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Over The U. S.

It is a day of color and jubilation. Glad prayers are uttered.
Across the United States, the

An orchestra plays beside the sea.

A child laughs. A flower is worn.

These, and many others, are the

voices of Easter this Sunday

morning as Christianity the world

around celebrates its grandest

theme, "The Lord is risen,

The words swell with the rising

sun-sounding from pulpits and

platforms, flowing over broadcast-

ing networks, echoing through

canyon walls and over amplifiers, spoken in many tongues, in many

Church doors open to their big-

gest crowds of the year. Music

and pageantry burst forth in the

mountains and parks and streets

annual festival brought planned

sunrise services at a score of na-

tional beauty spots where thou-

sands will gather for dramatic

As the day advances, there'll be

the customary Easter egg frolics

of fashion and finery on public

thoroughfares, the flower - bright

In Washingotn, President and

Members of the Supreme Court

and many other government offi-

services in Arlington National

Cemetery. An aura of peace and

cheer would mark the occasion in

But far away, at the geographi-

lem's Holy Sepulcher-omens of

ing the usual throngs of visiting

warfare haunted the scene, think- Hill.

this country.

Arab-Israeli hostilities.

Christians

cials were to be at annual dawn

National Presbyterian Church.

for the youngsters, the explosion

rites of worship and praise.

lands.

A chorus sings, "Alleluia!"

U. S. Wary Of

Soviet Proposal

XII's Easter Sunday message.

Ring Out Joys

servance of Christ's resurrection.

out over Vatican City and Rome.

hem midnight Easter services

were being held. Their bells were

be in St. Peter's Square when Pope

the night services.

Led by the basilica's "Campan-

and settings.

SIXTY-TWO PAGES TODA

# Sam Thinks Allan Might Change Tune

Sam Rayburn predicted today for an instant the honor of repready for an "arm's length asso- its delegation to (the) Chicago ciation, at least" with Rayburn's (Democratic Convention) or as its faction of the state Democratic | 'favorite son' (for president)."

sister, Miss Lu Rayburn.

# **Shaver Given Death Penalty** In Rape Slaying

trial of Jimmy Shaver.

It took the jury less than one hour to doom the former airman, charged with killing Chere Jo holiday and could not be reached Horton, 3, in a San Antonio gravel today. He gave advance notice pit July 4, 1954. One woman was that he would answer no political on the jury.

Shaver, 31, showed little emotion. He closed his eyes briefly, then tightened his lips.

The parents of the child. jurors and the state's attorneys Democratic Convention. following the verdict. They both had cried throughout the state's ed to a string of charges and

Brady and sentenced to the elec- and an American second." tric chair. The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the findings,

a searching party.

scene by three construction work-ers. to Shivers' statement about 'a Democrat first.'

DALLAS, March 31 (P)-Speaker would not deny to him (Johnson) Gov. Shivers was about resenting Texas as chairman of

Only two days before, Shivers sure has changed his stated plainly that he would not tune," Rayburn asserted after fly- support Johnson if he were sponing here from Washington for a sored by the Texas Democratic brief visit in Bonham, with his sister, Miss Lu Rayburn organized to campaign for Adlai Rayburn said he thought the Stevenson after Shivers and the Governor had changed his mind regular state Democratic commitbecause of a statement Shivers tee bolted to Eisenhower. It still made at Houston Tuesday: "I functions as an anti - Shivers

> "I was under the impression that he wasn't ready to come out for Johnson," Rayburn said, referring to Shivers' position before his Tuesday speech. "What has hap-pened to change his mind, I don't know. He might have become slightly frightened at his pros-

Shivers, in his Tuesday speech, edged on his support of Johnson to such an extent that Texas political experts were not certain how BELTON, March 31 (49 - The he really stood. He said Johnson death verdict was returned by a should be supported only if Johnjury today in the rape-murder son gave answers satisfactory to "Texans" on a long list of ques-

> questions during the holiday. "It looks like it," Rayburn said heavy pressure at home and solution lies in "means other than

emphatically when asked if he thought the Rayburn group was winning in its fight with Shivers' and Mrs. Jesse Horton of Fort followers for control of the Texas Worth, shook hands with the delegation to the 1956 National

argument today when Disf. Atty. counter charges made by Shivers, ish and the French-or any others A total of 153 of the 435 members Raymond Thornton described the Rayburn and Sen. Lyndon John- in the Free World, for that matter of the House of Representatives finding of the tiny body in the son during this and recent weeks. Shivers accused Rayburn Frier to help arm Israel. As for the

"That was a cruel statement and Allan Shivers knows it," Rayppears reversed the findings, and Allan Shivers knows it," Ray-The child disappeared from her burn asserted today. "there are bling from the brush near the Rayburn referred several times

voting that closed Friday.

Charles Reidy, Dr. Lee Rogers,

Only polling place will be the

The Big Spring Independent

board. They are Joe L. Hull, Tom

Guin, Joe B. Neely, Robert Strip-

ling and Clyde Angel. Angel and

will be four voting boxes in the

Persons who regularly vote in

Those who vote at Coahoma, Vin-

cent and R-Bar will cast ballots at

the Coahoma box. Knott will be the

voting place for voters in the Knott

and Soash voting precincts. Only

Trustees also will be chosen Sat-

urday for the Coahoma, Forsan and

Knott Independent School Districts.

for the five common school dis-

tricts and the county school board.

Each district will conduct its own

boxes in Big Spring, Gay Hill, Cen-

city hall fire station.

#### VOTE ON TUESDAY

# City Election Opens Seasonal Balloting

opportunity this week to use their throughout the county Saturday. work at an Odessa nursery new poll tax receipts.

The city votes will be cast Tues- urday in which two incumbent Stiles Jr. and Elmer Wadly slept torch slaying near Davis in Octo-

Reviewing The

# Big Spring Week

In what was probably the worst of lives lost, three Negro lads died dates with the greatest number of ments. in flames that destroyed the Cleve- votes will be elected. land Gossett home in northwest Big Spring on Wednesday. Good people everywhere immediately opened their hearts, demonstrating that human kindness is not bound

There was some debate about it, but that high gray overcast at the end of the week was actually cloud formations. Skepticism is understandable inasmuch as we had experienced the worst bona fide duster since the Dust Bowl days of the 30's. Heretofore we had absorbed sand and dust, but this one had the delicate flavor of Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma mixed in the have that hung aloft for days. be the HCJC trustee election. There Spring items for personal use, for hours.

Churches doubtless will be taxed to capacity today for Easter services. Some people make snide remarks about Easter only attendance, but we think it's wonderful that folks go to their church on ter Point, Moore, and Morris will Easter. Maybe with more encour- vote at the fire station in Big Spring agement and help they would go in the junior college election. every Sunday

Big Spring Independent School District was put on notice that two important issues may be submitted to voters soon. Trustees Forsan citizens will vote at Forsan. talked last week in terms of a \$900,000 bond issue. The present tax rate of.\$1.50 wouldn't support that, especially since more may be required for bolstering teacher pay. So a tax rate increase proposal

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Texans" on a long list of quesions, mainly about states rights.

The Governor was on an Easter

Sell Israel Arms tions, mainly about states rights.

Rayburn's utterances were add-

Shaver was convicted in 1954 at day of "being a Democrat firs

#### Odessan's Body parent's car parked outside a San no skeletons and no ghosts back of Antonio tavern. Her partially my 50 years of public service. The clothed body was found in a people cannot question my politigravel pit a few hours later by cal and personal integrity, even when alarmed men like Allan Shaver was identified as stum- Shivers lash out from all sides."

An tries for arms. It was clear they dessa man apparently fell in meant Britain and France. Cherry Creek and was drowned Friday night. their pressure too. Ambassador Abba Eban has been pressing

at the hunt. (AP Wirephoto).

abroad today to sell arms to Israel

in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Easter Egg Hunt In The Dark

Shelley Conkling, blind, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Conkling of Houston, reaches to find a colorful Easter egg at the

annual hunt sponsored by the Delta Gamma sorority. Two dozen

blind children from the Houston Lighthouse for the Blind were guests

WASHINGTON, March 31 @ - | United States, they cited Secretary

They said this remains U.S.

consideration" Israel's five-month-

Egypt's purchase of possibly 00

of Israel's request. The issue is a

potent one during this election

Reps. Scott (R-Pa) and Keating

The Israelis were stepping up

steadily for American arms in con-

ferences with Dulles and Asst.

Secretary George V. Allen.

Former Porter

May Be Victim

Of Torch Slaying

The Oklahoma Crime Bureau

Steele Westbrook, state agent,

David Hagler Jr., 39, former

Fort Worth asphalt salesman, is

said he is following "an awfully

The United States was under of State Dulles' statements that

or see that other friendly countries policy, which catalogs as "under

But American officials stuck to old request to buy 63 million dol-

their line of friendly impartiality lars in U.S. weapons to counter

Jewish vote.

They said it was up to the Brit- millions in Soviet arms.

Pressure Grows To

Body of Fred (Marvin) Honeycutt, 24, was pulled from the water about midnight by Howard Bynum, Lake Colorado City patrolman and Don Henderson of the Colorado City fire department, Cherry Creek orms an inlet to Lake Colorado City. The drowning occurred under Cherry Creek bridge.

Harvey Stiles of Odessa, one of Honeycutt's four companions, told District Attorney Eldon Mahon the five men had gone to the lake area Howard Countians get their first day. School elections will be held to fish after fnishing their day's

Only one of the ballots will be He said Honeycutt, Red Borger Municipal and school elections county-wide. That will be in the and he were sleeping on the north cafe porter may be the unidentiwill take up two days of the week. junior college trustee election Sat-bank of the creek while Harvey fied

trustees are unopposed for new on the south side of the stream. Stiles told the district attorney Big Springers will choose three he was awakened by a splash about ity commissioners from a field of 10:45 p.m. Thinking he had caught good lead" in the bizarre case. ive candidates Tuesday. If absen- a fish, Stiles grabbed his fishing tee voting is any indication, the pole. Then he swept the surface surnout will be light. Only 29 ab of the water with his flashlight just New York city police disclose that ke's Grandson sentee ballots were marked in early in time to see an arm disappear, he said.

City commission candidates are Aid was summoned and after to death in a station wagon in about 45 minutes of dragging, Southern Oklahoma. Roy Bruce, Alfred Goodson and Honeycutt's fully-clothed body was Curtis Driver, Driver, Goodson and located.

Bruce are asking re-election. Terms The remains were taken to Odes-charged with murder in the death, fire on record here from the point are for two years. The three candi- sa Saturday for funeral arrange- and is scheduled for trial April

# Only polling place will be the city hall fire station — from 8 a.m. Spring Buying Appeal Is School District also has five candidates for three seats on the school Matched By Dollar Day

an outstanding Dollar Day for Big Spring Monday. Stripling are incumbents, complet- Spring this month.

ing their first terms. Eight absen-It's "first Monday" again, and ferings are listed in advertisements tee votes had been cast Saturday Big Spring merchants have, as in today's Herald. Free bus transp Votes for Big Spring trustees also forts in grouping outstanding Spring offered women shoppers on Dollar will be received Saturday at the merchandise bargains worthy of Day. The coupon below may be

The appeal of Spring is matched the family and for the home, can by the appeal of values to indicate find something of attraction in Big Most of the major Dollar Day of

Free bus transportation again is the attention of thrifty shoppers clipped and offered as regular fare, Going on at the same time will everywhere. Those looking for in accordance with the specified

# SSS FREE BUS RIDE \$\$\$ **CLIP THIS COUPON** FREE, between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and be-

tween 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., April 2, 1956. Good on any City Bus.

> Good Only This Dollar Day **APRIL 2, 1956**

and The Herald

Courtesy Of City Bus Lines

# Three Killed In Fort Worth Plane Crash

A twin-engine private plane crashed in a residential section a quarter-mile south of Meacham Field in north Fort Worth at 11:25 a.m. oday, killing its three passengers. The victims, identified from

apers, were: Maner Graham, 49, a Midland oil producer. Tex Maner Graham, 18, his son, also of Midland.

William Kerr, about 19, of Dal-Witnesses said one of the plane's

engines failed. It crashed in a garden at the back of a vacant lot, in a thickly populated area. No house was damaged and no resident was in-

Ascension Mata, 37, and some other men were working on cars in the vacant lot. Mata said the' plane missed

them by about 100 feet. It crashed in the garden. The canopy was thrown over a fence, nto an alley.

Two bodies were in the canppy. The third was thrown clear the alley.

There was no fire. A crowd stimated at 2,000 gathered in the area minutes after the crash? The private plane, a 4-passenger nodel, was a Riley Navion. Cullen Carver, who lives near-

by, said he saw the plane circling the area for a few minutes before the crash. One engines was running rough and the pilot seemed to be looking for a place to land. "As it got low," said Carver, a puff of wind hit the plane, the motor conked out and it went

straight down " Relatives said the elder Graham started flying after World War II and had about 1,500 hours.

# Fair Weather In Prospect For ear in view of the powerful

(R-NY) reported after a confergarb in the traditional Easter par- crowds streaming to churches. ence with State Department offiade today without fear-provided. cials Thursday that they understood Israel was negotiating acof course, that the weatherman's Mrs. Eisenhower will attend tively with other Western coun- crystal ball hasn't played tricks Easter services at 11 am. in the

He promises partly cloudy and warmer weather for most of Sunday. However, it will become colder later in the day. Monday is also scheduled to be cooler. An ominous note was attached to the prediction: "There will be gusty southwest winds and some dust today.'

By The Associated Press Easter Sunday is to be marked by a heavy overcast and a wide scattering of April showers in Texas the Weather Bureau said. Mild temperatures were forecast in the 80s at most points—with thundershowers in North, East

and South Central Texas. said today a former New York A cool front was expected to victim of the sensational poke into the Panhandle and South Plains late Sunday, fanning out over the rest of the state Sunday night. Temperatures behind the were not expected to be

#### German federal police and Kurt Meyer is missing, and may be the man who was found burned Has 8th Birthday

WASHINGTON, March 31 (P)-President, Eisenhower's grandson, David Eisenhower, celebrated his eighth birthday today at the White

The party gave a dash of Western flavor to the Easter weekend. The main entertainment was provided.by television cowboy actor Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. David had 20 guests, including sisters Barbara Anne and Susan, for birthday cake and Western

#### Aluminum Workers Get Wage Increase

PITTSBURGH, March 31 (4)-An of America and the United dawn stillness. Steel Workers on job classification will give 11,000 workers an average 7-cents-hourly wage increase tops retroactive to Aug. 1, 1955.

spokesman confirmed it.

#### Three Children Drown Under-Ice

CHATEAUGUAY, Que., March 31 (#)-Three small children were drowned today when they slipped from a large cake of ice into the Chateauguay River, about 25 miles south of Montreal.

Gendron, 3, Montreal; Diane La- lene remained, standing outside berge, 4. of Chateauguay; and her sister, Monique, 3.

## To Reduce Arms Reds Reverse Dawn Services Stand On Study Proclaim Easter Of A-Weapons

LONDON. March 31 (A) - Soviet proposals that Russia and the Inited States reduce their armed forces to 112 million men almost immediately were received with reserve by United States experts

The Russian proposals on dis-A horn blows in a village dawn, churches, swarming outside the armament, made to the five-pow-Vatican, and awaiting Pope Pius er U.N. disarmament conference here Wednesday, were outlined The celebration in America publicly by the Soviet news agency Tass today.

came in a profusion of customs Two points stood out in the Soviet proposal. It appeared to go At dawn in the little town of Gnadenhutten, Ohio, a trombone a long way toward accepting President Eisenhower's "open skies" choir plays as it moves through plan of aerial inspection to curb the streets, awakening the 900 vilarmament, and it offered for the lagers for the 167th annual sunfirst time to postpone for future negotiation a limitation of atomic and thermonuclear weapons-two demands which always have been Rome's Bells in the forefront of Russian papers

on disarmament. As a first step, the Russians proposed a three-months freeze on arms and armaments at the Dec. 31, 1955 level. Then would come a gradual reduction by 1958 to at least 11/2 million men each by the United States and Russia.

The United States regards the proposed maximum as too low in VATICAN CITY, Sunday, April the present state of international The bells of St. Peter's Ba- relations, but is prepared to argue the point at rain announcing the Christian ob- United Nations Disarmanent subcommittee, which resume next Tuesday.

Russia also suggested that Red one," the 16-ton naster bell, the joyful Easter Sunday tidings rang China, not a party to present discussions in London, also restrict Other churches joined in the its armed forces to 11/2 million medley of the bells. In many of men and that maximums of 650, Britain and France

rung when the officiating priest The Soviet attitude toward atomreached the "Gloria" of the Mass. ic weapons represented an about-Thousands of Romans and pil- face. For 10 years Russia contendgrims from many lands attended ed that they should be limited or hanned as a first step toward dis-Among midnight services were armament, and that conventional those at St. Paul's, where a ponti- weapons should be left for later ficial Mass was sung, and Rome's stages in a world disarmament cal heart of its origin - Jerusa- Ara Coeli-Altar of Heaven- program. church high on the Capitoline

The American attitude, already tabled as a definite proposal, is Pilgrims from many lands will that Russia and the United States cut their armed forces to 21/2 million men each.

aster filtered through the ancient Church, gives his annual Easter The American negotiators also ity, blending with the shadows of Sunday message and his blessing hold firmly to the view that, in to the city of Rome and the World. whatever plan ultimately adopted. Many Christians flocked into the The 80-year-old pontiff will begin there must be mutual inspections Jordan sector to worship at the to speak at noon-6 a.m., ESTand an effective control organiza-Church of the Holy Sepulcher, in tomorrow. The Vatican radio and tion. Arab hands ever since another connected networks of many na-

Although the Russians appeared war - the blood-letting Christian tions will carry his words. Through ready to go a long way toward Crusade-ended in defeat in the Monday and Tuesday, the Vatican accepting the "open skies" plan, radio will broadcast translations their proposals seemed to relegate In Rome, the center of Roman in 27 languages, including those such considerations to later phases

#### STORIES OF EASTER-8

Nevertheless, the spirit of Pius XII, of the Roman Catholic

# Magdalene Regains God

By GEORGE CORNELL

The city slept. A slender, darkhaired woman hurried through the stalls of merchants and craftsmen, on to the city's edge and into a garden of cedars and blooming

Mary Magdalene, clutching a packcaught her breath. It was empty. She drew back, shaken. The grave agreement between the Aluminum gaped dark and eerie in the gray-

Just then, overhead, the first burst of sunlight flooded the tree-

Pale and tense, Mary Magdalene The agreement was announced turned and ran franctically back today by David J. McDonald, pres- into the city, stumbling over logs ident of the union. An Alcoa and stones, through the waking city, numb to the vendors' cries, the smell of baking loaves, on to the apostles' house

To Peter and John; she exclaimed: "They have taken away the

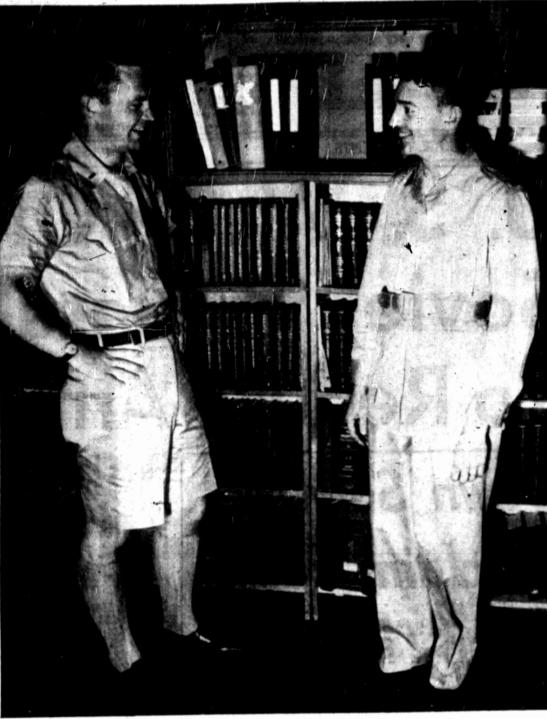
Lord!' Together the three of them raced back to the place, John dashing ahead. But at the tomb, he waited, giving precedence to Peter to enter first. Only the burial linens, carefully folded, remained.

Mystified and at a loss for an explanation, the apostles gave up They were identified as Bernard and went home. But Mary Magda-

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MARY MAGDALENE A personality study by Guy Rowe.



#### Trying Out New Uniforms

Lts. Robert Grew, left, and Carl Bonelli examine each other in some new togs that are becoming a part of the Air Force uniform. Grew wears the military shorts, knee stockings and short-sleeve shirt while he looks over the "bush jacket" and matching trousers sported by Bonelli. The bush uniform is almost identical to such clothing worn by British soldiers. A pith helmet also goes with the attire. Air Force personnel can wear the new garments while on duty on or off the base before 6 p.m. They also are permitted to mix the uniforms, donning the bush jacket with the shorts, etc. Airmen have a choice of six different uniforms for summer. (Webb AFB Photo)

# 'Lamesa Stage' Sees Chance For A Operator Dies

Suitable Farm Bill

Mr. Maulden moved from here will "clean up" a patchwork elecabout 20 years ago. He had come tion-year farm bill enough to avoid things not acceptable to the adto Big Spring around the turn of a presidential veto. Route mail and passenger service - Aiken, frequent administration present draft. "These include the Coahoma, is a niece, between Big Spring and Lamesa spokesman on farm policies, of proposed return to 90 per cent of a Mr. Dewey, using a horse-drawn House Conference Committee held basic crops, the dual or double Utley. hack. He would make the trip to an unproductive Saturday session standard on parity and the 29next, Later, when automobiles be in its efforts to compromise widecame practical, he took over the ly different measures passed by price wheat program. operation by himself and offered the two chambers. In early aftermust act on this, and they may easter Egg Hunt

Services were to be held at As the bill stands now it con- jectionable. 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Huntsville at tains the \$1,200,000,000 soil bank the Episcopal Church with the proposal asked by President Ei the House floor and then in the Cub Pack 14 activities Friday. Rev. Charles W. Roberts Jr., rec-senhower and Secretary of Agri-Senate, to reshape the bill again. tor, officiating. The remains will culture Benson as well as a half rites Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the criticized sharply. City Cemetery where he will be Boyd, St. Mary's Episcopal rec-manded by most Democrats and issues. tor, will officiate, and River Fu some farm belt Republicans. neral Home will be in charge of The conference of five senators

and five representatives is schedarrangements. Surviving Mr. Mauldin are two uled to resume its work Tuesday daughters, Mrs. W. H. Kellog, and to vote on final recommenda-Hempstead, and Mrs. Lillie Mer-tions next Friday, after other Concer, Las Gatos, Calif.; five broth- gres ers; six grandchildren; eight day Easter recess. great-grandchildren.

#### Engineer's Secretary 112 Infected Also Gets Pay Raise

were given their raises a few weeks ago, the commissioners court overlooked Mrs. Marie Jennings, secretary to the county en-The oversight was eventually

noted and, by resoltuion, the commissioners have made amends. Mrs. Jennings pay has been increased from \$210 per month to \$235 in harmony with raises granted to other employes. In her case, as in the case of

all employes whose checks were upped, the increase was made eflective March 1.

#### Half-Pennies In Use SYDNEY, Australia, March 31

(A) - Half-pennies which had become almost worthless-it takes with three, pink eye with three, four to buy a box of matches- and roseola with one case comare back in circulation in Sydney. Pleted the weekly report. The reason is that new taxes in Hospitals reported that a creased the price of a beer to 1 ty of the measles cases were shilling 11/2 pennies-13 cents.

# When employes of the county By Measles

s members return from a 10-

The complicated and controver-

work until next week.

For the second straight week, measles cases in the county num bered more than 100. And the ast week's total was six larger than the previous seven days. The weekly report by the cityounty health unit showed 114

cases of measles here, as against 08 the week before Upper respiratory trouble affected the next largest group, with 48 ases reported. Pneumonia bothered 46. There were 23 cases of

chicken pox, 19 strepthroat, and 18 gastroenteritis. Twelve cases of fluenza were shown on the report and 11 of pertussis. Tonsilitis sufferers numbered 10

Diarrhea with four cases, impetigo Hospitals reported that a majori-

among pre-school age youngsters.

#### **One More Registration Day** For Soap Box Derby Racers

boys to-register in the 1956 Soap official set of racer wheels, and

And that will be next Saturday, 4th race April 7, at Tidwell Chevrolet Com- The Soap Box Derby, sponsored pany, during business hours. Boys locally by Tidwell Chevrolet, The

be accompanied by a parent or stand a chance to share in fine Registration has been closed for her grabs off a chance-in-a-lifetime some time, but there is still time free trip to Akron, Ohio, where, on for boys to enter the big event that August 12, he will run in the Allcan lead to fame and fortune. Since American Soap Box event. The nasome boys missed an earlier oppor- tional will be awarded a \$5,000 col-

There'll be one more day for They will still have time to get an to build their coasters for the July

between the ages of 11 and 15 are Herald and the Lions Club, will eligible, and to sign up, they must be run on Independence Day. Buys merchandise awards. And the wintunity, sponsors have decided to lege scholarship, and there are othday. Lads are urged to take notice. \$10,000, plus other awards. registration for one more er scholarships totaling another

# Tighter Secrecy Clamp Placed On U.S. Weapons

formation about military weap- This caused some raising of eyeons. The order, tightening up brows because Secretary of the tion may never be officially reprivate firms making new aircraft and missiles.

or about to receive defense con- mediate-range missiles.

A Defense Department spokesshut off or modify the normal flow of defense information. He said the directive is intended to apply military security guidance their contractors on the same

Wilson's directive said the "premature release to the public" information about guided missiles, military aircraft, airplane engines and components "may constitute a grave threat to national security." He said it was necessary to set up uniform guide lines for everybody to follow.

should be released about a new

# Rites Set For Mrs. Bird, 86

oday for Mrs. Maggie M. Bird, the case. 86, one of the truly old-timers of This will be the third applical It was after the federal court trials Howard County.

Mrs. Bird, who came here in to consider the litigation. The suit U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Two 1895 and who had lived at 203 also has been up and down in state applications for the U.S. Supreme Gregg for the past 56 years, died courts several times. Thursday after an illness of two years' duration.

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, Christian minister, will officiate at services in the River Chapel. Burial will be in the City Cemetery J. E. Felton Dies beside the grave of her husband, W. C. Bird, a veteran T&P loco- Of Crash Injuries motive engineer. Mrs. Bird was a nember of the First Christian Church and of the GI Auxiliary. ter, Mrs. Viola Robinson, plan to Surviving her are two daughters, attend the funeral services for Jack Mrs. Earnest Brindley and Mrs. Estes Felton, 20, Abilene, at 3 Houston Cowden, Big Spring; one p.m. Sunday at Potosi. son, Ed Reagan, Cutbank, Felton, nephew of Mrs. Horton Mont; three brothers, Walter and cousin of Mrs. Robinson, died Mann, Las Vegas, Nev., Robert Friday of injuries received March erated the "Lamesa Stage" for WASHINGTON, March 31 (P)—(sial farm legislation then moves Mann, Portland, Ore., Clay Mann, 24 when his motorcycle crashed many years, died Saturday at 6:30 Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) said today there back to the House and Senate for Grover City, Calif.; and three sis- into a highline pole in Abilene. still is some chance that Congress approval, rejection or revision. ters, Mrs. Onie Chamberlin, Hempstead, Mrs. J. A. Costlow, ner, Dallas. She also leaves four ministration," Aiken said of the grandchildren. Mrs. Bert Shive,

He started out in conjunction with fered this comment as a Senate-parity supports for one year on Shive, Harold Homan and J. P. H. V. Crocker, Tom Mann, Bert

# Cub Pack 14 Has

"But the Senate and House still

President will not find it too ob-

This indicated a battle, first on

Chicken Soup Ala Reine

Chilled Orange, Tomato or

Pineapple Juice, Apple Cider

Shrimp Cocktail, Fruit Cup

An Easter egg hunt and tour of the courthouse were highlights of The egg hunt was staged in the

Normally a conference compro- city park by Assistant Cubmaster be returned here for graveside dozen other provisions they have mise is either accepted or reject. Marshall Vernon Den Mothers ed. But it is possible for the House Mrs. Henry Christy, Mrs. Virgil This is a result of the combining or Senate to send a conference Smedley and Mrs. Marshall Verinterred beside the grave of his of the soil bank with high price report back to the conferees with non and Juvenile Officer A. E. first wife., The Rev. William D. supports and other features de- definite instructions on certain Long conducted the courthouse tour. Twenty Cubs participated.

ENTREE

Baked Young Turkey Hen, Celery Dressing, Giblet Gravy

Fried Individual Fresh Water Catfish, Rolled In Cornmeal

VEGETABLES

Idaho Baked Potato, Foiled Wrapped

With Cheese Sauce

DESSERT

Tuti Fruiti Ice Cream

The WAGON WHEEL

Big Spring's Finest Restaurant

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt

803 E. 3rd

Hot or Iced Tea

Roast Prime Rib of Choice Beef Au Jus

Broiled Special Cut New York Cut Steak

Broiled Columbia River Red Salmon Steak

Broiled Red Snapper Fish, Lemon Butter

Shrimp Ala Creole with Rice En Casserole

Strawberry Short Cake with Whipped Cream

French Lemon Custard Pie

Orange Sherbet

Baked Sweet Ham, Pineapple Sauce

Fried Cuba Frog Legs, Cream Gravy

Au Gratin Cauliflower

Hot Dinner Rolls

Grilled Deluxe Dinner Steak Maitre-D Hotel

Secretary of Defense Wilson today has been started and one of the contractors before releasing inforissued a new crackdown on infirst production models.

secrecy, is aimed primarily at Air Force Quarles, in a speech leased, but "generalities" may be However, it applies to all "agen- Martin Co. at a plant in Colorado bans against publishing engineercles and offices" of the Defense that still remains to be built, ing principles and aerodynamic Department as well as to all con- Quarles listed all of the Air design information, exact performtractors or subcontractors holding Force's long - range and inter- ance and characteristics data

He said these "should re-em- about. Even tougher regulations phasize" the necessity for sub- apply to new engines.

Charged With DWI

charged with drunken driving, sec-

ond offense, in a complaint pre-

pared by Guilford Jones, district

attorney. Trejo was being held in

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last week, told of an interconti- published after the first producnental ballistic missile—the Titan— tion craft has been turned out. which is to be made by the Glenn | The directive retains earlier and internal photographs and Wilson told the military service drawings. Armament details, exsecretaries to issue their own cept those which can be seen man said there was no intent to orders to carry out his directive. from outside, are not to be talked

#### to all of the armed services and Prolonged Land Suit May Go To Supreme Court

Howard County's longest law-granted the extension of time for suit may be on its way to the the appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The lawsuit started in the late The celebrated suit is styled J. 1930's, shortly after Wasson acquired the land from Garlington. He said that nothing whatever A. L. Wasson and others. It in Wasson later sold the property to volves the title to four sections of N. H. Read.

oil-producing land in northeast ed in the latest version of the suit, tried here about two years ago. Heirs of Garlington have been that Garlington was of unsound granted an extension of time in mind at the time he executed a which to docket the cause and file to Wasson. Wasson and Read won record and statement of jurisdic- a jury verdict in the trial court. tion in the U.S. Supreme Court. The defendants also won a trial It is up to a decision of the high judgment here early in the 1940's Last rites will be said at 3 p.m. court as to whether it will review and subsequently won two judgments in federal district courts. tion for the U.S. Supreme Court that the case was appealed to the

> The Court of Civil Appeals at filed in the cases, Eastland, which affirmed a judg- Land involved is Sections 20, 21 First ment of 118th District Court, has 22 and 23 of Block 25, H&TC Survey. There is one oil well, an outpost to the East Vealmoor Field,

Court to consider the case were

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**Father** Funeral ser 2:30 p.m. to Church in G

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Jeter, Albert Hohertz: Raymond F

Kohanek, T. G. Harris, Toby Cook,

At the time of her death the

said she had died "after a long

probably most widely accepted.

she committed suicide.

Second Lions Club

To Be Considered

Possibility of organizing an eve

ning Lions Club will be explored

Approximately two score men have indicated they will attend a

meeting at 7:30 p.mf. at Smith's

David M. (Doc) Ellis, Midland,

director of public relations for dis-

trict 2-T-2, will be in charge of the

meeting, and some officials from the Big Spring Lions Club, sponsor

of the proposed evening organization, will be on hand. Roy Minear,

Midland, governor of District 2-T-2.

plans to be on hand for the gather-

If there is sufficient sentiment

for establishing an evening club,

organization steps will be taken

and tentative slate of officers will

to participate are prevented be-

attend at noon Wednesday. Another

over 25,000 people there is no eve-

or Fred Stitzell, secretary.

emphasized that the district is aim- mon.

matic sources said today that 1932.

Moscow and other large cities.

one more facet to the mystery

that has surrounded the death of

and Austin April 4:15. Ser\*ices

will be held daily at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Steelman is a full-time

evangelist. She served as a reg-

ular pastor for 19 years at

churches in Texas and Cali-

fornia, Rev. L. V. Reazin, local

minister, said the public is in-

vited to the services.

Mrs. Tucker's

of Big Spring.

on April 17.

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Father Succumbs

Funeral services will be held at 2.30 p.m. today at the Methodist Church in Gordon for J. S. Sims,

89, father of Mrs. L. M. Tucker

life at Gordon, died Friday evening. He had been ill for three

years. He also is survived by his

Mrs. Tucker went to Gordon Fri-

day on learning of her father's

Killeen Calls For

Improvement Bonds KILLEEN, March 31 (P)-The

Killeen City Council passed an ordinance last night for an emer-

gency \$100,000 bond issue election

An estimated \$55,000 would be

used for st. et improvement, \$25 .-

000 for a new fire station and \$20,000 for a sanitary fill site.

Mr. Sims, who lived most of his

Circulation of this story adds filness

club in the city," said Ellis, "be- ning) as examples.

serve men who would like to have Rutherford, W. A. Westfall, B. W.

would like to attend and who have Ted Hull, L. I. Stewart, E. B. not been contacted are asked to Hilburn, C. W. Parks, Tommy call Larson Lloyd, Lions president, Weaver, Dr. T. C. Tinkham, Eddie

Although the prospective club J. O. Newsom, Keith Henderson, would be the 19th to be organized Jim Raoul, -G. R. Eiler, Charlie in District 2-T-2 this year, Ellis Boyd, Sig Rogers, and A. D. Har-

One account said the allegation person who, while she lived, tem-

to Communist party meetings in official Kremlin announcement

Ellis stressed that while contacts Groebl, Bernie L. Coughlin.

have been made in a number of James J. Tyler, the Rev. C.

personal invitations. Persons who Vines, Joe B. Hedleston

Russians Spread Rumor

Stalin Killed His Wife

against Stalin was included in a pered his ruthlessness. three-hour long letter being read At the time of her

Tea Room, 1301 Scurry.

here Monday.

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Houston a specia overruled a government motion The plaintiffs contend West Tex- West Texans should seek relief The County Library will be questioners the three are mem- eight corporations and four into dismiss the West Texas cotton as cotton farmers will be damaged through their local county com- closed, however. The librarian bers of the 10-man cotton export dividuals on charges of engaging

Asst. U. S. Atty. Carlos Watson West Texans, said the state com- Big Spring, will be shut down a huge cotton surplus. The government argued its sought dismissal of the suit, conmotion in the case Feb. 17. The tending the secretary of agricul- under federal law, that the place are students.

The government argued its sought dismissal of the suit, conmittee was created by and acting Many- of the library's customers are students.

The three are Allison Pell of Pell Dixon and Creekmore Latin-American division, died to-control to the case Feb. 17. The tending the secretary of agricul- under federal law, that the place are students. West Texas farmers claim they ture should have been named de- to seek relief is in the federal

courts. Wilson contended the committee had failed to comply with department of agriculture rules.

The original petition alleged the committee has failed to recognize a shifting of cotton production from East and South Texas to West Texas and that the West Texas area has not received its fair share of cotton acreage quo-

Oral arguments were heard Feb

Filing the petition were Willis Hawkins of Castro County, Ralph White of Howard County, Floyd Smith of Martin County and George Smith of Jones County.

The plaintiffs filed a similar suit in Washington about Feb. 15

#### AFROTC Cadets Due Here Thursday

Twenty AFROTC cadets fron nion College, Schenectady, N. Y. vill arrive here Thursday for a ive-day observation of Webb Air ing not for numbers but for strong Force Base operations.

The cadets had been scheduled The Lions Club here has signiculus. He listed new clubs at Coafied its desire to have a second homa, Ackerly, and Lamesa (eve- to arrive Saturday, but the visit was postponed because of the concause many men who would like Among those indicating participa- flict with Easter. They are to study tion in the Monday meeting are operations and organization of the cause their jobs will not let them John B. Hardy, Tom Osman, W. R. training base.

#### Smelser, M.M. Mancill, Dick Davis, reason is that in this city of well D. A. Douglass, Jarrell Jones, J. J. E. E. Hölley Dies In Tracy, Calif. ning service club of any kind to Dyer, Frank Rutherford, R. F

E. E. Holley, brother of Lee Hol a part in a civic undertaking" Grimmett, Hollis Harder, Ted O. ley of Big Spring, died at his home in Tracy, Calif., Friday afternoon instances, any man interested in Parmenter, W. T. Roberts, Buck | He is a former T&P Railway an evening club connection is in- Bolding, A. A. Cooper, A. C. Elliott, Company employe and visited Big vited to attend. The meeting ac- Oscar Nabors, Leon M. Kinney, H. Spring on numerous occasions. Fu tually is an open one because it is C. Morrison, Clyde H. Rowe, L. B. arrangements were not physically impossible to extend Brackeen, J. O. Hagood, James known here

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**HEARING AID Exclusively For Women** Communist circles in Russia are For years there have been re circulating a report that Stalin ports that she committed suicide By Tonemaster personally shot and killed his or that she died from poisoning second wife, Nadia Alleluyeva after eating food prepared for The report is said to have Stalin. Other accounts have degained wide currency in the Soviet scribed her as the one woman Stalin really loved, and the one



Isaac Deutscher's political biography of Stalin gives the suicide No Clothing Noise . No version of her death, the one Dangling Cord . Worn According to this account Stalin Completely Hidden In Hair and his wife had a violent quarrel Put it on in seconds. Just clip

while visiting at the home, of this new Tonemaster over the Klementi Voroshikov, new Soviet hair, comb a few strands over it and, PRESTO! You are all resident Nadia spoke her mind about set for a full day or evening of the famine and discontent in the complete freedom and truly recountry Stalin's nerves were al complete freedom and truly re-ready strained to the utmost He forget you are wearing a hear forget you are wearing a hearburst out against his wife in a ing aid. flood of vulgar abuse.

Nadia left: The same evening YARBER TONEMASTER CO. Box 765. San Angelo. Texas Western informants said the Please send full details: tory that Stalin shot his wife is going the rounds in Moscow with

a separate report that the dead dictator's relatives are asking that he be buried alongside Nadia. City\_ \_State\_ Her body is in Moscow's Novo

#### Revivalist Rev. Thelma Steelman of Gilmer will conduct a revival at the Church of the Nazarene, Fourth

HILLCREST BAPTIST

**APRIL 1 THROUGH 8** 

WILL PREACH

**AWAITS** YOU!

#### Monday Won't Be Accused Cotton Men Have Easter Holiday

on Monday, in observance of East-

Some rumors had been circulated trust case are serving as unpaid

pointed out that most of the schools advisory committee advising the Austin Wilson, arguing for the in the county, including those in government on how to get rid of

#### No holiday for county employes Been Serving Government WASHINGTON, March 31 4 - | Dixon of R. L. Dixon & Bros.

that Monday would just be April The Agriculture Department said Dallas and E. F. Creekmore of violated the antitrust laws through the rule in the county building, indicted this week in a cotton anti-leans.

Asst. Secy. Marvin McClain told Orleans on Wednesday indicted in an unlawful combination and conspiracy to restrain competition.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 1, 1956

wrongdoing ,

The indictment alleged the eight worth of government owned cot-

Ex-State Man Dies

NEW YORK, March 31 (A-Seth Low Pierrepont, 71, who once was chief of the State Department's

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COME

ing dairy farmers cut Detroit's pickets were injured slightly today milk supply even more today on at a milk depot at Romeo in a the sixth day of their strike. Mass picketing blockaded milk All the dairy farmers, number

State, city and county officials strike as "wildcat."

at Herman Kiefer Hospital to ra- by the Fair Share Bargaining

farmers supporting the strike and another opposing it. One man was injured on a pick-

#### 'Posture Week' Set For May 1-7

Dr. T. C. Tinkham of Big Spring has been named chairman of a "Correct Posture Week" committee for this area.

Dr. Tinkham will direct activities in this area to call to the attention of the puboic during the period May 1-7 the relationship between good posture and good

He said that these points would be stressed during the week: 1) Bad posture may be keeping a person from enjoying truly good A Round With Son health; 2) the way a person walks. works, rides or plays directly influences the spine which in turn governs many normal body functions, and 3) the spine is the key to good posture and good health.

This will mark the sixth straight year that Correct Posture Week ciation and its members.

**EASTER STORIES** 

depots in rural areas and kept ing about 12,600, belong to the milk tank trucks from reaching Michigan Milk Producers Assn. whose feadership denounced the set up an emergency supply depot | The strike was called Monday

tion milk for children and sick Assn., which seeks to replace the ersons.

MMPA as bargaining agent with
Southeastern Michigan was the creameries. The Fair Share tense with reports of imminent group claims the MMPA operates clashes, between one faction of creameries and can't bargain effectively for the farmers. MMPA leaders called off

showdown today with the insuret line at Owosso when he was gent group. They had planned a demonstration at Imlay City by 1,000 farmers opposed to the strike. The state's biggest milk collection center is at Imlay City where several hundred pickets have kept tank trucks from enter-

ing or leaving the plant. Most stores in Detroit were reported out of milk by noon today. Some retailers said they had ob tained small supplies from Wind sor, Ont., and Toledo, Ohio.

Stores that had milk generally were rationing it one quart pe

# Eisenhower Plays

WASHINGTON, March 31 (P)-Eisenhower, at Burning Tree violence. Club in nearby Maryland.

the Texas State Chiropractic Asso- Easter weekend at the White

one person that repenteth, more

than over ninety and nine just per-

not be condemned; forgive and ye

So now, three days after Jesus

distraught and forlorn, lingered

outside the tomb, crying. With a

side again. A new sight startled

Two men, in shimmering, silken

crypt - stone. Angels! One said.

"Because," she gasped, "they

At that moment, someone strode

Her eyes whipped up to His face.

and her world stood still. "Mas-

It was He! The Lord, risen

Alive again, walking the earth.

'Touch Me not." Jesus said soft-

ascend unto My Father and your

life, regained!

'Woman, why weepest thou?"

shall be forgiven."

## has been sponsored in Texas by Ft. Belvoir. Va., are spending the ground organization of Greek Cy- wells, fields and even the trees, the

# Mary Magdalene Meets Risen Lord

the deserted tomb, torn with apprehensions, weeping inconsolably. Always at the extreme, pivotal moments of Jesus' time, it seemed that women, and often almost no was crucified. Mary Magdalene, one else, held fast to Him.

It was that way at the cross. and again now, at the weirdly va-feeling of futility, she looked incated tomb. Though the men could walk away, Mary Magdalene could not. Perturbed and desolate, her womanly intuition held her at the place where He had lain.

In nearly all Jesus' journeys. from town to town, the women were there, hovering loyally in the

background, ministering to Him- have taken away my Lord and I cooking, we aving, listening to know not where they have laid Him- serving His last supper. There was Joanna, and Salome. and Mary, the wife of Herod's up from behind her. She whirled portunity to hear Pulitzer Prize

steward, and Martha, the bustling. efficient hostess, and her sister, Mary of Bethany, a dreamy girl do you seek? who neglected her work to hang It was the gardener, of course! on Jesus' words, and many others. Her thoughts spinning, hardly look- Phi's annual Founders' Day "Mat-They came from all levels. Mary

Magdalene knew keenly how they felt, especially those with bitter pasts. They were bound to Him by His gentle deeds and words of encouragement and sympathy and away." understanding.

Such graciousness was little known in those days of harsh judg ments and arbitrary condemnation when prisoners were made slaves children often exposed to prostitution, and a misstep marked a woman forever.

But Jesus gave hope-a ne start! Like the sobbing street gir who came while Jesus dined at the Pharisee's house. She anointed Him, abjectly washed His feet with tears, wiped them with her hair kissed them. The rigidly legalistic host had

been aghast, shocked that Jesu would let this sinner, this taint woman, even touch Him. But J sus said that those who are forpriven the most, love the most. Mary Magdalene, herself a peni tent whom Jesus had reclaimed from the devil, had that kind of love, a great, constant, never-el bing glow of gratitude for what He had done, for the winging, new

hope He had given. There was that time at the temple, glimmering in memory like a jewel in a dark room. The Pharisees, those strict ritualists. thought they had a trap for Jesus. This woman, they said, was caught in adultery! The law says: Stone

her to death She had stood there, trembling and terrified.

Jesus, His face brooding and pitying, stooped down, His finger tracing in the sand. "Him that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone." Slowly, shamefacedly, the accusers withdrew and walked silently away. Tears coursed her cheeks

smearing her kohl-painted eyelids. 'Woman," Jesus said, "where are thy accusers? Hath no man condemned thee?

She swallowed, trying to speak "No man. . Lord."
"Neither do I condernn thee. Go

and sin no more. It was terrible, beautiful, unforgetable, like a cloud lifting, like chains loosed, like a new life beginning. But it was Jesus' way. Joy shall be in heaven over



Paratroopers of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division combat team jump en Anasse near Thule Air Force Base in Greenland during Exercise Arctic Night. The combat team, airlifted to Greenland from Fort Bragg, N. C. by the 18th Air Force, engaged in two weeks of maneuvers. This picture was released by the Air Force in Washington, D.C. (U.S. Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto).

# Curfew Ordered In Cyprus Capital

The British government tonight Troops surrounded a Greek Orthoclamped a curfew on the heart of dox monastery outside Nicosia Plainview C of C.

The order, issued by Gov. Sir thimos called for continued resist- was named manager of the South-Maj and Mrs. Eisenhower and John Harding, answered a threat ance to the British. their four children, who live at of bloodshed by Eoka, the underpriots. Tomorrow is the first an- 150 soldiers unearthed 19 shotgun win union with Greece by force, chines, a small quantity of explo-

> old center of the city of 35,000, duplicating machine, the British recovering the bodies of 300 sulfrom 6:30 p.m. tonight until 4 a.m. announced The order caught the city by that the authorities were prepar-

ing to order the curfew, but it

was not anticipated until tomorrow

morning and it was expected to

The government announcement .Condemn not and ye shall said special arrangements had been made to allow persons to pass through the ring to attend Easter Sunday church services.

Gov. Harding deported Archbishop Makarios, Greek Orthodox leader, on March 9, accusing him of encouraging the violence of the Cypriot rebels British forces today cracked

#### white, sat at either end of the Prize Winner Is On Tech Program For Journalists

LUBBOCK, March 31 - South as He repeated the question, "Wo- Winner Caro Brown of Alice at a man, why weepest thou? Whom banquet on the Texas Tech campus Saturday

The occasion is Theta Sigma ing at Him, her words tumbled out, rix Table," scheduled at 7 p.m. in Sir, if Thou has borne Him the Student Union Building. hence, tell me where Thou hast Awards will be presented at the laid Him and I will take Him newspaper contest sponsored anbanquet to winners in the area nually by the national honorary The man smiled tolerantly,

fraternity for women in journalism. Mrs. Brown will • discuss her coverage of the Duval County scandal. Her 1954 Pulitzer Prize of \$1,000 was for the year's best ondeadline reporting, stories which with His goodness and gentleness appeared in the Alice Daily Echo. Banquet reservations should be and love for all. Her Savior! Her made through the Tech journalism department, according to Mrs "for I' am not yet ascended Margaret Schrader, president of unto the Father, but go unto My Tech's Theta Sigma Phi chapter, brethren, and say to them that I Tickets are \$1.75 each.

#### Father, and My God and your German Car Exports

Mary went, her feet flying, her heart on wings, knowing now that Jesus would never die, that He is \$43,700,000 worth of cars to the with us always, even unto the end United States last year. Exports in 1954 totaled \$12,200,000



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Morning Worship ...... 10:30 A. M 

# Church Of Christ

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# 100 Due To Attend C-C's 'Workshop'

The Chamber of Commerce will western Division with headquarstage its first "membership work- ters in Dallas. He is the youngest shop" Monday evening in the Hotel man ever to hold such a position Settles ballroom

About 100 members had made eight states and more than 1,000 reservations for the event Satur- local Chambers. day. The workshop will be an after- | Flesner started his adult life as dinner affair, starting at 7:30 p.m. The program will cover nearly Oklahoma. He left that field to every phase of Chamber of Com- enter business and served as presimerce operations, including indus-trial development, wholesale and Commerce and later became the retail business, organizing and fi- organization's first full-time mannancing community development, ager. public relations and the link between business and education.

Discussion of the suggestions will agency in 1953.

for consideration the general topics. The workshop is patterned after U.S.C of C about six weeks ago. ession here. They are James G. also will participate. Roberts of Dallas, manager of the U.S. C of C's Southwestern Divi- Decoration At 148 sion, and Lester Flesner of Houston, a district manager for the national organization.

Roberts also will speak at the Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting at the Permian Building Monday at noon

Chamber leaders are hoping more than 200 members and other interested persons will attend the Monday night session. Numerous contacts will be made Monday in an effort to boost attendance. Both Flesner and Roberts are counted among the top Chamber of commerce executives in the nation. Roberts started his career in the

President Eisenhower went golf Nicosia through Easter Sunday to where Bishop Anthimos, acting He became the first manager of ing today with his son, Maj. John curb a threatened outbreak of monarch of Cyprus, has his resi-the U. S. Chamber's Tulsa District dence. In a sermon last night An- office in 1952. In a few months he

field as manager of the Littlefield

organization, moved from there to

#### He Recovers Bodies

ATAMI, Japan, March 31 (P)niversary of Eoka's campaign to catridges, six cartridge filling ma- Fisherman Tomozaburo Yamamoto, 59, lives at the bottom of a The curfew-second in a week- sives, two pieces of tubing similar steep cliff by the sea. He was placed a seal around the 14th to bemb cases, binoculars, com- presented a scroll by the police Century walls which surround the passes, Eoka pamphlets and a last week. They thanked him for

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#### Texan Killed, Wife | Tug Boat Sinks Injured In Crash

and his wife was seriously injured in an auto accident a few miles in the Houston ship channel yes

with the USCC. His division covers a vocational agriculture teacher in

He shifted to Guthrie, Okla., in 1947 to become manager of the At the beginning of the meeting, Chamber of Commerce there, aceveryone attending will be given cepted appointment as manager an opportunity to suggest "most of the Borger Chamber in 1951, needed" projects for Big Spring, and started work with the national

#### Then the group will be divided Mine-War Exercise

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, March a regional Chamber of Commerce 31 (P)-Eighteen Canadian and U meeting held in Lubbock by the S. ships will take part in a NATO mine warfare exercise off Hali-Two men who participated in the fax April 30-May 6. Helicopters Lubbock workshop will conduct the and underwater demolition units

LONDON, March 31 (P)-Eivazov Makhmud received the red Banner of Labor decoration upon reaching his 148th birthday, Moscow radio reports. He is a memof an agricultural working in Azerbajjan

After Collision PITTSBURG, Tex., March 31 GALVESTON, March 31 (P) \_ A P-W. A. Hoffman, 48, was killed 40-foot tug boat, the Sea Bird, sank

Hoffman was a partner in Hoff-terday, after a collision with an man Brother's Potato Buyers, ocean-going tug, the Titan. largest potato firm in this area. No one was injured. O. L. Rains. The Hoffman car and one coming captain of the Sea Bird, estimated onto the highway from a side road the value of the tug at about \$6.-

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chances are that one or more of just that?" such blunt words but if you look -won't let them.

Suppose you go to the office of clare. Pauline Petty, county clerk. ·Ask her to let you see he "Death How do you know you don't have

Inside the binders you will find haps not know it. page after page of photostat copies in the past year.

Turn through the pages.

Doctors are more specific. gin. Jot them down. Look them cer.

are the varying forms of cancer. are listed the names of Howard find out whether the condition he County's dead for last year, two finds in himself is indicative of the

# To Open Office

staff of James Little for the past long. That's why one one cancer two years, announced Saturday case of four is now being cured. that he is opening his own law of- There's very little a doctor can

Hooser, who will have no as- Says Dr. Cowper: sociates, will set up offices in Rooms 204-205. Wasson Building General law practice, with em- cancer phasis on litigation over damages | Here they are and compensation, is planned.

tle. He first joined the firm in the up blood. spring of 1950 following his graduation from Baylor Law School. He became attorney for Howard County on Jan. 1, 1951, and held that does not cease in a reasonable post until the spring of 1954 when time. he resigned to rejoin Little.

Hooser was among the early graduates of Howard County Junafter two years at HCJC.

#### Cubs Of Pack 48 Stage Cowboy Skit

A cowboy skit was presented by Den 1 at a meeting of Pack 48 gan of the body

Paul Soldan, cub master, com ability you may have cancer ducted the meeting Danny Greenwood and Don Dozier were recognized for completing their Wolf vourself, ignore it and pretend it

Books of Achievement 'Radio" will be the theme of the

fall of the deaths. Top killer is heart 9,000 cancer deaths occurred. The next time you are at a meet- disease - and like cancer, it trav- Go to your family physician, is els under numérous aliases. Suppose there are 20 people in Second to heart disease is can-

Nine thousand Texans died in track down and identify cancer. "Five of these 20 persons I am 1955 of cancer: More than 9,000 Modern medicine is ready, too,

died last year, probably 5,000 need ease makes its appearance. not have died at all.

lows decide to do something about cer. Medical men today, if they were only given the chance, could "If five of these 20 persons fall reduce the death total of cancer.

Everytime you nick up the paper "Well." you may exclaim, "if that you are cancer from

so something about it!" you de- cer education" may be made. Would you now?

cancer? She will hand you a ponderous Don't sneer — you could have gray-hued tome, heavy to handle, cancer at this moment. And per-

"How then," you may ask, "can of death certificates for Howard I find out? Rather, what symptoms County residents who have died could I find which might give me a hint?

According to Dr. Roscoe B. G. You may not find the blunt word Cowper, Big Spring physician and "cancer" listed as the cause of surgeon, there are seven such symptoms. Existence of any one of these might prove the presence of Death, they report in their state-cancer. But, by the same token, ments, was due to 'carcinomy." Or presence of one of these sympit may be other words of Latin ori- toms does not have to signify can-

up in the dictionary. You find they The point is this: Since the symptoms do often re-In the weighty volume wherein veal cancer, the wise persons will diseases account for the bulk of killer. The unwise person will shrug it off, pay no heed. That's why all the skill of modern medicine in Hartman Hooser dealing with control of cancer has been ineffective in curtailing the death toll of the disease. Too may persons who do have cancer refuse to face the facts and find

out their real condition in time. When pain and terror drive them Hartman Hooser, attorney on the to take steps, they have waited too do for a dying man. -

> "There are seven symptoms which are strongly indicative of

 A cough which persists and The attorney has spent nearly doesn't cease within a month. Be three years in association with Lit- particularly alarmed if you cough-

mole, perhaps, which you have had for years suddenly begins to for College. He enrolled at Baylor grow larger; a wart which has been insignificant and unimportant becomes bigger and annoying. An open sore on the body which does not heal within two

Bleeding from any orifice of body abnormally

Mysterious lumps in any or Friday night in First Presbyterian | Should any of these conditions occur, there is a very grave prob-

What should you do? Keep you condition secret

is "nothing" That's what too many do - that's why the majority of last year'



Uncle Ray:

Worst Hurricane Hit West Indies

By RAMON COFFMAN

far more furious and does more cane state? harm than a hurricane, but a hur- A. It has held that doubtful hon

Q. Which of those hurricanes York last year. has done the most damage?

A. The Great Hurricane, which loss from tornadoes has run into took place 176 years ago, is the hundreds of millions, but hurriworst on record. It swept over canes have destroyed property

French transport vessels. In a given space a tornado is Q. Is Florida the principal hurri-

rican covers a far larget area. It, or during the present century, but sweeps across thousands of square it is far below Texas in the total miles of ocean surface, and then of hurricane deaths. Better buildmay carry its harm to the land, in Flortda have done much to hold Q. How often do hurricanes take down the loss. In the past 20 years, fewer lives have been lost in Flori-A. During the present century, da during hurricanes than those ther have been eight or nine West taken by the single hurricane "Con-Indies and Gulf of Mexico hurri- nie," which struck the American canes a year, on the average. | coast from North Caroline to New

Q. How do hurricanes and torna-A. In the first year of this cen- does compare in loss of life? tury, a hurricane created a "storm A. Lists of important tornadoes wave" which swept across Galves- and hurricanes indicate that, durton, Texas. More than 6,000 per- ing the past 30 years, hurricanes sons lost their lives in that disaster. have taken 3.534 lives in the United Q. What was the worst hurri- States, as compared to 2.845 who died in tornadoes. The property

the West Indies, and an old record worth more than two billion doldeclares that 20 thousand persons lars. lost their lives. Among those who For GENERAL INTEREST sec died were 4,000 soldiers on board tion of your scrapbook.

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# **Band Boosters**

the advice of Dr. Cowper. Tell him your problem Modern medicine is prepared to to halt cancer and strip it of its ing and then will play its contest of Easter seals which were mailed larly to Midland for treatment at tim of cancer in the life span still The tragic aspect of the whole fangs — if the treatment can be number for the regional meet, Aft. to all residents and street solici the Cerebral Palsy Center. Several sorry story is - of the 9,000 who started soon enough after the dis- er the concert, there will be a tation by Girl Scouts Saturday. local women regularly provide

If you want to further impress on The past ten years has brought gamble with cancer. If you are vic- souvenir programs, candy sales, Easter appeal comes on the heels your mind the dreadful prospect about wonderful improvement in tim of the disease, and discov- etc., will be discussed. ahead — unless you and your fel- the diagnosis and treatment of can- er your condition quickly enough. The senior band will compete in campaign for polio funds. Howyou can be cured. If you are not a cancer victim on the evening of April 13 at chase the seals which were mail-

Band Booster Club members will

April 9 instead.

The meeting place will be the high school auditorium, and members of the high school auditorium, and members of the high school kend will.

About \$600 has been given, said.

About \$600 has been given, said. bers of the high school band will Zachariah. Only efforts being handicapped children in Howard play a brief concert. It will go made to raise the funds for crip- County. Eleven of these go reguthrough a selection for sight read- pled youngsters is through the sale business session at which time. Zachariah said no all-out drive their services and transportation Above all, says Dr. Cowper, don't plans for the spring concert, the is being conducted because the to Midland.

victim to cancer, four will die of that disease. Only one will be save countless thousands of days of the disease, provide yourself semble divisions the next day. The A minimum of \$2,500 is needed Leroy Tidwell, president, has appropriate the death total of cancer, yet have some indicative symptom of the disease, provide yourself semble divisions the next day. The and read the obituary column the this is true — why don't they do April is "cancer month," a time well as solos and ensembles on year," said the chairman.

Response 'Fair' In Delay Meeting Easter Seal Drive

not meet at the regular time Mon-seal solicitation for crippled chil- ard County and to support the new prisoner's civil rights. The Negro day evening, but at 7:30 -p.m. dren was reported Saturday by Cerebral Palsy Center in Midland was James Dickey, 35, a truck George Zachariah, chairman of the

of the annual March of Dimes sight reading and contest numbers ever, he urged all residents to pur

that disease. Only one will be save countless thousands of days of with peace of mind by finding out junior high band will play its sight by the crippled children society pointed an executive committee for thousands. reading and contest numbers, as for the work we've got to do this the new Big Spring Industrial Doctor. And so for fund drives throughout the na- April 14, and will participate in "We want everyone to partici- On the panel with Tidwell will

the persons listed have succumbed Because you, and you and you and you tion. In Howard County, this is tak- the marching contest that same pate," he added. 'If everyone be Marvin Miller, the foundation's the benefits of these discoveries, tic Hospital, Denver, By writing to cancer. It may not say so in and you — the public at large en care of through the United Fund day. The senior band took part in gives a little, we'll have enough." vice president. J. H. Greene, sec. a home treatment so simple and today you may prevent or elimination. and there will be no solicitation, the marching contest last autumn. The contributions will be used retary-treasurer, and Dr. R. B. G. highly illustrated that mothers nate untold tragedy in your 

#### **Executive Committee** Appointed By Tidwell bral palsy

Foundation.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 1, 1956

#### Officers Acquitted In Civil Rights Case

HOUSTON P - A federal jury has acquitted two Conroe officers on charges of violation of a Negro

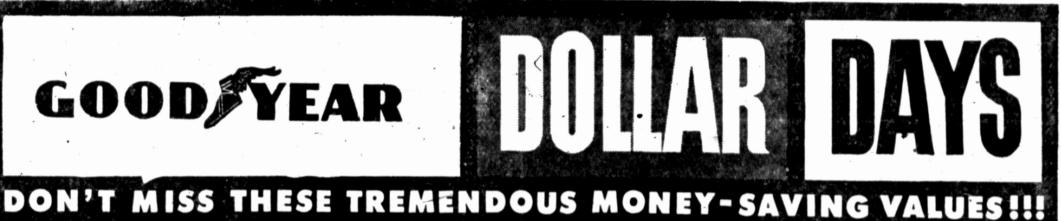
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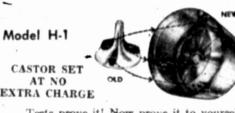
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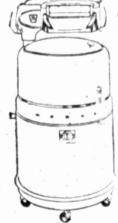
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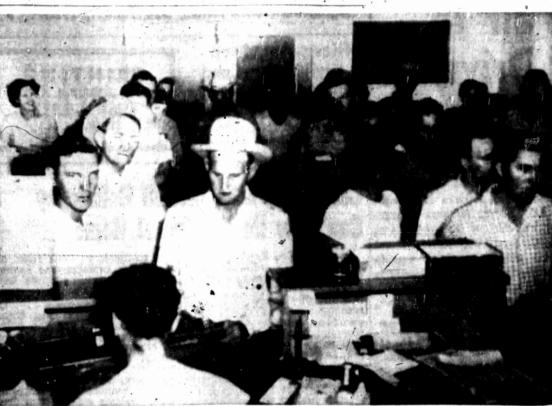
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They Were Still Waiting ...

Belated motorists who had not purchased their 1956 car tags were still numerous as closing time rolled 'round at the office of Mrs. Viola Robinson, Howard County Tax Collector. At 5 p.m. Saturday, Mrs. Robinson worked her way through the crowd and closed the doors to her office. As many as could of the throng in the corridor pushed inside. Shown above are the folk who were still on hand trying to buy tags after the collector had officially closed down shop for the day. Saturday was deadline for buying

# Late Auto Tag Purchasers Create Jam At Courthouse

ard County Courthouse by the score tentedly read a book as she moved edly. "We always have this sort of on Saturday-deadline to buy 1956 inch by inch toward the tax col- thing on the last day of the tag

The lines formed at both ends of tage of the wait to "visit." the long east-west corridor on the main floor, and at times the num- Viola Robinson, Howard County there will be a sizeable rush again ber of persons jammed into the tax assessor, worked without letarea was so large as to make it up from opening hour Saturday to mobiles are still lacking their 1956 almost impossible to move along 5

The crowd was good-humored. It was still on hand. accepted the tedious wait philoso-

One woman customer, far down "Just like it is every year at

#### Princess-To-Be Grace At Home For Easter Holiday

Grace Kelly, bride-to-be of Mon- from the Kelly mansion in Philaaco's Prince Rainier III, came delphia's Falls of the Schuylkill back to her home town today to section. be with her family and friends Grace planned to go to church since the plates went on sale. in a navy blue silk chiffon dress

The blonde screen star was in and matching blue coat trimmed for a round of parties and Easter at the collar with taffeta. Her hat 8.615 of these. The total sales now New York and her scheduled sail- Rainier selected one especially for approaching the 4,000 mark. ing aboard the liner Constitution the occasion but there was some April 4. The wedding will take doubt whether it would arrive place two weeks later with a civil from Paris in time. If not, Grace ceremony April 18 and the church service at Monte Carlo the follow- After church, Grace will be Airman Injured service at Monte Carlo the following day.

After church, Grace will be guest of honor at an Easter egg

on the Kelly crowded calendar hog party at the home of a friend, was a bridal shower tonight at the to be attended by some of her In Car Crash home of a former schoolmate, neighbors of long standing. Mrs. James Hamilton in suburban | Tomorrow evening, Grace will Penn Valley. The shower will have be at home with her family shaped like yachting caps and the friends and relatives. gifts suitable for use on Prince

Rainier's yacht. Easter morning. Miss Ketty and Confederate Cash members of the immediate family will attend Mass at St. Bridget's

may parallel the bonds when they

Doris Jean Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anderson, 101 E. 20th, doesn't believe that letters are only for Santa Claus. "Easter Bonnie - purple chicken and a basket like the chicken. I want the chicken to have white wings." Did you get that, Bunny?

There's something about the ABClub relays that does something to the weather. With HCJC's new and marvelous track as a reason for resuming the series, the 11th annual relays were staged Friday - and of course the wind and dust had to blow. However, the event was highly successful.

Sportsmen who use boats for fishing or for riding or racing will be interested in the new ramp to be put in use at Lake J. B. Thomas this week. The 15-foot wide concrete slab with rolled curb will make it conveniently easy to launch and pick up boats. A floating dock for loading will be erected nearby. The facility is near the boat basin at the southeast end of the lake.

"Now what this place needs. Have you ever polished off this phrase? If so, you are especially invited to be at the Settles ballroom Monday evening when the Chamber of Commerce holds its workshop. This is a new technique for pooling ideas for a program of work. Chamber membership is no requisite to participation.

The City of Big Spring budget of President Eisenhower, calling of racial relations. \$1,382,000 set a new record when anew for "moderate and responit was approved after a public hearsible" leadership to solve racial had told the President that as a problems, said today he may set result of the Supremé Court's responsible leadership supported ing last Tuesday. But the old recof no one outside of officials up conferences on the subject if school integration decision and of by a spirit of patience on the part and press attending was kept in-Congress doesn't act.

Silence still gives consent. County commissioners received requests for more machinery kindly last week when Walter G. Parks, engineer, cited needs for carrying Jan 5 this commission would inout the proposed construction proj- vestigate charges that Negroes are wire "has my thoughtful attention" ect. Meanwhile, A. J. Stallings being deprived of the vote in some and added: tackled the task of securing right of-way for a proposed paved road to unwarranted economic pres-difficult adjustments confronting through the heart of the Moore sures." oil field area. Not too much diffiwhere people want them bad on the President to convene a con- certain regions of the South be- in moves aimed at thwarting the 1921, was the date of the college's outdoor pageant in the Arbuckle enough to provide roadway.

Motorists swarmed into the How-the line from the tag window, con-this season." she observed resignlector's office. Others took advan- season.

The staff in the office of Mrs.

Even then, the last-minute crowd Unlike most establishments in the city where after-Easter sales Mrs. Robinson viewed the jam with reduced prices will be in effect with experienced eyes. on Monday, Mrs. Robinson's "mer

Still Unclaimed;

federate currency.

'Finders Keepers'

No claim has been made to

Sheriff Jess Slaughter by the own-

sk in the sheriff's office.

chandise will have a higher Effective Monday, the tags will be 20 per cent higher than if they had been bought before the expira-

> tion of the deadline Mrs. Robinson said that the exact umber of tags sold so far this vear was not available Saturday. She estimated that 12,000 new tags for passenger cars had been handed over the counter in her office The supply of "CL" tags was ex-hausted early in March. There were

Despite the scores who bought

on Saturday, Mrs. Robinson feels

Monday. A great number of auto-

tags, she said.

a yachting motif with invitations an "open house" Tarewell to to 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron: was taken to Webb AFB Hos- en of the theft. pital Saturday evening after being hurt in a two-car crash on West that a 1941 Chevrolet had been

> There was no official report, but fully but not seriously hurt. He was indications were that he was paintaken to the hospital in a River Rites For Child There's just no demand for Con- ambulance.

oills which were found 10 days mail carrier, driver of the other car Pickle Funeral Home chapel. The rusty green tin box in which hurt. Mrs. Grubaugh, who was acciate and burial is to be in Trinity those of McAlister Trucking and driver pulled over 4.5 miles east he sheaf of outmoded currency companying him, also was unin-Cemetery.

eposed still sits unclaimed on the Eventually, the sheriff said, the west of the city limits. Both cars pital on Saturday afternoon. He was sett couldn't remember off hand. reasure will be returned to the were damaged, said Highway Fa-born in Big Spring. hree Big Spring lads who found trolman Ben Walker, who investigated the collision.

The boys were at Reed's Tank and happened to see a corner of the box revealed under a pile of were in collision at 300 iJ.E. 2nd W. Lane, Seminole. ock. They unearthed it and open- Saturday night. Diggs was driving a 1949 Ford and Mahoney a 1954 Observers are inclined to believe at the "money" in the box is An accident early Saturday morn- McMurry Founder To Be

of the reprint variety. Such bills ing at Seventh and Main involved are often used by actors as stage Matilda G. McGibbon, 108 Cedar, and Bobby Dyer, 1209 Mulberry. The paper on which the bills are Mrs. McGibbon was riding in a 1950 printed appears too modern and Chrysler, and Dyer a 1955 model

new to have been printed in the Plymouth. A hit-and-run accident occurred will meet on Thursday, April 5, at the Howard County Junior College, Church. The boys who found the trove Friday night at 1900 Gregg. Edward the Little Auditorium of the How- is the son of the late Dr. J. W. are Herman Lee Wright, 12, of Ray Kennedy, VA Hospital, driving and County Junior College at 8 Hunt, first president of McMurry, sionaries working among the In-604 NE 10th; LeRoy Paul, 10, of a 1953 Oldsmobile, was hit by a ve- o'clock to join in the college's an-504 NE 10th and James Palmer, hicle that did not see the need to nual Founder's Day Observance. County McMurry College Alumni Similar historic services were

WASHINGTON, March 31 49 - attorneys general for a discussion clear indication that we can look

He said he was still hopeful sides "we are experiencing what The President's indication that

partisan commission. As outlined that progress we have made over gested was hailed by some

Eisenhower replied that Collins'

some localities in complying with

Ike Plans Racial Parleys,

If Congress Doesn't Act

ASKS 'MODERATE' LEADERSHIP

in his State of the Union message many years may be dissipated."

Eisenhower made his remarks the school decision of the Supreme

localities and are "being subjected

# Senate Panel Will Strike At **Money Offers**

More pointed criticism of the persons involved in a \$2,500 offer of campaign funds to Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) is being added to a special Senate committee's report. Sen. Thye (R-Minn), a member of the group, said today that was the reason for a delay until next week in the filing of the report, which had been expected today The committee headed by Sen. George (D-Ga) met yesterday and

Thre said the staff was directed to condense and sharpen the preliminary report, in a form the senator said will be "more critical" of those who made the offer.

ordered a preliminary draft re-

The special committee was named to investigate after Case told the Senate of the offer during debate on a bill to exempt natural gas producers from direct federal price controls. Case rejected the offer and voted against the bill. The Senate passed it, but President Eisenhower vetoed it because of what he called "arrogant" and highly questionable activities" in ts behalf by a small segment of the industry.

Testimony developed that the offer was made by John M. Neff, a Lexington, Neb., atorney retained by the Superior Oil Co. of California. Neff said he got the money from Elmer Patman of Austin, Tex., a Superior Oil attorney, who in turn testified it came from "personal funds" of the company's president, Howard B. Keck. They insisted there were strings attached.

Thye mentioned Neff, Patman and Keck in saying the report was to be made "more critical" Thye said the report also would

call attention to what he called the looseness" of the present lobbying laws. The committee will make no rec

mmendations for changes in the law, he said, but added the report will increase support for other proposals to tighten the laws.

# Thieves Take

Dogs, pop bottles, and license plates disappeared over the weekend, and a pre-war auto was reported abandoned

Elmer Rainey advised the police department that someone had taken a 1956 license plate from his car. The auto was parked at Newsom's Grocery. The theft occurobservances before leaving for was a moot question. Prince in the "CK" series was rapidly red about 7 p.m. Friday night he ed about 7 p.m. Friday night he aid.
Also disappearing Friday night

was a Boxer dog. Mrs. K. R. Carman, 111 Jefferson, reported that while she and her husband were attending a movie at Webb AFB, their female boxer was taken from

the car. Time was between 9 and 10 p.m., she said. Elton Taylor said Friday that 15 cases of pop bottles had been

Police authorities were notified abandoned at 18th and Main Fri-

stolen from him. No time was giv-

Allen B. Torgerson, also of Webb | Funeral services of Michael Bar-AFB, driver of a '51 Ford travelling ton Howell, young son of Mr. and es in all parts of town responded car passed them at a high rate of along Third Street, was not hurt. Mrs. Kenneth B. Howell, 502 Bell, quickly as did the Red Cross, Sal- speed at 11:20 p.m. They told Juser of some \$1,800 in Confederate Simp Grubaugh, 309 Willia, retired will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at Nalley- vation, Army, and numerous oth- tice of Peace Martin L. Bibson at ago hidden under a pile of rocks. which was entering Third, was un- The Rev. Cecil Rhodes will offi- Stop Cafe came through as did at 100 miles per hour before the

The child, who was 4 months and Cosden, Hull & Phillips, Pay 'n Returning with McDonald, they The mishap occurred .7 of a mile g days old, died at a local hos- Take, Franklin's, and others Gos- found he was wanted for having

er and father are his grandpar- from McAlister workers, and two address as Webb AFB, entered a Robert Clifton Diggs, Webb AFB. ents. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Howell, anonymous \$10 contributions. Gifts

forward to even greater progress

Colored People declared that a ry College.

Collins, in a wire on March 22, if we can look to moderation and

"I am deeply cognizant of the conference "should include repredifficult adjustments confronting sentatives of both races."

activities of extremists on both of all of our people.

ference of Southern governors and fore and since this decision is a Supreme Court's school decision. official beginning.

**Honored By Local Exes** 

Alumni and ex-students of Mc- cial local significance.

# Police Go On 8-Hour Shift; **Two Promotions Announced**

aptain and A. N. Standard to ser- ever, even though policemen work of the day shift and Oldfield progeant as the city police force went two hours less per day.

ing extra men for operation of

on eight-hour shifts this morning. Oldfield will join present captains. The force has but two sergeants

The promotions were announced M. L. Kirby and Jack Tranum and now. The other sergeant is A. V. Saturday by Chief of Police C. L. will be in charge of the second (Curley) Brown who was appointed The realignment came as the city day shift, and Tranum the third. sergeant Rogers said that appointment on its new fiscal year budget. Standard was first in line for the ment of the third sergeant would today. Plans had been made in captain's opening but declined so be made at a later date. rawing up the new budget for hir he could continue to work on the In the change to three shifts,

Up to the present time, the force forced to withdraw if he went to and James Sewell. Radio operators and been working on 10 hour shifts, work on either of the night crews, are Charles Carnes on the first

#### EASTER EGG PROJECT LAST YEAR WAS A LITTLE BIT SICKENING

CLEVELAND, March 31 (B- House painter Phil Wosnyk is one dad who won't be asked to help color Easter eggs this year. Let him explain what happened the last time he did:

'It seemed to me the regular egg dye was kind of weak, and I had half a dozen cans of paint out in the garage. It was good grade, luster finish and I had several solid colors. The missus says shut up and let the kids color their own eggs, but Eddie, he's 12 and takes after me, says maybe he would like to

see how I would do it. "The paint went on real easy. Those eggs looked wonderful. We made stripes and polka dots and solid colors. The kids liked them

"Couple of nights after Easter, my sister-in-law and her husband come over for dinner. My missus says she'll make potato salad with some of the eggs and we'll have it with what's left of the ham. "So when we eat my sister-in-law says the potato salad tastes fuuny. My wife says it sure does. My brother-in-law doesn't say anything. He's too smart for that.

You would have thought I was a poisoner the way the women yakked. I said it tasted real good to me, but they said I was so used to dipping around in paint I couldn't taste anything. 'I guess maybe there was some turpentine in the paint we used

on those eggs. Anyway, the kids color their eggs themselves now.

# Motorist Loses Car, Valuables To Riders

Rapid City, S. D., knows now that der a culvert near the Cosden reit is dangerous to pick up hitch- finery sometime Friday night. The South Dakotan reported that

Duke reported to the sheriff's of- he had given the couple a ride on fice Friday night that he had been Friday and when they reached Big robbed of his 1955 maroon Ford, Spring, he recalls they went to the his wallet, \$10 in cash, \$800 in Air Castle cafe. travelers checks, a wrist watch, He remembers nothing after that two pieces of luggage containing, time. The man and woman, he among other articles of clothing, said, were with him at the Air five suits, and a valuable saddle Castle.

the family which lost three mem-

bers in a fire here Wednesday.

When word got around that three of

the Gossett's sons; Jesse Lee, 13,

John L., 8. and Joseph, 3, had

ed their house to ashes, the entire

community seemingly responded.

Gossett, a night cook at the 66

Truck Stop Cafe, almost choked

with emotion when he tried to ex-

press his thanks: "We wish we had

some way to tell the folks how

much we appreciate what they

iness agenda for the meeting.

'as encouraging' but the National died in 1934. He was the founder

ilies at the Thursday night meeting.

He couldn't begin to remember

have done." he said.

which is owned by his employer. The next thing, he knew, he Duke said that a man and a said, was when he came to and he must figure out on Schedule F. woman, whom he had given a ride found himself under the culvert on near Bossier, Okla., were the pair the road near the refinery. The saddle, which he said was

in the back of the car, was a specially built job and had among other unusual features a radio built into it. The saddle has the initials MLL embedded in it. The saddle is the property of

he worked "It seems like everybody in Big There was some evidence, Depu-Spring and surrounding area has ty Taylor reported, that Duke had been slugged before he was rolled into the culvert. One eye, the dep-That's the way it looked Saturday to Geveland Gossett, head of uty sheriff said, appeared to have

been injured. Duke had no memory of being beaten, officers said. His description of the man and woman he believes robbed him

#### perished in the flames that reduc- was rather vague, Taylor said. Race With Patrol Costs \$166 Fine

with Texas Highway Patrolmen Friday night and it cost him \$160. Jimmy Parks and Ben Walker.

who all had helped, but the church- the patrolmen, gave chase when a er groups. Employes at the Truck Stanton that they clocked the car other points. There was help from of Stanton

sideswiped a car driven by Freddy The Herald had received \$10 from Russell, Lomax, and speeding from Survivors in addition to the moth- Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, \$7 the scene. McDonald, who gave his plea of guilty to speeding and for failing to stop and render aid. Justice Gibson assessed a fine of \$85 and costs in the first case and \$50 and costs in the second.

Murry College in Howard County Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of rise service at the Moravian

The custom was started by mis-

The ceremonies here have spe- and Ex-Students groups are Mrs. to be held for the 184th time by Paulene Morris Tarlton, district the Moravian church at Winstonpresident; Lucille Hester, vice Salem, N.C. An orchestra of 500 president: Barney Hines, secretary. leads a procession of thousands to Mrs. Tarlton urges all ex-stu-the flower-bedecked Moravian dents of McMurry to make a spe- graveyard. In Florida, sunrise services of

Election of officers, selection of a music and worship were set at representatige to attend the com. Miami Beach, facing the ocean, mencement, submission of plans also on Key Biscayne and in the for presenting McMurry to high Orange Bowl, featuring a pageant school seniors and a review of the and a 400-voiced choir, before exproposed constitution of the alumni pected crowd of 35,000. At the Garden of the Gods, an association are matters on the bus-

ancient Indian prayer grounds at the foot of Pikes Peak in Colorado. Dr. Hunt and Mrs. Tarlton will about 25,000 were expected for a serve light refreshments to Mc-dawn service of story, and song Murry ex-students and their fam- with a 300-voice choir. Other impressive sunrise serv-

All over Texas, New Mexico and ices in nature's wonderlands were in other states similar meetings are to be in Colorado's Red Rocks Congress will follow his recommendation that it set up a bimendation that it set up a bim father of the Howard County educa- of Aspen Mountain, to which peo-Southern Democrats in Congress tor. The late James Winford Hunt ple will travel by ski-lift. An enormous throng - perhaps Assn. for the Advancement of and the first president of McMur- 100,000-converged on Oklahoma's

Wichita Mountain "Holy City" The Methodist, senior liberal arts near Lawton for a spectacular college in Abilene which he started service beginning at midnight. Several of the governors who will be 35 years old on April 5. Another 45,000 to 50,000 were exwould be involved in a conference Although classes at McMurry did pected at a sunrise pageant at culty is anticpated, for commission today in a letter to Gov. Leroy Court. It seems to me, however, such as was proposed by Collins not begin until September, 1923, Memorial Park near Tulsa, Okla., ers are prepared to put roads Collins of Fierida, who had called that the progress already made in already have sponsored or joined Dr. Hunt declared that April 5, and about 5,000 worshippers at an

moted to captain.

crew. Kirby will handle the first or in January, who has been night

first shift. He said he was attend- two radio operators will be going ing HCJC at night and would be on patrol. They are Stanley Bogard shift, Ray Farmer on the second, and Mrs. Palma Hamill on the

> Only one more patrolman is streangth the chief said. Full a detective, a clerk, three captains, Tom South as his captains.. Each hree sergeants, and 17 patrolmen. Rogers said the alignments are on an experimental basis and

would be for a few months until the system is smoothed out. Starting hours for the shifts will also be varied, he said. The day or first shift will coninue to be the day beat, but the second and third crews will be ex-

hanging hours periodically. Until the shift today, the force had been working on 10-hour schedules, with the day and night crews' hours overlapping, which produced the 24-hour protection.

#### Social Security Returns Required Of Some Farmers

whose net income for 1955 was as Calvert, district manager of the at the Country Club. Odessa Social Security Office, they ... The bar, at its regular meeting must file a tax return under terms Saturday, approved plans for the must file a tax return under terms of the 1954 Amendments to the Social Security Act.

Calvert warns that income tax liability is not the gauge which determines whether a tax return for social security purposes should be filed. Moreover, if a farmer has a gross income of as much as \$600, filing is compulsory. Such farmers must file Federal Income Tax Forms 1040 and Schedule F even though no income tax is due. If the farm operator's net in-

come for 1955 was as much as \$400 he owes a social security tax which mentioned above. Only exception to this rule is where his gross farm income was less than \$800 and he Pickett, Midland: Paul McColfiles on the special optional basis lum, Odessa; A. S. Mauzey, Sweet-

permitted to report one-half of his Snyder; and Ben Charlie Chapgross income, where such gross in-M. L. Leddy for whom Duke said come does not exceed \$1,800. Use of this option in cases where the gross income from the farm is less than \$800 would produce a figure Former Resident,

less than \$400,—hence, no social security tax would be due. Furthermore, even though because of personal exemptions, contributions and other reasons no income tax is due, the social security

#### tax still applies to the net profit before such personal deductions are THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Considerable

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—considerable boundiness and warm Sunday. Scattered hunderstorms Sunday night and Monday urning cooler Monday. Monday the West Texas—considerable cloudiness and windy Sunday and Monday. Widely cattered thunderstorms extreme east portion of South Plains Sunday night. Turning cooler Sunday night and Monday. Highest temperature this date 98 in 1831: maximum rainfall this date 175 in 1916.

Surviving are his wife; two numbers and will be in the big spring city. Cermetely at 5 p.m. with Nalley-Pickle in charge.

Mr. Scott was in the grocery business here for many years. For the past 20 years he has been farming at Kalls.

Surviving are his wife; two

BIG SPRING New York

# Y Will Open **Member Drive** At Breakfast

to take part in the breakfast session Monday which will officialy launch the annual YMCA mem-

pership drive. Approximately one-third of the YMCA's operating budget comes rom individuals and firms who take memberships as an expression of plus support and interest n the program for local young peoole. Goal of the campaign is \$6,000. Heading one division is Bill Bill Dawes, and his captains are

B. Apple, Grover Cunningham Jr., Tommy Jordan, George Oldham and Paul Shaffer. Leader of needed to bring the force to full the other division is Tom Guin, with Curtis Driver, R. E. McKinney, strength the chief said. Full Wendal Parks, Bill Sheppard, and of the captains has five members

The breakfast will get under way at 7 a.m. in the First Methodist Fellowship Hall, and workers in the general membership enrollment will start work immediately afterwards. The special phase of the campaign has been going for more than a week under the direction of Mrs. Lee Rogers, general campaign chairman.

# **Bar Plans For** Judges' Meet

Self-employed farm operators area will be guests of the Howard County Bar Association here on nuch as \$400 are warned by Jack April 14 at a luncheon to be served

> luncheon Grover Cunningham Jr., president of the bar, said that no program is being planned for the luncheon. All Howard County lawvers are expected to attend. Judge Charlie Sullivan of the

> for the conference of judges which will be conducted at the county courthouse on that date. He said he expects all of the 14 Judges to be here in addition to Judge Sullivan are

18th District Court is official host

O. L. Parrish, Ballinger; Joe L. Mayo, San Angelo; Owen Thomas, Abilene; J. E. Black, Abilene; Louis B. Reed, Lamesa; Perry D. Under this optional method, the wood; G. C. Olsen, Kermit; Dick farm operator, self-employed, is Starley, Pecos; Sterling Williams, man, Haskell.

# E. E. Scott, Dies

E. E. Scott. 80, former resident of Big Spring, died Saturday afternoon in St. Mary's Hospital at Lub-

bock after a long illness. Services have been set for 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Church of Christ Ralls with the Carter Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in the Big Spring City

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Schultz, Big Spring, and Mrs. Zola Cochran, San Antonio; five stepchildren, Mrs. George Harris, Temple, J. N. Mc-Ginnis, Arch, N. M.; T. B. Mc-Ginnis, and W. R. McGinnis, Big Spring, and C. H. McGinnis, Plainview. He also leaves four grandchildren and three great grandchil-

# SCHOOL CALENDAR

4-Political Rally Assembly (HS).

12-HCJC track team in Odessa

2-Easter Holiday (HCJC - High School). 5-Interscholastic league track meet for high schools (HCJC);

D. E. Banquet 7:30 (HS), Lions football banquet (HS). 6-Baseball, HCJC vs Frank Phillips of Borger; BSHS at Odessa. 7-HCJC track team at Texas Relays in Austin; district meet at Odessa, one act play contest (HS). 9-HCJC choir on tour. 9-13-Six Week's exams (HS)

13-Band contest in Odessa (HS); HCJG baseball team in Amarillo.

14-Band solos and ensemble contest at Odessa (HS); interscholastic league literary events at Lubbock (HS): Women's Recreation Association play day in HCJC gym and Student Union

17—Baseball BSHS at Odessa; juniors order senior rings (HS); baseball here, Clarendon JC vs HCJC. 18-Recruitment program for all branches of service (HS).

19-Tidwell picnic for teachers and seniors (HS). 20-HCJC entertains area seniors; spring social in Senior High Gym (HS); baseball here, Odessa vs HCJC. 21-Baseball at San Angelo (HS); regional literary events at Texas Tech (HS); HCJC golf team to zone tourney at Lubbock.

23-HCJC track team to zone meet in Lubbock; HCJC choir on 24-Baseball at Midland (HS) 26-Cub Pack No. 138 in cafeteria (HS); novelty assembly (HS);

VIC Club leaves for Galveston and state meet April 26 - 28 (HS); Southern School Assembly program, Roger's Novelty 11:30 a.m. (HCJC); baseball at Ödessa (HCJC). 27-Kid Day (HS); annual Ranch Day (HCJC). 28-Baseball, Odessa here (HS).

1-Baseball, San Angelo here (HS); HCJC track team at state meet in College Station.

7—Registration grades 10 - 11 for next year (HS). 8—Baseball, Midland here (HS). 9-Preregistration ninth grade for next year (HS).

12-Junior - Senior Prom (HS); Faculty picnic at home of James Bruce Frazier (HCJC). 14-Summer school preregistration (HS). 18-Senior assembly (HS). 19—Senior trip (HS).

21 - 23 Senior Exams (HS) 23 - 25-Sophomore and junior exams (HS). 24 - 25—Seniors Days (HS) 25 - 30-Final exams (HCJC) 27—Baccalaureate (HS and HCJC)

28-Junior high graduation. 29--Commencement (HS) 30-Achievement banquet (HCJC).

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# County Will **Expect Free** Road Rights

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adopted last week by the County ers, the commission will press the Commissioners Court, such right state to suggest an alternate route of-way must be given gratis.

A. J. Stallings, who fathered the able. proposed change in policy, pointed out that the county has paid out a to 2 vote of the court. considerable amount of money in

# Other Judges Asked To Help In Lunacy Work

lunacy cases to the Big Spring acquire the right-of-way. State Hospital are to be told that the office of the county judge in Howard County can no longer handle the routine details of such pro-

R. H. Weaver, county judge, pointing out that the case load of lunccy matters has become so

preparation requires.

pared in their own offices

per work in each case and my of-fice just can't go along any further doing all of this extra work." quez, 300 N. Gregg; Barbara Hil-ger, 1801 State; Mike Whirley, 501 Young; Jesse Sheffield, Loraine.

a bulldozer and two dual drum sheep foot rollers are needed. He also asked that his depart-

ment be provided with a carry-all

- a station-wagon type of motor car - to serve when survey pro-

Parks said that he had located

both new and second hand road

equipment which could be purchased. He estimated the total cost of the roller, the tractor-bulldozer,

the sheep foot rollers and the car-

ry-all at \$30,000. The price for second hand equipment, he pointed out, would vary in accordance with

the condition of the machinery.

The commissioners have adver-

CARD OF THANKS

To our kind friends, neighbors, relatives, and nurse, Mrs. Jack Gra-

ham we wish to express our sincere

appreciation for sympathetic at-

tention, beautiful floral tributes. and other courtesies extended to us

at the passing of our beloved hus-

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Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Vaughn

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Owens and

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LEGAL NOTICE

FOR SALE

BUSINESS PROPERTY ON

ELEVENTH, PLACE

Sealed bids will be received by the City
Commission of the City of Big Spring,
Texas, until 5:15 p.m., Tuesday, April 10,
1956, for the sale of four (4) twenty-five
foot lots, described as Lots 13, 14, 15, and
16, Block No. 6, Highland Park Addition.
These lots comprise a tract 135 feet in
depth, with 100 feet frontage on Eleventh
Place. The property is zoned as "E,"
Community Business District. Sealed bids
should be addressed to C. R. McClenny,
City Secretary, and must be marked "Bid
on Eleventh Place Property." The City
Commission reserves the right to reject
any or all bids received.

C. R. McClenny,
City Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lovvorn

band and father.

Mrs. Opal Box

and family

jects are in progress.

County To Take Bids On

**New And Used Machinery** 

Owners of property which lies one strip of such road in which along routes the State Highway De- the county expended "more than

Howard County to pay them for that property owners he compenright-of-way easements hereafter, sated for right-of-way land when The final road of this type on the road in question will greatly which the county will pay out augment the over-all value of their

farm-to-market road, if right-of-Under the terms of a new policy way is not given by property ownon which free right-of-way is avail

The policy was adopted by a 3 Stallings and G. E. Gilliam voted the last year acquiring right-of-way for the plan and Ralph Proctor for farm-to-market roads. He cited and Earl Hull voted against it. County Judge R. H. Weaver voted with Stallings and Gilliam to break the tie and the policy

was approved. Stallings Saturday said that the one road he had in mind more than \$10,000 had been expended by the county included one strip alone which cost \$5,000.

However, Weaver explained that in this case, the assessment allowed the owner was made by appraisers after the county had ini-Outside counties which send praisers after the tiated condemnation proceedings to

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions-Jack Hanson, 1111 with them, said he would send let- Whirley, 501 Young: Marie Roda new procedure must be adopted 1801 State; Dixie Faulkner, 1020 in. 'I intend to inform the county Crawford, Box 706: Willie Mae ture northwest of Vincent. judges that all papers relative to Spikes, BS Motel; M. W. Harris,

"I have been handling the cases 13th; Harold Hamilton, 205 E. as a courtesy to the judges of other 23rd; Marie Senkirk, Rt. 2. Herm counties. It was all right when the leigh; True Dunagan, Rt. 2: Pam total number of cases was only Eubanks, Gail Rd.: Bobby Fletchfive or six. For the last three or er, 1104 W. 4th; Lottie Heckler, four months, instead of five or six 100 E. 18th: Pete Court, 1410 E. we have had anywhere from 30 6th; Opal Adair, 601 W. 16th; Lillian Burleson, Box 255: Jack Han-'The law requires a mass of pa-son, 1111 Mulberry; Marie Rodri-



#### Stop Sign For Water

Binie White (standing), Vincent rancher, and Edward S. Bingham, Soil Conservation Service conservationist, check White's wire net fence designed to slow runoff water. Theory of the fence is that trash and brush will pile up against the wire, slowing and spreading water so that it will penetrate

# Ready To Catch Rainfall, Even If He Has To Fence It

office is no longer able to cope W. Alabama, Sweetwater: Mike that—Binie White is going to hold meshes. ters to all county judges in the dis-

cisse Villareal, 907 NW 8th; Irene tion over a wider area of his pas- ing the process.

# Regional TIL

2,000 Texas high school students from the Oklahoma border to the Cubs Continue Their Pecos River will match wits and muscle April 20-21 at Texas Tech Study Of Sea Life in the Region I Texas Interscholas-

County Commissioners Court lised for alternate bids - offers will be champions of district conling in the Gay Hill School audihas asked for alternate bids on of both new and used equipment, tests held by more than 140 schools torium Thursday evening both new and used road building machinery to supply essential machinery to supply essential when this vehicle was proposed.

The carryall, of course, would be a new vehicle.

When this vehicle was proposed. area. They will vie for the right ing various sea creatures and

working tools the county engineer G. E. Gilliam opposed its purchase. later this spring at Austin. has said he needs to build roads in On a vote, Arthur Stallings, Ralph Contests will be held in track week answered den meeting roll the county for the current year. Proctor and Earl Hull voted to in- and field, tennis, golf, journalism, call with a fact they had learned The bids are to be considered clude the carryall in the official ready writing, debate, declamaat the regular meeting of the com- advertisement. Gilliam voted "no." tion, poetry reading, one-act plays, Parks, who was recently employ- extemporaneous speaking, n u m-Walter Parks, county engineer, ed as county engineer, told the ber sense, slide and short hand. ed as county engineer, told the ber sense, slide rule use, typing

the equipment he felt was required ed all available machinery now Students will compete in AA.

if the county's program of 20 miles owned by the county. He said it or B divisions, based on school of paving is to be completed in was possible that the county may enrollments. have some excess machinery that Dr. P. Merville Larson, Tech He said that an eight or 10 ton can be used to "trade" in on the speech department head, is direc-

weighty in recent months that his Mulberry: Anna J. Blakely, 1000 is some reasonable doubt about strength and to provide closer grades out across his pasture. The other diversion is placed across a

to the hearings were handled by Davis, Box 68, Coahoma; Mr. and spreader. Call it what you like, flowing down the line of the net Stabilization and Conservation pro my office. My staff cannot afford Mrs. H. C. Reid, Rt. 1, Box 104; but White hopes that the effect will wire, piling up more trash as it gram and a cost share payment; to devote the time that such case Cheva Mancha, Gen. Del.; Nar- be to gain more moisture absorp- goes, thus multiplying and extend- made when performed properly

lunacy matters which they send to Gen. Del.; Cora Cantrell, 703 Gol- id runoff following hard showers, as intended when put into operathe fence line to slow up movement for many years of water through the wire.

Spreaders are laid out on a grade of three-tenths of a foot to each 100 feet of distance. Cedar posts supporting the wire are set two feet into the ground 10 feet

One of the two spreaders on the LUBBOCK, March 31-More than, White ranch starts at the spillway

VINCENT, Mar. 31 - Cub Scouts of Pack 63 exhibited "fishmobiles Participants in the meet at Tech and paddle-wheel boats at a meet-

> how they breathe and feed. Members of Den' 1 earlier in the

this month in their study of the

State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Dial 4-5211

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW

The spreader works like this: creek or draw that runs through The water comes against the net his ranch and will spread water trict this week advising them that banks, Gail Rt.: Barbara Hilger, pasture, even if he has to fence it wire in a concentrated point. It will both ways from the center. The stack debris or trash against the SCS believes these will get around Goliad; Bobby Fletcher, 1104 W. In fact, White has erected what wire, which in turn will slow the the problem of moisture intake o "We had 36 lunacy cases in March," said Weaver. "All of the Neckler, 100 E. 18th; Robert although the Soil Conservation will be increased at This practice is an accepted one papers and other forms essential Curlee, 1500 Kentucky Way; John Service refers to it as a net wire this point, the water will start in the Howard County Agriculture

SCS technicians point out that ice assisting the Martin-Howard To spread out the sometime rap- the wire spreader will not function Soil Conservation District had the the hospital here must be pre-liad. Vivian Samples, 1503 E. 6th. he has constructed a mile of fence tion initially, but its net effect in tice and lays out the systems. Binie Dismissals-Fave Nix, 501 E. of regular 30-inch sheep fencing creases with each rain. White in White has been a cooperator with tends to pile mesquite brush along the local Soil Conservation District

# Faces Trial In Kidnaping

Mrs. Pauline Schulze, 30, accused of kidnaping a newly born baby from a Beaumont hospital, will be brought to trial here Monday for the second time.

The former nurses' aide went or trial Jan. 30 in Beaumont but a mistrial was declared Feb. 4 after doctors testified that a key witness, Dr. Roy Schoettle of Houston, was too ill to finish his testimony. Schoettle suffered a heart attack the night of Feb. during a recess while he was appearing as a witness. The case was transferred here for a new trial.

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You And Your Questions Are Welcome

JERUSALEM, March 31 (A) - sepulchre?" The Easter pilgrim in Jerusalem can visit a rock-hewn tomb with a dearway blocked by a bure roll decrease. The actual stone which covered the tomb of Christ has been lost over the centuries. The traditional men working together can hardly

Christ was buried, but it helps the so-called "Living. Rock," The biblical account says they

The tomb with the rolling stone of the Tomb of the Kings gives a were common in those days, lies outside the wall of Jerusalem good idea of the problem faced by After crawling through the low

A visit to this site helps explain to the tomb entrance. the mood of Mary Magdalene and The door to the tomb is less than to the grave of Christ early Easter door, a groove in the rock holds a morning. As they walked to the stone nearly two feet thick and tomb, they were disturbed by the three feet in diameter. thought of the heavy stone sealing The stone rolls back and forth other. "Who shall roll us away trance still can be "sealed," as

ing the three little irrigation wells

he drilled. He will pump one, but

doesn't yet know if the other two

Jimmy Taylor says they will be

This last year the two additives

were put into feed and gave good

bareback and saddle bronc riding Jim Shoulders of Henrietta

Okla., is again leading in steer

leads the steer wrestlers with 4.-

money won at rodeos approved by

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Each contestant gets one point for

out building more cages or houses.

He will simply put two hens in

more serious. They pull out each

peck out an eye or two if the

Whatley says they won't do this

If they are put in the cage together before they get grown. By putting them in the cages at eight weeks

of age, all will be harmony and friendship between the two.

There has been a frenzy of well-

drilling in the counties north of us. Some 3,400 new wells have

gone down within the last year in n eight or 10-county area. Lub-

bock County farmers alone drilled

When all the water is exhausted.

as it will be someday, what is in

store for farmers? And what will

happen to some of the towns that

have doubled their population on the strength of irrigation farming?

Whatever it is, not many people

want to think about it. Some ir-

rigation farmers won't allow any

thing to be printed about their wa-

One Dawson County farmer sum-

med up the attitude when he said:

"Sure, it will play out some day,

but we won't gain anything by pub-

licizing it. We'll get what we can

while we can, then go back to dry

land farming. It's our water and

we can use it any way we want to.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter still hasn't

found the owner of that missing

jersey calf. He found the cast-off

parts of the animal on a dirt road-

near Elbow last week, but no one has reported losing a calf.

It probably belonged to a man

with so many cattle he hasn't miss-

ed it yet, or else was stolen quite

It could have been butchered by the legal owner. He might have had a small garbage can and fig-

distance from Big Spring and

feud gets serious

another 600 wells

ter failing.

ings with 7,808 points.

each dollar won.

916 points.

Guy Weeks of Abilene is not new Franklin.

are feeding out this year.

Taylor said.

munity is undecided about pump- good dumping place.

cepted practice now. County Agent to city in other areas.

By WILTON WYNN - the stone from the door of the the grave of Christ was sealed after his death.

doorway blocked by a huge roll- Holy Sepulchre - located inside move it. Three frail women could ing stone. He can see the stone the church of that name within never have moved it. Why were rolled away and look inside the the walls of the Old City - no the women going to the tomb of longer bears any resemblance to Christ on Sunday morning, if they a tomb. Of the original sepulchre, It is not the tomb in which only a small slab of rock remains, didn't suspect he had risen?

restore the picture of the first which can be seen inside the little had "bought sweet spices" and Easter morning when three wom- chapel covering the site where had come to anoint the body. A en walked to the tomb to anoint tradition says Christ was buried. Visit to the Tomb of the Kings But the stone closing the door indicates that visits to the dead

on the Damascus Road. Known as the three women. Around the en-entrance, the visitor can stand in the "Tomb of the Kings" this rock trance of this tomb is an elabo- an anteroom around which benchhewn structure dates back to the rate courtyard hewn out of solid es have been carved out of the time of Christ. It was prepared rock to a depth of 25 feet below rock. On these benches, mourners for a wealthy family as a burial the ground and covering an area place and the one entrance opens 84 feet long and 75 feet wide. for the deceased could sit. No doubt many came to this room into enough sepulchral vaults for From the courtyard a vestibule carrying spices for anointing the once supported by columns leads bodies of deceased members of their families.

In the Tomb of the Kings, the two other women as they hurried three feet high. In front of the bodies were placed in sepulchral vaults cut out of the rock opening from chambers farther inside. Above each is a small niche lo be installed where candles or lamps were the door and they asked each in the groove, so that the en- placed. Above them on the rock the smoke. These candles provided light for the ritual which the three women expected to perform on the body of Christ.

Although of the same type, the Proffitt, the 1954 commander. omb of Christ probably was much Tomb of the Kings. The biblical account says that the Apostles vice commander; Glenn Stewart, looked inside and from the door the quartermaster; and Horac could see the grave clothes on the Beene, three-year trustee. Ted Fields of the Elbow com- ured the side of the road was a spot where the body had lain. This indicates the chamber where the the area as well as all veterans Charley Everett, who operates a

the burial vault. store and station this side of Ackerwill put out enough water to justibling the size of the tomb of the meeting. fy the expense of operating them. is slow. The farm business is even Christ, the visitor may go to the so-called "Garden Tomb" outside slower, with no one spending much the city wall. Discovered in 1882. The use of stilbestrol and anti- money. He says farming operations many believe this may be the biotics to promote faster growth in his area are fairly stable, despite tomb where Christ was buried alof animals seems to be an ac- the steady movement from farm though there is little evidence to support the claim. This tomb seems to form part of an ancient Semitic cemetery extending into used on some of the club lambs will lose a place and be forced to the property of a Dominican orthat Howard County boys and girls leave, but the turnover of farmers der nearby. Dominicans here still bury dead members of their order in these ancient tombs.

Hewn out of a rock in a garden Several farmers in Martin Counthe Garden Tomb was built to acty will have trial plots of hybrid grain sorghums this year, says commodate only three bodies. In-"It was about the same as those County Agent Gerald Hanson. The side the door is a space for visfound by the experiment stations," kinds used only go by numbers itors to sit and look into the burial chamber. The Apostles could have now, but about six different.strains seen the grave clothes on the floor

The professional rodeo circuit is One plot will be on the W. H. seeing some new faces as the Vater irrigated farm and one on 1956 season starts down the stretch. a dryland place belonging to Jim to rodeos, but he is a comparative- Hanson said the seed being given gripped the three women and the ly newcomer in calf roping, which to farmers would plant about one Apostles when they saw that the he now leads with 5,978 points. Al- and a half acres of irrigated feed stone had been rolled away and ways before Weeks specialized in and two acres on dryland fields. realized that "He is not here, for

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move the sprinkler pipe to another wrestling with 5,057 points. He is location a half mile away. He told FOR YOUR also ahead in the all-around stand- his two hired men to drive their car back to the home place, three Air Conditioning Needs. One of the younger performers miles away, and get the tractor. Sharpion at Sul Ross College, May

An hour later they returned.

"Where's the trailer that was Either Water Cooled Or Refrigeration

hitched onto the tractor," he asked. How do you expect to move these **DIAL 4-5103** 

The standings are based on prize pipes without a trailer to put them The two men shrugged. The farmer hadn't mentioned a trailer,

An irrigation farmer needed to

"Most everyone is staying on."

is very small."

will be planted.

so they just unhitched it and left it behind 'That,' said the farmer, telling Tommy Whatley is planning to almost double the capacity of his about it later, "is why farmers caged-hen house, which is located pull their hair over the labor situajust north of the Big Spring State tion. We can hire men of muscle

Hospital farm. He can do it with- but they come equipped with a thimbleful of brains.' Another farmer left his hired Thère has been a belief among hand plowing one afternoon. When some poultrymen that two hens he came back three hours later, won't get along well in one cage. the tractor was stopped and the Hens are sort of like women, the hired man was taking a snooze. He told the farmer the tractor poultrymen say. Just as two women often can't live in the same | didn't run good and he was afraid

house together, two hens show the it would be ruined if he kept plowsame tendency to bicker and fight ing. He had plowed two rounds With the hens, however, it gets during the owner's absence. The trouble this time - a spark other's feathers and sometimes plug wire had worked loose.

**Evangelist** 

economic nuisance.

they reach the starting point.

**Book Has Fast Sale** 

TEHRAN, Iran, March 31 (P)-

The Rev. Fred Smith (above), pastor of the First Baptist Church of Fieldton, is to be the evaluelist during a revival at the Courtney Baptist Church starting Friday. The meeting will continue through April 15, according to the pastor, the Rev. Jim Fields.

ceiling can be seen the soot from Veterans of Foeign Wars has been set for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the post hall, Ninth and Goliad. -Installing officer will be Buddy

Jim Tyler is to be commander; smaller, and simpler than the Bill Loving the senior vice commander, Milas Wood, the junior

All VFW members here and in visitors sat opened directly into eligible for membership are invit-For an ancient tomb resem-dinner served in connection with ed to participate. There will be a

Rabbit Huntls C-C Coordinators Slated Saturday Appoint Chairmen **Near Stanton** All committee chairmanships | Market Research, Jack Wallace.

A big rabbit hunt has been sched- tors of the five divisions of the SION - Safety and Street Traffic, uled for Saturday southeast of Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Lee Rogers; Sports, John

cover parts of the Houston, Grady Leroy Tidwell, industrial; Champ Greeters and Rodeo, E. P. Driver; Conditions over the past year and Raymond River, special com- H. W. Wright. have been favorable enough, with mittees. the aid of some irrigation and They have announced assign-

small grain, that rabbits have multiplied to the point of becoming an ments for the following commit-

There will be a free barbecue at CIVIC ACTIVITIES DIVISION noon, served by the host ranchers. Education, Dr. W. A. Hunt; Plans call for starting the drive Health and Sanitation, Dr. Nell at the gate to the Houston ranch at 8 a.m. Trucks will transport Sanders; Highways, Streets and hunters to various points for most Paving, R. L. Cook; Beautificaeffective use of firepower. At tion, Clara Zack; Master Planning noon, the trucks will bring hunters Chamber Executive Committee; back to a central point for the Housing, R. W. Whipkey; Clean-Up Campaign and Fire Preven-

Only shotguns will be used (ri-fles and pistols are forbidden) and COMMERCIAL ACTIVITIES DI no shot larger than No. 4 may be VISION - Merchants and Trade used in the drive. Shells may not Extension, Gilbert Gibbs; Agriculbe available on the ground, so ture, Ralph White; Livestock Shows and Exhibits, Loy Acuff; Inhunters should bring ample supter-City Relations, Loyd Wooten: Conventions, R. H. Weaver; Tour-Persons going by the way of Lomax will find either someone sta- ist Development, Q. M. Taylor tioned in the road at Lomax or Rural Relations and Good Will

Walker Bailey signs to direct them to the starting INDUSTRIAL DIVISION—Estabpoint. Those going by way of Stanlished Industries and Manufacturton may cross the T&P tracks just east of the depot and stay on the ers' Exhibits, E. B. McCormick New Industries, Plants and Busipaved road past the cemetery until ness Buildings, Roy Reeder; In dustrial Sites, Industrial Founda There will be a continuation of tion; Aeronautics, Jack Cook the drive on Sunday at 1 p.m. Labor Relations, Jack Y. Smith (there will be no barbecue this Petroleum, R. W. Thompson.
ORGANIZATIONAL AFFAIRS day) at the same starting point. DIVISION - Membership, George Zachariah; Public and National Affairs, Larson Lloyd: Budget, Temp Currie: Traffic and Trans Eight thousand copies of a book portation, Douglas Orme: Military containing a contribution by Shah Affairs, Ike Robb: Resolutions Mohammed Reza Pahlevi sold

and Legislation, Grover Cunning-

ham Jr.; Statistics, Edith Gay;

have been assigned by coordina- SPECIAL COMMITTEES DIVI-The coordinators are S. A. Mc- Dibrell; Program of Work, Execu-Bernard Houston, on whose place Comb, civic activities division; J. live Committee; Special Events, Monday through Friday, Rev. Milo the drive will start, said that the B. Wiginton, commercial activities; | wendar Parks; Fublicity and Fublicity an Wendal Parks; Publicity and Pub- B. Arbuckle, pastor, said. On Sun-

#### Lamesa Baptists To Open Revival

LAMESA, March 31-Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor of the Pampa First Baptist Church, will conduct a revival in the Lamesa First Baptist

Church April 1-8. Marion L. Hayes, director of education at the Shawnee, Okla., Baptist Church, will lead singing. Services will be conducted at 8 p.m. daily and at 7 and 10 a.m. day morning, April 8, the Hardin-Simmons University a cappella Cross and Edmund Tom ranches. Rainwater, organizational affairs; Taxation and Property Valuation, choir will sing at 11 a.m. and pre-

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ST. PETERSI 31 P—This is baseball, when stock of their credits against spring training the final two v start of the re Here is a ru major league strengths as co weaknesses: AMERICA

Strength--Mic beginning to ca mendous potent ed pitching in Ford, Tommy McDermott; p Marth from s greatness of Yo iness of Hank Dougald. Weakness-U field because o tions, rookie No

injury and Els en finger; uns short; lack o Strength -

made even mo Score's promis Smith's rise to en's broken fin healed: league Ray Narleski Weakness handed power trade; doubt co ability to cor

Strength -

Williams, Pier rd best outfield tion of Bob Por Vernon helps proves bench and outfielder Weakness . side of infield

weakness at se dependable so consistent right first baseman er weakness

combination in Aparicio: eme ovan as pitchin Billy Pierce. Weakness

tle: inadequate

Strength -Vic Power, be league; surpris

DISTI

District tenn at Forsan, star ling will be the at the Muny C

Bill R Collec

at 9 a.m. Sat

son just ende legiate Athletic in 1,220 points game schedule 35 points the

1,255 set by E great season the National ate Athletics and the Colleg ticipating in McNeese Charles, La. who had playe

before enterin scored with previous high The team

throughout th Virginia Tech

ing title with average, Amh

baseball, when the managers take covery by Bobby Shantz. spring training season swings into hibition games; overall pitching bach to come through. the final two weeks prior to the apathy; uncertain outfield and start of the regular campaign. batting weakness behind the plate. Here is a rundown of the 16 major league clubs showing their strengths as compared with their

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Strength-Mickey Mantle finally Francona. beginning to capitalize on his tremendous potential; best left-hand- bonus players, each of uncertain ed pitching in league in Whitey ability; too many players either Ford. Tommy Byrne and Maury too young or too old; absence of McDermott; presence of Bally power hitter, 300 batter, potential Marth from start of the season; greatness of Yogi Berra and stead- counted on to play 154 games. iness of Hank Bauer and Gil Mc-

Weakness-Uncertainty in left field because of Irv Noren's operations, rookie Norm Siebern's knee injury and Elston Howard's broken finger; unsettled condition at lack of standout relief

Cleveland

Strength - Peerless pitching made even more potent by Herb Score's promise of greatness: Al Smith's rise to stardom; Al Rosen's broken finger apparently fully healed: league's best bullpen and Ray Narleski and Don Mossi.

Weakness - Stripped of lefthanded power by Larry Doby trade; doubt concerning Vic Wertz' ability to come back following polio attack; lack of power in outfield and behind plate.

Boston

Williams from start of campaign; Williams, Piersall and Jensen rated best outfield in league; addiproves bench; shortstop Don Bud- Thursday. din, third baseman Frank Malzone with best rookies in League.

Weakness — Inexperience at left with a seven run sixth. weakness at second base; lack of hurlers hurt the team's cause. dependable southpaw pitcher and College Heights now has won

Chicago

Strength - Presence of Larry Doby eliminates left-handed power weakness; fine double play Yankees Defeated combination in Nellie Fox and Luis Aparicio: emergence of Dick Donovan as pitching star to pair with

George Kell's advanced age and train here.

Kaline and Harvey Kuenn into topflight stars; presence of first baseman Earl Torgeson from start; Ray Boone into one of league's Oglesby Winner

Weakness - Need of second Of High Jump top RBI men. baseman who can hit and left fielder, preferably left-handed, to go along with Kaline and Bill Tut- ty boy attending North Texas State tle: inadequate bench and lack of College in Denton, won first place Detroiters Grab

Kansas City Strength - Solid infield led by Oglesby's leap was six feet.

All Major League Teams

Baltimore Strength - Catcher Hal Smith. first baseman Gus Triandos, shortstop Willie Miranda and pitcher Jim Wilson bright spots along with rookie outfielder Tito

Weakness - Presence of four 15-20 game winner and a fellow

31 P-This is inventory time in performer, evidence of arm re- Yost; good catching possibilities Yost; good catching possibilities | Weakness — Inability to plug in Lou Berberet and Clint Court- left field hole; lack of dependable stock of their personnel, weighing | Weakness - Arnie Portocarer net and hope for such youngsters catcher in case of injury to Cam-

majors last year and nobody, ex- Erskine's arm. cept Sievers, hit as many as eight homers; inexperience everywhere hits, no terrors.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn



# 5th Time In Row

Weakness - Minnie Minoso's 31 P-The St. Louis Cardinals slow spring gait following poor handed the New York Yankees question over Aparicio's their fifth straight defeat 5-2 tolack of fourth starter and day and clinched the Sunshine Seclether to help Sherman Lollar: ries between the two teams which

bullpen ace, either right-handed or in the pole vault in a dual meet Payne College in Denton Friday.

Vic Power, best first baseman in North Texas won the meet, 83league: surprise spring hitting of 43. Oglesby hails from Forsan.

# DISTRICT 124-B MEET

Knott and Garden City at Forsan, starting at 10 a.m. Fri- in 1955.

Four schools will compete here, since Coahoma won the meet last They are Forsan, Sterling City, year. The Bulldogs have since been District tennis play will be held conference was identified as 93-B Clinches Win

day. Garden City, Forsan and Ster- Coahoma scored a total of 64 4-5 CLEARWATER, Fla., March 31 ling will be the only schools enter- points to 58 for Forsan. Forsan P-On the strength of Del Ennis'

#### rates among the favorites this seventh-inning, pinch hit homer with one on, the Philadelphia at the Muny Course here, starting An elementary meet will be held Phillies came from behind today at 9 a.m. Saturday. Forsan and in conjunction with the show.

**Bill Reigel Claims Small** 

College Scoring Crown NEW YORK, March 31 (P)-Bill percentage, .483. All three were Reigel, McNeese State's fine lefty repeaters from last year. shotmaker, won the small college Bob Hopkins of Grambling Colbasketball scoring title in the sea-son just ended with a whopping nosed out Chester Webb of Georg-

Reigel, the first Southerner averaged 30.9 points in 28 games. ever to capture the crown, fired but Hopkins' total was 865 to 864 in 1,220 points in an arduous 36- for the Georgia boy. game schedule, missing by only Tom Hart of Middlebury. 35 points the season record of mere 6-4 in this day of really 1,255 set by Bevo Francis of Rio "big" men in basketball, wound Grande in 1954. He capped his up with new single-season and great season by being elected to career records for rate of rebound the National Assn. of Intercollegi- recovery. He averaged 29.5 grabs ate Athletics All-America team off the backboard per game, frac-

The 6-5 native of Monaca, Pa., before entering the service, set a individual champion in field goal record for most free throws accuracy with a surprising .598, scored with 370. This topped the while Fred May of Loras (Iowa) previous high of 367 by Francis was tops in free throw accuracy

The team titles were scattered | West Virginia Tech is the only throughout the country, as West school to average more than 100 Virginia Tech won the team scor- points over a full season. Their average, Amherst showed the best the 1955 record of 107.5. a game and Santa Barbara had this year with 95.0 and Baldwinthe best team mark for field goal Wallace third with 94.1.

average of 33.9 points a game, fi-nal figures of the National Col-individual scoring race, and also legiate Athletic Bureau showed to- set six career records for pointmaking. Hopkins and Webb both

and the College All-Star team par- tionally bettering the 29.5 marl ticipating in the U.S. Olympic he set a year ago. His career mark is 28 per game, well above McNeese State is in Lake the 25.3 record by Maurice Stokes

of St. Francis (Pa.) in 1953-55. Logan Gipe, a sharpshooter who had played one year at Duke from Kentucky Wesleyan, was the with .870.

ing title with a 100.5 points a game mark this year was a drop from defense by allowing only 58 points | Georgia Teachers was second

credits against debits, as the ro's ineptness on mound in ex-like Herb Plews and Dick Tettle- panella; injury jinx that seems to Weakness - Lack of dependable out with a groin injury and Earl

stars as Roy Campanella, Duke youngsters. Snider, Pee Wee Reese, Carl

Washington

Charley Neal and bonus southpaw
Sandy Koufax; addition of third
Strength — Good right-handed

Charley Neal and bonus southpaw
Sandy Koufax; addition of third
baseman Randy Jackson and fine

Where Bobby Thomson is trying a

#### Park Hill Loses Strength - Availability of Ted To Heights Nine

innings, College Heights trounced tion of Bob Porterfield and Mickey Park Hill, 14-9, in a Ward School Vernon helps pitching and im Softball League engagement here

and outfielder Marty Keough rank runs across the dish in the eighth after Park Hill had tied the count side of infield and double play Eight walks by College Heights'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

Strength — Development of Al Jackson (8) and Barra: Haddix. L—

Strength — Byrne, Garmon, (8) and Berra: Haddix. L—

Byrne, Garmon, (8) and Sarni, W—Haddix. L— Byrne. Home run—St. Louis, Repulski.

Albert Oglesby, a Howard Coun-

between the Eagles and Howard 10-9 Triumph LAKELAND, Fla., March 31 (#) -Wayne Belardi, a Brooklyn castoff trying to stick in the American League, lashed a 10th-inning triple and scored on a fly by Frank House today to give the Detroit Tigers a 10-9 exhibition victory

Vaulting Form

feet. (Photo by Leland Kinkade,

to edge the Chicago White Sox 54 before 1,404.

hound pitching staff; Don Bessent pitcher and 300 hitter; no pitcher Spooner plagued by arm trouble; won more than six games in uncertainty still hangs over Carl Milwaukee

Strength - Rise of Hank Aaron except at third base. No runs, no to stardom; no team better fortified at short and third, where Johnny Logan and Eddie Mathews hold forth; Warren Spahn free of leg pains for first time in three Strength - Presence of such years; fine showing of several

Weakness - Righthander Gene Furillo and Gil Hodges; fine show- Conley's continued arm trouble ing by rookie second baseman and southpaw Chet Nichols' slow comeback, and at second base, won more races than any other where Danny O'Connell must boost his average by at least 50 points; need for comeback by bullpen pitcher Dave Jolly.

New York Strength - All-around brilliance of Willie Mays; leadership of Alvin Dark; versatility of Whitey Lock-

Weakness - Need of second baseman, catcher who can hit and more bench strength; too many 'ifs' on pitching staff; no outstanding rookies.

Strength - Return of Vinegar Bend Mizell to pitching staff; fine spring showing of young pitchers Poholsky; experience gained by cently he had been giving safe saw mound action for the winners. Ken Boyer and Bill Virdon; influ- driving lectures in public schools. ence of Stan Musial; Trading ability of General Manager Frank elected to the Racing Hall of

.Weakness - Lack of a consistuncertainty at first base, now oc-

Strength - Power to burn; rise of outfielder Wally Post to stardom; hitting comeback by third baseman Ray Jablonski, pitching comeback by Brooks Lawrence and eye-opening hitting of outfielder Frank Robinson, a rookie from

Columbia of the Sally League. Weakness — Strange injury suf-fered by Ted Kluszewski which may keep him out of the lineup first part of season; only one standout pitcher, Joe Nuxhall; mediocre bench.

Philadelphia Strength - Robin Roberts, the best pitcher in baseball; recovery of Granny Hamner; all-around ability of Richie Ashburn, slugging of Del Ennis and relief brilliance jumped out and tried to push the

of Jack Meyer.

Weakness — Lack of left-handed crowd cheered, he lost. Jimmy Joe Robinson of HCJC power hitter; lefthander Curt Simdisplays the form that enabled him to finish third in the junior mons' chronic sore arm; need for a second baseman, right fielder college pole vaulting division of and catcher to relieve aging Andy the ABC Relays here Friday. Robinson cleared the bar at 11

Chicago Strength — Set at infield with best leystone pair in league—in Ernie Banks and Gene Baker; good front-line pitching in Bob Rush, Warren Hacker and Sam

.Weakness - Lack of power in outfield: no pitching depth nor outstanding southpaw; weak catching.

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pall games of last fall. The veteran mentor has been very much in demand as a speaker

championships and played in the The 1955 Frog team was generally conceded to be one of the most

Martin and his aides developed SOUTH PASADENA, Calif., two All-Americans last year. One March 31 P-Ralph DePalma, was Jim Swink, a halfback who

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years of racing. During that pe- day. riod he won 2,557 of 2,889 racesprobably an all-time record. He that round, the losers five. Morretired from the tracks in 1934. Since then he has worked in en-

Two years ago, DePalma was

84 m.p.h. He still holds the Indianapolis

laps in the lead-613. He was injured many times, but seriously hurt only once. In 1912 his car went out of control in Milwaukee and overturned in a corn field. DePalma was impaled on a sharp stalk. He was hospitalized 11 weeks. In 1910 he drove in a race with a leg in a cast from a

ond car and he was only 3 miles from the end of the 500-mile race. DePalma and his mechanic car to victory. But while the



# DePalma Dies On West Coast

pioneer auto racer who probably was a near unanimous choice for driver in history, died today of cancer at the age of 73. DePalma, winner of the Indian-

national champion in the era of Barney Oldfield and Eddie Rickenbacker, had been ailing for less than a year. De Palma estimated he had East Ward, 28-7, in a Ward School earned 1½ million dollars in 27 softball league contest here Thurs-

The Maroons scored 16 runs in rison also got six in the first, one in the second, one in the third and gineering, auto designing and pubfour in the fourth. lic relations for automobile, air-Louie Rodriguez hurled the win Ben Flowers, Stu Miller and Tom craft and petroleum firms. Re- for the Maroons. Rafael Lopez also

of Fame for his brilliant and daring career on the tracks and for ent right-handed hitting outfielder his contribution to the racing and and right-handed relief pitcher; auto industries. He set many records in his time, attaining a speed cupied by Wally Moon, a converted of 149.875 m.p.h. in one of his spe-outfielder; need for another starting pitcher and a shortstop who Indianapolis victory was achieved in the then record average of 89.

track mark for the number of

racing crash. In 1918 at Indianapolis, his car guests at the banquet, along with

The banquet is being held later Big Spring into his itinerary earlier.

#### at such parties since his sensational Frogs swept to the league Swaps Won't Run In Rich Stakes

powerful ever to play in the conference and all indications point to ed from Florida today that Swaps the school having an even better would not run in the \$100,000added Campbell Memorial Hand icap April 7.

Nashua, the California horse's rival, was declared out of the race vesterday.

Brookmeade Stable's Sailor becomes the favorite for the Camp-

SNYDER, March 31, (SC) Snyder's Tigers bombed the Plainview Bulldogs twice here Friday, winning by scores of 8-1 and 5-0. Tim Roberts, freshman lefthand-

Dwayne Prince pitched the shut-



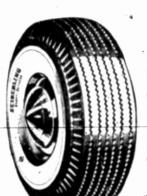
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#### FTAF's Best Bowlers

A team representing Webb Air Force Base of Big Spring recently won the Flying Training Air Force Intra-mural Squadron Bowling Tournament, in which the top-rated team from each base took part. Mather AFB placed second to the local team, which came out of Wing Headquarters Squadron. In addition to winning the team event, M/Sgt. Shipman won singles honors with a 595. Sgt. Shipman also placed second to S/Sgt. Bell of Laredo in all-events with a 1603 series. Left to right, top row, they are Capt. Boland, M/Sgt. Bood and 1st Lt. Henry. Front row, M/Sgt. Shipman and Capt. Leighty. Trophies they won at the meet are displayed in front of them.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Big Spring's Wiley Wise, who almost lost out at Mc-Murry College in Abilene before he had a chance to show them what he could do, developed in a hurry and is now ing professional tomorrow. Julius for the benefit of the Olympic one of the most promising gridders at the Methodist school . . . Mentors there have been quoted as saying he'll probably play as much as any other sophomore for McMurry Darrell Floyd, Furman's All-had raised \$30,000 for the Olympic this fall . . . Wiley combines rugged line play with durabil- America scorer, cleared himself Fund in the past four years. . ity and an excellent attitude . . . Professional wrestling shortl drew a total gate in the United States last year of 3.600,- ers-Si Green of Duquesne, Tom 000, more than double that achieved by boxing (1,500,000) Heinsohn of Holy Cross. Andron

. . . In a high school dual track and field meet in San Sobieszcyk of DePaul, still are banned. Francisco not long ago, Balboa shut out Galileo by a score It was Abe Sapterstein. ownerof 113-0 . . . George Lott, one-time Davis Cup tennis star, coach of the Globetrotters, who has been driving a taxicab in Chicago but a story about him applied the muttonhead label to the AAU officials and said they in the Chicago papers recently landed him a job as the "interpret their rules to suit their tennis pro at the Edgewater Tennis Club in that city . . . own whims." This is Sammy Baugh talking: "If I could keep John Bird- A team of college all-star play-

well (of Big Spring) mad all the time, he'd make Hardin- against the Globetrotters in Mad-Simmons a whale of a ball player" . . . John becomes a ison Square Garden tomorrow. one-man wave of destruction after some opponent bangs him around. Saperstein pointed out the round Roswell High School in New Mexico would like a Sept. 7 or Oct. tine in naming this year's all-star 27 football booking with some Texas high school, according to Dewey personnel was the same as used Johnson, Roswell coach and a brother to Big Spring's Johnny John He prefers the contest at home . . . In Charlie Moss, the University of Arkansas has a freshman weight tosser who weighs 300 Olympic Hopes pounds but he's been able to push the shot no more than 47 feet and the discus 145 feet . . Back in 1937, a friend sent Sammy Snead a clipping from a New York newspaper who showed him sinking the winning putt in the Los Angeles Open . . . The picture appeared on the same day he wrapped up the crown . . . A dubious Snead, fresh the same day he wrapped up the crown . . . A dubious Snead, fresh from the hills of West Virginia, went to Fred Corcoran, who had

#### Les Wheeler Landed On His Feet

this, Fred. You know yourself. I ain't ever been in New York

Infra-red lamps are used to throw heat waves on outdoor tennis courts in Scandinavian countries, permitting winter play in zero temperatures Odessa sources say be-

tween \$350 and \$600 was cleared on the West Texas Relays held there last week, the first time a profit has been shown . . . Colorado City did not compete in the ABC Relays here Friday because it was committed to return to Kermit, where it was the defending champion

. Midland led the Longhorn League in attendance in 1955. with a total turnout of 62,446 . Pat Brunton, Forsan High School's speedy trackster, might be even faster but for the fact that he has a 'football knee' . . . School officials at Lamesa never forgave Les Wheeler. able assistant to O. W. Follis

there last fall, for dickering with Big Spring for a job though Big Spring initiated the talks They were forced to raise his pay (to what he would have received here) and some were for letting him out this year It took some tall talking by Follis himself to soothe the troubled waters . . . Wheeler eliminated the problem by moving in as an aide at his alma mater . . . Les was and is an able man, as

he will continue to prove at ACC Lamesa may regret too late it didn't show him more consideration . . . If the proposed school bond issue here passes. at least four more tennis courts will probably be built at the lo-. . There's a cal high school possibility space for a couple

will be made on the site now occupied by the school bus barns The school board had best lend serious attention to a really good equipment room. . . One will pay for itself in five years

. SMU will probably take its lumps from Georgia Tech on the football greensward again this year . . . Prospects are so good at Tech that Coach Bobby Dodd is looking ahead to 1957 . . . Hardly any of the returning regulars will engage in spring training, so that Dodds can work with the younger players . J. Tech, will have one of the most versatile backfields the South ever

#### Lack Of Bleachers Not An Oversight

When Obje Bristow visited the race horse in history, now ranks

clinic recently, he asked to be re- time money winners, which should minded where Jack Sandifer and give you an idea of how much ed the 16-pound ball 59 feet, 914 Edmon Gray were from'. . . He purses have gone up in recent inches, which is the greatest diswas told: "Breckenridge, Okla., years . . . When Seabiscuit ran tace ever made by a collegian. and Odessa, Okla." . . . Eailure | back in 1933), about the only \$100. Only Parry O'Brien, the world recof the local school to provide seats | 000 race around was the Santa | ord holder, rates ahead of him as for the spectators at Friday's Anita Handicap . . . Last year, an Olympic prospect. American Business Club Relays there were six races held in the here wasn't an oversight on any-land where better than \$100,000 1954 by Texas A&M's Darrow Hoopbody's part ... The bleachers went to the winner alone . . . Dickjust weren't available . . . Perhaps ie Milam, fierce guard of the 1953 the Kansas star. the spectators will never again Big Spring High School football be short-changed if the proposed team is now at Allen Academy bond issue for a new stadium care. . . The military routine doesn't Brooklyn Blanked

'the world's fastest human' but Texas A&M .

University of Okahoma's coaching no better than 24th among the all-

ries . . . Californians, in their tisu- appeal to him particularly but he's al retiring way, are proclaiming bent on getting eligible for two By Cincinnati Mike Agostini of Fresno State as years of varsity competition at line up the Texans who think he think a lot of Dickie, which is no couldn't outrun Bobby Morrow of news to Big Springers, who held shut out for the third time this ACC), have them march past a him in high regard, too . . . It's spring today with Cincinnati beat-

won't reach his peak for another | . . . Two SWC coaching aides, the stein and Bud Podbielan. two years . Agostini, incidentally, is a South American . Seabiscuit, who, when he retired, had on him the same day the past stein Podblelan (9) and Borgess. won more money than any other week.

# Holscher, Souchak And Littler Tied

WILMINGTON N. C., March 31 49— Mike Souchak winged eight birdies today for a 65 to vault into a clared he was ready for any of named the favorite in the 20th Masters championship opening Thursday the high replaced on th riple tie for the 54-hole lead in the \$12,500 Azalea Open Golf Tournament with Gene Littler, the leader each the high-ranking 126-pounders fol- at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. The great little golfer of the first two days, and Bud Holscher.

Their 205 totals left them one shot ahead of Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla Souchák, former Duke University football end, who plays from Grossinger's N. Y., posted a 32-33, seven inder par. Holscher, from Apple Valley, Calif., came in with a 68. Littler, from Palm Springs, Calif., after looks and a zest for fighting made falling behind on the front nine, birdied four of the last seven holes to finish with 69. Mayer shot a 67 missing a chance to make it a four-way tie for first place when his 6-foot putt on the 18th when he won a split 10-round de-

207 after a 70.

concerned with the operation

here have been asked to gath-

At that time, plans for the

W. S. Goodlet Jr. league

1956 season will be discussed.

7:30 p.m. Monday.

#### Willie Jones Says He'll **Don Uniform Wednesday**

Mayo Smith he would be ready "It's no longer bleeding, howto return to uniform next Wed- ever." nesday.

The veteran Philadelphia third against Newcombe for the beanbaseman will leave with the club ing and reiterated that he was when it breaks comp here next certain the Dodger pitcher had not

Jones, taking in the exhibition had previously been quoted that game between the Phillies and the Chicago White Sox, said he still me," but has denied it since.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 31 his left ear had been affected and Stan Leonard, Le Chute, Caneighth rounds, and made his early went to Ted Kroll. CLEARWATER, Fla., March 31 nis left ear had seen all the basis of the hospital after his beaning last the hospital after his beaning last doctors assured him that would the hospital after his beaning last doctors assured him that would be on a rd 71, althought Douglas lead stand up for the win. Ranked Leon a rd 71, althought Douglas leighth until last night, Hamia ward, who was low amateur last leighth until last night leighth unt Brooklyn, said today he had been "My left ear still feels clogged given a clean bill of health by up but that's because there's still the doctors. He advised Manager some swelling inside," he said.

Jones said he bore no grudge thrown at him deliberately. Jones

#### **AAU Officials Are Called** NATIONAL LL 'A Bunch Of Muttonheads' PARLEY SET

By ORLO ROBERTSON NEW YORK, March 31 P-A which time "players participated lichigan State basketball player in games either sponsored or held cleared himself of AAU charges with the full knowledge of the of intended professionalism today AAU." at about the same time that the He added that Kenneth L. (Tug) coach of the Harlem Globetroters Wilson, president of the U.S. called AAU officials "a collection of muttonheads."

Olympic Committee, had been consulted on the plans three weeks

The AAU ruled yesterday that ago and had registered no objecfive members of the New York tions. Herald Tribune's cast in tonight's Saperstein said that his team, East-West charity game were in- all the players of which are proeligible because they had an fessionals, played the University nounced their intentions of turn- of Seattle five in midseason in 1952 McCoy of Michigan State today Fund and there were no objecsatisfied the organization he was tions. not turning professional

charge of the PGA show, and said: "Thar's something phony about outstanding Olympic prospects Will be heavy favorites to repeat as Texas Relays individual champions here next week as newcomers and men from the ranks threaten those who wear the crowns.

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Sprinter Bobby Morrow of Abilene, named the meet's top performer as a freshman last year and Kansas' massive Bill Nieder are odds-on choices to successfully defend their titles in the 100-yard dash and shotput, respectively Three other champions and perhaps a fourth, may not have it so good in the strongest field ever assembled for the Texas Relays. However, Robert Van Dee of Ok-

lahoma, a two-time winner, has indicated he will make a mighty stand in his quest for a Third straight discus throw champion ship. In competition this week he reached 168 feet, 8 inches, the second best distance recorded by a collegian this year.

The road looks much rockier for the defending champions in the high hurdles, broad jump, and jav-

Morrow, who appears to have one foot on that boat to Australia comes into the Relays with a windassisted 9.3, and 9.4 and a 9.5 to his credit this season. That should establish him as a threat to the 21-year-old Relays mark of 9.4, held jointly by Chink Wallender of Texas and Ed Neugass of Tulane. Just two years ago Nieder was an unsung sophomore who was runner-up in the Texas Relays with a toss of 51 feet, 112 inches. He has improved steadily since and followed up his '55-triumph here (53-10) with first place in the NCAA meet

Already this season he has toss-

The Relays shot record, set in

. Aggie coaches TAMPA, Fla., March 31 (P-The world champion Dodgers were given line and they'd probably never a good bet now that Big Spring's ing three rookie righthanders 4-0 stellar center, Jerry Graves, will behind the three-hit pitching of ACC coach, says Morrow probably wind up either at SMU or Rice Brooks Lawrence, Johnny Klipp-

new contender today in baby-faced over Carmela Costa, 21, Brooklyn. The Parisian with the choir-boy the Texan, 34-33.

a hit in his pro debut in the U. S. for third.

It was a narrow win, the way Snead, along with Jimmy Demaret, + Walter Burkemo of Franklin. the officials saw it, but the fast, has won the Masters crown three Mich., was alone in fifth place at hard-hitting Hamia captivated the slim crowd of 1,500 and television Lloyd Mangrum, another veter-Three shots off the front end at fans with his brisk, aggressive an, stood fourth in the poll. Gene To Nip Buccos

stretched his unbeaten streak to 10 fights while snapping Costa's unde-

ready for any of them including rad.

champion Sandy Saddler. Referee Al Berl and Judge Joe Judge Jack Gordon had it 5-4-1 for boxing writers had Hamia the

All persons interested and weighed 12612 to Costa's 130.

#### of the National Little League er in the offices of the Soil Conservation Service in the basement of the post office at

# Feathers Have Masters' Nod

Points were awarded on the basis of 3 for first, 2 for second and 1

In picking Slammin' Sam Snead as third choice, some writers said green stopped an inch short of the cision in Madison Square Garden, they believe it will again take an "old head" to figure in the title chase.

Three shots off the front chi as standard and style against the flitting Costa.

Hamia staggered Costa three placed fifth while the sixth spot Tex.; Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., times, in the second, third and placed fifth while the sixth spot

1 lights while snapping Costa's under feated string at seven. Costa is ranked third.

"This kid is okay," said match70-68-70-209 maker Billy Brown. "He showed from 15 of the 23 writers.

Other amateurs mentioned as possible winners were: Ken Venturis Billy Joe Patton, sensation of feated string at seven. Costa is with the scribes to repeat. Ward got the nod from 15 of the 23 writers.

Other amateurs mentioned as possible winners were: Ken Venturis Billy Joe Patton, sensation of the April 16 the 54 Masters. Ed Hopking of with the winner of the April 16 the '54 Masters; Ed Hopkins of 210 Miguel Berrios-Bobby Bell fight." Abilene, Tex., making his first Au-"That's fine with us," said Man- gusta start; Hillman Robbins and ager Philippe Filippi. "Cherif is British Amateur champ Joe Con-

> Eppy each scored for Hamia 5-4-1. Missing Leg No Costa. The Associated Press had Hamia in front 7-3. Six of nine Real Handicap A natural featherweight, Hamia legged Frank Cothran III, shoots

a good game of golf but a strong wind sometimes disturbs his

#### Irvin's Home Run Rings The Bell

TUCSON, Ariz., March 31 (P)-Monte Irvin of the Chicago Cubs broke a 2-2 deadlock in the sixth began using an electric cart to president, will be in charge of inning with a three-run homer as the Cubs trimmed the Cleveland Indians 6-3 today in an exhibition contest. SATURDAY'S HOME RUNS
By The Associated Press
da Finnis, Philis, Piersall, Jensen,
Red Sox: Boone, Tigers; Repulski,
Irvin, Philis., Freese, Thomas, Pi-

and Hegan. Naragon (7). tosses the crutches to a caddy and swings while balanced on one leg

# A New Standout By MURRAY ROSE The Goes To Cary

ATLANTA, March 31 19- In a poll of 23 golf writers conducted by lowing his victory Friday night from Texas. Ben Hogan, ran a close second.

Middlecoff, in drawing 6 first-place votes to 5 for Hogan, nosed out

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Astroth (9), W-Burtschy, L-Face, Asirotn (9). W-Burtschy, L-Face.

Home runs-Pittsburgh, Freese, Thomas. Kansas City, Zernial.

# Custom Feed Grinding

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'chronic tendonitis' in his right

tion of time. It seems likely the

Kluszewski, Cincinnati's hulking

bundle of muscles has been both-

ered by a sore hip. Dr. George

Bennett reported the trouble was

purely muscular, affecting nerves

in the back and causing consider-

ng seriously wrong, there has

been some thought of leaving him

arm after making a hard peg. Trainer Jack Homel advised com-

ficials have watched each effort by

Simmons with great interest. The

motion, has been throwing easily

ready for opening day.

his right shoulder and throwing however.

Numerous Stars

31 UP-This is the spring of the The Phillies got another real jolt

sore arm and aching back with when Willie Jones was "beaned"

such glamor names as Gene Con- by a Don Newcombe pitch in an ley, Ted Kluszewski, Al Kaline, exhibition game the other day. Curt Simmons, Ted Williams, Pee Wee Reese, and Mickey Mantle vealed a fracture, but Jones was

Seldom have so many big-time and advised not to play for at least

tion schedule with the medics look- Williams, taking his first spring

Conley's injury at first was muscle and has missed most of the

Although Manager Birdie Teb. ing the off season held him back betts and General Manager Gabe, in his spring conditioning. Whitey Paul are convinced there is noth- Ford's arm tightened after two in-

The Kaline case has been a puz- What could be the most importzler, for the American League bat- ant injury of the lot came on ting champion of 1955 is only 21. Wednesday when Mantle twisted

Detroit's right-field star never had his right knee while sliding into arm trouble in his life until he second base. He was only expected

developed an inflamed tendon in to be out of action a few days,

plete rest for another week to 10 days but the youngster should be Church Athletic

At Clearwater, Philadelphia of Group To Meet

swift lefty, who injured his arm will hold its first meeting next

because of his strange pitching Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the YMCA

but not at top speed in the exhibition representatives from any

tions. Manager Mayo Smith is en-couraged but not completely sold for the purpose of electing officers on Simmons' recovery. He will get and drawing up the rules for the

kept in the hospital several days

training since 1952, pulled a leg

were hit by the injury jinx when

catcher Elston Howard fractured

the middle finger on his right

hand in a game with Detroit. Irv

Noren's two knee operations dur-

rookie Norm Siebern sustained a

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here Friday, dropping the second, 13-5, after winning the first, 9-2.

San Angelo 103 005 x-9 13 3

four' by Mike Peoples.

First game:

Second game:

MIDLAND, March 31, (SC) - glory. Harold King, head football coach Gene Littler, is running second race with a 69.91-stroke average

Lake View, he served Coleman as now, is sixth with \$5.600.

its head coach. Fairf His Lake View team last fall \$4.755

Photo Finish

Darrell Sanders (far right) had to pull out all stops to outlast Sweetwater's Duane McQueen in the fi-

nals of one heat of the 880-yard run (high school division) here Friday. Third was Art Dodds of Coa-

homa (center). Sanders was clocked in 2:10.5. He failed to finish 'in the money' when all times were

Win In Final Event Gives

Odessa Victory In Relays

TARLETON ALSO RULES

\$6,236 are third and fourth.

versity of Texas. Before moving to place with \$5.832. Finsterwald third with 70.40, Barber fourth Fairfield vaulted to 10th with 70-61.

Kroll leads the Vardon Trophy

# Tribe Leaning

he holds out high hopes for them in the upcoming game with the

manager Everett Robinson was convinced that Midland's first division borner in the company of the convince of convinced that Midland's first division hopes in the Southwestern League will depend on western League will depend on William Southwestern League will dep

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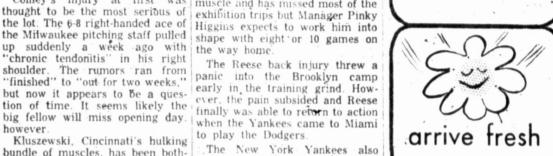
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# On Pitching

final event of the afternoon, the tape in front despite the fact that followed by Sweet amplionship in history by scoring 27°s points here Friday afternoon. Amarillo High School was second with 24'4 points, while San Angelo and Midland tied for third, with 22 each.

A distant fifth was Big Spring. A distant fifth was Big Spring. Sweet and by the fifth was Big Spring. Sweet and by the first by the first by the solid of 11°s points followed by Sweet with eight; Levelland, with 24's points, followed by Sweet. With 11: Tom S. Lubbock, bith 83's; Lamesa, with 81's; Hawkey, with eight; Levelland, with wor, and Snyder, Lubbock with eight; Levelland, with two; and Snyder, Lubbock with eight; Levelland, with two; and Snyder, Lubbock with two; and Snyder, Lubbock with eight; Levelland, with two; and Snyder, Lubbock with eight;

with two; and Snyder, Lubbock
Monterey and Cisco, with one each.
In the junior college division, which was being held for the first two-mile relay, mile relay, mile relay and time. John Tarleton of Stephenville was first with 41 points. In the Plowboys' wake were Ranger, with Plowboys' wake were Ranger, with 33 1.3; HCJC of Rig Spring with High school records fell in both hurdles events, the 440-yard run, for this year was contributed by Amarillo's Billy Walk
Old record set by Big Spring. 1948. | Crowley) and righthander Billy Thompson (15-8 with Crowley) are the nucleus around which Robin-son is building.

Elsewhere the Tribe appears in good shape.

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## a twin bill with Austin of El Paso Odessa. 11'0". Amarillo High School; and W. A. Kennedy. 3. Welter Discus-1. Gene Cox. Amarillo High McCulloch. The Cats drove out 13 hits in the opening game, including four for Youth Takes Over On Pro 100 100 0-2 6 2 Golf Tournament Circuit

CHICAGO, March 31 P-Youth \$5,280. A colorful member of golf's 004 09-13 10 3 is beginning to have its way in "Old Guard," Jimmy Demaret, 211 01-5 11 3 pro golf with three new faces crashing the game's top 10 money-Barber is ninth with \$4,983.

Ted Kroll, with earnings of Rounding out the top 15 are \$9.290, heads the latest PGA cash list. But Mike Detchick, Dow Bolt. \$4,637; Dave Douglas. Finsterwald and Don Fairfield \$3,751; Jack Burke, \$3,606; and are making bids for gold and Gardner Dickinson, \$3,574.

at Lake View High School (San with \$7,740. Two seasoned camper 18-hole round. He also still Angelo), has been named an as- paigners, Lloyd Mangrum with tops the Ryder Cup qualifying sistant to Audrey Gill at Midland \$6,709 and Cary Middlecoff with with 245 points. King is a graduate of the Uni- Detchick has hopped into fifth don race with 70.14. Mangrum is.

work four, lost five and tied one Lionel Hebert, another star of Cup team consideration is Middlegame last season eccent vintage, holds No. 7 with coff with 221 points.

Middlecoff is second in the Varwith 70.44 and Demaret fifth with

Second in the contest for Ryder



# Four Howard County Prepares Test Tests Are Finalled

were reported at the end of the the north and 330 from the west two miles south of Forsan. week, two in the Moore pool, one lines of the west half of the north-1.825, fractured with 3,000 gallons A in the Howard-Glasscock and one in the Howard-Glasscock and one west quarter of section 25-33-1s, and potentialed for 42 barels of last week recovered only 367 bar-

from the north and 330 from the Moore pool.

of the west half of the southwest depth 3,102, the 51/2-inch string at north and 1,650 from the east lines rels of oil in a daily potential test. the southeast edge of the Moore 330 from the north and west lines 8%-inch surface casing at 313 feet erator had acidized with 10,000 galpool, completed naturally as a flow- of section 26-33-1s, T&P.

west quarter of section 23-33-1s, on the B lease.

Cosden No. 5-C. Patterson, 1,650 on the southeast corner of the lines of section 126-29. W&NW.

set the 7-inch string at 3,120 fect the Moore pool, finaled for 114.67 lines of section 126-29, W&NW, was to 6,740 feet in lime and shale with 100 sacks and then perforated barrels of 29.8 gravity oil and three bottomed at 1,855 feet and set the The wildcat location is four miles from 3,062-76. Operator was mov- per cent water in 24 hours of pump- 412-inch string at 1,840 feet. Satur- southwest of Key, at C SE NW, 25ing in swabbing unit Saturday. ing Gas-oil ratio was 250-1, and the day it was swabbing and cleaning 35-5n. T&P Survey. Holley & Grantham No. 4 Cherry, hole was treated with 3,000 gallens out. 330 from the south and west lines of acid. Elevation is, 2,582, total Cosden No. 13 Clay, 90 from the mile west of Welch pumped 64 barquarter of section 23-33-1s, T&P, on 3.055, top of pay 3.055. Location is of section 126-29, W&NW, set the The well is in the Welch field. Op-

ay.

Son was moved to Cosden No. 2-B

Holley & Grantham No. 1 CherPatterson, 330 from the south and Roark-Hooker-Mill No. 6-F Guitar and a half inch casing is anchored bring the principal address at the ry, 330 from the north and east 990 from the east lines of section Trust, 4,290 from the north and at 4,934 feet and perforated belines of the west half of the south- 22-33-1s, T&P. This is the first well 1.650 from the east lines of section tween 4.815-4.934 feet.

T&P. had cemented the oil string. In the Howard-Glasscock area, 1110 barrels of 29-gravity oil in 24 467 feet from west lines, 51-M. at 3,123, but Saturday the casing Continental Oil Co. No. 36-A W. R. hours with a gas-oil ratio of 250-1. EL&RR Survey. had parted when an attempt was Settles was staked as a San An- It had washed with 250 gallons of Operators swabbed the Seaboard cuss latest engineering and operat-

# **Drilling Activities** In Slight Decline

less through last Sunday than two N.M., was close behind with 77 weeks earlier, with Reed Roller Big rotary units drilling.

seven units, continued to be the Dawson 9 (7), Ector 45 (45), Eddy Gas-oil ratio was 1,025-1. Tubing to the University.

# Zapata To Plug Mitchell Tests

Cabe and the No. 1 Barkley.

project is about 17 miles southeast Winkler 12 (13), Yoakum 9 (13) of Colorado City in the Dixon and Spraberry 14 (14) (Strawn field. Operators plugged and abandoned it below 6,169 feet. Phillips Logs More and abandoned it below 6,169 feet. west lines of the southwest quarter, 3-1A, H&TC Survey.

Zapata's No. 1 J. C. Barkley was a wildcat project eight miles northwest of Silver. The venture was erected Jan. 6, but it has been abandoned at 6,322 feet. It was located 1,980 feet from

north and 660 feet from east lines. 1-12, H&TC Survey.

Saxet No. 6 Strain has been completed as a pumper for a daily po tential of 22.08 barrels of oil. Gravity of the oil is 28. Total depth is 1,729 feet, with pay being reached at 1,690 feet. Five and a half-inch casing is set at 1,729 feet and perforated between 1,690-1,705 feet.

Site of the Sharon Ridge field well is 990 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines, 82-97. H&TC Survey.

#### Clear Fork Well Added

well in the southwest Glasscock ogists and oil and gas men from and Jamaican oil exploration ac-straddle packer test in the Strawn Trend Area Field

daily flow of 221.86 barrels of 381 voted to problems of the natural magazine gravity oil, through a 24-64-inch gas industry. choke. Gas-oil ratio is 754-1.

805 feet. Tubing pressure is 160, sented.

RESOLUTIONS

WASHINGTON, March 31 P-A powers."

The amendment would give the economy.

Rogers said, "it will provide one of stitution.

al resources:

and all other minerals and natur- to the hands of evil forces."

and rigid rule concerning the con- concentrating all power in the cen-

ng well. It made 96 barrels per Rig from Cosden No. 5-C Patter- progressed to 1,400 feet.

Thies No. 1 Foster, 90 from the 1n, T&P, Mitchell County.

Company reporting 560 units in op- Other counties reporting 20 eration as against 591 on March 10. more rigs were Crane 38, Ector The big difference in number at 45. Gaines 32, and Upton 20 the end of the two weeks could be Areas included in the survey credited to the amount of shallow with the March 10 total in padrilling in the area. The shallow rentheses) are Andrews 80 zones dominate drilling in Andrews, Borden 8 (10), Brewster 2 (2),

Crane, Reagan, Ward, Crockett, Cochran 3 (0), Coke 6 (9), Chaves 5 (4). Concho 1 (0). Crane 38 (38). Andrews County, although losing Crockett 14 (17), Culberson 1 (1),

land 19 (22), Mitchell 4 (7), Nolan 18 (23), Pecos 14 (13), Reagan 13 (15), Reeves 4 (4), Runnels 14 Zapata Drilling has given up on (17), Scurry 15 (13), and Schleicher The Zapata No. 1 V. T. McCabe Val. Verde 3 (3), Ward 14 (15)

# Off-Shore Oil Sand

Phillips Petroleum Company has found additional new shallow oil sands in its third well on a wholly owned 3.825 acre federal lease in block 129-A. Eugene Island Area. in the Gulf of Mexico, 40 miles off Mary Parish, La., according to K. S. Adams, chairman, and Paul Endacott, president of the

The well. Phillips No. 2 Eugene, encountered 152 feet of oil sands in four zones between 5,570-6,504 eet and is now drilling ahead These shows are in addition to the Operator fractured with 10,000 26 feet of oil and gas sands pre-148 feet. These shallow sands were not present in the company's No. 1 Eugene the south offset, which had an initial potential of 576 barrels of oil per day from nine feet of perforations beginning at 12,939 feet.

#### Texas A&M Sets Oil Recovery Meet

County portion of the Spraberry Texas and the Southwest are ex-tivities. pected to attend the Ninth Oil Re- Observing its anniversary under

Control Of Natural Resources

By States Proposed By Rogers

constitutional amendment to re- His amendment, he explained, is Minn). This one would direct the

serve to the states all control over "in keeping with the general policy Federal Trade Commission to in

their natural resources, including of using the commerce of the fed-vestigate all phases of the petrole-

petroleum, was proposed this week eral Constitution to gain control um industry. It would provide

states full power to "conserve and Rogers declared many govern to get a careful scrutiny of "com-

regulate the exploration, product ments have fallen in the past be petitive conditions in the oil in tion and distribution of their pecause the power to control and troleum products, water, sulphur use the natural resources "fell in Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), chair-

If we can lay down a firm cate, he said, "the philosophy of ing the resolution and added:

servation and regulation of the ex- tral government in disregard of the olution it will have taken an im-

ploration, production and distribu-sovereign powers of the states portant step toward eliminating tion of these natural resources." guaranteed them under the Con- from the oil industry those prac-

the best safeguards against the cen- Rogers made his proposal in a tion dealers from achieving their

tralization of our government and House resolution. Whether it will rightful competitive position in the

the resulting dictatorial practices get any attention from Congress national economy.

by Rep. Walter Rogers of Texas over the various segments of our \$600,000 for an 18-month study.

# Dawson Venture Of Dean Sand

stem test in the Dean sand. Depth of the test-will be 9,022-62

Three others were preparing for T&P, progressed past 2,540 feet, oil per day. Location is 1,650 from rels of drilling mud. Site is C NW This is a half mile eastern outpost the north and 990 from the west NW SW, League 1, Taylor CSL Sur-

Cosden No. 12 Clay, 1,650 from east lines of section 27-33-1s, T&P. Holmes No. 2 Patterson, also in the north and 330 from the west No. 1 S. P. Hatchett has deepened

23-A, Bauer and Cockrell, pumped Site is 853 feet from north and as Tech.

dres test to 2,600. Location is 1,700 acid. Operator bottomed at 3,236, and Pan American No. 1-33 Good ing techniques on oil leases. Duncan Drilling Co. No. 1 Joye from the north and 2,310 from the set the 5½ at 3,219.92, topped pay for 16 hours and recovered 116 Theis Drilling Co. No. 2 O'Dan- and a half miles north of Veal- general chairman for the study.

> lines of section 34-30-1s. T&P, was Tubing is being pulled, and oper-Turner Drilling Co., the contrac- 7.414-74 feet. Site is C SE NE, tor, moved on location for the 33-33-4n, T&P Survey.

#### south, 330 from the west lines of southeast quarter of section 43-29- Schlumberger Puts Final figures were filed in the Up Scholarship

previously reported completion of the Phillips No. 2 Satterwhite in the AUSTIN - The Schlumberger In 1950, he was promoted to as Big Spring Fusselman field. The Foundation of Houston will renew sistant manager of Conoco's protest was drilled on an elevation of its \$2,000 scholarship grant to the duction department with 2.590, bottomed at 9.614, set the University of Texas for 1956-57, quarters in Houston, and in 1952 he 5%-inch casing at 9:604, topped C. D. Simmons, Foundation board became: Southwestern region gen pay at 9,572, perforated from 9, of managers secretary, notified eral manager at Fort Worth 576-90, flowed 310.6 barrels of 48.9 University officials.

top operating zone, showing 80 4 (5). Fisher 10 (11), and Gaines pressure was 200 and a packer was Junior or senior students, with Hinson is a native of Fletcher used on the casing. The test was high scholarship and majoring in Okla, and attended high school at Also Garza 3, (4), Glasscock 2 washed with 500 gallons of acid. electrical, mechanical or petroleum Lubbock. He holds bachelor's and

3), Hockley 2 (6), HOWARD 14 Location is 2.007 from the north engineering; or physics or geology, master's degrees from Tech. 16), Irion 3 (3), Kent 3 (3), Lea and 660 from the east lines of sec- are eligible for the Schlumberger scholarships.

State Capitol Land Survey

fourth miles west of the North

A Coke County project has test

The venture is Humble No.

feet. Operator took the drillstem

test of the Ellenburger between 6.

which has shown three feet of poros

Todd (San Andres) field.

#### WILDCATS

#### Shallow Explorations Are **Staked In Two Counties**

Three wildcat ventures have Texas No. 1 Amelia Brandt, about been reported in Lamb and Crock- two miles northwest of Littlefield. The Lamb County venture is the feet. It is 467 feet from south and

# Special Issue Traces Growth

rels of crude oil by 1975 to supply 20. Operators will be drilling to the needs of an estimated 210 3,500 feet million Americans

That's the assignment the oil industry will undertake at once for (G. M. Smith) at 330 feet from an expected domestic demand of at least 14 million barrels a day 20 Survey. Rotary tools will be emyears from now. The 70 billion bar-ployed in drilling to 2,500 feet. rel is the same amount discover-

This challenge and others facing the industry are discussed in a spe-led the Ellenburger and is preparcial 25th anniversary edition of ing to run a test of the Strawn. Stanolind Oil and Gas Company's employe magazine, Horizons, now Weaver, which has drilled to 6.583

history from its first operations in 558-83 feet for two hours, with weak 1931 to such recent important blows being reported throughout events as purchase and revamping Recovery was 300 feet of salt wa The Atlantic No. 3-37 Lane has COLLEGE STATION - More of petrochemical facilities at ter and five feet of drilling mud been re-completed as a Clear Fork than 300 petroleum engineers, geol- Brownsville, and entry into Cuban Operator is preparing to run a

Originally completed as a Spra-covery Conference sponsored by conditions of startling contrast to berry sand well it was plu ged the Texas Petroleum Research those of 1931, Stanolind has back to 6,625 feet for Clear Fork Committee. April 9-10, at Texas grown some 13 times in production, completion through perforations A&M College.

from 6.51426 feet. It finaled for a The two-day meeting will be de-according to statistics listed in the

Formed when Standard Oil Com-Approximately 25 technical pa- pany (Indiana), the parent compa-Location is 2.024 feet from east pers dealing with the history of the ny, consolidated Mc-Man Oil and and 660 feet from south lines 37- industry, present supplies and fu- Gas Company, Dixie Oil Company 37-4s, T&P Survey, and about 18 ture sources, improved techniques and part of the Midwest Exploramiles southwest of Garden City. of gas recovery, transmission, en-tion Company, Stanolind ranks to-Top of the pay zone is 6.514 feet, gineering 'developments' and eco- day as one of the five leading proand the hole was bottomed at 7 nomics of utilization will be pre- ducers of petroleum in the United

offered by Sen. Humphrey D

The purpose, Humphrey said, is

man of the Senate Small Business

When Congress adopts this res-

tices which prevent service sta-

Recent trends in this nation indi- Committee, said he was cosponsor-

J. R. Weaver location in the Mungerville pool is bottomed at 9,062 feet and preparing to take a drill-

with 185 sacks of cement and then lons. Top of the pay zone is 4,815 feet

iel. 330 from the south and west moor.

ca City, Okla.

when he was elected vice presi gavity oil plus 11 per cent water The grant provides for two \$500 through 26-64 choke in 24 hours. scholarships, plus an extra \$1,000 dent in charge of exploration and oreign activities.

#### Shell Magazine Features Groebl

Dates Set For

Tech Course

ing Short Course April 19-20 at Tex-

The West Texas petroleum indus-

Mines office at Amarillo. He join-

ed Continental in 1948 as chief pro-

duction research engineer at Pon

engineering department.

president of Westex Oil Company, developed his outstanding Shell jobbership is detailed in the cur-Rotary tools will carry to 4,000 rent issue of Shell Progress.

This is the magazine devoted to

the marketing division of Shell Oil east lines, Labor 22, League 660; Company. Youngblood and Youngblood of An enlargement of the story car-Dallas are drilling the No. 1 Montried recently in the area Shell pubgomery 1212 miles southwest of lication, the new feature story cov Ozona as a Crockett County wild- ers six pages in the magazine and

is illustrated by 15 pictures. Besides being an excellent per It will be plotted 660 feet from sonality sketch, the article als south and most easterly west lines chronicles the progress of Groeb of the William Brewer Survey No. in his jobber operations as well a civic activities. It begins with hi thesis of business through service John Moore of Midland has stak-Croebl figures he was the firs ed the No. 1-10 Shannon Estate service station man in Texas to o fer windshield washing and radia north and west lines, 10-A, B&C tor filling as regular service) and ends on an express desire to per The drillsite is two and three-

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# Crude And Oil Products Price Hike Speculation Gains Force

Texas independent operators followed four months later. or price hikes. Most failing to L. F. McCollum, president of make direct reference to prices

creased operating costs. The Texas Independent Petrole um Producers and Royalty Own- Sun Promotion ers Assn., asking a 60-cent hike, said there has been only one general crude increase in eight years, a 25-cent boost June 15, 1953

have placed emphasis on

A. P. King Jr., TIPRO president from Houston, said wages since 1953 have increased 37 per cent, tubular goods 10 per cent, struc-Houston, Continental Oil Co., adtural steel 18 per cent, construcequipment, materials and supplies third annual West Texas Oil Lift-

Hinson, a Tech graduate, heads a list of 39 speakers who will disincreased incentives. More speakers will be added lat-

a wildcat in Borden County seven Coleman Williams, Denver City, price to \$1.27 per barrel in April, Beaumont to succeed Duplissey

There was a 25-cent increase foreman at Seabreeze, to succeed try is sponsoring the course with when oil prices were decontrolled Gibson at Snyder in process of completing. C. D. ator is preparing to perforate from the cooperation of Tech's petroleum in July, 1946, and a 10-cent hike Nov. 15, 1946, boosted the average Hinson spent eleven years in re- to \$1.62. Increases of 20, 20 and search, engineering and admin- 50 cents in 1947 produced a \$2.57 istration for the U.S. Bureau of average

There was no general change

# Nolan Registers **Dual Completion**

He returned to Heaston in 1953 tentialed for over 450 barrels from one formation while reporting over 160 barrels in a partial test of

C. L. Norsworthy Jr. and R. L. oree No. 1 Alexander flowed 463 barrels of high-gravity oil from the Thirty-six speakers have been addo (through a partial choke) booked for general and sectional and 172 barrels of oil from the Odom lime (in seven hours). The well is in the Nina Lucia

> Flow from the Caddo was 463 barrels of 41 gravity oil in 24 hours tions were set between 7,228-44 feet. Operator had treated with 5,000 gallons of acid Gas-oil ratio is 1,

The well was also completed from the Odom lime, making 172 bar rels of 45 gravity oil in seven hours. An 18-64 inch choke was employed. The flow was after treat ment with 10,000 gallons of acid Perforations were from 7,040-60; and gas-oil ratio is 1,648-1

hike speculation is growing strong-fighting. Controls were lifted Feb. by about 34 cents an hour. 16, 1953, and the last general hike

this week asked 22 crude purchas- A recent Independent Petroleum "It is surely imperative that the ing companies for a crude price Assi. of America costs report in petroleum industry secure, increase of at least 60 cents a bar- dicates that 1945-1949 drilling oper-through the medium of prices rerel. Such a hike would jump Mid- ations located an average of 25 ceived for its products, just comcontinent area prices from \$2.82 barrels of oil per foot drilled. The pensation for its increased costs. a barrel to about \$3.42 on average, report placed the 1950-1954 aver-Several companies have called age at 1704 barrels.

Snyder Man Gains

BEAUMONT - Appointment of 6.6 per cent above 1954. James N. Fuguay as assistant chief which is headquartered here, has costs," he saidbeen announced by James E. Ford. Sun Pipe Line vice president and tion costs 11 per cent, and most general manager of the depart

Other appointments in the crude King said rising costs are re-lines department announced by ducing incentives at a time when Ford are: Jesse D. Duplissey, for the security and welfare of the na- merly assistant superintendent in tion and the free world demand the Beaumont office, to succeed Fu quay as area superintendent at Midcontinent area crude prices Corpus Christi; Charles W. Gibson, have increased six times since an formerly district foreman at Sny at 3,219.92, topped pay for 16 nours and recovered 116 at 3,140, perforated from 3,161-3, barrels of load oil. The venture is er for the course, according to T. OPA raise of 10 cents boosted the der, to assistant superintendent at

Rupert Short, previously distric

in 1948, 1949 and 1950 and prices Continental Oil Co., recently said 13) USTON, March 31 (B)-Crude were frozen at the \$2.57 average his company, since the last crude oil and petroleum products price Jan. 25, 1951, during the Korean price hike, has increased wages

E. F. Bullard, president of Stanolind Off and Gas Co., said his

eraging over \$200,000 each, about four times what they cost before the war. Henderson Supplee Jr., president of Atlantic Refining Co., said his refinery runs and domestic sales last year were 8.2 per cent and

firm's wildcat wells have been av-

"Nevertheless, the added reveengineer for Sun Pipe Line Com- nue from higher sales was more pany's crude lines department, than offset by higher operating



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Dallas is a Big Spring High School graduate, and was in the Navy before entering Tech, where he is studying public accounting. As a young boy, he was for several years a Herald carrier.

#### 8 Cases Docketed In District Court

Eight cases are docketed for the civil jury trial session slated to open Monday before Judge Charlie Sullivan in 118th District Court. George Choate, District Court clerk, said that several of the cases scheduled for hearing have already been stricken from assignment and that it was uncertain how many matters would be ready for trial The jurors have been instructed to report to the court at 10 a.m.

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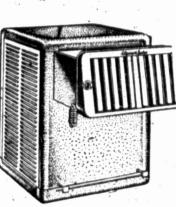
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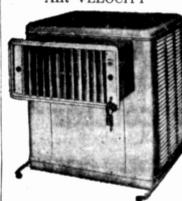
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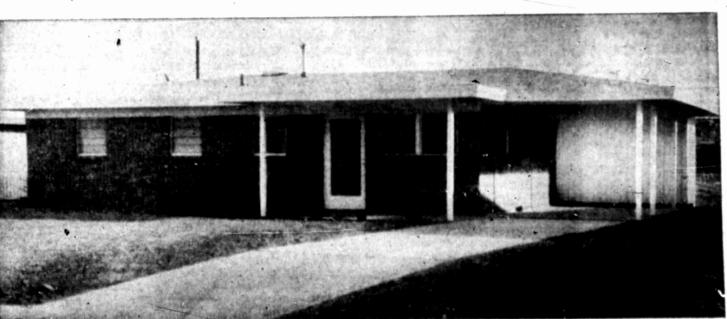
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5:00—Meet The Press
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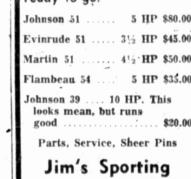
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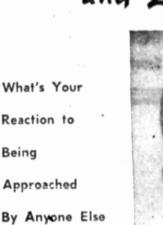
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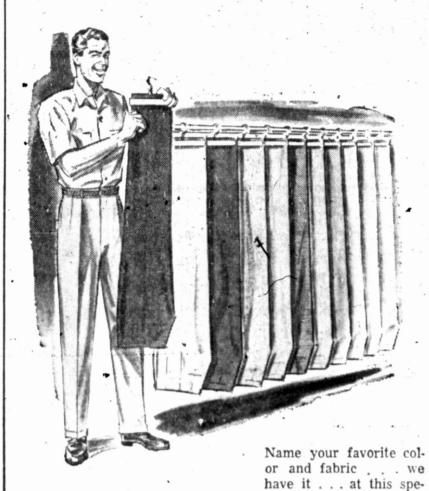
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impression in the average mind. about youngsters and young people Nowhere is this emphasized engaged in their club, school, more than in the reporting of news church and similar activities. These

Frequently newspaper people ments, etc. In all there were 80 stories about the good things young In addition, two pictures dealing ed in the adverse total for it would people do instead of all that stuff with positive accomplishments of not be fair to attribute them with about juvenile delinquents?" The answer to that is simple.

Deviation from the unusual days which is a fairly typical peri-such as theft of hub caps, fender makes news because it makes an od. The Herald carried 34 items skirts, missing bikes, etc. which

young people were carried. For the same period, there were Newspapers do, but the average five stories dealing with juvenile person tends to remember the delinquencies. These totalled 13 normal, constructive activities of

stories about delinquencies rather column inches of space. There were youngsters and young people inno pictures. To be sure there were cluded sports items. The number For instance, within the last 10 several stories about misdeeds and inches of copy devoted to these

ably would exceed in number those devoted to the positive side of you1th activities will hold a 10-1

# Separated Workers

Any employe of the county herewage dispute was voiced here Saturday by Jack Broyles, member of ols, Wright G. Boyd and Herbert after who quits his post or who a Dawson County farmers com- Green learned at the West Texas may be fired will still be com-Shamber of Commerce meeting pensated for any accrued vacation Friday in Mineral Wells that the time he may have to his credit. ed that the U.S. Department of Labor plans to proceed with collection of the addi- officially ruled that this will be the policy hereafter in solving the "We may have to resort to the problem of what to do about such courts." he declared.

about activities of children and were about meetings, accomplish pattern, but these had not been ments, high scholastic achieve- proven to be the result of juvenile action. Hence, they were not count-

> out proof. None of the figures about the would exceed in volume and prob-

Over a longer period of time, it is not improbable that the space advantage in the columns of The

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# **Coal Miners Get Another** Hike In Wage

A new 80-cent-a-day wage boost

into effect last Oct. 1.

bituminous miners to \$20.25. Labor Department statistics show the miners averaged over \$100 a Soviet behavior. week earnings this winter for the

their prices effective April 1 by atized this week. The parliament 15 to 50 cents a ton, an average of Iceland called for removal of bring the average price of coal tegic island. to about \$5 a ton at the mine. Coal production and consump-

with short work weeks during al tensions following the Geneva wouldn't talk about it. slack production periods a few summit conference last July.

holiday so most miners won't start

rates the 58th anniversary of the day in the coal mines in 1898.

#### Fine, Jail Term Set In Theft Case

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# Reds Making Headway With New Soft Policy

A new 80-cent-a-day wage boost for the nation's nearly 200,000 Russia's new velvet glove foreign soft coal miners goes into effect tomorrow. WASHINGTON, March 31 47— In fact, it is doubtful whether speech-making tour or india. What the Bulganin - Khruschev government has succeeded in despite frequent American warn-sented quite the difficulties they

defense system which is credited here with forcing the changes in

The impact of the more friendly Soviet demeanor on the Atlantic Coal producers have increased defense system was sharply dramhike of about 25 cents. This will American troops from that stra-

Icelandic Foreign Minister Kris-tinn Gudmundsson said he wanttion have been high, providing ed American forces pulled out befairly steady work as compared cause of the easing of internation-

American officials are described Sunday, and Monday is a mining problem of maintaining Iceland grand jury reported: as a secure air base in the Westwork under the new pay scale ern Alliance can be worked out sible for the shameful disgrace to where the Atlantic Alliance is not satisfactorily.

may be expected to create prob- know." lems for the Alliance in other

WASHINGTON, March 31 (P)- | In fact, it is doubtful whether speech-making to

Mine Workers. The first phase, spirit of unity and cooperation Nikita Khrushchev, who brought the Alliance was organized. As providing a \$1.20 increase, went within the Western Alliance which about the shift, are expected to the fear has decreased, nations led to its creation eight years ago emphasize it even more when they have become preoccupied with The two increases combine to bring the daily basic wage for Western European-North Atlantic visit Britain in mid-April. They other and more immediate issues. Some of these have created divi-

#### Jury Blasts Groups For Silence On Strike Violence

A-A Henry County grand jury British. Britain develops hostile report today "morally indicted" attitudes toward Greece. Turkey both the violence in last falks threatens to take drastic action strike at the Perfect Circle Corp. if the British cannot hold Cyprus foundry and witnesses who against Greek claims

violence that erupted into a riot strengthening the Atlantic Alli-Actually, few miners work on as reasonably certain that the at the foundry last Oct. 5, the ance, the first line of American

"We morally indict those respon-But the underlying forces which tacitly support such action by countries would be more restrainprompted the Icelandic action their refusal to tell what they ed in their actions if they were

The jury said it had insufficient Israeli war would lead to an exevidence to return any indictment. tension of Soviet power.

The increase is the second phase of a total two-dollar-a-day pay raise negotiated for the miners last fall by the United States is faced with the task of keeping alive the same warn-last fall by the United States is faced with the task of keeping alive the same warn-last fall by the United States is faced with the task of keeping alive the same when when the task of keeping alive the same warn-last fall by the United States is faced with the task of keeping alive the same when the task of keeping alive the same when the task of keeping alive the same when the task of keeping alive the same was a sentent quite the difficulties they doing msofar as the 15 - nation have, if Soviet policies had not to lessen the fear of Soviet agrees the fear of Soviet agrees the task of keeping alive the same when the task of keeping alive the same was a sentent quite the difficulties they doing msofar as the 15 - nation have, if Soviet policies had not to lesse the fear of Soviet agrees the fear of Soviet policies and not construct the task of keeping alive the same was a sentent quite the difficulties they doing msofar as the 15 - nation have, if Soviet policies had not to lesse the fear of Soviet policies and not construct the fear of Soviet policies and not co

prus. All are members of NATO. the long - range security of the

After investigating the recurring riously with the continuing work of Even in the Palestine dispute our community and those who involved, it is believed the hostile really convinced that a new Arab-



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# **BRACERO FUSS**

# Pay Battle May Go Into Courts

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courts." he declared.

LAMESA, March 31-A threat to | Broyles said that he, Sam Jen- Due Vacation Pay "resort to the courts" in a bracero kins. Bud McDonald, Carson Ech-

bor apparently plans to push efforts to collect an additional 20 cents per 100 pounds of cotton pulled by Mexican National laborers in Dawson County last fall.

'Apparently,' said Broyles "the survey we made is not going to do any good with the Depart ment of Labor. They are accept a much smaller survey taken b the Texas Employment Commis He referred to surveys of wage

paid braceros for boll pulling dur ing the period from Oct. 20 Nov. 6. The TEC found the preva ing wage at the time to be \$1. per 100 pounds. The Dawson Cour ty Farm Bureau recently complet ed a survey which it said showed the prevailing wage to be \$1.55 The Department of Labor ha

asked Dawson farmers who used braceros to put up the additional 20 cents-the difference between what braceros were paid and what the TEC found to be the prevailing 'yage The Farm Bureau estimated the

# Lamesa Seniors Schedule Play

Dawson County.

LAMESA, March 31 — "June Mad," spring play of the senior class at Lamesa High School, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. April 5-6

in the junior high auditorium. The production is classes as sophisticated comedy' centered around 15-year-old Penny Wood. the chief character. Penny is por-

trayed by Carol Fry. Others in the cast are Neal Echols. Nita Fincannon, Carl Crouch Tom Koger, Cynthia Cason, Nancy Nowlin, Benny Lybrand, Charles Zeeck, Terry Pipkine, Margaret Simmons, James Norris and Cher-

yl Echols. They play is directed by Mrs Wygette Hart, high school speech instructor. The admission charge will be 50 cents

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EASTER BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, April 1, 1956 Sec. II

Miss Pickens

Is Awarded

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jorie Pickens.

High School.

year's study in the University of Paris has been awarded to Mar-

Miss Pickens, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pickens, 1503 Chickasaw, is a social worker now employed by the government in

She will study social work in France. The Fulbright Scholarships are part of the International Education Exchange Program to promote good will between countries by exchanging students and educa-For four years Miss Pickens worked in a community center in the Chicago slums. She took a master's degree in social service from Tulane University, New Orleans, and her bachelor's frem Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

She is a graduate of Colorado City

**HD Club Studies** 

Gardens, Lawns

'Roll call was answered by members of the St. Lawrence Home Demonstration Club with tips on

growing flowers. The group met recently in the home of Mrs. Fred

budge



#### The Fun Section

Just a hop, skip and jump out of the kitchen in the Jack Cook home minutes ever so often to read a new magazine or watch her favois this inviting corner where the famliy or guests can gather before or after meals. Mrs. Cook likes it because she can snatch a few

rite TV program while she keeps an eye on "what's cookin'."



#### Touch Of A Green Thumb

It would have to be a green thumb that has the planter filled with same shade of green used on the walls of the living room. A strip such luxuriant plants in the two months that the Jack Cooks have of tile, not visible in the picture, is immediately inside the entrance. /lived in their home. The grillwork above the planter is painted the

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#### ON THE COVER PAGE

Easter Sunday and children's voices. How nicely the two go

And here, with all thoughts of kites and marbles, crinoline petticoats and formals put out of mind, is the Youth Choir of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, giving out with an Easter anthem. Director and organist for the choir is Sally Cowper, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cowper.

The angelic expression on the front row belongs to Harold Boyd. Second' row, left to right, are Bennett Brooke Jr., John Boyd and William Boyd.

Third row singers are, left to right Brenda Cowper, Judy Denton and Marilyn Doelp; on the fourth row are Kennard Lawrence. Diane Baker and Benny Wall.

On the last row are Jane Wall, Karon Koger and Jane Cowper. Photo by Keith McMillin

#### Fairview Club Has **Breakfast**

The annual Easter breakfast of the Fairview Home Demonstration day party. Her mother, Mrs. Don shadowproof tailored fashion the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward.

Cohostesses were Mrs. O. D. Engle

members and their leader. Mrs. perfect fit. Average Sizes 32

a green linen cloth and decorated tion at a stewardship and business only.

with a basket of Easter eggs, bunmeeting of the Women's Missionnies and spring flowers. Favors ary Union in the home of Mrs were tiny bunnies each holding an Jake Shepherd. Easter poem. As part of the fun, each guest read the poem she re- visitors attended.

Mrs. Ward was presented with a talized in Malone & Hogan Clinic corsage of red carnations. Secret Hospital. al gifts were exchanged by mem-

Phillips, Twila Lomax, Alice Billings and daughter. Mrs. Billings Smith, Mrs. A. D. Dodson of Encino, N. M., Lucile Engle, Nancy Hatch and Ronald Ward. Fourteen members were present.

Eager Beaver Club diversions for members of the spending Easter in Dallas with next meeting in her home on Route in Merkel. Two. Refreshments were served to Charlotte Mann is recovering from a recent illness.

#### Party, Meeting Highlight Week For Vincent Folks

VINCENT - The Brownie Troop Everglaze polished cotton in rhonored Lyn Holt, 10, with a birth- a full-skirted, shrinkproof,

Leon Stearns.

Fourteen members and two Mrs. Horace Rankin is hospi

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Stalleur and children spent an evening in Guests attending were Arah Midland visiting Mr. and Mrs. John

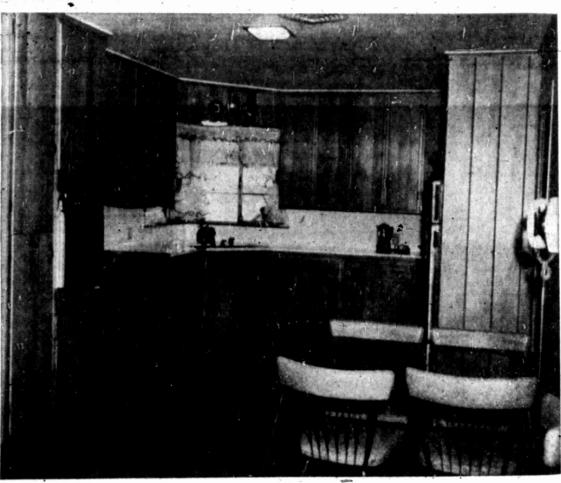
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Shepherd have been in San Angelo Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson are spending the Easter holidays in Lubbock and Floydada Sewing and chatting were the Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dodd are

Eager Beaver Club when they met Mrs. Doeld's parents.

at the home of Mrs. W. O. Wash Mrs. Russell Williamson and ington Friday afternoon. Mrs. Den- daughter are spending the holidays ver Yates will be hostess for the with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart

The serving table was laid with Mrs. Elmo Dunn gave the devo- to 42 . . . tall 34 to 42 white FOR DOLLAR DAY-ONE RACK OF SUMMER DRESSES \$5 and \$10





#### The Work Area

Gleaming copper, white curtains and rich pine walls form such an attractive place that it's a pleasure to work in this kitchen in the new home of the Jack Cooks. With a TV set and a record player at the

# Hospitality Is The Keynote Of The Jack Cooks' New Home

glad you came" atmosphere the kept. minute you step into the gracious

living room! Walls of fog green are complemented with draperies in a sheer, same shade is an effective background for maple furniture, with wallpaper. an accent of coral and gold on the easy chair.

is the planter used as a divider stones and rhinestones, the switch at the entrance. This, the Cooks sets the pace for the shell-pink have employed to great advantage. walls. Balancing the entranceway are the double doors, louvered, which dows repeat the pink with tiny open into the kitchen. A single gray-green figures on brown. A thoor on the same wall, gives ac- brown and white tweed carpet is cess to the dining area in the living room. With all doors open, the on the twin beds, topped with space seems one large room.

Another double purpose room is the kitchen, with one end "the work spot"; the other, made into a comfortable lounging corner. A New Baby Pants recessed stove and refrigerator a high-fidelity record player.

White frothy curtains are edged machine.

divan. The gold is picked up in an Suzanne and seven-year-old Jackie One of the prettiest things in Here, there is a bejewelled light some of the new homes these days switch. Encrusted with pale pink

> Short curtains at the high winmatched with a brown dust ruffle white spreads.

An outstanding feature of th

and games, and here are placed baby has a soft, silky feel, is made the TV set and, in a cabinet-desk, of waterproof vinyl with a dainty gingham check. They do not get Green and white vinyl tile in a stiff and won't crack or peel, can splatter pattern, covers the floor be washed easily by hand or by

Designed for family comfort and enuine hospitality, the new home couch Walls of renderes reliable to the couch with a green and brown small room is the tier of built-in drawers with a dressing table between cussed gardening, flower growing

The guest room is a combination master bedroom also, with its of green walls and rosy beige with green and brown shades in muted 10 was postponed to enable memgreen carpet. The bath continues tones. An adjoining bath uses bers to attend the district meeting the color scheme with brown and harmonizing colors. but nubby fabric. A carpet in the pink tile, pink curtains, and ac-

The tweed carpet is used in the

family has had that 1706 Harvard Mrs. Sidney Hirt and Mrs. Ed

It's in the room of ten-year-old address for just about two months. Plagens Jr.

genuine hospitality, the new home couch. Walls of ponderosa pine are them. The space makes a good and lawn making. He distributed of the Jack Cooks has that "we're most attractive as well as easily study area for the two youngsters. booklets on those subjects and on

cents of pink and green in the ready "looks lived in" although the seven members and two guests.

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The meeting scheduled for April

in Big Lake on that date.



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wesley Memorial Methodist WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

STERLING TEMPLE, PYTHIAN SISTERS
43, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall.

ST. CECILIA GUILD of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House.

WOMEN OF ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. as follows: Iva Mae Moffett Circle in the home of Mrs. A. C. Barnes; Ruth Evans Circle in the home of Mrs. James Seay, 1403 Stanford. 1403 Stanford.
MU ZETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI.
will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs.
Ray Pipes. 1605 Kentucky Way.
NCO WIVES' CLUB will hold a business
meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Tropical
Room, NCO Club. Newcomers are invited.

vited.

DESK AND DERRICK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 2 p.m. at the courch.

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at
7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack M.

Griffin. 1320 Stadium.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE church will have a business meeting at 3 p.m. at the church. The executive board will meet at 2 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 3 p.m. at the church for Bible study by the pastor.

TUESDAY FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet at PARK HILL P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, BIG SPRING CHAPTER 67, will meet at 7:30 p.m. AND THE ACT OF THE ACT meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs John Taylor. 802 W. 16th. JUBILEE HYPERION CLUB will have a guest day tea at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John W. Davis. 601 Edwards Circle, with Mrs. Bill Norrid of Sweetwater as BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 3 BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284, will

meet at 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE. NO
153. will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpendar COLLEGE BAPTIST CHAPEL WMU will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

TEXAS GRADUATE NURSES ASSOCIA
TION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Lamesa

at the Woman's Study Club. WEDNESDAY

1946 HYPERION CLUB will have a 10th anniversary tea at 2 p.m. at the Country Club.

1953 HYPERION CLUB will meet at ? p.m. in the none can. 103 Jefferson. BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet 4 20 a.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 105 Washington.
FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP opti-mrs. CLUB will meet at 7.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James O. Forbes FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 P.m. at the church.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE. SALVATION

ARMY, will meet at 2 p.m. at the FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the BILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

LADIES SOCIETY OF BLFAE will meet at 3 p.m. at 9th and 8an Antonio.

GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY will meet at 10 s.m. in IOOF Hall LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES A I I SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Education Building

EITY P-TA COUNCIL will meet at 9:30

in the high school cafeteria.

THURSDAY AUW will meet at 7.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Rogers Hefley, 424 Ryon.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will at the Wagon Wheel. meet at noon at the wagon wheet at 
FFICER'S WIVES CLUB will meet at 
Ellis Hall for luncheon at 1:30 p.m. 
CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will 
meet at 7:30 p.m. of the church 
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet 
at 9 am. at the church. 
CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO CLUB 
will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 100F Hall 
BOUTH WARD P.TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school. 
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 
noon in the Colonial Room. Howard 
House. House.

ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB will have a plant exchange at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. G. G. Morehead. 900 Birdwell Lane.

FRIDAY

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will
meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs Denver Yates.

WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. H. W. Kirby. 808
Laneaster. with Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. as cohostess.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet
at 1 p.m. at the Country Club.

SATURDAY

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1936 HYPERION CLUB will meet at J
p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. F. Heflin.
900 Mountain Park Drive

1965 HYPERION CLUB will have a guest
day at 3 p.m. at the union building.
Howard County Junior College.

COUNTRY CLUB members and out-of-town
guests will be served hors docuvres
from 5 to 8 p.m.

#### United Council To Hear Mrs. Wyker In Lubbock Church

The United Council of Church Women will have the opportunity of hearing Mrs. James Wyker, vice president of the National Council of Churches of Christ, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Wyker is being brought to Lubbock through the efforts of ministers and laymen of Lubbock, and she will speak at the First Christian Church, 2323 Broadway.

Planning to attend from Big Spring is Mrs. Shine Philips, president of the local Council of Church Women. The meetings are open to women of all churches. Anyone wishing to go to the sessions is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Phil-

Mrs. Wyker will conduct a workshop for the United Councils Thursday at 2 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., she will speak on "Your Church and the National Council of Churches of Christ." Both meetings will be at the Christian Church.

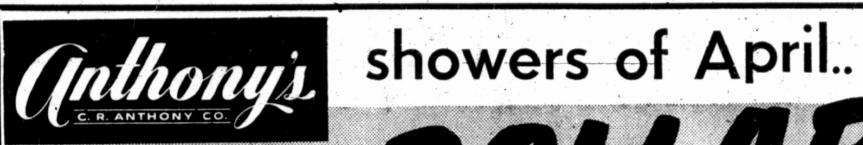
Friday, at 9:30 a.m., there will be an open meeting to discuss "The National Council and the United Council of Church Women.

#### Teen-Aged Models To Illustrate Hyperion Lecture

High school home economics students will be fashion models for a lecture, "New Materials and Designs," by Mrs. John Annen, their teacher, at a 1905 Hyperion Club meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

"Your Home Charming," a series of color slides on decorating. will also be included on the program. The meeting will be held at the union building, Howard County

Junior College. Mrs. Ben F. Johnson Jr., program chairman, will give the commentary for the slides, which feature the do-it-yourself trend in interior decorating. Designing on a budget is emphasized in the slides.



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# Flora Leuenberger, Edwin Garnett Wed

LAMESA - Before a mantel honor, wore a waltz length gown can find. With an artful use of green pease banked with woodwardia, white of iridescent taffeta in a soft shade herbs, she has become famous for 1 small yellow squash, sliced spider mums and candelabra, of pink. Fashioned with a portrait this tempting and delectable vege- (halve large slices) Flora Jane Leuenberger became neckline the fitted princess line table dish. This artistry with herbs the bride of Edwin T. Garnett, Friday evening in the home of the band at the shoulders. It termidish of healthful vegetables not 1/2 cup uncooked white r bride's mother, Mrs. Flora Leuen- nated with a long torso waistline, only enexpensive-but truly deliberger, 912 South First Street. The which was accented with match-cious. double ring ceremony was read by ing dyed lace held with a large A very large baking dish is used

panied Early Peltier who sang white roses. 'Indian Love Call' and "The Ed Garnett was his son's best add still more flavor.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Glover Leuenberger of Lubbock. the bride wore an original model gown of white imported French

It was designed with a portrait neckline outlined with applique of wore an orchid corsage. hands. A wide fitted midriff of ap-Rodeo Association. from which stemmed a nious waftz length skirt made of billowing tulle enhanced with from Texas Tech where he was ttered appliques of lace.

Her short veil of silk illusion was oined to a cap of tulle. This was and Bridle, Rodeo Association and outlined with appliques of lace embroidered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls held with a tiny ruffle of pleated tulle. She carried a white orchid atop a white Bible Mrs. Billy Miers, the matron of

#### Old Stand-By Livens Up Homey Menu

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Macaroni and cheese always

seems a farm-style dish to us Maybe because it care to the table often in the country house we knew when we were very young. Something crunchy was always on the table to contrast with the succulence of the soft macaroni. ishes perhaps. Often hearts of celery - white and cold and

crisp, pale green leaves fringing

its own special long dish. Dessert was sometimes bananas and oranges. Round slices of both fruits, layered in a big cut-glass bowl, and served with soft cus tard flavored with a real vanilla bean. Our mother kept the vanilla bean in a special place—not too igh for ferreting small fingers to lift out on occasion, to whiff the scent, to put back

again carefully in quiet wonder. TWO-CHEESE MACARONI Ingredients: 1 tablespoon salt, 3 quarts boil-

ing water, 8 ounces (2 cups) elbow macaroni, 3 tablespoons but ter or margarine, 1 medium-sized onion (finely diced), 1 medium sized green pepper (finely diced) 3 tablespoons flour, 12 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon white pepper, 2 cups milk, 1 cup firmly-packed grated cheddar cheese, 1/2 cup (about) grated Romano cheese.

Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender-9 to 12 minutes. Drain in colander. Meanwhile melt butter in 2-quart saucepan; add onion and green pepper and cook over low heat about 10 minutes, or until tender; stir often Stir in flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper thoroughly. Add milk cook and stir constantly over moder ately low heat until thickened and bubbly. Add grated cheddar cheese and 2 tablespoons of the grated Romano cheese stir constantly over very low heat until cheese is melted. Add drained macaroni to sauce; stir well. Reheat gently; do not boil. Turn into 5 individual baking dishes; sprinkle with remaining grated Romano cheese. Place under brotler for a minute or two to brown cops agatly. Serve at once. Makes 5 servings.



#### **Betrothed**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Chavarria, El Paso, announce the engagement and April 8th wedding of their daughter, Eufelia, to Raymond Candelaria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Candelaria, El Paso. The bride-elect, a former Big Spring High School student, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toney Castillo, former residents now living in El Paso.



Plans June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Malicoat of Odessa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Lt. Elton Z. Taylor Jr., son of Elton Z. Taylor of Big Spring and Mrs. J. T. Hemmingway of Midland. Miss Malicoat, an Odessa High School senior, is a member of the Sorella Tri-Hi-Y Chapter. Lieutenant Taylor is a graduate of Big Spring High School and New Mexico Military Institute.

#### Roumanian Ghivetch Calls For Available Vegetables

½ cup uncooked white rice

1 cup cut-up fresh, frozen

r No. 303 can tomatoes

1/2 teaspoon black pepper

2½ cups water

2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon thyme

2 bay leaves

Ghivetch is made from all the 1 cup) vegetables the Roumanian woman 1 cup fresh, frozen or canned

bow at the center back. Her waltz in Roumania for making ghivetch. Mrs. Elera Barnard presented a length skirt was worn over crino- It can also have fish, pork chops, musical program and also accom- line. She carried a nosegay of lamb chops or other meat added. A soup stock or bouillon cubes will Roumanian Ghivetch might also

have eggplant turnips, parsley, mate ple left on a wedding trip to Bandera and San Antonio. For travel the bride ware an allow of the bride ware and the bride Following the reception, the couthe bride wore an all-over emthere is no exact recipe. The Roustirring occasionally, until the onlace and nylon tulle over net and broidered yellow cotton satin manjan women are true artists of ion is tender and yellow. sheath dress and linen duster. She the kitchen. It's the novel use of While the onion and celery cook, used matching accessories and herbs and seasonings that makes prepare the vegetables. Place the a coronation ball. lace held with a small upstanding pleated tulle ruffle. The fitted tulle ruffle The fitted tulle ruffle a graduate of the Lapleated tulle ruffle. The fitted tulle mesa High School, is a junior at own. It is flavorful, stimulating to 3-quart oven dish. ery can have a character all its rice and green beans in a greased entrants will be limited to Texas ber of Delta Delta Delta and the Roumanian housewife, even when add to them the tomatoes, water, ollowing a recipe, personalizes her salt, black pepper, bay leaves The bridegroom was graduated dish by adding seasonings by the thyme and monosodium glutamate.

> is a graduate in Animal Husbandry that" method ROUMANIAN GHIVETCH 1/2 cup butter or margarine

active in the Aggie Club, Block

Following their wedding trip.

1955 Judging Team.

they will be at home at 3615 22nd 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped 2 carrots, sliced crosswise about makes 12 servings.

1/2 small head cauliflower (sep-August to relinquish her title to

canned green beans or lima beans 1 teaspoon monosodium gluta-Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers As-

from Aug. 28-Sept. 1 and will be similar to last year's event. A style show Aug. 31 will highlight events which will be climaxed with

girls. Requirements remain about fashion centers of the United from Brownfield High School. He old "pinch of this and a pinch of Bring to a boil. Pour this mixture States, a new car for her use dur-

over the vegetables in the oven ing her reign, and a set of luggage. General qualifications in the Miss dish. Cover and place in a preheated 400-degree F. oven. Bake for 1 Wool contest require that the candi-1 medium onion, sliced (about 1 hour or until most of the liquid is date be between the ages of 20 absorbed and the vegetables are and 25, have completed at least tender and succulent. Add more one year of college, and never have water if necessary. This recipe been married. She must also be a resident of Texas, wear a size 12

# Miss Wool Will Be Chosen In San Angelo

tion will return to San Angelo in 6 inches tall, without shoes.

Miss Wool will be chosen from 11 finalists appearing in San An-Jan Turbeville of Lockhart, who gelo Aug. 28 - Sept. 1. Room, was chosen from 11 Texas con- board and entertainment will be testants during festivities here in provided for the 11 finalists while September, will be an honor guest in San Angelo, as well as proper at the fifth contest sponsored by chaperonage. However, they must the San Angelo Board of City De- provide their own transportation velopment in cooperation with the expenses to and from San Angelo. Application forms may be sesociation and Auxiliary.

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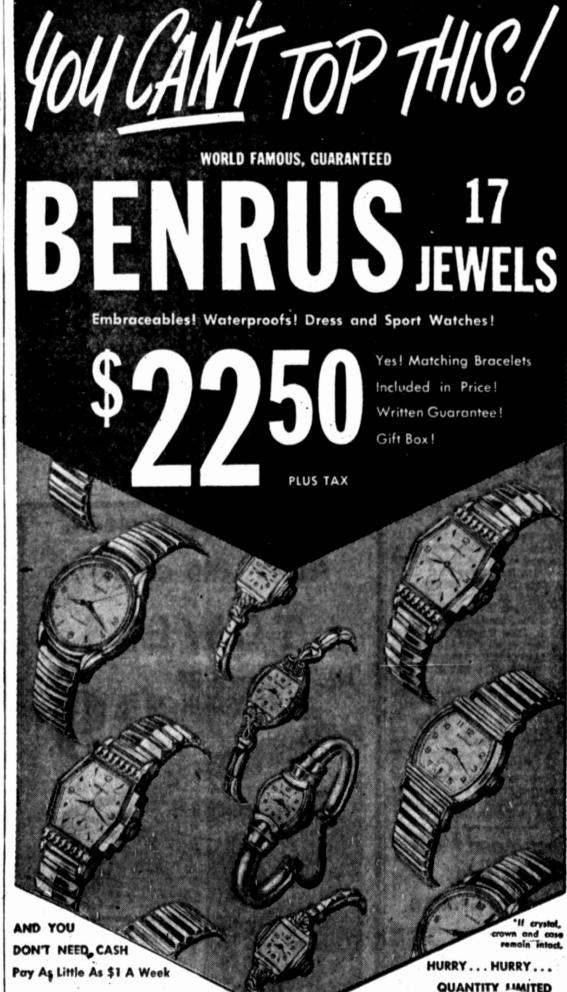
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#### Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Baggett, 1507 Aylford, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jan, to Richard Deats, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats, 400 Virginia. The formal wedding will take place June 2 in First Methodist Church.



#### To Be June Bride

Open house was held Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harlan of Houston to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gayle, to Jack Little. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Little, 112 Lexington, of this city. Miss Harlan and Mr. Little are both students at the University of Texas in Austin, where the ceremony will take place. Vows will be read at 7 p.m. June 1 in the Austin Seminary Presbyterian Chapel

#### April's Birthstone Means 'Innocence'

April's birthstone is the diamond.

symbolizing innocence. Attributed to the sun as its gem of light, the diamond inspired even privitive people to a new belief in the existence of an unquenchable flame and of unconquerable virtue. As far back as the history of the diamond ring can be traced, this symbol of innocence has been appropriate as a sign of plighted

Diamonds are the simplest of all gems - yet the hardest substance known to man. The transformation of a diamond from a rough pebble to a dazzling, faceted stone, revealing its magical beauty, requires skillful cutting and polish-

Once cut and polished, the finest commercial diamond resembles a crystal-clear drop of water with a faint bluish tinge. The bluer the tint the more valuable the diamond. Diamonds have been found in varying colors, from colorless white to deep yellow, brown, blue and even black. Tints of yellow and brown detract from the value of the diamond. Such tints, however, should not be confused with pronounced yellow and brown diamonds which are rare and practically museum pieces. Most of the world's supply of diamonds comes from Africa.

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Diamonds are not only desired as individual gems for their radiant fire, brilliance and permanence, but also in many kinds of fewelry to complement and enhance the beauty of other stones.



MARY NELLE BOWNDS

#### Afternoon Tea Announces Engagement, June Rites

Bownds to Walter Kreidel.

The tea was given by the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kreidel, Fort Worth.

#### TV To Show Work Of Cerebral Palsy Center In Midland

tunity to see some of the work of tunity to see some of the work of the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center Dr. P. D. O'Brien Monday evening at 8 o'clock over KBST-TV when they see "Texas In Review." Midland's station, KMIDwill show the program day evening at 8:30.

The Center, which is sponsored y the Society for Crippled Chilren, will show treatments and theraphy in the children's home and in the rooms of the clinic. The new building, opened last Sunday, is run by two paid work- God.' These are members of the Children's Service League.

Eleven children from Big Spring are taken regularly to the Center for treatments. Children from eight surrounding counties and 'New Mexico have received attention. All work is done without charge to the patients.

#### **Guests Reported** In Ackerly Area

ACKERLY -Mrs. Annie Dosier. San Angelo, has been a guest of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dosier.

isiting her son, Wilson Sikes, and invocation and Mrs. W. C. Fryar is family in California. Mrs. Lessie Higgens in spending

a few days in South Texas with Use Sprays Now her sister, Essie Grover. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown have Do not wait for insects to dameturned from a business trip to age your plants before using pro-South Texas. They also visited tective sprays or dust. Insecticides

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An afternoon tea Saturday an- in a formal ceremony at 8 p.m. nounced the engagement and ap- at Main Street Church of Christ. proaching marriage of Mary Nelle The couple is attending Abilene Christian College.

Fifty guests were invited to the announcement tea. The wedding of Odessa. Bownds, in their home, 1602 E. colors, pastel blue and white, were 7th. The prospective bridegroom honored in the decoration scheme. Blue satin streamers, inscribed with the couple's names and the Vows will be exchanged June 1 wedding date, were laid on a white linen cloth on the tea table. A crystal punch bowl was used.

In the houseparty were Charlene Wasson, Frances Walker, Mrs. Dan Conley and Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs. A houseguest of the Bownds for the tea is Mrs. Dallas Blanken-ship, visiting from Dallas.

# At Rainbow Social

Dr. P. D. O'Brien was guest speaker at a Rainbow Banquet for Prairie View Baptist young people Friday night.

His topic was "Promises of Master of ceremonies Eders, assisted by local volunteers. gar Allen Phillips gave a welcome, "Follow the Rainbow." Lynette Grant sang "Oh. Promise Me," and Mrs. Fred Phillips played a piano medley of musical promises.

The hostesses, Women's Missionary Society members, decorated Fellowship Hall in rainbow colors. Appetizers were served from the traditional "pot of gold at the end of the rainbow."

Peanut "nuggets" were in smaller pots on the table. The programs were cut in rainbow shapes and napkins, favors and menus followed the theme.

attended. Mrs. Myrtle Sikes is home after The Rev. Dan Oglesby gave the

the benediction.

. . to meet every

cannot repair damage but they can Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grigg, La-prevent it. The same applies to mesa, attended the recent minstrel fungicides, which prevent plant disease

#### Forsan Residents Fill Holidays With Activities FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Linda are visiting relatives in Ris-Blankenship, Larry and Billie, are ing Star this weekend.

in Hobbs, N. M., for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Jess Buchanan and with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Strick-children are spending a few days

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones and James Olan and Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Foresyth and June, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Seward, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson Harley Grant, Jimmie and Gary, are in Fort Worth and Granbury visiting relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long are in

Bettye and Jim, are visiting relamy and Danny, are visiting with tives in Arkadalphia, Ark. They relatives in Rising Star. will return Monday.

Home for the season's holidays J. W. Griffith, Saundra and Gaye, from Howard Payne College in who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brownwood are Corinne Starr and Sledge and Rickie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pickett have Mrs, Floyd Griffith and children. Mrs. H. G. Starr, Sharon and Bennett are Mr. and Mrs. J. B Debra, are visiting relatives in Dal- Kimbler and Jackie of Monahans.

Guests this weekend of Mr. and Airport Baptists
Mrs. M. A. Wingett are Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brown are in Bandera to visit his mother For April Revival and other relatives. They will move soon to Drivers Lease near Mid-

will begin work here Monday as homes of Women's Missionary Soan engineer with Shell Production, ciety members this week. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bennett have The revival begins Friday and returned from visiting points in West Texas and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike have returned from P. West Texas and New Mexico.

were Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mrs. Bee- Cardinal; Mrs. R. I. Findley, 1810 cham Tabort and son and Mrs. H. Owens. G. Miller and children, all of Amarillo.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Huestis, Gaye and Bobby,

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson and David are visiting in Mineral 1614 Avion; Mrs. James Findley. Wells through Monday. Visiting here from Gladewater Avoid Mildew are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rambo and Caroll, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Lynn and Galen.

phenville recently Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lewis and spread of fungus disease

with relatives in Ponca City, Okla Frank Swiger has been dismiss- In Sweetwater and Abilene Fried from Cowper Clinic & Hospital day afternoon to attend funeral after being confined there for two services for Frank Philley Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bills, Mr.

Wayne Waldrope is visiting near Mangum, Okla, with her parents, Corpus Christi during the school Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olive and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry, Tom In El Paso are Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and Richard Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Duncan and were in Midland visiting Mr. and Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

# Mrs. Forest Wingett, Linda and To Hold Prayer

Cottage prayer services in preparation for an Airport Baptist W. E. Wadsworth of Kermit Church revival will be held in

turned from Dallas where they p.m. meetings during the revival were guests of his sisters, Mrs. The cottage services will be held George Hullet, Mrs. Jeffry Mathis from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Meeting placand Mrs. Eal Lacy and their hus- es during the week are as follows: bands. Recent guests of the Pikes Monday: Mrs. Floyd Dixon, 1611

> Tuesday: Mrs. W. H. Patterson, 103 Frazier: Mrs. James Findley, 702 Steakley. Wednesday: Mrs. W. A. James.

are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Huestis 213 Kindle Road; Mrs. Sam Wells. 410 Hillside Drive. Thursday: Mrs. Richard Grimes,

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Maj. Dunbar was formerly stationed at Webb and he and Mrs. Dunbar were active in work at the First Methodist Church. No Wings In The Manse Betty Friest 2.50 Both Banks Of The River

July. The Dubbars will visit in the! 6 states a short while before continu-

ing on to Germany on a new as-

#### SMITH had a telephone call last Lost And Found

will hear at the churches in song week from their daughter, Mrs. and sermon. Today as many of Wally Cataldo, that her husband CHICAGO (P) - An expensive you gather with your loved ones had received orders from his com- mink coat missing from a plane may you find greater joy and un-pany, Eastern Seabord Airlines, in bound from Indiannapolis put a derstanding and be grateful for the New York, that he is being sent chill on Mrs. Jean McLallen who back to Los Angeles. He will then was headed to New York for sailbe a navigator for Western Sea-A nice Easter gift for Mr. and board Airlines. ing to Naples, Italy, on a two-The Cataldos have two children, month tour. Detectives Mike McCarthy and

signment.

Mrs. C. L Foster was the word from their daughter and her hus-

tley and son, Steve, and her grand-

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT

ALLISON, that a daughter was MR. AND MRS. NOEL LESTER. telephone booth in the Indianapolis born to them on March 28 in Foun- B. D. Rice and Rufus Martin spent Airport. The airline flew the coat tainbleau, France. The little girl several days last week in Del Rio to Chicago on its next plane. weighed seven pounds, nine ounces, where they fished and located a Mrs. McLallen had left it there and has been named Elizabeth parking spot for the Lester's trail- when she made a phone call. er. The Lesters plan to spend part The Allisons have been in France of the summer there. for two years and he is eligible for his discharge, now, but they

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Our fervent prayer for each of son, Chip Compton of Dallas.

Happy Easter!

Spring.

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you is that today you find a deeper

meaning in the messages that you

band, SPC. AND MRS. JOHNNIE

Wine Substitute Home from A&M for the holiwill have to stay put until the new- days are Louis Stipp. Sonny est member of the family gets to Coate, Pascal Odom, Bill and John be six weeks old. Army regula- Dorsey and Bud Whitney. sparkling grape juice instead of wine with your company dinners. tions. When they come home they plan to make their home in Big LT. AND MRS. TED BALL and

their children are to leave this Floked Coconut week for Richmond, Va., where MRS. THEO ANDREWS is entertaining her sister, Mrs. I. H. Hardy visit with her mother, Mrs. C. B. for curry, candy, breads, muffins Mrs. Ball and the children will Hardy is matron of Hunter Hall at call training at Mostaning spe- and waffles. It does not stick betraining at Montgomery, Ala. tween the teeth. Mrs. Wells has been visiting here and will return with the Balls. MR. AND MRS. HARRY HURT

are spending today in Abilene with BR. AND MRS. ALLEN. R. her mother, Mrs. E. E. Hall, and HAMILTON returned during the past week from San Antonio where he attended a visual training and Guest in the home of MRS. N. speed reading clinic. DETROIT, P - Notice to part 1. DALTON and her daughter, Mrs.

A collection of 1,000 arrowheads found other mementos. A primitive ents who read books on child Eunice Myers, is another daughter. DR. MARSHALL CAULEY blink-Mrs. Fred Dozier, of San Angelo. ed his eyes over an item in "Life in These United States" in the I know all the cartoonists who current issue of Reader's Digest. sold their funnies to the April is. It had been submitted by his brothsues of the weekly magazines must er. Dr. Troy Cauley, who is now This advice comes from Dr. live in the east. If not, how come an economics professor at the Unitakes not so much patience as make the shafts for the arrow. American Academy of Pediatrics about people getting caught in the chores at Emory and Georgia.

> MR. AND MRS. EUGENE Texas, boys. Out here rain is considered a thing that makes the SPENCE are planning a business trip to South Texas this week. Mr. Spence, however, hopes to detour All the family will gather at the by the way of College Station for home of MR. AND MRS. G. C. a class reunion at A&M.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD CANNING are looking over all the TOMMY NEWMAN and their two many trips.

The supply of these surface relics is diminishing, in the opinion of Nalley, who thinks more people are interested in finding them than in Parents, says Dr. Bakwin, sons, Tommy and Freddie, of Lo- literature they can find on Newof humor when the occasion fits. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Turner. will make the trip by commercial

> In a letter to their friend, MRS. his thumb is no more abnormal E. B. Boone of Snyder. Mrs. Rich-RILLA WEBB, Maj. and Mrs. Bob than the child who later chews gum or the adult who smokes."
>
> E. B. Boone of Snyder. Mrs. Rich bourg and Mrs. Boone are sisters.
>
> Dunbar who have been stationed in Hawaii, say that they will visit MR. AND MRS. W. E. WOZEN. with her and other friends here in

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#### probably thought they were doing a good job," said Nalley. Then, as he compared them beside notched agate arrowheads of comparativemodern Indians, he explained 'But the 'older' the Indian, the less art and skill he used in carv-As the white man appeared on the scene, steel began to be used. The Nalleys have done most of their searching around the El Paso Pecos River and Coleman County

To Wed

ment and approaching marriage

of their daughter. Mary Ellen, to

James Weldon Ray. The prospec-

tive bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. H. O. Morgan, 207 Gal-

veston. Although a definite date

has not been set, the wedding

# Besides arrowheads, they have

newcomers from San Angelo.

was once permanent water.

artifacts they have collected.

of amateur archeologists.

"The Indians who made these

Municipal Thrift KEENE, N. H — City Councillor William A. Shea thinks it would

be cheaper to buy the gals stock-

At a recent council meeting Con-

troller Philip Patch was asked to explain a request for \$450 for new He explained the old-desks were

rough on stockings worn by two clerks 'Why not." suggests Shea. "Ap-

#### Lucky Thirteen (?)

year by year.

propriate \$100 for stockings?

MADILL, Okla. - Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nunley, who defied superstition to elope and get married on a Friday the 13th, have marked will take place some time in their 58th wedding anniversary

A collection of 1,000 arrowheads found other mementos. A primitive stone for grinding meal was pickglimpses into the past of Mr. and example of the simple weapons of you're taking your role as a par-Mrs. T. H. Nalley, 110 E. 15th. early man is a stone ax in the collection. "Searching for Indian relics A stone shaft form, about three

From The Red Man

T. H. Nalley explains the history of one of the 1.000 arrowheads and artifacts the couple has found during ten years of searching former Indian camp sites. Nalley is employed by Truman Jones Motor

Newcomers Continue

Search For Artifacts

strong legs," said Nalley, who one heads. The use of one round smooth and author of several textbooks on Taylor Dut here rain is conrecent afternoon walked ten miles stone about the same size is a mysnear Gail. Here three weeks, the tery to the Nalleys, who believe it child psychology. might have been used in a game couple has located another possi-The artifacts are all picked up blaming themselves for every deble site north of Stanton. Nalley on the surface

finds good spots for surface discov- "He doesn't believe in disging." finds good spots for surface discovering d is her husband's, she joins him on consequences on their children." The Nalleys can trace the his- many trips. tory of the red man through the

Two crude, age-blackened arrow- interested in finding them than in be able to call upon their sense after a weekend visit with her parameters and be able to call upon their sense will make the trip by commercial heads found near Van Horn, are be- previous years. tween four and twenty thousand years old, according to estimates

tremendous anxiety in parents," he continues. "The child who sucks RICHBOURG are Mr. and Mrs. Problems among adolescent children, he said, "are really the goes on in that period. There is a place for the psychiatrist, of course, in the han-

"Psychiatrists have created a

Dear Parent:

Parents shouldn't go around days pretty.

viation in behavior or misbeha-

Don't Panic

ent too seriously.

Laura Squier told the members of

offered her because:

stitute organist at the church. a singer in the choir and a Sunday Denton Monday.

# Too Many Careers

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Lancaster of Knott are announcing the engage-

# thing that happens." >

dling of severe emotional disorders

Dr. Bakwin declares. "But we

and equally in the study of these,'

COLUMBIA. Conn. P - Mrs.

"I have just about as many irons

#### shouldn't be so apt to place a serious interpretation on everylooking like a forty-niner is Pete Fuglaar. Brownwood is celebrating its centennial and everyone is entering into the usual activites. Pete is doing graduate work at the school this year.

the Columbia Congregational DONALD are visiting with his par-Church she would have to decline ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Mcthe post of deaconess which was Donald. The younger McDonalds She is town tax collector, secre. where they are students in North tary of the board of education, sub- Texas. Te is a senior and she a stitute organist at the church, a freshman. They plan to return to

MR. AND MRS. CARL G. MCwere recently married in Denton

Guests of MR. AND MRS. J. T.

from Fort Worth where they have

spent the weekend with their son

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy

Wozencraft and their daughter

Home from Howard Payne and

CRAFT are expected

Kimberly Ann.

MRS. HUGH COMPTON has as in the fire as my fire will heat." her guests today her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bet-

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Correa, 611 NW 9th, a girl, Subia, weighing 7 pounds, 111/2 March 23. Beatrice, weighing 7 pounds, 121/2 ounces, at 6:30 a.m. March 27. ounces, at 1:20 a.m., March 26. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pollard, a boy, Clarence Jr., weigh- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyde ounces, at 12:15 a.m., March 26. ing 7 pounds, 7 ounces, at 4:30 Martin, Route 2, a boy, no name

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. ounces, at 7:30 p.m., March 24. held in Dallas and attended by re-Born to A-2c and Mrs. George Presentatives of the nation's fash-Sales of Warren Petroleum Com-Frank, weighing 8 pounds, 12 linda, weighing 10 pounds, 12 linda,

Baker, 1507 W. Cherokee, a boy, at 10:55 p.m., March 26. 11/2 ounces, at 8:07 p.m. March 23. Madewell, 8041/2 E. 12th, a boy, Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Santiago fabrics.

MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC-HOSPITAL Pittman, 206 NE 12th, a girl, Lon- Henojos, 508 N. Lancaster, a girl, ounces, at 11:58 a.m., March 22. Wade, weighing 5 pounds, 11 the recent showings of Texas styles ounces, at 11:58 a.m., March 22. Wade, weighing 5 pounds, 11 the recent showings of Texas styles S. I. Hulse, vice president, and R. H. Owens, A. B. Mason and ounces, at 12:25 p.m., March 28. ounce, at 5:07 p.m., March 26.

David Brent, weighing 8 pounds, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard ounces, at 9 a.m., March 24.

Tankersley, 307 E. 7th, a girl, Peggy Jean, weighing 7 pounds, 2

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andy

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Molina, Colorado City, a boy, Andy

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Born to 1-Lt. and Mrs. Dot Keehne, a former employed by the student of the

Born to 2-Lt. and Mrs. Donald announced, weighing 7 pounds, 11 E. Tokar, Ellis Homes, a girl, COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL ounces, at 11:15 a.m., March 24. Barbara Lynn, weighing 4 pounds, Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. N. 11 ounces, at 2:11 p.m., March 28. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vergil A. da Leah, weighing 6 pounds, 4 Lena, weighing 6 pounds, 4½ Odell, 401 Benedict, a boy, Willis summer formal fashions seen at day ounces, at 11:58 a.m., March 29.

Week of his vacation visiting in Sweetwater.

Robin Del, weighing 8 pounds, 9 J. Munoz, 509 NW Lancaster, a COSDEN CHATTER ounces, at 2:10 a.m., March 29, boy, Jose Luis, weighing 7 pounds Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. N. 51/2 ounces at 10:10 a.m. March

bunces, at 11:45 p.m., March 29. Born to 2-Lt. and Mrs. Bobby R. WEBB AIR BASE HOSPITAL Hopper 105 Walnut, a boy, Robert Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Presley, weighing 8 pounds, 61/2

Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Michael Thomas, weighing 8 states that she is now in Roaneke, ardson, Friday.

#### Texas Shows Styles

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#### Former Employe To Make Home In Azores Islands

ploye in the Traffic Department
Tech, visited his uncle, Ernie Rich-Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Michael Thomas, weigning a states that she had been stated and she had been she had been stated and she had been stated and she had been she had b Company. She will join her hus of Denver, visited Mrs. Sargent's band in approximately six months brother, Ray Ritchie, over the in the Azores Islands.

Famariss Oil and Refining Com- R. W. Halbrook will spend a the day in Lubbock Saturday.

Sue, weighing 6 pounds, 10½ the younger set through the ABC Relays held at HCJC Friday. Products of Texas, Odessa: F J. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. drunk, but by the woman and youthful styling and original use of Mr. and Mrs. Henry West spent Kennedy of Hydrotex Industries, A Coffey a week fishing at Port Aransas. Brownwood: Geo. M. Savage of Visitors at the Permian Building py Birthday."

A letter received recently from Henry reports that they caught

weekend

Walter Famariss, president of refinery Friday.

Fabulous! Sensational Monday!

fices Wednesday and Thursday.

Vinson Supply Company, Odessa; toffices this week were: Phillip Mus-N. W. Harper of W. H. Curtin & grove and Howard Nevills of Arompany, Houston; F. L. Hayhurst lington; E. K. Dodson from the of Ingersoll-Rand Company, Hous- Cosden office in Midland and Wanon: Bill Spero of Vinson Supply da DeVaney, former employe from ompany, Midland; C. L. Brown Lubbock. of D. S. Haering & Company, Lub- Margueritte Cooper and Mrs. bock; Lowell Davis of Beal Equip Audra Cain and family spent the ment Co., Odessa and Benn Huff- weekend in Ft. Worth. They attendman of Pacific Pumps, Houston. ed the Icecapades while there.

Wallace A. Craig and J. C. Han- Mr. and Mrs. Adrean Randle

nah of The Fluor Corporation, Ltd. spent the weekend in Lubbock. The following refinery men are

on vacation and will return to work nesday to gather information re-C. W. Hilliard, A. E. Reed, Robt A. Sparks, Geo. D. Yager, Henry L. West, R. E. Morton, 'E. E

#### Mr. and Mrs Arch Ratliff spent Robert G. Clark, chief chemist Surprise Party

Lowe and Alberto Valdes.

or New Mexico State Highway De-JUNCTION CITY, Ky. - Police Chief · Charles Martin lifted the weighing 8 pounds; 12 linda, weighing 10 pounds, 32 linda, weighing 10 pounds, 33 w. Griffin, 4 boy, ounce, at 5:07 p.m., March 26.

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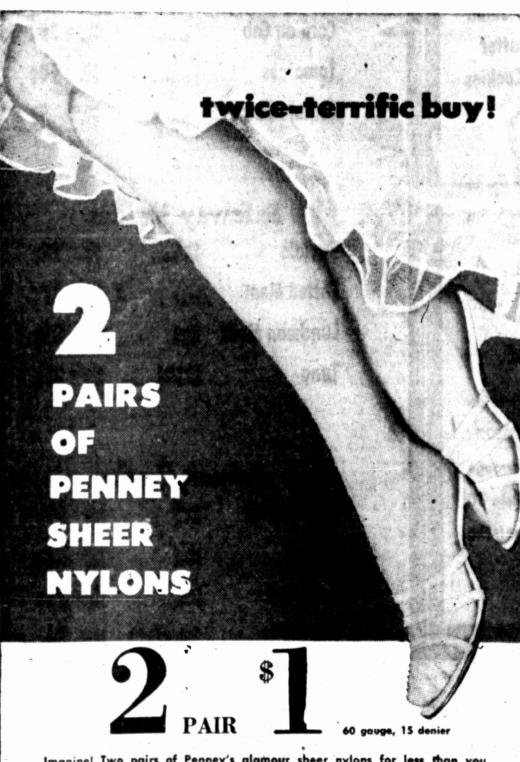
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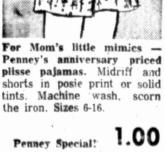


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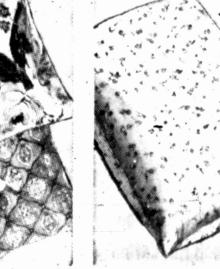


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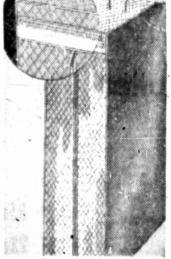


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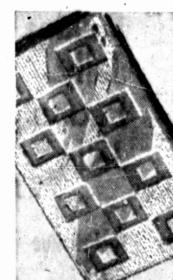


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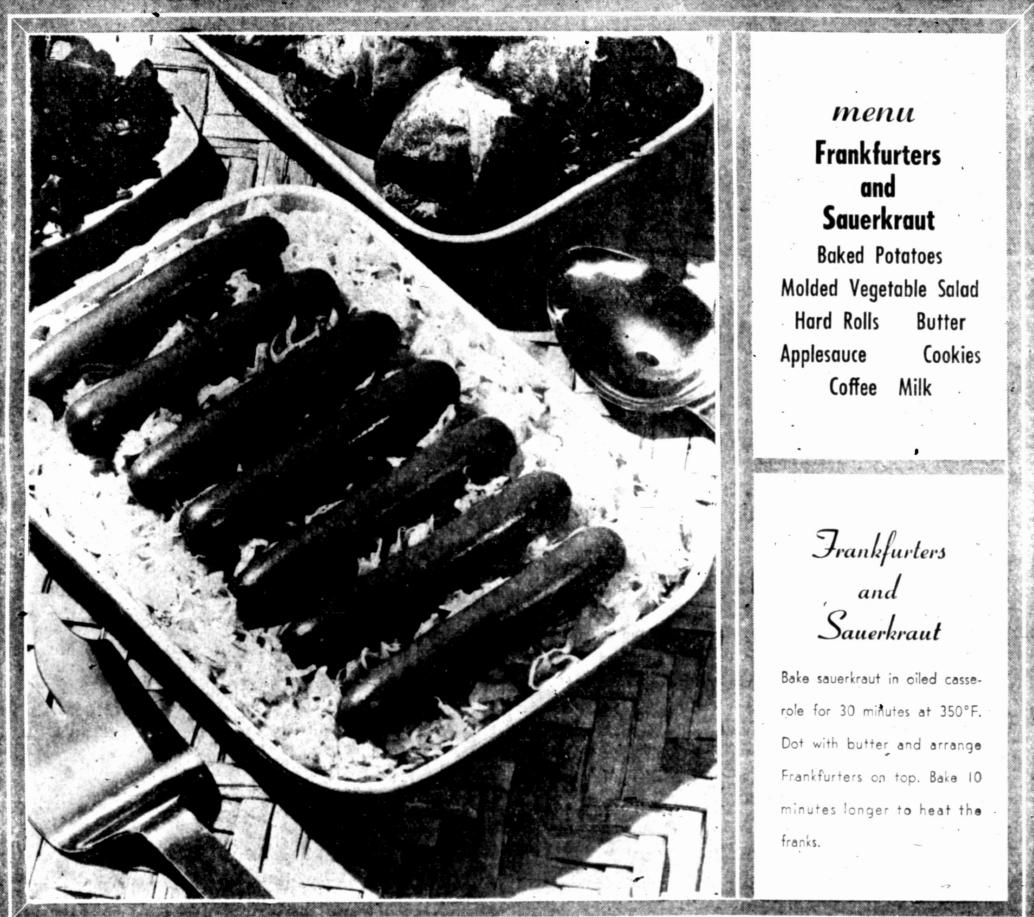
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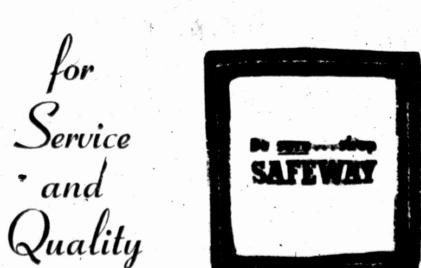
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Cheese	; a	Dutch Mill. Sliced Amer., Pimiento, Sxiss	1/2-Lb. Pkg.	31¢
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#### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Anderson, 614 Dallas, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice, to John C. Minter of Midland. He is the son of Mrs. Edna Minter of Fort Worth. Date for the wedding has been set for some time in June. Miss Anderson is employed by Charles Long, Inc., of Midland. Minter is a petroleum engineer with Core Laboratories.

# **CAMPUS** CHATTER

By Margaret Pierce

to the Easter holidays, and now es. many of them are visiting. Mary
Forehand and Sue Neal journeyed

A special assembly held the spotlight Tuesday as Nutchuk, the

M., and Edna Harrell | night. ters is in Albany and Dallas. Betty won by a large margin. Richardson went home to Snyder

Some of the faithful fans of the Tuesday morning at 8. track team who live here and those who came back to HCJC early to support them are Wilella Hanks, Yvonne Peterson, Pat Dunn, Betty Earley, Myrna Sproul, Myrtice Jones, Marijon Harrison, Jo Ann Watkins, Betty Hester, Alice Ann To Give Program Martin, and Margaret Pierce.

The track meet held at the jur teams from Cisco, Odessa, and the tied for first place; 880 run-Jim gymnasium Blassingame: mile run-Jim Blas-

attending church last Sunday morn- vocal selections. Williams, Jimmie Joe Robinson, sion will be charged. Dennis Phillips and Phil Gore. Phil Stovall, ex-Jayhawker, now attending Ranger Junior College, For Wilted Plants is visiting with his parents over the Easter holidays.

morning. He also gave lectures to the morning, give them a soaking, man, Clyde McMahon and Jimmy

The Jayhawkers looked forward the education and psychology class-

game score was David Yater. and Rosetta Williams are in Knott visiting their parents. Betty Wa-

School days will begin again

PE Girls' Class for college last weekend included At Lakeview Gym

host team. First place winners An annual demonstration by the of secretary are Sue Barnes, Ann- was held in the homemaking cotfrom HCJC were: 440 run-John girls' physical education departette Boykin, Danne Green and tage. Under the direction of Edna Dale Curtis: shot put Bob Jones; ment at Lakeview High School will Janet Hogan. pole\_yault-Jimmie Joe Robinson, be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the

Most vegetables will droop in emeritus of schools in Atlanta, they are upright and crisp next day.





"DARK RIDERS"

Holder of senior of the week title is Clyde McMahon. Clyde, an active participant in numerous high school affairs, places "Y" work high on his list of accomplishments. Capably serving as vice president of the organization this year, Clyde is a member of the Hi-Y Council, a governing body for all Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs. Clyde was elected by his club to be their representative at Austin for Youth and Government last December. His club also honored him by appointing him to attend the Hereford Conference, a planning session in preparation for the spring meeting.

A charter DeMolay member, Clyde has served the Order in projects and by serving as steward and senior deacon. He is also a member of Key Club.

Track and football are sports entered by Clyde. He played halfback on the B football team his junior year, then played the same position on the A team this year. In track, he runs the 440-yard dash and is a member of the mile relay team.

Clyde's after-graduation plans are not yet complete, but come next fall, he will probably be attending the University of Texas as Evelyn Hanson, Jane Hill, Sandy a medicine or business major. Jennings, Sandra Webb and Janice EASTER IN MEXICO

Easter in Mexico, an annual affair for the Spanish Club, will be this year no exception. "All on dramatics for this district is aboard for Monterey" was called set for next Saturday, at the Odesat 7 p.m. Thursday as the group sa Junior College, "Dark Riders" of thirty students and four spon- which follows the legend of a dark sors departed for the "land of en- rider coming to carry a cowboy chantment" by bus. Having arrived to a valley after his death, is the in Monterey, Friday noon, the one act play chosen for the BSHS group spent time sight-seeing about | Speech Department's entry. Hopes the city, burro riding to Horsetail Falls and swimming when the desUnder the direction of Dell McTwirlers May Join ination was reached. Today the Comb, the production will feature group will attend church, then a an all-male cast composed of Gary promenade on the Main Plaza will Tidwell, Dennis Jones, J. D. be witnessed by them before an Adams, Tommy Pickle, Wayne early start for home Monday at Bird, and J. D. Adams. ming, sore from burro riding, and the play in assembly next Friday. uled.

about 7 p.m. Making the trip will be Ed days. Under the direction of Mrs. \$1.50. Burke, Danny Cook, Adrian de J. O. Johansen, Bible teacher, the For additional information, the Graffenreid. Walter Dickenson, play was also given Tuesday eve- YMCA office should be contacted. Mary Lane Edwards, Emiliano ning in the high school auditorium. Fierro, Vickie Fitzgerald, Aurora Wayne Bird took the lead, as he Flores, Mary Sue Fowler, Allen portrayed Barnabas. Others in the Glaser, Carrel Glenn, Julius Glick- cast included Knox Pitzer as Saul, man, Bobby Grant, Pat Hale, Eu- Avery Faulkner as John Mark, to Levelland. Jimmy Castleberry Eskimo from Alaska, presented an Hogan, Isabel Holquin, Roland Mc- as Rhoda, and Bobby Thurman as gene Hall, Paul Hernandez, Janet Wilma Cole as Mary, Gloria Autery to Meadow: Betty Hester also went

The Hawkettes won both "A" McRee, Vidala Mata, Isabel MoliThe HCJC choir supplied back-

home. Jack Williams returned to Pettersburg this weekend. Phil and "B" squad volleyball games and Prissy Pond, Don Shore, Rob-ground music. Gore is at home with his parents from Snyder girls on Tuesday ert Stripling, Jerry White, Lou Guest speaker for a Wednesday

Sponsors are Coleen Slaughter, who is noted for his joint author-Mrs. Betty Ratliff, Don Green and ship of the Gilmer-Aikin Act for Louis Maneely APPROACHING RACE

Perhaps the most important Supt. W. C. Blankenship election of the school year, that of electing student council officers | Leadership and Responsibility" will be held Thursday with run- was the topic chosen by Senator offs Friday. Candidates for the of- Aikin as he stressed rising comfice of president of the student plications, and youth's ability to council are Walter Dickinson, Den- meet them. Making a tour of West nis Jones, Ronnie King, Jerry Mc- Texas towns and cities, he is a Mahen, and Lewis Porter. Vice candidate for Lt. Governor of Texpresident nominees are Sue Boy- as. kin, Barbara Coffee, and Wesley | Following the assembly, an in-Grigsby. Candidates for the office formal tea honoring Senator Aikin

McGregor, preparations were Cheerleader elections will be made for the tea by her second held at the same time. and third year students. All teach-HCJC Day is planned for April ers were invited to attend. Decorations followed the Easter

singame; and the 440 relay and group. Special guests on the pro- 20. As is customary, seniors will mile relay-Charlie Brown. Harold gram will be members of the be invited for the round of activi-Hicks Freddie Stuart and John Blackshear High School Chorus, ty, which is scheduled to include Dale Curtis. Congratulation, boys! Lamesa, conducted by Mrs. Ruth a barbecue dinner with all the Some of the "Big Hawks" seen William. They will present two trimmings, a talent show, and Miss Senior" contest. Seniors ing were: Silas Flournoy Jack The public is invited. No admis- from towns of the surrounding area will be present also.

Entry blanks for talent or "Miss Senior' contests may be obtained from Mrs. Betty Ratliff. These contests are open to all seniors, and the deadline set for turning in en-Dr. Willis Sutton, superintendent, the hot sun even after a rain. If try blanks for the contests is Thurs-

Ga., was the speaker for an as-morning they may not need wa- Talent entries to date from BSHS sembly in the auditorium Monday ter. But when they are wilted in are J. D. Adams, Eunice Free-

heme. An "Easter Parade" featuring women's hats greeted the guests as they entered the door. Completing the Easter effect was a centerpiece of Easter eggs, bunnies, and chickens made by Miss McGregor's fourth period class, climaxing a study of table service and centerpieces.

omorrow! Another day to be dis- annual short course at Texas Tech posed of in any desired fashion Tuesday. will greet us as the finale of the Easter holidays.

ing home from visits, while others will merely "kill" the day by "restin' up" for the ordeal of the castor, Fort Worth; and Mrs. Gene Bauinger and Robert Rucker, both of Norman, Okla. school week ahead.

The Rainbow Girls will hold their annual breakfast honoring breakfast as will past mother ad- rangements. visors and majority girls.

#### World Traveler Urges Vacationers To See Oddities

Montgomery. "Miss Senior" contestants so far are Glenda Adams, America's unpublicized and fas- and a new arboretum that city is Bettie Anderson, China Carroll, cinating oddities, advises Alistair planting LaRue Casey, Sharon Choate, Cooke, television commentator and Eunice Freeman, Sherry Fuller, inveterate traveler, in a current sity of Oklahoma faculty member, Margaret Fryar, Mary Sue Hale, magazine

out your regional stereotypes - tor and designs furnishings for Arizona cowboys and California contemporary homes. missions. Get off the beaten track Rucker, a landscape architect and search out unusual points, like and lecturer, will use fresh flowers. Interscholastic League judging the German - American commu- to demonstrate designs for a flownities right here in Texas.

miles of mountain, jungle, beach, circus theme. forest and island offer sights that rival any in Europe, he thinks.

# YMCA Baton Class main speakers sitting as a panel

Twirling Class will begin Tuesday, 4 a.m. Sunburned from swim- Plans are being made to present a week later than previously sched-

tired from a strenuous schedule, "Pilgrims of the Way" was the ten-lesson series, taught by it will be a mighty tired bunch Easter drama presented by the Mrs. Peter Hershey, will be held that rolls into Big Spring Monday Bible Department Thursday to dis- on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from miss school for the Easter holi- 5 to 6 p.m. Registration fee is

Four Authorities Slated For Tech Garden Course

Garden clubs in 61 Panhandle, it from the course will be deposit-South Plains and other West Tex- ed in the District One garden No regular routine for BSHSers as counties will hold their fourth clubs scholarship fund.

Four southwestern authorities on garden problems will be leaders in the course. They are Mrs. Defia Some will spend the day travel- Castor, Ponca City, Okla.; Larry

The course will be held in the student union building ball room Mrs. Castor, the opening speak past worthy advisors this morning et, has gained nation-wide fame at the Settles Hotel from 8 to 9:15. among garden clubbers for her Rainbow girls, Eastern Star and original and imaginative use of Mason parents will attend the bird reproductions in flower ar-

> The "birds" -made of felt, fabrics, paint and many stitches are used by ornithologists to illustrate various species. Mrs. Castor will use them on the branches of the arrangements she makes during her talk to illustrate various de sign ideas.

McLean will discuss landscape design in gardens. He is a landscape architect for the Fort Worth Turn your vacation bound auto Parks Department and supervises off the main highway to catch Fort Worth's Botanical Gardens Mrs. Bavinger, wife of a Univer-

will discuss the use of color in dec-His first rule of travel is to wipe orating. She is an interior decora-

er show suitable for staging by a The nation's three million square garden club council. He will use a Rucker is University of Oklaho

ma landscape architect and a consultant at Baylor University and several other southwestern educational institutions. The short course will close with discussion period, with the four

o answer questions. Tickets for the short course will be available at the door. Any prof

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do to the personality. Acne is a A few don'ts, however: Don't disease that never endangers life squeeze pimples or blackheads. no time in life is a person more and make scars. Don't ever use aware of his appearance, more sen-pily lotions or creams. There is than in those early years of bud- and more will only clog up the

known. However there are many summer. It also disappears for bizarre superstitions about the good in the late teens. cause that, while they have no basis in fact, nevertheless persist. Acne has nothing to do with bad Pork Chops, Kraut

Many a youngster, hearing such Will Hit The Spot stories and finding a pimple on his face, convinces himself that now the whole world knows what . a worthless creature he is.

Acne comes at adolescence. At Ingredients: heres to the oil and plugs the pores 1 medium-sized apple. making blackheads. If germs hap- Method: pen to be in the dirt pimples de- Melt butter in 10-inch skillet:

ment of acne is cleanliness-keep side of pan. Turn sauerkraut (inthat sticky oil off the face as much cluding juice) into skillet; sprinkle

cold water and pat it dry. is all the treatment most young oughly, depending on thickness. sters need. However, if the acne Makes 4 servings:

There is hardly an adolescent is still troublesome after a week who doesn't have a few skin blem or so of nightly scrubs a visit to shes on his face from time to the doctor is highly recommended. time. Most youngsters go through the teens with only a few minor No two cases are exactly alike; and occasional pimples, but there what is good for one youngster. are always the few who have a may be much too strong for anothrough time of it for a year or two. er. There are lotions that help, but The most serious thing about active must be prescribed for the is not the physical harm it does to the skin, but the damage it may individual patient.

but it is one that may ruin it. At You are apt to spread infection sitive about being unattractive already too much oil on acne skins ing maturity.

The exact cause of acne is not Acne usually improves in the

AMISH KRAUT AND PORK CHOPS

this time of life the oil glands. Two tablespoons butter or mardeep in the skin seem to work over garine, 4 loin pork chops, 1 can time and send an extra amount 1 pound and 3 ounces) sauerof oil through the skin pores. This kraut, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, oll is sticky. Dirt from the air ad- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion,

velop, sometimes even large cysts, add perk chops and brown well on The first principle in the treat both sides. Stack pork chops at one with brown sugar and onion; mix Every night the youngster should well. If apple is red-skinned, peel wash his face with hot water and may be left on; core and dice. Add soap. Spend some time at this job, apple to skillet. Arrange chops at Apply a hot wash cloth to the face, bottom of pan with sauerkraut then rub in a good lathery oap, around them. Cook slowly until massaging the face 5-10 minutes pork chops are thoroughly cooked; with the fingers. Finally wash off to test for doneness, cut a small the soap and dash the face with slit near bone-meat should be white Pork chops will take 30 A routine of extreme cleanliness minutes to .1 hour to cook thor-

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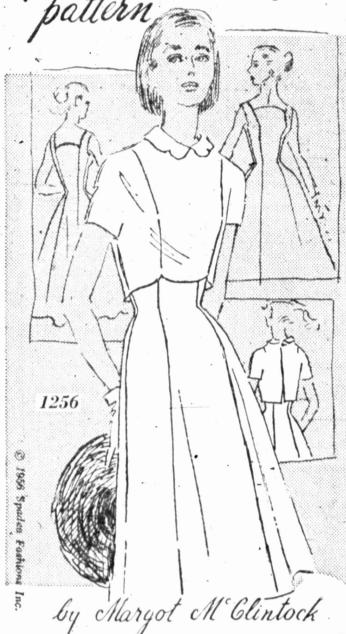
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Sheath For Small Sizes Uses Stitching, Jacket

Margot McClintock, one of the 35 inches, neck to waist length country's leading designers for the 1612; size 12, bust 35, waist 25, hips unior sized population, has always 36 inches, neck to waist length believed in the dress with its own 1634; size 14, bust 36½, waist 26½, jacket, especially the short crop- hips 37½ inches, neck to waist

that stops short of the waistline. 30, hips 41 inches, neck to waist Here is Margot with her own ver- 1712.

square neck and top stitching on and 1 yard of 36-inch material the front panel seams. The ab- for lining. breviated jacket with its single butcollar and hem. It repeats the top- size, enclose \$1.00. Airmail hanstitching on the seams to line up dling requires 25 cents extra. Ad-

The hand cut pattern, with its Dept. B-5, New York 1, N. Y. 144accurate perforations, makes all page Pattern Booklet XII - 50 cents. his extremely easy. Make it in cot- If paid by check add 4 cents. ons, pique, linen, shantung, very (Next week look for Spadea's thin wool or plain or printed silks. American Designer Pattern by Choose a contrast for the jacket Brigance.)

lining and collar. This custom made pattern is not standard sized but is the only pat- Dress Up Fish tern available with exclusive de-signers retail sizing measurements for a more accurate fit, better styling, less altering. Open perforations for easy markings without remove from the heat and stir in damaging tissue; also time saving, one-amd-a-half teaspoons of lemon fabric saving, money saving; no juice. Pour over the fish and tracing wheel or carbon paper sprinkle with minced parsley. needed: easy to follow instructions for beginners.

From this chart select the size best for you. Size 10; bust 34, waist 24, hips

Now, the news from Paris makes length 17; size 16, bust 38, waist a point of what is called the "car- 28, hips 39 inches, neck to waist aco," which means simply a jacket length 1714; size 18, bust 40, waist

Size 12 requires 4% yards of 36-The dress underneath is the popular sheath style with a high inch material for dress and bolero

quarter cup of butter in a small sauce pan or skillet until it foams:

Tasters Rate 'Chewies' On Top Of Cooky List

These new cookies, sampled by a go for them with a glass of milk; 4 cup uncooked rolled oats (quick couple of dozen tasters, got top ratiolater folk will enjoy them with tea variety). ing. Everyone who ate them asked or coffee. when they were going to be baked Please do try them; it's a long again. And we had young and old time since we have come on a among our testers.

Just what makes them so populavorite. We can't promise when into a mixing bowl. Add soft shortlar? Molasses, sugar and spice we'll find an oatmeal-and-molasses ening egg and molasses. Beat uncontribute tempting flavor. And cookie to equal them! the texture is both crisp and chewy-rolled oats helping out mixing these cookies-all the in-

We found that stored in a tightly one bowl. covered tin container, these cookes held up well. But chances are they'll be eaten before you have Ingredients: time to find out. Youngsters will One and 1/2 cups sifted flour, 1 Ailow to stand on cookie sheets

cockie that was such an all-round soda, salt, cloves, ginger and sugar

You'll like the easy method of gredients are beaten together in

CRISP-AND-CHEWIES

ar, 34 cup butter or margarine

(soft), 1 egg, ¼ cup dark molasses, Sift together the flour, baking

til smooth - about 2 minutes Lightly stir in rolled oats. Use a level tablespoon of the dough for each cookie; drop 2 inches apart (to allow for spreading) on ungreased baking sheets. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 8 to 10 minutes. Do not overbake

teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon minute or so to get firm before salt, 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves, 1/2 removing with a wide spatula. teaspoon ground ginger, 1 cup sug- Cool on rack. When cold, store in tightly covered tin container. Makes about 31/2 dozen cookies.

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# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1956

#### FISCAL SCHEDULE

# City's New Budget Effective Today; Outlay: \$1.3 Million

will be spending \$1.3 million dur- bonds, \$20,000 will be principal on nues, and \$120,000 will be transing the 365 days beginning today paving warrants, and the remain-ferred from the water and sewer and ending March 31, 1957.

which are not-listed in the three tal at least \$348,243.75. general headings of the financial

budget are the general, water and sonal property is \$18,875,000. The sewer, and interest and sinking, tax rate is split with 61 cents going costs (\$36,000), gas franchise (\$40, fund. The total budget is inflated and the remainder to the general telephone franchise (\$3,000), counslightly by transfers from one fund fund. to another being shown as expendi-

ing \$41,267.50 will be interest. The budget for the new fiscal Indebtedness on general obliga-

commission last Tuesday night and 277,500 and paving warrants to calls for expenditures of \$1,382,- \$60,000. At the present tax rate of 075.50. This does not include spe- \$2.05 per \$100 assessed valuation, cial funds - such as the cemetery tax collections are expected to to-The last figure is based on 90

per cent collections. Assessed value of real and perwith the largest being the general to the interest and sinking fund 000), electric franchise (\$17,000)

salaries. Interest and sinking fund totals fire and police departments, \$126,767.50 and will be applied on health, and welfare expenditures. the city's indebtedness. Of this to- | Approximately \$478,395.50 will be

#### COMMISSIONERS

# No Legal Trouble Due On Pay Hikes

of the legal difficulties Taylor raise was approved. County commissioners are encountering in connection with recent was made in the action in Taylor general fund. pay increases, are only interested County was avoided in Howard

in a casual and academic way. been recently increased — the new ments elsewhere in which in commissioners. creased salaries have been thumbed down as illegal.

Harvey Hooser, Jr., county attorney, believes that Howard County will not have any of the same. "We delayed action a long time," he said. "Much longer than Taylor County and others. When we did raise the pay of county workers we tracked the new statute instead of the old and we anticipated and evaded the very difficulties which have stirred up the trouble else-

in this county over the pay boosts." sioners are the ones in the most also voted a five per cent increase recent difficulty. The pay of com- on their basic salaries. missioners in that county was in-

creased \$600 a year in January.

As a result, the commissioners will not only not get their \$600 a sioners was held to be illegal. year increase in pay they will also Hooser said that in the Howard have received above the legal missioners did not get more perlimit since January.

out a check for the extra salary valid and proper.

Hooser said that the error which County. In the former county, the will be \$27,125 for the water of Although the paychecks of the January action of the commissioncounty officers of this county have ers increased their pay \$600 a year. They were acting under an old rates to be applicable on checks statute which permitted commisfor this month's services - they sioners to pay themselves up to

> Assistant Attorney General J. C. Davis in Austin said Wednesday \$600 increase had been voided will be transferred to the general when the new salary law was fund enacted.

> He went on to say that under raised the salaries of other elec- come. The expected deficit at the tive officials of the county

In Taylor County, the salaries of other officials than the commis-"We have followed the law, com- sioners were increased 5 per cent ate with only a \$1,955 deficit. But plied with all provisions and I am at the same time the commission the amount will be absorbed by certain there will be no difficulty ers voted themselves the \$600 per a \$6,000 balance at the start of annum ante. In addition, to the the new fiscal year. In Taylor County, the commis-special boost the commissioners

Upshot of this action was that commissioners in Taylor County Now an assistant attorney gen- got a salary increase of 18 per eral has ruled that the increase is cent whereas other elective official were given only 5 per cent. Result: the increase for commis

centage wise than was allowed to the ruling of the attorney general's that the increases across the board gasoline auditor's office and gloomily wrote law and, in his viewpoint, both

#### **C-C Livestock Committee** Slates Projects For Year

ned for the Livestock Committee by reduced cotton acreage allotof the Chamber of Commerce.

The group plans to encourage ed out. broader diversification of farm | Another committee was appointoperations, boost the various live- ed to encourage attendance and stock shows held in the county participation at the various liveduring the year, and offer assist- stock shows. The group also will

4-H and FFA leaders to offer the Plains Hereford Breeders Associa-Chamber's aid with any dry-lot tion. feeding projects they might start. aid, would be extended.

try, beef and swine products. This each six months.

Several projects have been plan- is made possible, if not imperative, ments, members of the panel point-

Loy Acuff, chairman, was au- for grand champion cows at future

It wasn't made clear what type of committee members remind dairy ful engine knock. men of a new state law which rethe size of their poultry flocks, and Bangs and tuberculosis infections. to suggest that higher feed pro- The statute is effective next Jan.

fund. An additional \$20,000 will be added from the parking meter year was approved by the city tion (tax) bonds amounts to \$1,- fund, plus a net cash balance from Of the estimated \$478,395.50, cur-

rent taxes should contribute \$348,-243 and \$18,000 should come from delinquent taxes. Garbage collection revenue will total about \$89,

tion taxes (\$3,000), fines and court ty fire protection payment (\$3,-General funds cover most of the | 000), auditorium rentals (\$1,200) maintainence, parks, and fishing permits (\$3,600). Being transferred from the gen-

eral fund to the interest and sinkng will be \$105,117.50. Third big fund concerns the water and sewer departments.

Estimated water and sewer revenues will total ,\$683,100, with water revenue accounting for \$600,-000. Sewer charges will bring in account for \$16,000. The total is \$18,000 more than was brought in during the past year. Of the increase, \$80,000 will be in

Operating expenses should total \$497,557. In addition, \$99,775 will be paid on revenue bonds, and \$120,000 will be transferred to the

Included in operating expenses fice, \$56,365 for water treatment \$256,860 for water to be purchas ed from CRMWD.

Operating expenses for the speare not alarmed over the develop- \$1,200 a year as ex-officio road cial parking meter fund are expected to be \$13,951, and revenue from meters is expected to his \$46,000. Combined with \$30,000 balthe statute under which the Taylor ance for this year, total would officials had voted themselves the run \$74,000. From the total, \$20,000

forecast to meet expenditures, and the new law, the commissioners a deficit of \$4,575 is anticipated. cannot increase their own salaries Likewise the cemetery fund is not more, percentage wise, than they looked to operate within its in-

cemetery is \$7,740.

The swimming pool and golf

#### Magnolia Offers Regular Gas Of Premium Quality

Improvements in Magnolia Pe troleum Company's regular grade have to kick back the money they County salary increases, the com- gasoline, now being introduced, make is possible for millions of cars that have required premium One commissioner, notified of other elective officials. He said fuels to use this new regular grade This announcement is office, promptly walked into the were in accordance with the new made by G. L. Tate, Dallas, vice president in charge of marketing. Tate said Magnolia's regular grade gasoline has been improved in two ways: 1. Its octane has been raised to that of premium grade fuels of only a few years ago. 2. An effective combination of chemical additives, known as MC-4, has been put into both grades of gasoline to boost engine power and efficiency, improve performance and deliver more miles per gallon. Newest of these chemical additives cleans carburetors.

Only major difference in Magnolia's two grades of gasoline is octane rating, which Tate defines as "the ability of a gasoline to perance to 4-H and FFA programs. start the presentation of trophies form without knocks or pings in an engine." He emphasized that those thorized by the group to contact shows of the Howard County-South who drive a late model car with a high compression engine will find It was suggested that livestock octane gasoline to prevent harm-

More than 6,000 The committee named subcom- quires all cows from which milk wholesale bulk plant operators in mittees to urge farmers to increase is sold to be vaccinated against five Southwestern states, covered by Magnolia's marketing area, recently attended meetings to learn duction be marketed through poul- 1. The vaccinations are required about product improvements in the

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find many features slanted for the assembly, finishing details and sug- Baker, care of Big Spring Herald, novice woodworker. Exact-s i z e pattern pieces, for example, duplisis included in the pattern.

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#### A Bible Thought For Today

All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness. (II Timothy 3:16)

#### Editoria1

#### Positive Power Of Faith

the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the Sep-

the morning, the first day of the week, early - while it was yet dark - is indithey came unto the sepulchre at the cative of a fidelity far stronger than the rising of the sun." St. Luke says that "very early in the fort.

morning they came unto the sepulchre." eth - Mary Magdalene. . . while it was yet dark."

Here in these introductions is illustrated the remarkable unanimity of report of them. ported in the Gospels, the story, although different times, is remarkably complete human history. and similar if not identical. It seems sigby one but by all of the writers.

The Gospel according to St. Matthew relates that "as it began to dawn toward might be for us this Easter. Notice how in every instance that it is recorded that the faithful women came early in the morn-St. Mark relates that "very early in ing. The fact that they arose so very temptations to consider personal com-

- Even more important is the fact that in And St. John tells us that "then com- every instance they came. These faithful people, still unshaken in their devotion and unafraid in the face of events, did not wait for some sign to be visited upon

the circumstances surrounding the first. They sought out the opportunity to ex-Easter. Throughout the narrative as re-press their devotion in a labor of love and respect. They were rewarded by the told from different viewpoints and at most thrilling and exciting experience in

Many of us this Easter may miss some nificant that among the many incidents of the thrill of the day, just as we miss related in the Gospels concerning the some of the genuine zest of Christian exlife of the Saviour, the account of the perience, because we do not come - we resurrection is so uniformly set down, not do not seek out. The greatest returns are always upon the positive. So it is with Yet, this is not what we set out to say faith.

#### David Lawrence

#### New Decision On Anti-Red Testimony

tightening around the traitors in our

The Supreme Court of the United States has upheld the constitutionality of the law that Congress passed which makes it easier for persons who have knowledge of the Communist conspiracy to tell what they know without fear of prosecution them-

The way now is opened also to compel those persons to give testimony who have played a part in the Communist conspiracy but have refused to aid their own government in running down any other persons involved in the conspiracy. The loyal citizen, formerly a Communist, now has nothing to fear by telling all.

There are many persons who were duped by Communism and who did not participate in any conspiracy. Some of them have pleaded the Fifth Amendment before various tribunals. This permits anyone to refuse to testify if the testimony can lead to his own conviction for a crime. It is generally called "self-incrimination." Some witnesses have invoked the Fifth Amendment as a means of avoiding doing their duty to their government because they were afraid to involve their friends. But Justice Frankfurter speaking for the Supreme Court, says in the opinion handed down this week:

. It is every man's duty to give testimony before a duly constituted tribunal unless he invokes some valid legal exemption in withholding it." Up to 1954, a witness could invoke the

Fifth Amendment, and there was no way to determine whether he was seeking merely to protect himself or to shield others. Then Congress passed in 1954 a socalled "immunity law." It made possible an explicit guarantee by the Federal government to the witness that he or she would not be prosecuted for any crime involving the national security, sedition or treason to which the witness might confess but, once this immunity is granted, such a witness cannot refrain from telling what he or she knows about crimes committed by others in the group with whom the witness may have associated.

The present law gives to federal judges the right to grant immunity upon consider ation of an application filed by the Department of Justice. It is broad enough to cover immunity also to witnesses before congressional committees, but the Supreme Court, for the time being, merely passed on the validity of a particular section of the law requiring a witness to give testimony specified in the law, it becomes possible well as their loyalty.

WASHINGTON - The noose is gradually for the Department of Justice to grant witnesses immunity if they will tell all they know to such congressional committees. Since the circumstances are parallel, it may be assumed the court will uphold the rights of congressional committees to compel testimony from witnesses.

This opens up quite an opportunity for the Congress and the executive branch of the government and the courts to get valuable information about espionage and acts that threaten the national security. It doesn't mean that those who invoke the Fifth Amendment and are granted immunity will not find some other technical means of evading full disclosure of what they know, but a long step now has been taken in the direction of detecting

For several years now many of the so-"liberals " have issued pronouncements tending to argue that the Fifth Amendment has not been abused. The mere pleading of the Fifth Amendment, is, of course no proof of anything - either the guilt or innocence of the witness. But there has grown up a movement sponsoring the concept that the Fifth Amendment is all-inclusive and that persons who invoke it may do so even though they are not themselves guilty of any crime. It has been argued that a man has a constitutional right to refuse to testify if the testimony could injure his friends. But Justice Frankfurter's comment in the latest decision confirms a long-held view that the duty of a man to protect the rights of all the people supersedes any individual right particularly when the safety of all the people is at

Dissenting from the seven justices who upheld the immunity law are two justices - Douglas and Black - who feel it should have been declared invalid. They argue that the immunity from prosecution will not mean immunity from "infamy," which they say would pursue a witness even if he isn't tried in a court.

The answer to this is a question of fact. And the fact is that persons who have shown loyalty to their own government by getting out of the Communist party and telling all they know have been and still-1.524,000 brides went to the alare in the government's employ, have been given passports and do not suffer any punishment if they tell the truth and cooperate with the authorities. If mere publicity of an unfavorable nature is a stiema," then the whole court system of America is at fault. For every year thousands of persons are indicted, with their cases given wide publicity, and then acbefore a grand jury. Obviously, if con-quitted. Public opinion can be relied upgressional committees are duly authorized on to distinguish between those who de-by either house and ask for witnesses to serve "infamy" and those who have courtestify in accordance with a procedure ageously manifested their patriotism as

# Television And Radio

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2 Big Spring Herald, Sunday, April 1, 1956

The viewing public has become highly conscious of the TelePrompter, a machine which feeds a moving script for a speaker who almost - but not quite -appears to be talking extemporaneously. Most TV viewers these days can tell when a speaker uses a TelePrompter. In some cases the movement of a speaker's eyes Published Sunday morning and weekday afternooms as he reads his lines is pretty obvious.

But the optical outrider would appear to solve that problem. Published descriptions of the new development make it sound virtually foolproof. A glass coated with a thin layer of titanium dioxide is placed between the speaker and the TV cameras. Magic kentern mirrors project the lines of a speech onto the coating on the speaker's side of the glass. The speaker reads his speech while gazing directly into the camera. The audience

sees only the speaker. A TelePrompter spokesman says the new optical outrider has been used with extraordinary efficacy on closed-curcuit television programs by business men addressing audiences of their employes. In salesmanship, where the direct cleareyed approach is most important, where sincerity is prized above all, the new in-

vention obviously is a great boon. It would be surprising if the major political parties failed to make use of the new invention in this election year when television will have such a big role. But as one voter and viewer. I draw a fine line of distinction between salesmanship and politics. I hope that whenever a politician uses the optical outrider the TV audience will be so informed.

-CHARLES MERCER



No Place For Speeding

## J. A. Livingston

#### More Marriages, More Births, More Business

Put these tidbits in your nonelectronic brain. Aluminum prices go up here, while copper prices slump in London. Auto production is down some 20 per cent from a year ago, but the boom in steel persists. Consumers remain optimistic - they're going to buy lots of things, says the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan - but snow, rain, and chill gave spring and department store sales a pre-Easter mauling. Thus, Theodore V. Houser, chairman of Sears. Roebuck & Co., notes that installment customers are paying off instalment debt faster than they're making new purchases. Looks kind of like a standoff -

as if business weren't getting any where. So why should Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks hold out the promise that 1956 will top any marriageable age. Now the trend department store sales this spring previous year? It's biological. Not Secretary to up. Weeks' biology. But the vital statis- The Great Depression tells the Electric Co., recently noted:

economic dividends — more and children. Bring babies into the That's why American corpomore marriages - this year, the world to face unemployment! No. next, and the year after. These thank you! See: marriages will generate sales of Year new homes, automobiles, carpet- 1928 ing, home furnishings - all the 1929 things that following in the train 1930 of bridal veils and Mendelssohn's 1931 music. And let's not omit the laye 1932

ettes, cribs, and diaper services. 1933 You can see it already. In 1954, 1934 there were only 1,476,000 marri- 1935 ages, a postwar low. But in 1955, 1936 tar. This was the first significant 1938 increase since 1950, when the Korean War gave clerks at marriagelicense bureaus an unexpected rush cline in 21-year-olds, of persons of of business. The all-time bumper marriageable age, from 1952 to crop of double "I-do's" occurred 1954. So, some drop in marriages

war: 2.291,000 (see chart). riages even as it stored up demand marriages. You can judge for yourfor new homes, automobiles, etc. After 1946, the number of marriages tended to slip back to "normal," more closely in line with the number of persons coming of

#### Weak Wallet

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hand!

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - Walter C. Wonderley, 67, tied a string to his pocketbook, and the string to his trousers. He lay down for a sun

string didn't break, but the leath- a secondary bridal boom. caped with \$110, and a piece of the begun. The jiggles in prices, the well. pocketbook.

FUTURE WAVE OF PROSPERITY

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Dr. Herbert F. Richards

First Methodist Church

Boise, Idaho

Bible Words

for Today

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possible now! If we accept Christ and His teachings

for personal and public living then paradise is at

hand. Peace becomes reality, tranquility becomes

triumphant! The only obstacle then to our living in

the land of paradise is within ourselves. Submission

to Christ is the glorious gate through which we enter

if we want eternal living. Live today-with God in

your heart, your mind and your soul. Paradise is at

# MILWAUKEE, Wis. P -The

plant engineer of a shoe factory says he is convinced that cosmic tes rays echo in the artesian well that 000 reaches 400 feet below the base-000 ment of the plant 000 Scientists have been studying re-

J. Cordiner, president of General

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In short, we're out of the birth-

out of the marriage trough of the

early 'fifties. Which suggests that

prosperity's unexhausted, that it

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ooo action of the well to cosmic rays. 000 It has also been known for 10 years 000 that, water in the well is agitated 000 by earthquakes. Elmer E Rexin, the engineer,

000 says that cosmic rays cause unu-900 sual sounds to come from the well. 000 He thinks that as the cosmic 946, beams bombard the earth they A thief slipped the pocketbook after the Big War, and then in strike the surface of nearby Lake from Wonderley's pocket. The 1950, when the Korgan War caused Michigan and travel along it to the well by way of an underground er pocketbook did. The thief es- A new upturn in marriages has water passage connecting lake and

> The impulses are picked up by shielded and insulated wires dipping 150 feet below the surface of the well water and are transmitted to a loud speaker that converts them into sound. An attached cathode ray oscilloscope shows them as beams of light.

# Wired For Trouble

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N. J. UP -A helpful patrolman stopped a motorist here and helped him tighten up a loose license plate with wire. Both were embarrassed when they found out that a few days before, another motorist had been fined for using wire to attach a plate.

#### Home Goes Wild

SHATTUCK, Okla. (4) - George

As soon as that situation had

## Around The Rim

#### Spring, Vacations, And Long Life

This, that, and mostly the other:

For the last couple of years, about this season, I have penned a farewell to that slatternly blow-hard, March, and welcomed that dimpled darling, April. Then April turned out to be a step-sister to March. So this year I aint a-going to do it. Not until April comes dancing in upon raindrops. She is no longer the gay and lovable lass I thought her to be.

With April, can thoughts of vacation be far behind: You don't think much about people touring Texas, but last year no less than 9.9 million of them did. This is according to a new report from the Texas Highway Department, on the tourist industry in our state in 1955. These boys figure it that there were 3.7 million out-ofstate cars, with an average of 2.7 persons per vehicle, that their average stay in Texas was 5.5 days, that the average outlay was \$7.53 per head, so that tourists spent in Texas \$412 million. That is good, even by Texas standards.

Where do you think most of the tourists to Texas came from? Why from California, the only state to furnish more than a million people. They were getting out of the smog, no doubt. Delaware had only 8.000, which shows those people couldn't get. away from home. Rhode Island and New Hempshire had only 10,000 each. The one is too small, the other too darned far.

There has recently been a great deal of advice on how to live longer, which is a fairly notable ambition. A 132-year-old Filipino woman said her secret was to bathe

three times a day, and eat lots of vegetables. A 104-year-old German said three cups of coffee and a shot of cognac each day would do the trick. An Italian, at 100, advised a quart of wine and a pack of cigarettes a day. But a 104-year-old Yankee said to avoid tobacco and marriage. There was a woman in Canada who may have been a bit more practical when she said to have ancestors who lived a long time. But a centenarian in Oklahoma had an answer with lots of appeal. He just said to let your wife do all the worrying. That's for me, boy, and I'll see you when I get to be 117.

As long as we're passing on advice other people's, not ours - there's no harm in giving you what a grandfather held forth on how to raise children. His views:

(1) Never lose your temper. (2) Never punish a child except for willful disobedience. (3) Never get mixed up in your children's neighborhood quarrels. (4) Always answer all the 'why' questions. (5) For those who have five children or more, call them together and tell them: 'If any of you get yourselves killed, I will have plenty left.

From a distant view, this seems to be laying down rather rigid rules for parents and grandparents alike. Matter of fact, the person who can hold up to these standards will very likely find himself living to reach that old age mark we were just talking about.

Seems to be a heavy penalty on raising the right kind of kids, and on living a

- BOB WHIPKEY

## Marquis Childs

#### One Thing About It: The Keef Is Running WASHINGTON - What makes Estes beneath the surface picture of glowing pros-

run? The answers to that question vary widely, depending on the perspective from which the tall, loose-jointed Senator from Tennessee is viewed. But there is no difference over how he

runs. Made apparently of some indestructible stuff found only in rare deposits in his native state, Senator Kefauver is stayed on his appointed rounds "by neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night."

There mere contemplation of his appointed rounds from now until the June 5 primary in California would exhaust a man with less formidable physical equip-This reporter was privileged to see the

Senator's appointment calendar for the 15week period that is likely to determine his fate. He will be batting back and forth between the East Coast and the West Coast like a ping-pong ball with brief pauses in Washington for a day or two and a stopover in Tennessee.

That is how he has been running ever since he was bitten by the Presidential bug five years ago.

He is now on tour in hour-to-hour schedule, beginning at eight in the morning and running late into the evening. Flying back to Washington, he spends a day or two here, flies to Tennessee for fund-raising dinners over the weekend and then takes off for Florida, where he launches his campaign for that state's

28 convention delegates.

The Florida primary is on May 20 and if Kefauver should defeat Adlai Stevenson there and add those delegates to what he already has from New Hampshire and Minnesota, he would greatly increase his momentum for the nomination

After three-days in Florida, he flies to Nebraska for a day to New Jersey for two days, to Maryland for a day, to New York for a day, to North Carolina for a day and then back to Florida for three more days of stumping. From Florida, he takes off for a week in California and a rate valley of the thirties. We're

day in Portland, Qre. He sleeps - when he sleeps - sprawled out in a seat on a plane. He begins to talk as he comes down the ramp and he never stops until he gets on another plane. The psychology the Senator's exploits

is that of the homespun little David standing up to the Geliath of political bossism and corporate power. He appeals to deep discontents that he believes are widespread

perity painted by the Eisenhower Administration

The Kefauver image, viewed from closeup by his fellow Senators, is a dim one. Senate Democrats, including those who agree with his liberal views, complain that he does not carry his share of the load. They say he cannot be counted on to stay on the floor of the Senate or do committee spade work essential to the legislative process.

The closeup image of him in Washington is of an opportunist grabbing for himself every possible opening. He took the chairmanship of a Senate judiciary subcommittee investigating crime and racketeering and parlayed it before the television audience into nationwide fame.

In January, Kefauver wanted to be chairman of the anti-monopoly subcommittee and conduct hearings into the growing concentration of economic power in a few giant corporations. Here was another TV opportunity with sensational headlines skillfully produced for edition times across the country. Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson it was reported kept Ke fauver from this choice assignment.

While Kefeauver's motives in seeking to run the monopoly investigation may have been mixed, his record on this question has been consistent. Throughout his career, he has fought against the power of monopoly and business concentration.

It was largely due to Kefauver's persistence that the Dixon-Yates power deal was finally investigated. As a result, the Eisenhower Administration cancelled the Dix-

on-Yates contract. Judging by the Minnesota and New Hampshire elections, the Senator has succeeded in protecting the image of the

homespun David. He reaches out a big hand, grins and says, "I'm Estes Kefauver and I hope

you'll vote for me.' Although he will be 53 years old on July 26. there is about him a boyish quality that is said to attract women voters. He

wants you to be kind to him, to like him. But beneath this guileless surface, Kefauver is a shrewd and a sophisticated politician. He knows very well the stakes he is playing for and the odds that are against him. With unflagging energy in the tradition of the old-time campaigners, he is going right on pursuing the highest office in the world.

#### Norman Vincent Peale If You Believe, There Is Light And Life

profound moments of life and death which small come to all. Happy is the person who can see above all human suffering the industructability of the soul; who learns the Easter truth, that God cares. God helps us in life's crisis hours. Through faith we find strength in life and consolation in death. This is a great teaching of East-

I recently received a touching letter from a young mother. "When my son Danny was born," she wrote, "he seemed perfect in every way. But he had been nome from the hospital only a week when he became seriously ill and had to be taken back. We were told he had very little chance of recovery. "I thought I couldn't stand it when I

looked at Danny's empty crib . . . then my husband and I prayed fervently for Danny's recovery and at the same time told God we were willing to relinquish Danny to Him if that were His will. That was the hardest of all to say, because we wanted Danny for ourselves. But we said

"In the meantime my husband and I had been practicing positive thinking. We refused to acknowledge that Danny might die. Instead we pictured him as alive and well.

"About two days later our prayers were answered. We had been at the hospital all morning. At two o'clock when the doctor went into the nursery we watched anxiously through the glass window. In a few minutes the doctor came out smiling. Danny's temperature had dropped to normal and the color had come back to his cheeks. We said prayers of joy.

"The day we took him home another blow fell. The X-ray had revealed an abdominal cyst which meant an operation. ways light and life

Life's deepest experiences are in those I was frightened . . . and Danny was so

'Outside the operating room I prayed for Danny and for the surgeon too. I prayed that God would put His skill and strength into the doctor's hands, and make the operation a success.

they brought him out, in an incubator, more dead than alive . . . How hard it was to hold my faith at that point. But I kept on praying and believing . . . "Two weeks later Danny came home.

"It was more than two hours before

Today he weighs twelve pounds; and is a healthy, happy baby. The doctor calls his recovery a miracle. He is amazed at it, but not Danny's father and I. We had faith. It has been our life's greatest experi-Do you think those parents will ever

furget that deep experience of God's goodness? All their lives they will know what can be done by faith. I realize that other parents have pray-

ed, yet God has taken their babies. If that is His will, it is right that it should be done. We must learn humbly to accept God's will. That acceptance will in itself bring peace and understanding. This too is one of life's deep experiences.

At Easter, we commemorate one of the most memorable of all human experiences, the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. We hear once more the promise of faith which has sustained men through the ages: "I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

And this is the greatest promise of all. Each of us, as these parents did, must walk through the valley of the shadow in the course of our lives. But Easter tells us that; whatever happens, beyond those shadows, if only you believe, there is al- (

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> It's the day before Easter, and Johnnie is dyeing eggs. Like most little boys he finds the task pretty fascinating, and he revels in small seas of yellow and red and blue and green.

> Easter morning, the eggs will have been hidden by his parents and he and his sister will excitedly hunt for them. Probably they'll stumble across some chocolate bunnies and candy chickens, also. But that will not be all of Easter

Johnnie and his sister will be going to Church, too. They may not understand the complete significance of everything they hear and see . . . but they are old enough to know something of what Easter means. And with each passing year they will learn a little more.

Johnnie's parents have started early to train their children in spiritual as well as physical values. Easter eggs, yes. But Church, by all means, too. Not just on Easter, either . . . but on every Sunday in the year.



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An Alpine Story

Elsbeth Sigmund (right) tells a friend about her adventures in a scene from "Heidi And Peter," showing Sunday through Tuesday

#### FOR ALL AGES

# 'Heidi And Peter' To Play At State

Spyri sat down to write a book cast that appeared in last year's make up for it. about the adventures of a little movie, "Heidi," which was based on the first book. Swiss girl called Heidi. "Heidi And Peter" was filmed Mrs. Spyri, writing the story for the amusement of her young son.

did not realize at the time that eye takes full advantage of the the characters she was creating lamous natural beauty of the Alps. would become world famous and lt tells the story of the little girl immortal. Later, she wrote another who lives with her grandfather in book, "Heidi Can Use What She a mountain village; of her great friendship with Peter the goatherd, Has Learned.

It is this latter book which forms and of what happens to threaten the basis for the new movie, "Heidi that friendship. And Peter" playing at the State Elsbeth Sigmund, who created theatre Sunday through Tuesday, the role of "Heidi" in the first

#### Cooper Allows He's trays the mischievous' goatherd No Match For Lollo **Even In Costume**

replies this way to Gina Lolloture of work. brigida's angry complaint in Rome that censors here had retouched photos of her curves until she looklease by United Artists. ed like him:

"I have a strange feeling that were I to wear one of those circus costumes she wears . . . I still would not look like even her retouched photos.'

The star of Western films added: "Miss Lollobrigida is a beautiful woman, a fact which all the retouching in the world cannot

Wayne and Susan Hayward. The Italian actress, whose contract gives her control of still pictures, notified United Artists Film Corp. that pictures retouched to ert Taylor and Stewart Granger. avoid "too much cleavage" must not be released. Cameron Mitchell

#### Twin Bill Coyers Two Centuries

Adventure and romance in different centuries are the theme of a double bill at the Terrace Drive-In Theatre Tuesday and Wednes-

Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner star in "Knights of the Round Carthy and Stephen Courtleigh. Table," a story of the days of King Arthur. Richard Widmark and Mai Zetterling are seen in "Prize of Gold," a movie set in modern

SPECIAL

SHOW

THE DOCTORS by Andre Soubrian, Popular Library Reprint. \$.50.

doings around universities where been betrothed before the royal such professional men are pro- summons came.

That's the reason, perhaps, why particularly liked "The Doctors" a translation of Andre Soubrian's novel which has had such phenomenal success in France. Now that support. it has been printed for American readers in the paperbacked edition, I suspect that it will have equally great success here.

The author has told his story ter of a rather timid and retiring country youth. This boy comes to Paris, starry-eyed with ambition

As the foreigners began to income a great doctor.

side but they still provide absorbing reading. There is a trifle too much sex ed.

in the story for my taste but the Seventy years ago, Johanna The movie has the same lovable ·The story has a lengthy parade

> Descriptions of Paris and partic- customs and history, you may enfamous natural beauty of the Alps. ularly that part of Paris where joy it. medical students and other stu-

dents of the Universite live are colorful and effective. IMPERIAL WOMAN, By Pearl S. Buck, Literary Guide

Selection for April-

The Week's Playbill

Zetterling.

"HEIDI AND PETER," with Rory Calhoun and Piper Laurie.

Wood

BILLY THE KID," with Robert Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

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Friday and Saturday

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Sunday and Monday

Jack Webb and Janet Leigh; also,

"PETE KELLY'S BLUES." with

"AFRICAN MANHUNT," with

'YELLOWNECK," with Lin Mc

"GORILLA AT LARGE," with

"THE LAST HUNT," with Rob-

From poor relation to concubing movie, re-enacts the same part, of the Chinese Emperor to Emand Thomas Klameth again porpress of China. Such was the life of Tzu Hsi, China's last empress. who is always getting into trouble. Her story is told in "Imperial Producer Lazar Wechsler moved Woman," by Pearl Buck, to be tons of equipment, technicians and published on April 2. It is the want something done, ask a busy Director Nicholas Ray planted players next door to the huge April selection of the Literary person. Morterasch Glacier under the Guild. snowy peaks of Pitz Palu and Pitz

At 17, Tzu Hsi was taken from Bernina. An hour's climb to the her uncle's home to the royal HOLLYWOOD M - Gary Cooper production site was a daily fea- palace, where she was immediately chosen by the emperor as a "Heidi And Peter" was pro- concubine. iced by Praesens-Film and is re-

Taylor and Brian Donlevy.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Gardner: "PRIZE OF GOLD."

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Janet Leigh and Jack Lemmon.

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Thursday through Saturday

nark and Lauren Bacall: also.

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE.

wile and all her intelligence to be ing filmed by 20th Century-Fox's

# LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Biackburn

raised from her first classification When she bore a son, her station in life was made secure. There are Must be a morbid streak in me various intimations throughout the out I am a sucker for stories about book that the child was the son of student medics and the scenes and Jung Lu, to whom the girl had

> Ambitious and ruthless, even as a young girl, she relinquished the deep love of Jung Lu for power. As empress, she connived to have her lover ever near for advice and

In her old age, however, she looked back with longing to what might have been had she married Jung Lu and lived as an ordinary Manchu woman. In her loneliness, in first person through the charactor toria of England, her contempo she seemed envious of Queen Vic

As the foreigners began to inand idealism, and sets out to be- vade China, the empress, firmly entrenched in the pride and tradi-The disillusionments and sordid tion of the Manchu dynasty, was scenes that his training brings to slow to accept them. She fought a him may be a bit on the gloomy losing battle against change in China, but seeing the inevitability of the new era, the old ruler yield-

Such was her strength of will, bits about other phases of the her beauty and charm, though, that Parisian medical student's life she continued to rule China until her death in 1908 at the age of 74. "Imperial Woman" is Pearl of characters who move in and out Buck's longest novel and her only of the student's life and these run novel about a figure in history. I the gamut from "screwballs" to found it rather tedious reading, but, if you are interested in Chinese

## Anita Louise Keeps Busy, Stays Young

HOLLYWOOD (A) - "If you as his girl friend.

Anita Louise, who has managed to some secret juvenile meetings to keep busy most of her life and has get material for the story. The Right now she is back in the act- Weisbart. concubine.

Here, she used every feminine ing field again, starring in "My Friend Flicka," which is besubsidiary. She also is homemaker for her husband, Buddy Adler, new production boss of the studio. She rears two children, Melinda, 8, and Tony, 5. And she serves as president of the UCLA Medical School auxiliary.

Though she started her film career in 1924, she looks almost as young as when she was playing in-The secret of BLE," Robert Taylor and Ava may be her constant activity

"I've always kept busy," said the actress, who was a model at 3 and with Richard Widmark and Mai made her stage debut at 6. Her career continued through the silents and into the talkies. "MY SISTER EILEEN," with

"I left pictures in 1947 to have my family," she remarked. "But I still kept up my charity work. "AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'," with Now the children are going to school and they are gone most of the day. So I figured it was a good time to start acting again." She joined Gene Evans, young with James Dean and Natalie ster Johnny Washbrook and the

talented 4-year-old Arabian filly in "Flicka." After only a few "COBWEB," with Richard Wid- weeks on TV, the show has been giving Rin-Tin-Tin trouble in the 'SOUTHWEST PASSAGE," with 7:30 Friday night spot across the nation (6:30 on the West Coast) "It's a lot of fun working again, "ARTISTS AND MODELS," with said Anita. "We work hard-mak ing three shows every ten days.

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Cunning to Stay Alive...

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# Juvenile Gang Violence Theme

This may be the last opportunity in some time to see one of the last movies made by a young star who rocketed to fame in a few short years, only to die in a California automobile crash.

Critics had hailed young James Dean as one of the "brighter stars in the Hollywood firmament" for his portrayal of an erring youth in John Steinbeck's "East of Eden.

Dean gives another dramatic portrayal of youth in trouble in 'Rebel Without A Cause." showing Sunday and Monday at the Jet Drive-In Theatre.

Dean plays a teen-ager caught in the undertow of today's juvenile violence as he seeks to join a youthful gang. Natalie Wood stars

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KBST-News
KRLD-CBS News
WBAP-Morning News
KTXC-Wings of Healing

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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KRLD—Indictment
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KTXC—Bandstand U.S.A.
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WBAP—Theatre
KTXC—Bandstand
4:45
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WBAP-Monitor
KTXC—Revival
9:15
KBST—Richard Hayes
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WBAP-Monitor

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KTXC—Front Page
5:30
KBST—It's Time
KRLD—Gunsmoke
WBAP—James Byron
KTXC—Bob Considine
5:45
KBST—Evening Comes
KRLD—Gunsmoke
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KTXC-Trinity Baptist
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KBST-News KRLD-Your Mind

KTXC-Queen for a Day

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KTXC—Queen for a Day 11:00 KBST—J. N's Comments KRLD—W Warren WBAP—Back to the Bible

KBST-Personality Time

KRLD-Backstage Wife WBAP-Back to Bible KTXC-Musical Moment

KBST-Classfied Page

KTXC-Say it

KRLD-Helen Trent WBAP-Polly's Kitchen

11:30

WBAP-Weekday

KTXC-News

MONDAY MORNING

8:00
KBST-News
KRLD-CBS News
WBAP-Morning News
KTXC-News
8:15
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-News; 1080 Club
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Easy Does It
8:30 10:00
KBST-Church Of Christ
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Story Time
10:15 10:15
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KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Ballads KTXC-Spanish Program 6:15 KBST-News Weather KRLD-Farm News WBAP-News KTXC-Spanish Program KTXC—Spanish Program
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7:45 KBST-When Girl Marries KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-News & Markets KTXC-Local News 9:45 KBST-Musical Roundup KRLD-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Serenade

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KTXC-Shopper's Special KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Our Gal Sunday WBAP-Rosemary Johnson KTXC-Say it with Music MONDAY AFTERNOON'

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WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Hillbilly Hits 1:00 KBST—Personality Time WBAP-Music KTXC-News 1:15

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KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—News; Markets
WBAP—Doctor's Wife
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Pete Kelly's Blues

Janet Leigh and Jack Webb star in the Warner Bros. movie, "Pete Kelly's Blues," showing Sunday and Monday at the Terrace Drive-In Theatre. The movie is based on the life of the noted musician, Pete

#### TOP STARS

# 'Last Hunt' Depicts **Buffalo Slaughter**

ca's last great herds of buffalo herds; this is the first movie that Then there are the patients, informs the basis for "The Last has gone so far in making the bi- cluding Levant, a sardonic and Hunt," showing at the Ritz Thea- son almost as important as the hopelessly weary man. Other patre Friday and Saturday.

by Taylor; Lloyd Nolan in an un-from Taylor.

passes to the Big Spring theatres ries, were:

ture Academy Award winners M. Teague, Patsy Morton, Mrs.

closely coincided with the official Joe B. Gibson, Alvin Baker, Dell

And among the winners are a Anne Andrews, and Mrs. Cleo I.

No Middle Views About

Elvis Presley, New Singer

Rhythm and Blues, perhaps the the "very latest"? And what we

hottest thing on wax for the young- term "Rhythm and Blues" were

er generation at present, experi-

ences a change in tempo as record- in the Tree Top". (That was on the

ing artist Elvis Presley combines top 10 in March, 1951). Travel back,

blues with western for an entire- another five years to 1946. It seems

ly different effect. This "something to cheek to the music of "Sym-

different" must be agreeable to the phony "Oh! What It Seemed To

young public, for he seems to have Be," and "Seems Like Old Times."

immediate past in record sales, be replaced on the lofty heights of

juke box and disk jockey plays. the top 10 tunes by good instru-

An amazing number of his records mental numbers. "Poor People of

are currently popular, and are do- Paris", "Lisbon Antiqua", and the

ing double duty as far as populari- theme from "The Three Penny

ty gos. "Heartbreak Hotel," "Blue Opera" seem to be current favor-

Woman", "I Was the One", and Arm" and "Eddie, My Love" by 'Tutti Fruitti' are prominent on the Fontaine Sisters seem to be

One thing about Elvis Presley. high ratings from local folk are

no one seems to be neutral about Sarah Vaughn's "Mr. Wonderful"

him, everyone seems to have a and "I've Grown Accustomed To

definite opinion, one way or the Your Face" by Rosemary Clooney.

rhythm and blues field is "Long has a new release done up in his

because their ideas on Motion Pic-

couple - Lt. and Mrs. William F. Guy.

PLATTER PALAVER

chalked up quite a record in the

the list of his best sellers.

Something especially new in the

new, it follows the current rhy-

thm and blues pattern and will probably see quite a few spins in

Public opinion in records has

taken a complete transformation during the past few years. Could

it have been only five years ago. March 30, 1951 that "Mockingbird

Hill" and "Tennessee Waltz" were

Billy Graham

Gets TV Show

nounced that evangelist Billy Gra-

ham and his group will appear on

its radio network as a sponsored

marked a change in NBC policy

Heretofore all religious programs have been sustained on the network

The announcement yesterday

The Graham group will be heard

on a Sunday series from 10 to 10:30

p.m. The program, "Hour of Deci-

sion," will be sponsored by the Wal ter F. Bennett Co., a Chicago agen-

cy that handles religious accounts.

the Graham program on a commer-

cial basis was made after the net-

work's polling of member and af-

NBC did not disclose how many stations signed for the program.

NBC said the decision to accept

program starting April 22.

on a noncommercial basis.

the near future.

stars themselves.

as a ruthless hunter with a blood- Granger is unbealthy from the comedians. thirsty mama for slaughtering as first, but becomes worse after Tay- This hodge-podge of characters many bison as he can encounter, lor murders several Indians and es- proves an explosive mixture, and and Stewart Granger, who por-capes with the Indian girl and her in a situation which a psychiatrays another buffalo hunter who baby. The story moves to a final trist would find not at all unusual, has become fed up with the exter- showdown through buffalo stam- the plot develops around a matpedes, attacks by wolves and the ter of new drapes for the clinic. Others in the cast are Debra attempt of Granger to lead the In- The MGM movie was produced

usual role as a peg-legged buffalo Filmed on location in South Daskinner; and Russ Tamblyn as a kota, "The Last Hunt" was pro-

persons are to receive with only one miss in six catego- of Eden," whereas it was Ernest

McComb, Eleanore Engebretsen, went, by percentages:

Lt. William F. Andrews Jr., J.

Andrews Jr. — who won the Ritz Last year, Lt. and Mrs. An-

couldn't hold a candle to "Sparrow"

that everybody was dancing cheek

getting quite a bit of comment by

the younger set. Others receiving

"Rock Around the Clock" famous,

9 Movie-Goers Win Awards

In Ritz Theatre Oscar Race

# The Cobweb'

hame, Lillian Gish, Oscar Levant of civilization itself.

web," showing Tuesday and Wed- ilization which is basic to our own nesday at the Jet Drive-In Theatre, has more good points than mere stars. It also has a good

Grahame, making a final effort to his earlier life, in the period that save their marriage; Lauren Ba- led to his rise to power among the call, an assistant to whom Wid- Gobi Desert tribes. mark turns for affection; Boyer, the doctor replaced by Widmark; and the clinic's high-handed busibetween loyalties to Boyer and

tients run the gamut - the mor-The movie stars Robert Taylor The relationship of Taylor and bid, the indifferent and even the

Paget, as an Indian girl kidnaped dian girl and her baby to safety by John Houseman and directed by Vincente Minnelli.

duced by Dore Schary, head of with "The Cobweb" is a Western Perhaps the most notable thing MGM, and directed by Richard movie, "Southwest Passage," with

Borgnine in "Marty" who took the

BEST PICTURE - Marty, 35.5

Winner: Ernest Borgnine.

Hepburn, 5 per cent; Eleanor

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

# Psychological Effects Of Mongol Conquest Background In Still Felt In Modern World

Historians freely give credit to Western Europe was still steeped in into contact with the East, paved The Mongols preferred not to rule placed by Czarism. Communist rule those great men who have changed the Dark Ages. The Mongols hurt the way for the explorations of directly, but instead occupied the in Russia today finds its roots in the course of history. The list is al- the Moslem world so badly it never Marco Polo, and gave a boost to southern grasslands around the that period of 700 years ago when most endless. Yet, they are very fully recovered, thus removing a the Renaissance. It was largely Black Sea. Russian princes were Russia was crushed under the Monreluctant to apply a similar tag to very real threat to Western growth. Marco Polo's writings that inspired given absolute powers within their gol yoke. call, Charles Boyer, Gloria Gra- men who have changed the course Had the Mongols not burst upon Columbus to make his voyage of own domains, with orders to pay the world, the Moslem world might discovery.

of Macedon, he who crushed the growth, leaving Christian Europe of Mongol conquest. China and Rushave its good points. But "The Cob- and spread the seeds of Greek civ- nation.

The only other conqueror ever given similar credit was Genghis Khan. He literally changed the face story, "The Cobweb" deals with a of the world, and the effects of complex of personalities behind his conquest are felt even today. This later period of Genghis the scenes of a psychiatric clinic. Khan's life is not depicted in the There is Widmark, the head of movie "The Conqueror," playing the institution; his wife, Gloria through Thursday at the Ritz Thea-

Script writer Oscar Millard has made no attempt at a literal historic account of the early life of Temujin, as Genghis Khan was ness manager, Lillian Gish, torn then known. As a matter of fact, Temujin is depicted as doing many things he actually did not do, and not as doing many things he actually did do. Still the story gives an accurate glimpse into the life in the Gobi Desert in the 12th and 13th

> The battle scenes are good. They come about as close to reality as is possible without mass annihilation of Hollywood's bit players.

Far from being just another Attila, a wandering destroyer, Genghis Khan left his mark upon the world. The Moslem world at the time was the center of civilization young, violent and expanding.

#### Ex-Chaplain Friend Loses Son's Custody

LOS ANGELES (A) - A woman who admitted in a custody hearing with her divorced husband that she had a romance with Charles Chaplin Jr. will have only visitation rights with her 2-year-old

Mrs. Dolores Zeitlin, 25, at first denied the charges of her former mate. Irving Zeitlin, 40, that she had been intimate with the son of the movie comedian. Later she testified it was so, but said that the relationship terminated last No-

#### Robinson Jr. Given Stay In Court Fine

Theatre's "Oscar Race" last year.

Big Spring Theatres had patrons list their ideas on who would win the Western Hills, Fort Worth.

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The various awards There were the Western Hills, Fort Worth. LOS ANGELES (A) - Edward G. the various awards. There were some perfect ballots, but by chance these were entered by theatre embeddings awards. There were best actor, most of the Big Spring balloters went along with the Acad-Robinson, Jr. didn't have the \$31 fine assessed for a traffic violaployes who were not eligible for emy vote. Most local folk favored 31.7 per cent; Frank Sinatra, 17.7 tion in Westwood and asked the awards. Those who ranked next, James Dean for his role in "East per cent; James Cagney, 7 per to raise it. The son of the actor cent; Spencer Tracy, 2 per cent. was given a stay in court vester-BEST ACTRESS - Anna Mag. day with his lawyer. He was chargnani, 44.8 per cent; Susan Hay- ed with running past a stop sign ward, 30.8 per cent; Jennifer Jones, 14 per cent; Katharine March 6.

> Parker 4.6 per cent. Winner-Anna Jack Lemmon, 60.7 per cent; Ar-Ritz thur O'Connell, 15.8 per cent; Arthur Kennedy, 13 per cent; Joe Mantell, 5.6 per cent; Sal Mineo, 4.6 per cent. Winner - Jack Lem-Theatre BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS Jó Van Fleet, 36.4 per cent; Peggy Lee, 31.7 per cent; Betsy Blair, 17.7 per cent; Marisa Pa-401 Main van, 7.4 per cent; Natalie Wood,

6.5 per cent. Winner — Jo Van BEST SONG - Love Is A Many Splendored Thing, 54.2 per cent; Love Is A Tender Trap, 18.6 per cent; Unchained Melody, 17.7 per cent; I'll Never Stop Loving You, 4.6 per cent; Something's Gotta Give, 4.6 per cent. Winner — Love Is A Many Splendored Thing.

#### Suede Shoes", "I've Got A ites locally. "Man with the Golden Laurence Olivier To Film 'Macbeth

LEICESTER, England (#) - Sir Laurence Olivier has decided to Bill Haley, the man who made make a film of Shakespeare's 'Macbeth.'' His wife, Vivian Leigh, will play Lady Macbeth. Tall Sally" by Little Richard on best style. "The Saints Rock and Alan Dent, who adapted all the Specialty label and by Pat Roll" with the flip side, "R-O-C-K," of Olivier's Shakespearean films, Boone on the Dot label. Still quite is pretty sure to make a hit said the new film would be made

in color starting next year.

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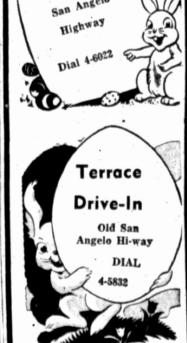


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One of these men was Alexander very well have continued its There is a bad side to the results

With a host of top players such as advance of Asian civilization with in its backwash, and America sia emerged united for the first this, even the worst movie will the defeat of the Persian empire might now be an Arabic, Moslem time in history. Russia, before the



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wide open frontier to conquer, as the heavy annual tribute -- or else did America. The Mongols brought The only way out for the princes was to enslave their own people.

The Mongol system of govern- This way of life impressed upon ment was the key to the change the Russian people remained when from freedom to slavery in Russia. Mongol power waned and was re-

-BOB SMITH





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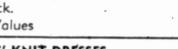
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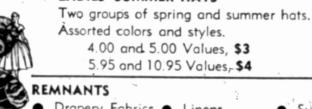
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