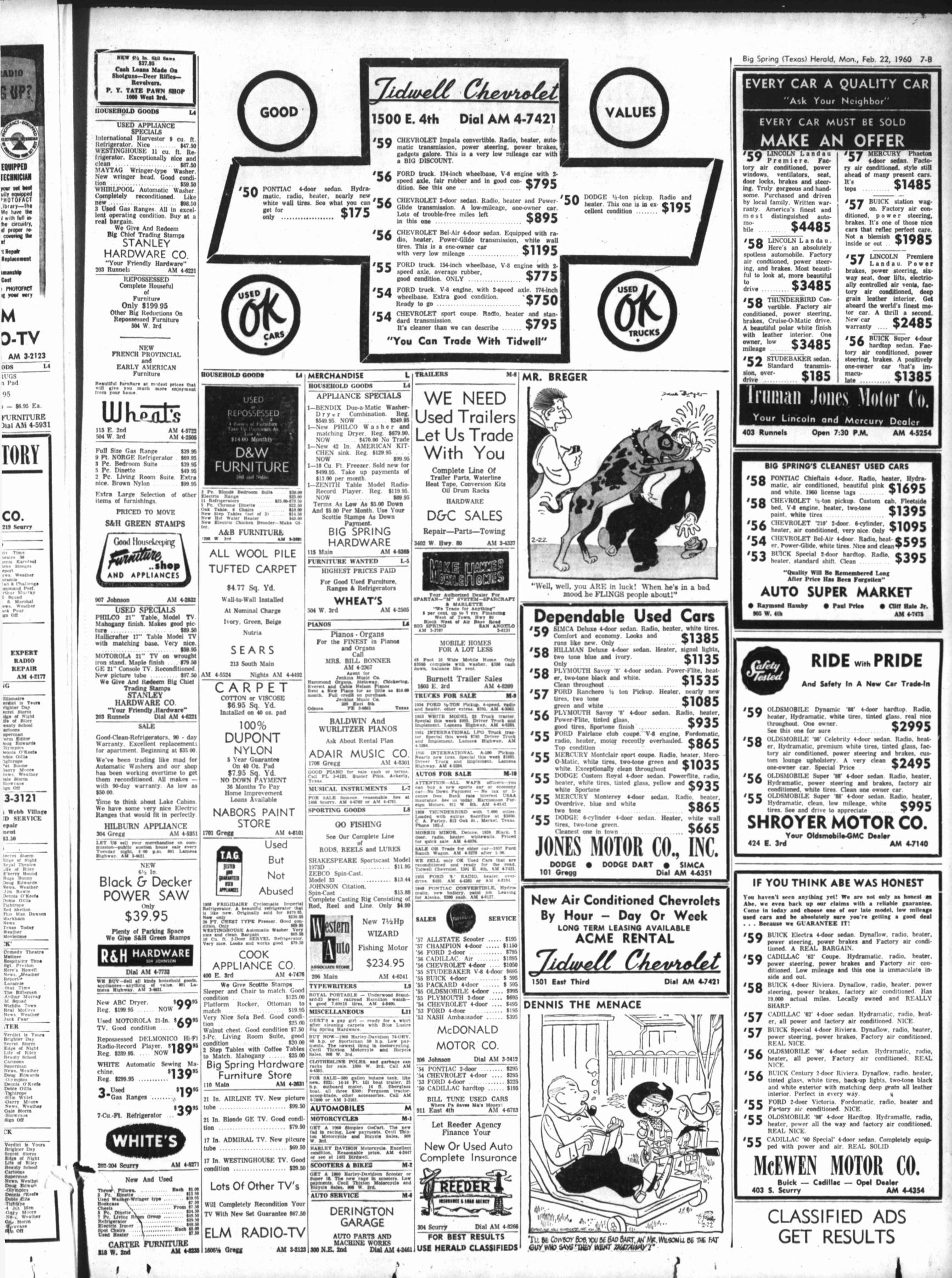
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