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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1957

DA On Trial

William Langley, right, district attorney of Multnomah County,

Portland, Ore., sits with his attorney, K. C. Tanner, as he went on

trial on a charge of failure to prosecute gamblers. Langley's is the

Canadians Demand

tion officials said today it may tect her citizens.

be difficult to withhold from con-

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secretary of State Christian Her-

man case, but Canada criticized

D. P. Heeney.

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TWENTY PAGES TODAY



Playmate's Gone

Faces of Cheryl and Lorin Clements mirror their grief, as they look up from the body of "Tippy" to the face of DeWitt Larsen, Idaho Falls, Idaho, officer who stopped to comfort them only seconds after an unidentified truck driver ran over the dog and killed it.

## **House Beats Down** Tax Bill Debate

AUSTIN 49-First efforts to get | thor of the proposed gas reserve club where she was operating a an administration-blessed new tax dedication tax, asked permission "high dice" game. bill ready for debate in the Legis- to have the chief clerk and an She said she was employed to lature were beaten swiftly today enacting clause to his measure run the table for the annual fund-

Rep. Tom Joseph of Waco, au-

## **Experts Seek Mystery Object**

iff's deputies stood guard today at the spot where demolition experts believe an unidentified object crashed into the ground.

A small crater, like one left by taxes the dedication tax proposal a dud bomb, touched off a search that yesterday took Army Ordnance experts 10 feet deep into the back yard of a San Gabriel damaging mistake of leaving out

crater," said an Army spokesman. sure it isn't dangerous. the question directly. What residents thought was a sonic boom rocked the San Ga-

urb, early Tuesday. Later, Pat Murphy, 10, found because of the development he the crater in the back yard of was thinking again of trying for his home. He told his father Os-car about it. Murphy called sher-measure was sent back to the at-

car about it. Murphy called sheriff's deputies, who called the torney general yesterday for an-

MacArthur began digging early appropriations bill. By dark last night a hole about to be considered today by the 10 feet wide and 10 feet deep - House was a proposal to reshuffle

shored with heavy timbers — had been sunk into sandy soil without been sun

Ordnance men said that the Rayburn, now the second smallest crater could have been caused by in the nation. The latest version a falling missile, a meteor, a 100- of redistricting as amended and pound dud bomb or any other ob- advanced left Rayburn's district

Officer Claims Langley Seen At Postal Layoffs, Cuts **Gambling Party** Gambling Party
PORTLAND, Ore. (P)—A Portland police officer testified yesterday that he saw Dist. Atty.
William Langley in a roadhouse where points gambling party

where a private gambling party was going full blast.

He is Detective Sgt. Dan Mitola who was called by the state to help prove its charge that Langley deliberately failed in his duty of prosecuting gamblers. Mitola said he was at Jack and

Jill's night club on the night of Feb. 25, 1955, "on business" knowing there were gamblers and other underworld figures there. He said he and Langley sat at a table just inside the door of the place and that he saw gambling equipment.

Asked by Langley's attorney if it occurred to him to try to stop the gambling, Mitola said: "No, it didn't.'

The attorney, K. C. Tanner, said his opening statement that Langley, the chief legal officer of had been in the foyer of the night club and that he had observed But, Tanner said, Langley did

not think he could prosecute under Oregon law because the group was engaged in a charitable activity - the funds from the gambling going to the PAL Club, a policesponsored youth organization, and to other charitable and civic

The state contends that Langley's failure to take action at the time was incidental to a conspiracy to open Multnomah County to Another witness yesterday, Mrs.

Langley in the room of the night

Ruth Hennessey, testified she saw

which had been left off "inadvert- raising party of the Paint, Lacquer and Varnish Assn. Elliott Cummings, who is prose-

He was refused the permission, 66 to 68. It would have taken a cuting the case against Langley, four-fifths majority. This in effect said that William B. Nettleton and left the bill valueless. Portland racketeer Big Jim Elkins were partners in the gambling seph said aterwards. "I'm getting operation. Last month Elkins was a record of the vote and I'm do- a star witness before the Senate ing some thinking." committee investigating labor Discussion on the floor about racketeering.

Joseph's motions disclosed that Langley also was a witness at that bill had been prepaid with the hearing. He cited the Fifth "mutual agreement" of Gov. Price Amendment to protect himself the hearing. He cited the Fifth Daniel's office. Daniel said short- from possible self-incrimination when asked certain questions about vice conditions here.
Should Langley be found guilty Security Data Vow ly after the bill was introduced that if the state had to have new

of the charge on which he is being Representatives were particulartried, he would be removed from ly eager to know who made the office and possibly fined. There also are a number of other indictthe enacting clause in drawing up "A falling object caused the the bill. Several persons asked if ments pending against him includthe one responsible was not Jake ing accusations of malfeasance, Jacobsen, Daniel's administrative perjury and conspiracy to accept a bribe and obstruct justice. assistant. Joseph never answered

This is the first major case to come to trial after a year long After the vote, Rep. James Turbriel Valley, a Los Angeles sub- man, author of the controversial investigation of vice and corruption here. Some 30 persons have teachers' pay raise bill, said that

## Ordnance experts at nearby Ft. MacArthur began digging early presented by the considered before the major appropriations bill. Far down the list of measures

acing than a rusted baby carri- volved in the original bill was the ton, 29-year-old Dallas oil promohome district of Speaker Sam ter accused of slaying his wife's

> Death in Arizona's gas chamber is a possible penalty.

time Phoenix disc jockey, was Canada was involved in the Nortions restored. shot Dec. 4 outside the home of Sutton's estranged wife, Freddie

Mrs. Sutton acknowledged on the witness stand she and Boone Republicans Hold registered at several motels as man and wife while she still was 'How To Win' Talks evident that they, at least, hoped that some kind of an agreement beans.

taking a recess for the night. copa County Superior Court con-Republican territory.

Eisenhower notified Congress of called Sutton a coward and de- paign in the farm states will be not to supply security information Eight O'Clock, down 4 cents. the changed estimate in a letter clared he shot the unsuspecting tough. We are not conceding any concerning Canadian citizens to Boone from behind "with malice thing, but we are being coldly any United States government

aforethought.", Defense attorney Marvin John Hagerty said the reduction had son contended the first bullet hit as he whirled away. Sutton's main plea was

spokesman said today a 16-year-1. It is estimated the sign-up by shah has been killed in the run- vestors and bankers here Wednes- fiscal agent for the city and he is made a score of persons ill and farmers for the program will be ning fight with the gang that slew day. Tuesday night, Ransom Gal- to recommend the date. It will be forced evacuations of a large

## Grand Jury To Hear Chairman Of Bribe Probe the Travis County courthouse. mittee which has been looking for Saturday.

is due to testify this afternoon as affected" by the service reductions affected dise shipments, samples, catalogs the 98th District Court grand jury tions. He sent postmasters an orstarts probing into evidence under last Friday to curtail services covered to date by his committee. after failing to get assurance that issuance of money orders at all Dist. Atty. Les Procter said Congress would appropriate the 47 first- and second-class post offices.

Spilman was invited to brief the million dollars he says he must serving the larger cities. work-deluged grand jury on his have to maintain normal serv-group's findings. He said Spilman ice through June 30.

Spilman's committee suspended hearings last week with an announcement that it was sending evidence to the grand jury. It also referred to a "major new development"-language which set off a flurry of speculation.

All Spilman would say was that bluff."

ew and previously undisclosed evidence had been developed. cial or state employe.

WASHINGTON (A) - Administra- the action and said she must pro

to the grand jury. In Ottawa yesterday Lester B

gressional committees security Pearson, minister for external information given to this country affairs, told Parliament that the Canadian government was taking steps to deal with the situation involved in the events which prepledge was presented to Under-ceded Norman's death. About the same time, Heeney ter yesterday by Ambassador A. presented the new demand to grand jury on a charge of consent-Herter and received an answer ing to accept a bribe.

to an earlier Canadian protest Under the terms proposed by against the subcommittee's ac Howard Harmon, accused Cox of sis Canada, information given the tions. The March 18 protest called agreeing to a \$5,000 payoff to scut-United States in future on such the charges against Norman "ir- tle a bill which would have outmatters as Communist subversion responsible allegations." It emcould be passed on to committees phasized that Canada had given of Congress only when the Cana- Norman "a clean bill of health" dian government specifically in 1951 after careful investigation. The American answer to the

E. H. Norman, last week. Norman ernment had no responsibility for had been accused before the Sen-ate Internal Security subcommit-tee of having once been a Com-tee of having once been a Communist. The subcommittee made conference earlier in the day, expublic the testimony on this point. pressing hope "that the thing can No information obtained from now be dropped" and good rela-

State Department authorities desatisfactory to the Canadian gov-

OMAHA (P-Republicans from ernment could be worked out. The closing arguments in Mari- today in the heart of traditionally on Communist activities. The Can-Meade Alcorn, who will preside met "the Canadian government

## would be the day's only witness in connection with the bribery fi-

Procter said it related to a man who had been secretly questioned by Department of Public Safety agents. But all he would say about the subject of the interrogation was that he was not a state offi-

Earlier this week two Harris other 30 million. County naturopaths were quoted as saying that members of their mittee session that Cannon told profession had been forced to pay the House in a speech that Sum-'blackmail' to legislators to pre-merfield was bluffing.

He hinted subpoenas may follow. The current inquiry is an outgrowth of the ex-Rep. James E. Cox case which provided scandalshocked Texas with a new state government uproar in late February. Cox resigned early in March more, the House itself is not 15. after indictment by a previous scheduled to take up the appro-

A San Antonio naturopath, Dr. lawed naturopathy in Texas. Cox Saturdays and Sundays, and dis- 000 population to appoint county filed a countercharge accusing continuance of all city, village and purchasing agents and assistants Harmon of attempting to bribe him. The latter case is pending days, except for special delivery

NEW YORK (#)—Two major coffee roasters and a big food clared that the new Canadian de- Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., mand would be given the most General Foods Corp. and Standserious consideration. It appeared ard Brands Inc. followed a recent evident that they, at least, hoped drop in the cost of green coffee

Standard Brands was the latest to make the move, with a cut of 4 and deliberated four hours before eight Midwest states open the At stake is the continued U.S.- cents a pound in the wholesale first of six "how to win" sessions Canadian exchange of information price of Chase & Sanborn coffee. A&P cut its bag-packed coffee adian note declared that unless 2 to 4 cents a pound. The new centrated on whether Sutton shot National Republican Chairman the demand for assurance was prices are 89 cents for Red Circle. Larry Cantor, deputy prosecutor at the meeting, says, "The cam- must reserve the right in future down 2 cents; and 83 cents for

> General Foods reduced wholesale prices of its coffees 2 to 4 cents a pound. This followed a cut of 2 to 3 cents by the company on Feb. 25. Maxwell House, Yuban and

> Regular Sanka were cut 4 cents, and Regular Bliss was reduced 2 Standard Brands, manufacturer

of Chase & Sanborn, "has made no move on coffee prices up to

#### The city commission rejected an bankers then Wednesday advised offer from a Dallas firm to buy the commission to advertise for Gas Leak Peril

said that the commission reached sale. It should be near the end of rine gas escaping from a leaking old son of the bandit leader Dad. this decision after talking to in- the month, however. Gallway is railroad tank car early today laway, representing Municipal Se- set before the State Board of Edu- area near this western Pennsyl-

Ellwood City Hospital reported that it had treated a total of 29

## Reductions May Affect 20,000

AUSTIN (2) — The sensation-making bribery investigation moves from Capitol Hill today to working bours for others due to working bours and post-The chairman of a House com- the service cutbacks to be started hours.

merfield estimated last week that for certain medical items. Third-Rep. Wade Spilman of McAllen about 20,000 employes would "be class mail covers small merchan-

> Officials said the 20,000 include "both temporary employes and substitutes, working on a parttime backed up Summerfield's request basis, who will be laid off entirely, for additional operating funds at a and some regular fulltime workers who will suffer through curtailment of working hours and elimination of overtime work."

When Summerfield talked of The hot and heavy conjecture cutting back postal service, if he has heightened by the refusal of didn't get his request appropria-Procter and Spilman to shed much tion, Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of light on the so-called new develop- the House Appropriations Com-

> But the present situation points toward virtual certainty of no regular mail delivery next Saturday and the closing of post office windows that day.

argued with the committee about his need for the money, the combeen trying to determine how the Texas Naturopathic Physician's It said it would give some further Assn. spent promotion funds during past sessions of the Legisla-ing tomorrow April 12, to whether It was among the local and unthe department should have the contested measures jammed

At 6 p.m. EST that same day, Summerfield fired an order to all facturers beer license to give notitwo naturopaths to tell their story services on Saturday, April 13. Even if Cannon's committee should vote tomorrow in favor of giving Summerfield the addi- retirement system. tional 30 million dollars, it likely would be too late to reinstate a life insurance to groups of 10 per-Saturday mail delivery. Further- sons. The present requirement is priation question until Monday. Summerfield ordered the follow-

Effective April 13, closure of all Lubbock area. post offices to the public on all

rural delivery service on Satur-Effective Monday, April 15, limitation of weekday mail delivery the 42nd and 104th Districts.

working hours for others due to masters commonly set their own Effective April 29, suspension of

payoffs to legislators has a date Postmaster General Sum- all third-class mail service, except

Effective April 29, suspension of serving the larger cities.

The Post Office Department Citizens Advisory Board, composed of business and labor executives appointed by the President. meeting here yesterday.

It also endorsed his demands for postal rate increases, including an advance in the letter rate to four cents and in the post card rate to three cents.

The House committee made public testimony taken from Summittee called it "unadulterated merfield by a subcommittee in a closed session.

## **Local Bills** Last Friday, after Summerfield Approved

through to final passage, or ap It was after last Friday's com- proved and sent to the Senate The bills included these:

By Rep. Vernon Stewart of Wiching a distributors, sale or manu-Procter promptly invited the postmasters to begin curtailing fication by publication in an area daily newspaper at least twice. which teachers may come into the

Permitting the issuing of group

authorizing Freeport, Clute and Lake Jackson to enter into joint It also would affect cities in the

Authorizing counties over 100,-By Rep. Truett Latimer of Abi-

lene, authorizing the appointment of assistant district attorneys for service in business areas to a Summerfield insisted "We made maximum of two deliveries a every effort humanly possible day, and limitation of window live within the budget.



#### Secret Wedding

Harry Belafonte, Negro singer, and his bride, Julie Rebinson all smiles in New York after disclosing they were married see March 8 in Tecate, Mexico. Belafonte is currently appearing night club in Brooklyn. Miss Rebinson, who is white, was a discount.

## ject about six inches in diameter. untouched. Ike Says Soil Bank **Budget Can Be Cut**

can cut 254 million dollars from the \$1.234,000,000 he asked to op-12 months beginning July 1. This reduces his budget request

for the program to an even bil-James C. Hagerty said that the Tex) change resulted from a detailed study of operations of the soil bank

program which has just been com-

#### What You'd Call A Clean-Up Sale

Here's a Herald Want Ad that not only sold the home as advertised, but all the furnishings as well!

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Eisenhower today told Congress it gram in 1958 will be less than was contemplated at the time of erate the soil bank program in the the preparation of the 1958 Boone in the back.

other opinion of whether it could

represented his views.

Presidential press secretary to House Speaker Rayburn (D-

This study showed, he said, that dent to pick the spots where his 72-billion-dollar budget can be cut defense.

is in response to "what the Presi-spit on until he finally hit back." dent has said many times is a continuing review of the budget." The soil bank program provides Bandit Chief's for payments to farmers for

duction of crops in surplus supply. Hagerty gave three reasons why the financial requirements for the program will be lower:

less than was originally anticipatbe at dates in the calendar year later than expected.

agreeing to take land out of pro- Son Said Slain

smaller and that payments will be three Americans March 24.

body and other members of the a half per cent if the duration of the gang that killed Mr. and Mrs. the bonds would be lengthened them or meet the low bid. Kevin Carroll, Brester Wilson and from five to 10 years.

## no relation to a resolution the House adopted asking the Presisutton and three others hit him as he whirled away. City Rejects Bond response to "what the Presise in response to "what the Presise in response to "what the Presise is in

\$75,000 in tax bonds, but made bids. plans to advertise for bids on them Whitney said the actual date for To Neighborhood opening the bids had not been set about the end of this month. TEHRAN, Iran (P) - A police H. W. Whitney, city manager, nor had notice been given of the

Police are continuing a wide-spread search for Dadshah or his ed to buy the bonds for three and

3. There will be a substantial re- two Iranians in a wild desert area The commission felt that local to remodel the city hall and this Six persons were admitted for duction in operating expenses of southeast Iran. The band now bankers should be consulted before work may be started after the further treatment, the hospital ing for bids was made. The new quarters next Monday.



Carry On Tradition

Future Homemakers of Big Spring High School set out rose bushes at the VA Hospital in what has become a tradition. Each year, the girls install roses on some public property. Left to right are Lo-

retta Turner, Helen Gray, Darlene Williams, Koila Grant, Judy Reagan and Sue Arrick. Kneeling is Sharon Creighton. Mrs. Nancy Annen is the FHA chapter adviser.

the frontier but refused to allow

## 210 Members Of Faculty Re-Elected

Parsons recommended re-election of the 210, on the basis of recommendations he had received from the various school principals were re-elected two weeks

All those recommended hold a minimum of a bachelor degree and a Texas teaching certificate. Parsons said any person now employed in the school system without one or both of the qualifications fill not be recommended for reelection until the deficiencies have been removed or until after Aug. 15, 1957, when it may become necessary to employ a few teachers

not fully qualified. Staff members re-elected

#### Policy To Limit Moving Aid To **School Officials**

Having authorized the payment of moving expenses for several staff members joining the Big Spring school system during the past year, trustees now have a policy governing such expendi-

policy, adopted Tuesday evening, limits moving expense payments to the superintendent assistant superintendents in charge business and instruction, and he athletic director.

#### Stockholders Due **Final Payments**

POUSTON P—Houston Oil Co., a solved last June when its prop-ties were bought by Atlantic Re-ning Co. and Time, Inc., yester-ay announced that shareholders ill receive final liquidation pay-ents from \$5,720,152 transferred a New York bank.

rest in 970 oil and gas wells Time acquired its interest in interest in the section of the secti Corp. and East Texas

ter. Mattle Lou Penner.
and George Numsen.
SOUTH WARD
Naomi Stephens. Janette McRee. William
M. Irwin, Violet B. Reed and Ruby
Israelis had indicated they would not quit the two areas until Eilat

Perkins, Sarah Parker, Earl Penner, Mary
Rush and Lily Pinson.

SPECIAL SERVICES
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Dan Conley, Mary Jane Zabel, Joyce Howard, Doris Knocke and Don Crockett.

LAKEYIEW ELEMENTARY
Gladys J. Penny, Viola Brown, Venora
Williams, Essie Lee Person, Melvage
Chaney, Ruby Lee Simms, and Pearlene
Johnson.

## No Answer To **Egypt Charge**

Trustees re-elected 210 members of the Big Spring school faculty for the 1957-58 session Tuesday evening.

At the same time, Supt. Floyd Parsons said resignations had been received from 12 of the group, most of them effective at the close of the current school year.

Mitchell. Viola Clay. Rena B. Ponder, Call RO (P)—Israel and the Unitstant of the Unitstant of the Study on an Egypt is an charge that Israeli troops still occupy two points on Egypt's Gulf of Aqaba coast. There also was no immediate Cantrell, Thelma Smedley, May H. Miller. Cantrell, Thelma Smedley, May H. Miller. Carrell, Thelma Smedley, May H. Miller. May H. Miller. May H. Miller. Carrell, Thelma Smedley, May H. Miller. May H. Miller. May H. Miller. Carrell, Thelma Smedley, May H. Miller. May H. Miller. Carrell, Thelma Smedley, May H. Miller. May H. Miller. Carrell, Thelma Smedley, May H. Miller. May H. Miller. Carrell, Thelma Smedley, May H. Miller. Carrell, Thelma Smedley, May H. Miller. May H. Miller. Carrell, Thelma Smedley, May H. Miller. Ca ed States were silent today on an strip, pressured the United Na- ance. Egyptian charge that Israeli tions to take its troops out of the troops still occupy two points on strip towns and put them along Egypt's Gulf of Aqaba coast.
There also was no immediate them to cross into Israel while charge that U.N. troops in the Gaza Strip are crossing the border bassador Raymond A. Hare met

KATE MORRISON
Elizabeth Schattel. Olive Minatra, Irene
Draper, Marie Bryson, Thelma Williams, Lorena Brocks, Roy Pinson, Emily Easley, Leven Oliver, Thed Wedgeworth, Myrtle
Heston, Oilbert Frietez and Angela Boren, PARK HILL

Mary Heley, Hasel Lawrence, Betty

Mary Heley, Hasel Lawrence, Betty

to fraternize with Israeli women last night with President Nasser to continue discussions on the future operation of the Suez Canal. Informants said Nasser has not made a single major concession small town six miles southwest of Mary Hefley, Hakel Lawrence. Betty small town six miles southwest of Elby J. Hutto.

Were still stationed at Taba, a single major concession small town six miles southwest of the southern Jesuell and the southern Jesuell were still stationed at Taba, a made a single major concession the southern Israeli port of Eilat, began last week. They said the Norma Fox. Nits Adams. Vernay Cook.
Arthur Rueckart, Pauline Talton. Margaret
Armstrong. Lucille Daniel. Elinor Slaughter. Mattle Lou Penner. Gladys Dalmont

Shelkh

The southern israeli port of Eliat, and at Ras el Nakb, apparently apparently apoint in the Sinai Peninsula 20 mo one can stop him from runmiles north of U.N.-held Sharm el

Allene Hamilton, Beauna McGregor, John B. Hale, Elizabeth Cathey, Fay Baird, Edna Goodmán, Mildred Anderson, Nina Walker, Linnie Mae Keese, Oneita Hardy, Evelyn Vagt, Rose Sizemore, Cleta Fryar, Leona Ebersole, Martha Fielder, Lavel Hill, Margaretta Coffey, Bernice Slaier, Lydia McGahey, and Mrs. H. L. Derrick, WEST WARD Adele Race, Emma Kate West, Jim Anderson, Lois Singleton, Helen Feather, Emma Baber, Yvonne Wilson, Calla Mae Perkins, Sarah Parker, Earl Penner, Mary Rush and Lily Pinson.

The United Nations declared officially March 8 that all Israeli forces had left Egyptian territory and the Gaza Strip. The announcement came after the United Nations and the United States called repeatedly for Israel to withdraw from territory it seized in its October · November invasion of

Johnson.

LAKEVIEW HIGH

Naomi L. Graham. Roosevelt Brown.
Donald Bradford and Rosetta Brown.

Clyde Rowe. Mack Godwin. Ola Karstetter. Joe B. Bass. George Curry. Ray Etta
Kliemann. Dee Jon Davis. Francts Cormier, Beverly Key, Donna Lee Fray. Adele
Race and Lorena Brooks.

October - November invasion of
Egypt.

The fraternization complaint
was made by Egyptian army
officers in Cairo. They claimed
U.N. troops had been crossing the

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## Planet To Make Rare Appearance

As a result, if an observer wants a peek at this rarely seen planet

A great many amateur star gazers who are fairly familiar with the skies never see Mercury.

It's appearance in a position where it can be seen is so rare that many who hunt for it miss out on

A great many handicaps can develop to forestall sight of Mercury even in those intervals when it

not in full effect and that the lit-

tle planet is not particularly large

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ficult to locate.

Most everyone at sometime or little Mercury stays so near to other has seen at least four of the mama accounts for the fact that Sun's family of planetary children. It is so rarely spotted by skygaz-A few may have seen others.

Everyone who bothers to ac- From time to time, however, in quire even an elemental knowledge its little journeys, tiny Mercury of the skies has seen and per- gets far enough from the sun to haps recognizes Jupiter, Saturn, be in the proper place where it can Venus and Mars. be viewed by causal observers.

Three of the sun's planets are That is what is happening right not readily visible to the unaided now. Mercury will reach what aseye. Uranus, Neptune and Pluto tronomers term "greatest eastern are too far away to be easily sight- elongation" on next Monday. For ed. Uranus and Neptune can be a few days after that date, Merseen in telescopes. Pluto, insofar cury will be visible in the western as the records show, has never skies. It will be very near the horbeen visually observed and has izon and it will not be in sight longbeen identified merely as a tiny er than an hour and three quarters blob of light on photographic plates after the sun has set. left for long exposure in high-powered telescopes.

What about the sun's ninth child? he must do his scanning before It is visible to the "naked" eye dusk ends and darkness settles. at least at certain times. It is By the time the western skies are the least of the children and dark, Mercury will have disappearhangs the closest to Mother Sun's ed below the horizon. apron strings. The very fact that

## **Prof Asks Unity** On Race Issue

lege professor yesterday called the Civil War a "failure of Democrative" and urged that the course of the course o cy" and urged that the nation not be endangered by "dividing our-selves over the Negroes again." Dr. James Taylor, chairman of the social science division at Southwest Texas State College, said deiance of the Supreme Court ruling however, the astronomers say that against segregation in public an opportunity should prevail for

schools could threaten what he called the South's bright future.

He was the chief speaker in yesterday's session of Democracy in Action Week at Howard Payne

CARPET College. Other speakers slated this week include Dr. H. J. Ettlinger of the University of Texas and U.S. Sen. Lyndon Johnson, who will speak tomorrow night and receive an honorary doctor of laws Gaza-Israeli border to get ac-

degree.
Taylor urged his audience not quainted with pretty Israeli girls patrolling the other side of the to "jeopardize or ruin this great line.

Israel has refused to let UNEF set up patrols on its side of the border. The Egyptians, now government of the border of the same of the border of the border. The Egyptians, now gov- American democracy if we try to erning the Mediterranean coastal avoid the problem through defi-

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Royalty In Paris

Visiting Queen Elizabeth II of England smiles and waves to crowd from car en route to the Arch of Triumph in Paris to lay a wreath on tomb of Unknown Soldier. With her Majesty is Maurice Bourges Manoury, French national defense minister.

## Party For Queen Makes With Smoke

PARIS (A)-France's highest so-they won't start a fire." ciety used the Venus de Milo's The smokers were in good compedestal for a cocktail table and pany. Philip left the dining room ancient Greek vases for cigarette with his cigar burning. French butts at the party last night for President Rene Coty had one go-

into the early hours today.

a close look at her. cigarettes while waiting for the ered in two empty Greek vases.

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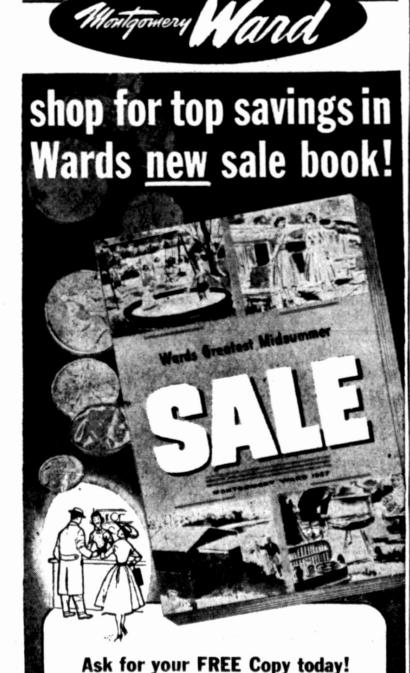
Prince Philip, the Queen's hus- The royal procession after cofband, smoking a big Havana fee set off a rush that deserted cigar, came dangerously close to the buffet. Tail-coated men helped Raphael's painting of St. Michael. ladies in bouffant skirts onto 5,000-It all happened at a gala din- year-old Egyptian statues to have ner and reception given by Pre- a better look at the sovereign. mier Guy Mollet and his Cabinet The crush almost smothered the for the visiting Queen at the Queen, but her smile never way-Louvre museum. The party lasted ered.

Elizabeth missed the Venus and More than 3.000 guests swarmed most of the masterpieces for around the Queen in efforts to get which the Louvre is famous. It was just as well. Three museum attendants took turns removing never witnessed such a celebra- the armless Greek lady's base, tion. The museum keepers and then finally gave up. Neck-craning guards certainly were never so lookers obscured other statues nervous as the buffet guests lit and paintings. Cigarettes smould Queen to come out of the dining | If the museum surrendered part

of its authority over its valuable "Can you imagine that!" said pieces, it took no chances with one veteran on the staff. "I have possible thieves. A plainclothesnever seen anybody smoke inside man stood outside in the chilly the museum before. Let's hope night by each of the 48 windows.

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## Red Influence Fuss Sets Ouster Of Jordan Chief

Nabulsi was reported today to be ing further Communist penetration the result of a bitter quarrel over of the Middle East.

Diplomats in Washington be-

been blocked for two days by among them. troops and military vehicles, apparently in an attempt to keep Casualties Due troublemakers from entering the

dan military attache in Damascus, said he favors spending 44 bilreplaces Maj. Gen. Bahjat Tab-lion dollars for bomb shelters.

barah, who was given a long-term leave of absence.

Secret intelligence reports received by diplomats in London said the crisis between Hussein and Nabulsi reached a climax over the mission of President | For Wide Area Eisenhower's special envoy, James P. Richards, now touring the Middle East. The reports said LONDON (P-Jordan King Hus- to qualify for American aid under sein's ouster of Premier Suleiman the Eisenhower Doctrine for halt-

whether the Arab nation should be Nabulsi has declared publicly exposed to Soviet or American in the Eisenhower plan has nothing to do with Jordan.

Some authorities in Washington lieved the stand that Jordan's expected that Nabulsi would re-24,000-man army takes in the next fuse to accept defeat and would few days may determine whether call out the street throngs to dem-Hussein can stop his country's onstrate in his favor. It was felt drift toward the Soviet-aligned likely Hussein could withstand the policy of Egypt and Syria. It was pressure of the mobs if his Britishassumed Hussein would not have trained army rallied behind him. acted against the popular Pre- But many observers foresaw the mier unless he had assurance of possibility that the armies of neighboring Syria, Iraq, Saudi military support. neighboring Syria, Iraq, Saudi Reports reaching Beirut, Leban-Arabia and Israel would move in on, said all roads leading into Amman, the Jordan capital, have

LOS ANGELES (#)-A top civil In a move to strengthen his defense administrator says major hand, Hussein promoted his chief cities would suffer more than 90 military aide, Brig. Mohammed per cent casualties in a nuclear Maatya, to major general and attack because of the lack of made him director general of pub- underground shelters. Gerald R. lic security. Maatya, former Jor- Gallagher, Battle Creek, Mich.,

## Wet Weather

the Middle Atlantic states today.

A fast-moving storm headed for Snow also was reported from and Houston.

the southern Great Lakes region western Montana southeastward during the night, spreading rain across Wyoming into northern or snow across sections of the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes.

and northern Missouri across inches in Cheyenne, Wyo., and southern Wisconsin and northern Sidney, Neb. Snow flurries Illinois into Lower Michigan. Snow sprayed areas in the Dakotas. Wet weather was the outlook for fell to the north of the showery Hussein wants Richards to visit broad areas from the Rockies to amman and would like for Jordan the Middle Atlantic states today half an inch in Lake Charles, La.

with falls in most places light. Showers extended from Iowa However, they measured 2 to 3 Showers and thunderstorms hit





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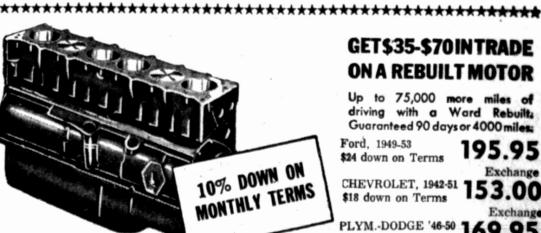
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## Music Study Club Has Program On South Of The Border Composers

Music Study Club, meeting in the cum, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Harrol next year will be held in Fort home of Mrs. Omar Pitman. Host- Jones, Mrs. Noble Kennemur, Mrs. Worth. esses were Mrs. Ruth Burnam and Bobby Robbins, Mrs. Robert Ma- Mrs. H. M. Jarratt told plans for

Mrs. Nell Frazier, serving as Griese. leader for the afternoon, gave a background of the group. The club sang the song of the month, "When tis," by Pinto, were played by be given and officers will be in-I Survey The Wondrous Cross," Mrs. Leslie Green and Mrs. Ma- stalled. accompanied by Mrs. Bill Griese. son, respectively. Roberta Gay played "Piezas In- Mrs. Furlong reported on the meeting Wednesday. fantiles" by Ginastera; Mrs. Ware

land, was a piano solo played by Mrs. T. L. Christian.

Newcomer Is Honored At Coffee

han home honoring Mrs. Donald maybe in the wrong way, the the home of Mrs. Charles Sweeney. Rockwell. Hostesses with Mrs. Gil- speaker said. lihan were Mrs. Walter Parks and Mrs. George G. Bass Jr.

decorated in pastel colors. The table was covered with a

pink linen cloth and bore an ar- two good ways of social control rangement of multi-colored spring are by persuasions and scientific flowers. Mints echoed the same fact. A reward for things done shades. Crystal was used in serv- properly is much more effective ing coffee or punch, while a cake, than punishment for things not frosted in pale green completed done.
the color scheme.

her on "The Adventures of Hiram

Holliday" set. As we chatted about

most in being away from home.

in school we have compulsory

I asked for further details.

high over our heads and toss the

ball with rhythm. Another time we

will run with it and toss and catch

it while we are moving. You can

develop your arms, bust, slim

down your waist, improve your

posture and become more graceful

all the time you seem to be play-

ing a game. In this country," Hil-

levi said, "you have many gyms

but the exercises are not made as

Hillevi told me that since living

in California her hair has becor

interesting.

so much darker.

"I am very fond of sports and

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allowed to go back to Sweden after iron and chemicals in the water

it," she explained.

actress?" I wanted to know.

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Beauty in care of The Big

Composers of Latin and South ha" and "Cantiga De Ninor" were convention of music clubs of the sung by a chorus composed of Mrs. state held in San Antonio in March. Norman Furlong, Mrs. C. B. Mar-She announced that the convention

son, Mrs. Bill Bonner and Mrs. National Music Week, set for May 5-12. Mrs. G. T. Hall will serve Twenty-two were present for the

## sang an aria, which was a work of Villa Lobos. "Fantasia Mexicana" from "El Salon Mexico," by Cop-Two selections, "Tutu Maramu- For Child Study Club

Floyd Parsons told the Child Study were voted on. Club at their meeting Wednesday

sons said they were: a wish for month of May is the month for for Sbisa Hall on the A&M College response; a wish for security, and members to help at the State Hos- campus Friday. A twilight coffee was given Wednesday evening in the Ray Gillithey will be provided elsewhere, and a wish for new experience. Parents must help provide these things or nesday evening in the Ray Gillithey will be provided elsewhere, Hospital. Clothes will be taken to Eston Barbee of Big Spring.

forms of social control: the first Mrs. Rockwell has recently three he did not recommend. They moved to Big Spring from Midland, are: physical violence; by threat Smith, Kermit, Mrs. Glenn Allen where her husband was employed ening with a fear of something and Mrs. Bill Hanson. The next by using fraud. In most cases, he meeting will be a luncheon on May During the calling hours, guests said, many other things, such as 8 in the home of Mrs. Akin Simplingered and visited after being depriving them of privileges is served refreshments from a table much better. He suggested physical pain as a last resort.

During the business meeting.

## "A child is born with three nat- the slate of new officers was apural basic wishes," Superintendent proved and two new members For Cotton Pageant the Big Spring Garden Club Place nounced that a nursery will be Mrs. Keith Tiller has been select-

The group voted not to enter a float in the Rodeo parade this ed as one of the duchesses for the mittee for the show. Explaining the wishes, Mr. Par- year. It was announced that the annual cotton pageant, scheduled The home of Mrs. C. A. Tonn

Mr. Parsons pointed out five Jr. was the meeting place with Three visitors were Mrs. Sidney



MRS. KEITH TILLER

## Mrs. Tiller Chosen One Of Duchesses

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Tiller, who is a laboratory technician, works with Dr. Carl M. Lyman in the bio-chemistry and Meet Here Wednesday Mrs. F. D. Williams as cohostess. nutrition department at the college Her husband is a senior student. About 100 girls will participate in the pageant, and from these, the Wednesday for the Women's So- Spring; student, Mrs. Nelson Clequeen will be chosen. Mrs. Tiller is being sponsored by the Aggie

with his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

father, B. Bardwell of Ardmore,

Visiting in Snyder recently with

Recent guests in the S. C. Cow-

Harry Barnett has been in Mid-

Leland Camp family

Ann of Pecos and Mr. and Mrs. Adams.
J. L. Martin and children, Odes-

Mrs. T. R. Camp and Linda and with a pink cloth and centered with

baby figurine

Mrs. D. W. Day and Denny were an arrangement of pink rosebuds in Lamesa recently visiting the and pink candytuft. Nestled in the

#### cal pain as a last resort. The speaker went on to say that Mrs. Brunton Leads Forsan P-TA Program

FORSAN — Mrs. C. C. Brunton Crosbyton.
was leader of the program Mon- Terry Fullen of Midland has day evening at the Forsan P-TA been a visitor with his parents, Mr. a.m. meeting. "Continuing Interest in and Mrs. R. A. Fullen. the Needs of Our Schools" and Capt, and Mrs. Russell Wilson "Teacher Shortage" were titles of and Connie of Ft. Still in Lawthe talks. Joe T. Holladay was a ton, Okla., have spent a few days

A report on the recent district B. R. Wilson, and also the A. D. P-TA conference was given by Barton family.

Mrs. Clifton Ferguson. About 20 at Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell tended with the fifth grade win- and sons have as their guest his Craddock, Colorado City, treasurer. ning the room count.

Mrs. S. C. Cowley is in Lamesa to be with her father-in-law, W. A. the Robert Mitchell family have Shower Given Mrs. Cowley, who suffered a stroke last been Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bassin-HOLLYWOOD - Hillevi Rom- thought perhaps it was my diet Friday.

ger and Vicki bin, Miss Universe of '56, is so but he explained that it was the popular in Hollywood she was not like and character in the M. M. Fairchild home has been Bob Prexnall of has been visiting Mrs. Vera Har-Mrs. Idella Alexander of Andrews Horace Garrett ris and other friends. ley home have been Mrs. Jimmy Hagar, Donna, Susie and Jimmie

#### At NBC the other day I visited gan washing my hair in distilled Elbow HD water and using a camomile rinse. her stay in the United States I You brew it like tea and pour it Club Plans asked her what she missed the over your hair just before you set "Did you always want to be an Benefit

"No," Hillevi replied. "I was a gym classes three times a week. language major but a relative of A benefit 42 party was planned They make exercising so very interesting," she explained.

mine entered my photograph in the Miss Sweden contest and I won. land and Odessa on a business Wednesday afternoon by members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Being Miss Universe offered a W. F. Harrell as hostess

"For example we have classes wonderful opportunity to study in with a ball. We use a light one the talent school at Universal In-The party is scheduled for May about the size of a melon. We ternational and to travel all over 4 at the school: tickets are priced start by tossing it up in the air the United States and South Amerat 25 cents per person. A commitfrom one hand to the other, at ica. Meeting so many people is intee to make arrangements for the arm's length. We do this to music the sitting in a circle with our one poise but my mother writes me affair is composed of Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. Jack McKinnon and movements coordinated like a all the time to take what comes as Mrs. B. J. Petty.

chorus. We vary by tossing it over an education and experience. She Mrs. Harrell gave the devotion, and Mrs. Pete Sherman presented our heads and catching it with a warns me frequently about having hand behind. We hold our hands my head turned. the thought for the day, which "Well, it hasn't been," I said in was "A friend is someone who parting, "and don't ever let it be." knows all about you, but loves you FIGURE PROBLEMS just the same. If you are not satisfied-with

Roll call was answered by members giving a hint for sewing. Mrs. Ross Hill and Mrs. Pearl Cauble presented a program on the care of cleaning equipment.

Mrs. Hill gave a report on the recent meeting of the HD Council. Marlin Barnes, a 4-H Club boy showed the 13 members a cedar lamp which he had made.

#### **Executive Committee** Of ALA Has Meet

At the executive meeting f the American Legion Auxiliary Wednesday afternoon, the group voted to pay the \$35 registration fee for their candidate to Girl's State. The name of the high school girl will be released at a later

Also approved by the group was the hiring of a CPA to audit the books before the next general ses-

The committee met in the home of Mrs. Jack Pearson. Composing the executive group are Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Raymond Andrews, Mrs. Foy Dunlap, Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. Johnny Broughton.

#### Style Show Set

The freshman class of Klondike High School will present the annual style show at the gymnasium April 18 at 8 p.m. Anyone may enter the show upon the payment of 25 cents entrance fee. Admission is set at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

#### **BPODoes** Meeting

Round-up reports of the Area West conference of BPODoes, held here recently, were given Wednesday evening at a meeting of the local group. They met at the Elks Lodge. Thirteen attended the business meeting and held a social hour following the session.

#### Use Hand Rail

Stairs and steps cause most falls, often due to inadequate hand rails and lighting, poor repair, clut-

## Garden Clubs Have Workshop And Pilgrimage; New Members Named A workshop on flower arrange- Wiley. Mrs. Cliff Wiley of the Big At the home of the hostess, she ments preceded the regular meet- Spring Garden Club will make displayed a fish pond and various

ing of the Four O'Clock Garden plans for the tour.

workshop. She demonstrated the attended the meeting. making of arrangements, and members formed their own disclub will sponsor in May.

ment Show were distributed. Mrs. available for children of members Tubbs will serve on the entry com- attending the school.

Mrs. M. E. Wright and Mrs. Duval to be held by the garden council.

theme, "We Build Together."

devotion to open the session at 10 der.

Hogue, Snyder, vice president; Mrs. F. W. Mathis, Fluvanna, re-

cording secretary, and Mrs. J. S.

also elected: minister of education.

Horace Garrett was honored at a

shower in the home of Mrs. C. M.

Adams, Mrs. J. I. Balch was

The refreshment table was laid

flowers was a chair holding a tiny

Assisting in the house party were Mrs. Vic Alexander, Mrs. Ed Swift,

The following secretaries were

WSCS Holds District

Mrs. E. T. Pittard, Anson, was relations, Mrs. Charles Godwin.

officers include Mrs. Howard the meet will be held this summer.

the special speaker for the meet. Colorado City; children's worker,

She is the conference president. Mrs. Harold Morris, Ackerly; spir-

various types and the best method held iris and snapdragons, hya-

PLANTERS CLUB Members of the Planters Club Mrs. J. W. Dickens displayed plays. This work was in prepara- held a garden pilgrimage Wednes- the protection given by a fence tion for the placement show the day afternoon after meeting at the and showed concrete used as borhome of Mrs. J. W. Hughes.

The group voted in favor of having group voted in favor of having a examined by the club as were her a chairman of projects in the coun- projects chairman in the council. iris and violets. Members made plans for attend-Mrs. Dan Lewis is in charge of ing Flower Show School No. Three Mrs. Dan Lewis is in charge of ing Flower Short 27-19 at Howard Dickens assisting.

Selecting a yard to be entered in to be held April 17-19 at Howard Dickens assisting.

OASIS CLUB the garden pilgrimage to be held County Junior College in the Pracby the council May 19. Tickets for tical Arts Building. It was an-

Mrs. R. O. Carothers, Mrs. S. P. A tour of iris gardens is planned, Jones and Mrs. Collier were ap- liams. with the date to be set. In charge pointed to select a garden to be of refreshments for the tour are entered in the garden pilgrimage

Queen For A Day

Mrs. Jack Wisener, 907 W.

Receives Gifts

Company of Big Spring.

After winning the contest, Mrs. Wisener requested an ironer, washer and hand con-

trols for the family automobile,

the latter for the benefit of Mr.

Wisener who is confined to a

wheel chair.

types of garden flowers. Club Wednesday afternoon in the Mrs. Jack Taylor gave a pro-home of Mrs. Bill Tubbs. Cohostess gram on annuals, discussing the and shrubs. Mrs. Jones's garden Mrs. Frank Wilson showed roses

Mrs. John Knox of the Big Spring of planting and caring for them. cinths, caladiums and Easter lilies.

Garden Club was in charge of the Eleven members and Mrs. Knox She also showed roses started from cuttings and an extensive vegetable garden.

ders for beds. Her climbing roses Mrs. Aubrey Armistead was During the business meeting, elected representative to the Coun- Mrs. R. L. Collier was elected est. cil of Big Spring Garden Clubs, in representative to the Council of A tiered rock garden at the which she will serve as treasurer. Big Spring Garden Clubs. The home of Mrs. Warren Sparks was

> At the Sparks home, refreshments were served to 13, with Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Wood and Mrs. L. F. Garrett were introduced as new members of the Oasis Garden Club Wednesday morning at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Omar Wil-

Mrs. Cliff Wiley, a member of the Big Spring Garden Club, presented the program in which she Set For Play discussed iris. She told the group that, in her opinion, the iris is the best perennial for this locality; it will grow in almost any kind of to make and trim. No. 227 has tis-

disease-resistant The speaker traced the history of iris from 1500 B.C. and told the pattern to MARTHA MADISON, the scene of the district meet promotion, Mrs. T. J. Gilmore, Big club that it was brought to North Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams America by the Spanish. They St., Chicago 6, Ill. ciety of Christian Services. More mow, Big Spring; literature and than 30 societies were present for publicity, Mrs. Fred Cox, Dunn; the Saracens, who grew only white had obtained the rhizomes from the meet which had as a general status of women, Mrs. C. B.

Beights, Midland; Christian social The iris was used as the basis Birth Announced of the fleur-de-lis on the flag of France, she remarked: the only iris native to this continent are son, 103 NE 12th, are parents of a Special music was presented by itual life, Mrs. Ira Huckabee, Lt. Harvey Dice and Lt. Charles Snyder; supply, Mrs. J. T. Prichthe beardless ones.

ett. Colorado City and missionary Dr. Orion Carter presented the personnel, Mrs. Elton Wyatt, Sny-Mrs. Gilmore of Big Spring was Election of new district officers elected as the delegate to attend chromosomes to the plants. was held with Mrs. Raymond Ham- the jurisdiction school of missions by, formerly of Big Spring, now of at Mt. Sequoyah. The camp site is Andrews, elected as president. Othwas responsible for the crossing Gunter AFB, Montgomery, Ala.

of the purple and yellow iris, she said, while William Mohr worked with improving strains and cross-Mrs. Wiley showed various types of iris and told the members that iris is the only perennial having all

the colors of the spectrum. There

2nd, is receiving some of the are over 25,000 named varieties, gifts she won on the Queen according to the speaker. For a Day television program Announcement was made of the March 26. They are being de-Flower Show School No. Three, set livered through Cook Appliance for April 17-19 at Howard County Junior College. The school is being A 12.3-cubic foot Frigidaire sponsored by the Big Spring Counrefrigerator and the large modcil of Garden Clubs. A discussion el of the Ironrite ironer are was held about the Garden Pilbeing presented by the progrimage, which is slated for May gram's sponsors through the local appliance firm.

cool three-piece playset! So simple soil. she said. and is practically sue - sizes 3, 4, 5 incl; color stampons.

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son. Stanley Bruce, born Sunday at The development of iris was told Webb Air Force Base Hospital. by Mrs. Wiley, who said that the The baby's mother is the former size of the blooms had been in Annette Ward, daughter of Mr. creased at the turn of the century and Mrs. Frank Ward, 105 NE. by growers who added more th. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Nelle Lane of Ventura, Calif. Sir Michael Foster of England Airman Johnson is stationed at

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## Patient, 82, Falls To Death

HOUSTON (47) - An 82-year-old monary disease. Hospital records steel rod by the window. patient plunged to his death at a indicated he had no known ad- Kathryn Green, 30, a nurse

rope sheet broke that he had dan- Patrolman J. F. Johnson said gled from his seventh floor window it was not immediately deterin an apparent attempt to descend. mined why he tried to leave his

Jefferson Davis Hospital author- room. The door was not locked. ities identified him as George The bed sheet was torn into pass the window and saw the sheet O'Connell, who was admitted strips about three inches wide, rope dangling. March 6 for treatment of a pul- tied together, daugling from a

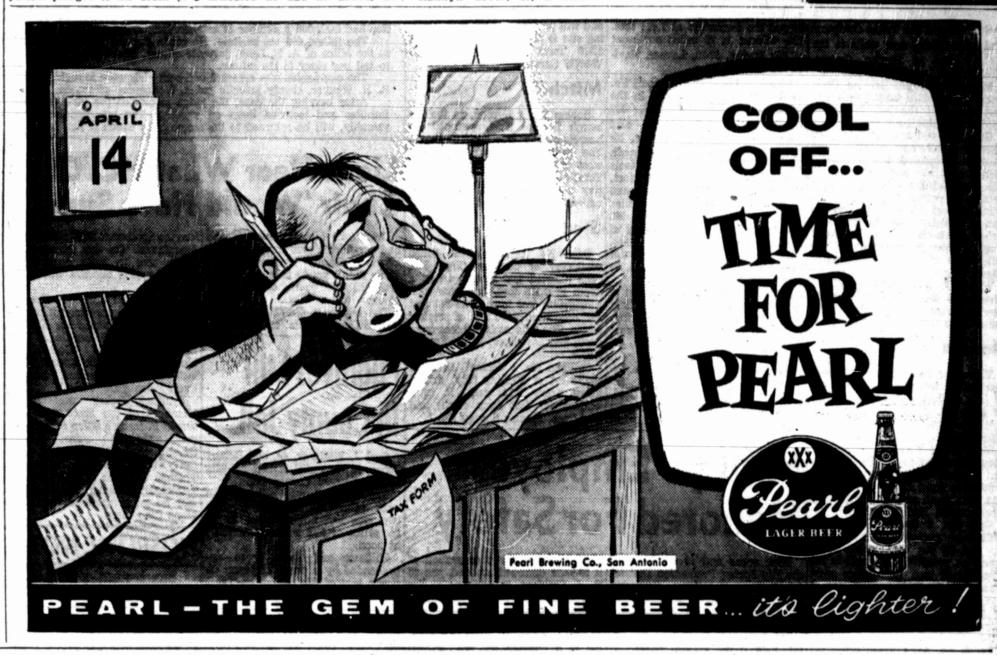
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the third floor she saw something

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## **Panel Preparing ICT Probe Report**

AUSTIN A—A Senate committhe pending appropriations bill tee began digging today into a more than triple the present staff. stack of exhibits and transcripts of testimony in preparation of a commission "whether it be one report on its five-week investiga- commissioner or a 21 man board"

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ADISON.

unday at Hospital. former

> hoped his committee could make its recommendations within two weeks. The committee expired chief examiner told of an ICT relast night.

The committee launched its probe of the firm BenJack Cage promoted, on March 5, the day ICT was thrown into permanent receivership. A similar House committee submitted its report

John Osorio, young chairman of the Insurance Commission, was the last witness. He said he had been sent allegations of fraud involving other companies but could do nothing about it now because he did not have enough examiners. He said he hoped the companies involved were not as big as ICT, whose failure struck sharply into the families of many labor men

who had a controlling share. Osorio reminded the committee he had asked for 140 examiners in

would be dependent on the Sen. Charles Herring said he strength of the examination divi-

Paul Connor, counsel for the insurance agreement approved by the board six months after it had gone into effect.

The contract provided that all of the business written in Missouri by ICT was ceded to Missouri Union Insurance Co., which assumed liabilities as well as assets. Kelley said the agreement reduced ICT's liabilities by \$338,000.

Connor and Kelley said they did not recommend approval of the agreement which went into effect Sept. 30, 1955, the day Missouri Union was licensed. Notification of the deal was given to the board in December and the arrangement was approved in April, retroactive to Sept. 30.

Connor said it was "quite unusual" for the commission to approve such an agreement retroactive over that long a time.

## **Bond Cut Shows** Odd Nature Of **Red Economy**

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY The announcement that the Soviet government, with a snap of its fingers, is canceling over three fourths of its national debt shows what a strange thing the Soviet Socialist economy really is. Try to imagine the furor if U.S. government were casually to reveal that within a few days

time it would wipe out the value of most outstanding U. S. government bonds. Banks would close. Insurance companies would shut their doors. The entire econment would totter. The Soviet press yesterday car-

ried the news, made public by Nikita Khrushchev in a speech Monday, that the Kremlin for the next 20 or 25 years will pay no interest and repay none of the principal on 260 billion rubles worth of state bonds the Soviet citizenry bought involuntarily. That amount - officially 65 bil-

lion dollars - represents the largest portion by far of the private savings of Soviet citizens. It Mom's the errand-runner in most was taken out of their pay en- amilies. She's the one who takes velopes over the last two decades he kids to the movies or the swimand longer, an average of from ning pool . . does all the grocery 6 to more than 8 per cent of their hopping .

redemptions is equivalent to their rets an A.R.A.! The children will confiscation, if the Communist ove it, too, and you'll enjoy them timetable for Russia works out, more when they're happier and In 20 to 25 years, the Soviet Union quieter in a cool car. And nothing is supposed to be enjoying a state aicer could happen to grandmother from the present "socialism" - sool, cool car on a hot summer's and Communist citizens won't lay such private property as

Yet the move probably will cause hardly a murmur from the Soviet people

The average Russian is probab-- because he's been ly happy — because he's been promised that beginning next year there won't be any more annual loan drives to tap his pay envelope for bonds on which he'll

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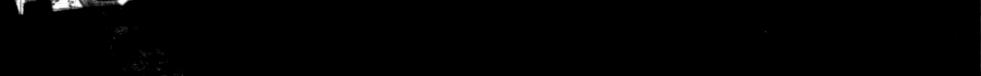
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## Texaco, Gulf Add Three New **Producers In Jo-Mill Field**

Jo-Mill field of Borden County. of Big Spring, 57-20, Lavaca Navi- 2,310 from east lines, 139-29, Gulf finaled one and Texaco two. gation Survey. Meanwhile Jones Drilling Com- Fleming Fleming & Kimbell No. Mitchell

wildcat in Howard County. Miller and the No. 3-C Clayton. All produced from the Spraberry

section as pumpers. In Howard, Jones prepared to

Big Spring. Wayne Babb has plugged and feet. abandoned the No. 1 Bailey in Sterling after finding only sulphur water on a test at 9.100 feet.

#### Borden

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson drilled today below 5,840 feet. It is a wildcat 10 miles southwest of Gail, 660 feet from south and 2,019 feet from east lines. 9-32-4n.

Shell No. 1-A Miller ran a drillwildcat is eight miles east of Gail, 646 from south and 1.972 from east lines, 275-97, H&TC Survey.

Mill field, pumped 120 barrels of oil and 40 per cent water in 24 hours on potential. The well is 660 depth is 7,330 feet. Gravity is 35 ner here Wednesday evening. degrees, and gas-oil ratio gauged

Texas No. 3-C Clayton produced 261.48 barrels of 38.8-degree oil in 24 hours. The well is in the Jo-Mill poof 1,980 from north and 550 from west lines, 19-32-4n, T&P Survey. Spraberry perforations are from 7.101-201 feet, and the well is plugged back to 7,601 feet from 7,640. Gas-oil ratio is 926-1.

Also in the Jo-Mill, Texas No. 8-A-NCT-2 Miller finaled 162.68 barrels of oil and 20 per cent water. Gravity is 38.6 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 686-1. Perforations extend from 7,499-576 feet, and total depth is 7,663. The well is plugged back to 7.624 feet however. Location is C SE SE, 3-33-4n,

Seaboard No. 4-40 Good is staked vent on Tuesday night. half miles north of Vealmoor. Location is 1.980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines, 40-33-4n, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 8,400

Amerada No. 5 Bond will be even miles northeast of Ackerly n the Jo-Mill field. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and east 'ines, 27project to 8,000 feet for Spraberry exploration.

Burglars Raid

Fetablishmen

Camp-Jones No. 1 Middleton. wildcat six miles southeast of La-

Seaboard No. 2-A Weaver, in the also stolen. East Mungerville field, made hole

Humble No. 2 Stewart, a wildcat Drillste is C NE SW, 5-33-4n, T&P

A mile and a half northwest of Lamesa, Humble No. 1 Britt deepened to 4.770 feet in lime and dolomite. Location is 660 from north and east lines, Labor 16, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey.

#### Glasscock

Hamilton-Zapata No. 1-8 Clark, in the Garden City field, projected

#### Howard

Philips No. 1 Gillihan deepened to 5,605 feet in lime and shale. Location of the Big Spring field board of trustees of Howard County venture is C NW SW, 18-31-1n, T&P Junior College will be held at 5:15 Survey, five miles northeast of p.m. Thursday, Dr. W. A. Hunt

Jones No. 1 Pauline prepared to said that several important mattake a drillstem test in the Reef ters were on the agenda for the below 7,466 feet today. Operator day

pany prepared to take a drillstem 33 Dodge Estate is located in the test today at the No. 1 Pauline latan East Howard field, 330 Gulf No. 9 Canon pumped 120 lines of the southeast quarter, 15- barrels of 32-degree oil in 24 hours. Texaco completed the No. 8-A-2 30-1s, T&P Survey, six miles south The well is 330 from north and Fleming et al No. 7-F Denman pay section is 1,228, and perfo-is also in the Iatan field six miles rations extend from 1,237-42 feet. run a drillstem test in the Reef south of Coahoma. Drillsite is 990 below 7,444. That was the depth feet from north and east lines of Sterling that operator hit the Reef. The the northeast quarter, 14-30-1s. wildcat is 22 miles northeast of T&P Survey. Drilling depth with

> a new venture in the Varel field a drillstem test from 9.105-845 feet given. nine miles northwest of Big Spring, and recovered 7,000 feet of sulphur It is 330 from north and west water. The wildcat is 660 feet from lines of the southwest quarter, 43- north and east lines, Eyers Survey 33-2n. T&P Survey. Operator will No. 5. project to 3,200 feet for San Andres tests.

Gulf Oil and the Texas Company topped the formation at 7,444 feet. | and will project to 2,700 feet. Drillhad added three new wells to the The wildcat is 22 miles northeast ing site is 330 feet from north and

Harlan No. 1 Hyman, in the Alfrom south and 1,320 from east baugh (Yates) field, pumped 33

Babb No. 1 Bailey, 19 miles combination equipment is 3,200 southwest of Sterling City, has been plugged and abandoned at a

Callihan No. 1 Council, 15 miles southwest of Sterling City, drilled In the Howard - Glasscock field, today below 5,322 feet. It is a Continental No. 20-A Clay is four wildcat 467 feet from north and

## stem test today from 7,895-931 feet, but the zone was not reported. The but the zone was not reported. The pridest is eight miles east of Gail. Honored For Safety Honored For Safety Honored For Safety

Approximately 45 company refair held at the Wagon Wheel. Although not a safety award, the lease and works under the Snyder tives either last night or early to-

## Power Mowers, **Cooler Stolen**

safe in the Silver Heels addition. Sheriff Miller Harris said that he had received reports from two residents of the area that power mowers owned by them had been

One was taken from J. H. De-Wednesday night, thieves took a power lawn mower from Charlie

Not content with merely taking the mower, the thieves also lugged away a 4,500 CFM air conditioner, still in its original packing. Staggs is offering a reward for its return.

## 2 Establishments

Two establishments on the Northside were burglarized Wed-

At the Gomez Ballroom, 510 NW mesa, drilled today below 7,711 4th, about \$10 in change was feet in time. It is C SW SE, 30-34 taken from a juke box and an undetermined amount of beer was

The same amount of money and at 6,547 feet in lime. Location of about half a case of beer was the venture is 1,653 feet from stolen from the Sunway Cafe, 5011/2 north and 660 from east lines, La- NW 3rd. Burlgars pried a lock off bor 7, League 3, Taylor CSL Sur- the front door to make their entry, policy officers reported. C. K. Williams, 1403 W. 2nd, told

19 miles southeast of Lamesa, police officers that a tire and rim perforated from 7,472-90 feet and were stolen from his 1955 Ford today was shutin moving off rig. sometime within the past two ring in Big Spring this morning

#### Warning On Stolen Checks Is Circulated

phone network this morning. The C-C said checks numbered by the Lumber Bin. to 8,878 feet in shale. Location is from 4116 to 4200 were stolen, as seven and a half miles east of was the company's "check protec- lene, and James Walker, 409 E. Garden City, 1,985 from north and tor" machine. Merchants who par- 3rd, were involved in an accident 2,318 from west lines, 8-32-4s, T&P ticipate in the telephone warning in the 400 block of East Second. system here were cautioned to be on the alert for the stolen checks

#### Trustees To Meet

Regular monthly meeting of the college president, announced. He

## **Geology Students** To Visit Big Bend

leave Friday morning in a 10-car caravan to the Big Bend for a weekend of geological looking.

Mostly the group will be the lege museum will be visited. The Junior College, although there will be a few agricultural night stop. tudents. In a few instances, instructors and class members are Boquillas, the fluoride dump, the aking members of their families

Thanks to acquisition of surplus equipment from the government, each person going will be equipped with a sleeping bag and each car will have an ice box and other to make camping out

The trek is an annual spring field 8 a. m. Friday.

The schedule calls for a stor at Odessa to view an agate col lection plus the famous meteor

crater. At Alpine the Sul Ross Colstudents at Howard park headquarters in the Chisos Mountains will be the first over-

> Saturday the party will take in Hot Springs, the abandoned quicksilver mines and ghost town, and the Santa Helena canyon. Church services will be

Sunday morning in Santa Helena canyon. There will be stops at the McDonald Observatory and the old Fort Davis ruins en route home Instructors of subjects in the Police patrolmen early this morn-In charge of the group will be science field at Big Spring and ing noticed four cars on the Par-

and a half miles east of Forsan east lines, Keenan Survey No. 1.

from south and 1,980 from west the Big Spring Production District a 30-year diamond studded pen to lines, 48-33-5n, T&P Survey. Top of for Phillips Petroleum Company R. J. Childers. In addition to the ficers east of Big Spring on Tuesthe pay zone is 7,233 feet, and total were recognized at a safety din-pin, given him by M. R. Hayes, day afternoon. They had broken presentatives took part in the af- of \$200 in company stock and cash. ficials had advised Harris they He is a pumper on the Jo-Mill

> Recognized for having had no lost time accidents during the past year were the Warder, Pembrook and Snyder areas and the district office. The Warder area, headed by J. M. Miller, Forsan, has worked 32,290 man hours without a lost time accident, the last one having occurred Jan. 13, 1955. The Pembrook area, headed by L. B. Harlan, northeast of Rankin, has gone 28,906 man hours and has never had a lost time accident. The Snyder area, headed by J. M.

and has never has a lost time accident. This is also true of the district office here with 182,989 man C. M. Boles, district superintendand also the individual safe driver awards posted by Hartford Accident and Indemnity. Included in this category and the number of years without a chargeable driving accident were: C. L. Holder 1, J W. Furqueren 2, C. J. Smelser 3.

H. C. Valentine 5, L. R. Harlan and E. Ledbetter 6 each, C. A. Benson 7, E. C. Brown 8, J. D. Martin 10, C. M. Boles 12, J. M. Milam and J. M. Miller 13 each. and H. T. Oliphant 22 years. Here from divisional headquarters in Midland with Hayes were Ruall Dunn, assistant super-

clerk; and L. W. Weekly, employe

#### Mishap Involves Parked Vehicle

relations supervisor.

One of the two accidents occurinvolved a parked car. Police reported that a 1955 Mer.

cury, owned by Gerald Sanders, 1613 Jennings, was parked at 1103 Owens when it was hit by a car driven by Harold Stewart Jr. The Warning that Devonian Well damage was small, policemen said. Service Company checks stolen in At Fourth and Bell also this Odessa last night may be put in morning, Edgar Cherry, Rt. 1, and circulation here went out over the Marie Smith, 402 Bell, were drivers Chamber of Commerce SOS tele- of vehicles colliding. Cherry was driving a 1956 GMC pickup owned

Wednesday, Andrew Seay, Abi-

#### Local Thieves Getting Tricky

Thieves used a new approach to make their efforts successful here

The resident at 1400 Tucson called the police department and reported theft of two water bottles

alued at \$1.50 each. The victim said that two boys knocked at the front door and then asked directions to Third Street. Meanwhile a third boy slipped into the backvard and took

They have not been apprehend-

#### J. T. Byers' Uncle Dies At Edgewood

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Byers and family have been called to Edge- Austrian winter peas. wood due to the death of an uncle, Perry Smith.

Mr. Smith died suddenly of heart attack Saturday night. The Byers family only recently had returned from Edgewood following the death of his mother a month to the day preceding the death of his uncle.

#### BB's Hit More Cars

of BB guns Wednesday night ames B. Frazier, instructor in Coahoma have been invited to par-rish-Hamby Used Car Lot at 80° cology and agriculture at HCJC. ticipate. Departure time is set for E. 4th that had been peppered with BB shot.

#### SURPRISED DAD HAS GIRL TELL OFFICERS OF THEFTS

Father of a Big Spring girl, aged 16, was puzzled when he found a quantity of merchandise, obviously new, in his daughter's possession.

He questioned her and found to his consternation that she and a 17-year-old companion had stolen the clothing, cosmetics and other articles from Big Spring stores. Their shop lifting activities had included a number of establishments, it was indicated.

The father did not hesitate. He made the girl accompany him to the office of A. E. Long, juvenile officer. There he ordered her to tell her story to the officer.

The companion was arrested and both girls were brought before R. H. Weaver, county juvenile judge, Wednesday afternoon. After hearing the case, the judge remanded the girls to their families and lectured them on stealing. The merchandise, presumably, will be returned to the stores from which it was taken.

#### of Coahoma. Combination tools west lines, 10-17, SPRR Survey. Lions Hear What HCJC will be used in drilling to 3,200 feet. Total depth is 1,287 feet, top of the Choir 'Would Have Suna

Downtown Lions members, who fore the Southwest Music Educators had provided funds for a trip the Association. On the morning the Howard County Junior College group was to have departed, a Choir didn't get to take, heard the historic spring blizzard was in the Russell Maguire No. 2 Martin is depth of 9,185 feet. Operator took program the choir would have making.

lections from "Carousel" and the

Frances Booker was soloist.

Members of the choir were cos-

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

den, Box 303, Coahoma; Rene P.

Mrs. Willie Brannon, 311 Willa.

Funeral for John Henry, 70,

**MARKETS** 

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (B-Steels were down or
profit-taking early today. Issues fluctuate
from fractions to 2 points in fairly activ

NEW YORK (AP)- Cotton was 5 cents

a bale lower to 25 higher at noon today May 35.17, July 34.65, October 33.66.

**WEATHER** 

west Texas—Cloudy with occasiona

drizzle in Panhandie, except changing to freezing drizzle in north tonight, Elsewhere

partly cloudy through Friday. Colder in Panhandle and South Plains this after-noon and tonight. Lowest 30-35 in Panhandle and 38-45 in South Plains tonight.

SPRING

Amarillo

John Henry Rites

Scheduled In Ralls

River Funeral Home

ria, City.

Dismissals

lively "Jim Along Josie."

Thus, Orland Johnson, director, The trip that didn't materialize put the 28 singers through part of the program planned for Denver. was to Denver, Colo. to appear be-This included "There Is A Lady Sweet and Kind." "God Have Mercy on Us," "The Evening," se-

## **Fugitives Still** In County Jail

Jones, 31, are still locked in cells at the Howard County jail. Armstrong County officers who were scheduled to come for the two men had not reported in at the office of Miller Harris, sheriff,

at noon. Williams and Jones were apprehended by a posse of peace of-Midland, division superintendent, out of the Armstrong County jail Childers received a service award at Claude on Sunday. Claude ofplanned to come for the two fugi-

#### Mrs. Cutbirth Dies Wednesday, Services Pending

Mrs. Ora McGee Cutbirth, 74. died in a hospital here Wednesday

following a two-year illness. The remains are being taken by River Funeral Home to Abilene where final arrangements will be handled by Elliott Funeral Home. Milam, has gone 31,977 man hours Mrs Cuthirth was born Oct 5 1882 in Hill County.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. G. K. Tate, Pecos, Mrs. 3 p.m. in Ralls Carroll Griffin, Hawthorne, Calif.; ent, presented the area certificates one son, T. D. McGee, Venice, the First Methodist Church here. Calif.: five grandchildren: three will officiate. Mrs. Henry's regreat - grandchildren; and one mains will be laid to rest in the brother, D. F. Holland, Los Ange- Ralls Cemetery under direction of

#### Two Forgery Charges Filed

Two charges of forgery were filed by the office of the district attorney in the court of Walter Grice, justice of peace, on Thurs-Grice, justice of peace, on Thurs-

mand.

The rest of the list was fairly mixed.

Rails, motors, utilities and chemicals showed little change. day morning. Lois Miller is accused of forging intendent; Joe Hineman, safety a payroll check on the Bandy Cat-LIVESTOCK supervisor; M. D. McNutt, chief the Company of Brownfield for \$68. The check was on a Brownfield

C. O. Friend is charged with forging a check for \$87.50. The check was drawn against an Odes-

#### School Election Returns Canvassed

County Commissioners court and the county judge met Thursday morning to officially canvass the election returns in last Saturday's school elections in the county. Earl Hull, P. O. Hughes, Hudson Landers and R. H. Weaver checked the returns and declared the election to be official and correct. There were no discrepancies found in the official tabulations and those announced last Saturday by the school districts.

#### Cubs Tour Herald

Cub Scouts of Dens 1 and 2, Pack
139, toured the Big Spring Herald
plant Wednesday. With them were
two den mothers, Mrs. W. T.
Sharp and Mrs. Wallace Miles.

Fort Worth
Galveston 66 62
New York 51 38
San Antonio 70 61
St. Louis 67 48
Sun sets today at 7:12 pm. Rises Friday at 7:21 a.m.
Highest temperature this date 95 in 1994. Lowest this date 30 in 1920 Maximum rainfall this date 86 in 1917.

## Farm Tour Set In Dawson Tuesday

LAMESA - The Dawson County hogs and cattle pasturing alfalfa, Soil Conservation District will hold small grain cover crops, a comits annual spring tour Tuesday, be-

The tour will start on the west termine whether pre-planting ir-Grounds. Farms to be visited in- on the desired depth. clude the Roy Bearden farm where A crop little known in West Tex-

winter peas.

The next demonstration will be long and six inches tall. Farm, the touring group will see vited to make the trek.

moisture penetration check, to deside of the Dawson County Fair rigation water has been put down

the group will be shown winter as, Madrid clover, will be seen cover crops of hairy vetch and growing on the T. N. Middleton On the Lee Pittman farm, they ed in 1955, and the other in 1956 will see blue panicum grass and At the John Middleton farm the alfalfa. The next stop will be at group will observe one method of the Wayland Cox farm for a look plowing sorghum stubble to leave at alfalfa, small grain cover crops, the stubble on top of the ground hogs and feeder steers. They will as protection against wind erosion. then observe some dryland small A little-known met - type hog, grain cover crops on the Earl comparatively new, will be shown Barron farm. Moving on to the the group at the Jack Cozzen's Joe Whitlow farm, they will com- farm. Cozzens has some Landrace pare mellow soil following Austrian hogs, described by County Agent

LeRoy Colgan as being " a yard at the Ferdinand King farm where The Lamesa Chamber of Commall grain cover crops are fol- merce Agriculture Committee will owing corn in which peas were furnish soft drinks on the tour. All

## **Dawson Farm Bureau Slates** Talent Contest

registered for the Dawson County Farm Bureau's Annual Talent Show, scheduled for 8 p. m. Friday at the Junior High School Auditorium. Included in the Junior Division are acts by Gwendolyn and Lynda Cohorn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Cohorn of Lamesa; a horn trio, composed of David Riker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Riker, Gary Bradbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bradbury, and Kenneth Foster, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster, all of Lamesa; Darlene Mitchell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, La-

Dorinda West, the daughter of mr. and Mrs. C. E. West, Lamesa; Laphana Greenlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Greenlee, Lamesa; Marion Kiefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Kiefer, Lamesa; Dick Davis and Jo Beth Davis, the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Davis, Lamesa; Perry Cozzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cozzen, Lamesa; Van Allen Van Wie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob van Wie, Lamesa; Judy Kay Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

turned in formal attire for the pro-C. W. Childs of O'Donnell; Jo gram which drew warm applause. Garnett of Lamesa: Dr. Marshall Cauley, club presi-Carolyn Riley, daughter of Mr. dent, wished godspeed to Clyde E. and Mrs. Alvin Riley of Welch; Thomas Sr., who is flying soon to Gary Essary, the son of Mr. and Tegucigalpa, Honduras, where he Mrs. Andrew Essary of Lamesa; had to make it on cattle and cotwill be guest speaker before the Gwynn Russell, the daughter of ton have paid very little on their Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Russell of Lamesa; Janie Glasscock, the HOSPITAL NOTES daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mrs. Burnie Williams of Lamesa; Admissions - Billy Jack Dar-Mrs. Charles Hatchett, Lamesa; creased their flocks steadily. Brown, City; Melinda Brooke, 430 Carroll Lisenbee of Lamesa; the Edwards Blvd.: Mrs. Myrtle Mae Lilly, Box 533, Coahoma; Emma Seballos, Rt. 1; Josephine Chabar-Alexander, 1010 Bluebonnet; Em-Baptist Church, directed by Mrs. hens in the county. eliano Santoyo, Stanton; Mrs. Ber-Jay Flippen; Karen Cox, daughter nice Newton, Vealmoor; Oma Joy of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Cox of

Glasscock, Lamesa; Carolyn Wil-

Baker, 405 E. 10th; Harold Macomber, 903 E. 14th; Abelia Yanez. 615 NE 8th; Jesse Barker, 510 Laninclude Iris Allen, the daughter of started his four little wells about got away to multiply and become caster; Glenna Long, 1902 John-Mrs. W. A. Allen of Ackerly; Judy the first of the year and has had the forebears of the famous Texas son; Ellna Byrd, 623 Ridgelea; Harp, the daughter of Mr. and them going most of the time since. Longhorn. Mrs. O. L. Harp, Jr., of Welch; He also sold some water to oil-Amelia Blair, the daughter of .r. drilling rigs. and Mrs. W. H. Blair of Welch; Last year Underwood irrigated his boatload of pe Donna Vestal, the daughter of Mr. about 75 acres. This year he will Americans to and Mrs. Gurney Vestal; Sandra have a little more than that, but started plowing Orr, the daughter of Mrs. Searcy will probably not try to keep it ing under the Inc. ...s, and slap-Orr; Lamesa; Peggy Ferguson, irrigated all year. The four wells ping a brand on every cow in father of Mrs. Houston Glasson of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. on his place are very small, but sight. Lamesa, will be held Friday at Cecil Ferguson of Lamesa; Alfreda by pumping all four into an under-Kiefer, the daughter of Mr. and ground concrete pipe, he manages ment, but anyway the first cow to Mrs. A. A. Kiefer of Lamesa; to irrigate several rows at once. enter the present United States Sandra Applegate, the daughter of He will plant somewhere around swam across the Rio Grande one Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Applegate of the first of May. Patricia; Jean Stone, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stone of Lamesa; Kathleen Beeman, Quen- J. J. Overton is hoping to put a some mayor didn't step up and tie tin Airhart, Lynn Beam, David pump on his irrigation well within a medal to her horn. This lack of

#### take-off on Elvis Presley. 450 Cattle

Sold Here cheaper but other lines remained steady at the Big Spring Livestock Lamesa CTC To

with an instrumental and vocal

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 900:
calves 200: steady: good and choice
steers 19.00-22.00: common and medium
13.00-18.00: fat cews 12.00-14.00: good to
choice calves 18.00-22.50: common and
medium 14.00-17.50.
Hogs 200: 25 lower: choice 17.75.
Sheep 3.600: lambs weak to 50 or more
lower: good and choice 22.00-23.00: same
old-croppers 19.00-22.00; ewes 5.00-6.00. Auction company's sale Wednes-Bulls sold up to 15.50, fat cows up to 12.00, canners and cutters from 7.50 to 10.00, fat butcher zens Traffic Commission will hold calves from 16.50 to 18.00, cows its annual banquet Thursday at

and hogs up to 17.25. An estimated 450 cattle and 40

#### Lamesa School **Bidders Listed**

mesa contractors are among those included on the bidders list for the V. Z. Rogers Elementary school

at Lamesa Bids will be opened at 9:30 a. m. on April 16. The project calls for eight classrooms, a "cafeterium." and administrative facilities. Among the bidders are Bowers Purcell, G. A. Jones and John Perryman of Lamesa, A. P. Kasch & Sons, Suggs Construction Company and J. D. Jones Construction Company of Big Spring.

#### No Fire Damage

No damage came from a grass fire at 100 NE 1st Wednesday. Firemen from the Northside Firemen from the Northside station made the call and extinguished the blaze. Trash burning caused the blaze.

West quarter of Section 5. Block 25 H&TC Survey.

West quarter of Section 5. Block 25 H&TC Survey.

Vera E. Thomas to William B. Hirsh northeast quarter, Section 25. Block 33 Township 1-north. T&P Survey.

## Most farmers say they still have rain, he will just keep irrigating

some moisture and that a good and try to cover all the field. This one-inch rain falling over the area water seems to be part of the would be enough to plant on. Shirley Walker says the area northeast of Big Spring is in fair condition: there is some bottom moisture, but a good rain must land about two miles east of him.

fall before anyone plants. The ground is still cold, but sevimmediately if they had the mois-

A Mexican Congressman, Hermen Ezildo J. Aldana, speaking at a joint meeting of U. S. and Mexi-supposed to have been vaccinated can trade unions, has urged that all migratory farm workers in Mexico be unionized. He says this would help secure more satisfactory working conditions in U. S.

messages of encouragement from the National Sharecroppers Fund and the Farmers Union.

Spring area ranks third in the number of delinquent debtors, being outstripped by the Amarillo and San Angelo offices.

He says collections have been the form of leases, royalty or producing wells. The ones who have

rolling along in Martin County. liams, the daughter of Mr. and There have been no new operators and will not likely be for awhile. Earl Hatchett, the son of Mr. and but at least two owners have in-

Mrs. Gurney Vestal, Lamesa; and other poultrymen, but these two missions. a Choir Group from the Second have about two-thirds of the caged

Harris and James Dee Houston, the next 10 days. This well drilled recognition for a historic event several months ago tested 430 gallons per minute. Overton struck Texas cow is a very sad-looking the water gravel at 75 feet and creature. drilled on through it, reaching redbed at 171 feet, to give him nearly 100 feet of water gravel and sand. He has a 97-acre cotton allotment and says that if it doesn't

## Stage Banquet

beside calves for 90.00 to 130.00 7:30 p.m. at the Lamarr Forrest

Community Center Alton Abbott, a member of the to 50 hogs went through the ring. Lubbock Safety Council and vice president of the Texas Safety Association, will be the main speaker

The Lamesa Police Department will stage a radar demonstration as a part of the program. The banquet will begin a membership drive. Bob Milliken, retiring chairman of the CTC, reports there is no membership fee. Tickets will be on sale at the door, or prior to the banquet from any member of the Citizens Traffic Commission.

#### OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASES
Henry Lees to Reese Cleveland, northwest quarter or north half of southwest quarter; north half of northeast quarter and north half of southeast quarter of Section 58. Block 20. Lavaca Navigation Survey.

E. M. Dealey to Reese Cleveland, same description.
C. R. Craig to Reese Cleveland, south

## "BIGGEST THING **BIG SPRING"**



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same stream found on the Dr. Hall place, and outside the Hall wells. it is one of the largest in Glasscock Overton said a still bigger well was drilled on the Turner Estate

It tested about 1,050 gallons but the eral say they would start planting water was too salty for irrigation. There has been some hog cholera reported in both Martin and Howard counties. The hogs, or at least those bought by one man, were for cholera, but the animals took

> the disease anyway. About twice a year some Eastern scribe makes a claim that the first horse or plow, or maybe just a goat or speckled hen found in America was landed in the East. Recently one said the first cow to eat grass in the continental United States walked down the

A local loan official says the Big gangplank at Jamestown after 1600 As usual, an El Paso historian, Cleofus Calleros, says it's a sixlettered lie. The first cattle were probably brought up from Mexico fair this year, partly because so by old Coronado who was searchmany borrowers get oil money in ing for some towns with gold streets, having in mind to do a

little pavement digging. There is no definite proof that Coronado brought along his own meat supply, as this was a long time ago and nobody thought this The caged hen business is still problem would come up 400 years later, so they didn't take a picture

If Coronado didn't bring any cattle then certainly another Spanjard named Onate had quite a Elma Nichols now has 3,400 herd of them. He camped for seventire second grade of the Klon-hens, counting the replacements. eral days at the present site of El dike Elementary School; Linda Tom Houston has 3,500 laying hens Paso back in 1695, and scattered Vestal, the daughter of Mr. and in cages. There are two or three cows and bulls among the Spanish The Indians who were always

found the strange beasts just as One of the first cotton crops to tasty as buffalo or jack rabbit, and be planted at Luther will probably a lot easier caught. They rustled Entrants in the senior division be that of Louis Underwood. He some of the cattle, while others These cattle had been here 120 vears when Mose Austin brought

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may explain why to this day the



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## Badgers Face Hawks In Twin Bill Friday

Each boasts a 2-1 won-lost record. HCJC has beaten Clardendon twice and lost to Odessa. Odessa beat Amarillo once in two tries, in

addition to thrashing HCJC. Amarillo holds a win over Clarendon, in addition to its one over Mike Powell will probably hurl the first game for HCJC tomorrow.

Either Robert Richards or Don Isham could toil in the afterpiece, although Isham may not be up to it after having gone 11 innings against Odessa Tuesday. Isham pitched in some tough

luck against the Wranglers, incidentally. He performed well enough to win nine decisions in ten However, the Hawks were able to do nothing with the offerings of Ken (Diz) Howell. Odessa is in good shape to win its second straight Zone champion-

ship, by the way. The Wranglers still have Clarendon and Frank Phillips to play, in addition to one game at home with HCJC. Reuben Palacio will probably pitch for Amarillo in the first game tomorrow. Palacio is a one-

Bill Hisey is apt to get the hill call in the afterpiece. The first game will go seven innings, the second one five. Action starts at 1:15 p.m. Gene Mulkey and Jim Lill are

the Amarillo hitting stars. Mulkey

time Amarillo High School hero.

#### Herb Flam Enters Meet At Dallas

DALLAS (A)-The Dallas Country Club announced yesterday the first entry for its annual invitational tennis meet is Herbie Flam of Los Angeles, second-ranking

U.S. player. 21 with at least half a dozen of the nation's outstanding players expected to compete.

#### Randy Sims Plans To Attend A&M

HOUSTON A - Randy Sims, who scored 93 points for Stephen F. Austin High School's football team last fall, yesterday said he would enter Texas A&M College in September.

Sims was high point man in Houston schoolboy scoring last



HAROLD ANDERSON

## Stanford Ex Paces Tests

graduate of Stanford University, has the highest physical fitness test average among the 65 members of "K" class at Webb Air Force Base, according to information released by Jimmy Ray Smith, instructor.

Lt. Anderson scored a total of 279 points out a possible 300. This score is one of the highest ever

made at Webb. A history major in school, An-

Leading his class in physical fitness exams is an old story with man in the tests while stationed at

include: 2-Lt. Maurice R. Leach, Tommy Black, Larry Digby, in the mile. 237 points: 2-Lt. Clayton H. Mc-Charles Dobbs, Dillard Mottley, The Hawks are pointing for the Beaumont French; Larry Dren-Gill, 230; 2-Lt. Wendell B. Waite, Richard Engle, Ben and Kirk West Zone meet, which will be nan, Cayuga; Donnie Schmelte-228; 2-Lt. Charles M. Swartsel and Faulkner, Max McCulloch, Jerry staged April 29 in Amarillo, and kopf, Kyle, and James Sharp, Port the May 6-7 meet at Texas A & M. Arthur, guards.

Tomorrow afternoon's baseball clubbed a home run against left field; Ronnie Wooten, center; double header between HCJC and Odessa recently. Lill, the Badger and Johnny Watson or Colvin, Amarillo's Badgers is pivotal for catcher, drove out three hits in right field and Powell, pitcher.

one game against the Wranglers. | Probable starters for Amarillo Probable starters for HCJC are include Joe, shortstop; Day, sechawks and Bob Carter's boys are Stan Williams, catching; Ralph ond base; Orme, third base; Contied, along with Odessa, for first Murohree, first base; Wick Pickett dren, left field; Yeager, center or Buddy Colvin, second base; field; Hisey, first base; Lill, Jack Morrison, shortstop; Truett catcher; Mulkey, right field; and



Pointing For Rebel Relays

The three athletes pictured above will wear HCJC colors in the Rebel Relays, which will be staged in Arlington tomorrow. They are, left to right, Billy McIlvaine, relay runner; Dillard Motley, sprinter; and Richard Engle, 440-yard runner. McIlvaine and Engle are local products. Motley hails from Junction.

## Los Angeles, second-ranking U.S. player. The meet is scheduled April 18The meet is schedule Lead In Cleveland Bid

The Associated Press Southpaw Herb Score looks like a million bucks. He may be the new ace of the Cleveland Indians' won the Babe Zaharias open at been drawn.

Bob Lemon has been just so-so on the exhibition circuit. Early Wynn is unable to get going because of 74 yesterday playing in a proa hip injury and Mike Garcia has been no sensation the past two seasons. Score set a big league strikeout record for rookies in 1955 (245) and a 20-9 won-lost record and 263

The Boston Red Sox offered a million dollars for him last March 18 but were turned down by Hank Lakes Country Club course. Greenberg, Indians' general manager.

## LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Johnny Ray Dillard, the local horse trainer, is pointing for the eighth inning. upcoming spring meeting at the Omaha. Neb., track. Dillard, who recently returned from the Oak Lawn session in Hot of the Indians' four-run first in- of Dallas, Dale Fleming of Tulsa, Springs, Ark., is conditioning two horses this year, Jack Wilcox's Look ning. He gave up five walks a Helen Hampton of Dallas, Ed Del Angelo; Big Spring open.

Me Over and his own High Hombre. Look Me Over didn't place in two outings at Hot Springs. As a land. two-year-old, she picked up something like \$13,500 in prizes last year. Another fine pitching job was whiz at the shorter distances in 1956, Look Me Over didn't immeturned in by Don Drysdale of fessionals also playing and Billy diately take to the longer races at Hot Springs but Dillard and Wilcox Brooklyn. He went nine innings Maxwell, Bobby Cupit and Monte reason she will at Omaha.

Sanders each shot a 66 to tie for

Wilcox, incidentally, is the sole owner of Look Me Over now. Last Braves 5-0. He permitted only low pro honors. They shared \$100. year, a New Mexico man owned 50 per cent of the horse.

of the year when it signed Max Christian, a 220-pound center of run for the winners. Corpus Christi, to a letter of intent.

DeWitt Weaver, the Texas Tech coach, is wooing Gene Adams, Ysleta High School's stellar all-around athlete. Adams is a quarterback in football and is considered one of the Southwest's finest

Jacksonville, Fla., will probably be the next city admitted to the International Baseball League

Chuck Dressen has been quoted as saying Camillo Pascual, the over the St. Louis Cardinals. Ron former Big Spring hurler, is the best six-inning pitcher he's ever The Washington manager says Little Potato, as he was known

here, is his own worst enemy. "He's got an idea nobody should ever hit his fast ball," states Dressen. "And when somebody whacks it he gets very mad and loses control. He won six games last year and lost 18 and got a \$1,000 raise this year. We're hoping the money will help him curb

HCJC lost half its golf team when Eddie Don Harris quit school.

Spec Gammon, the Odessa scribe, says golfer Arlyn Scott, now in the Marine Corps, has been in the hospital after rupturing something Scott, medalist in the Big Spring Invitational Tournament last year,

with the Devil Dogs. Les Cranfill, who used to coach football at Hardin-Simmons, is in coached by Clifton McNeely of the midst of a controversy at Greenville that may cost him his jeb Pampa, the edge in all-state play-

Cranfill asked his basketball coach, Ray Thurmond, to resign for two weeks ago, has only three of 'lack of cooperation and insubordination." Thurmond refused and the boys who made the mythical proceeded to plead his case before the school board. The board decided to go along with Cranfill, since it had no other All-staters for the North are

choice—it was in Cranfill's contract that he be given full authority Burl Butler, Everman; Jerry to hire his own assistants. Three members of the board objected to the manner in which the forwards; and Bob McLeod, Mer-

matter was handled, however, and Cranfill will, no doubt, be looking kel, and John Hoggard, Waxadown the proverbial gun barrel from now on.

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At one time, Cranfill was one of the highest paid coaches in Texas. When at Denison, he had a bonus arrangement, as well as a salary bert Bell, Meadow, centers; Jim Pirates 3, Tigers 2, 10 into Orioles 7, Cubs 3

### A history major in school, Anderson lettered as a fullback on the Jayhawk Tracksters Leave Palo Alto, Calif., school's football team. The Californian also found to play right in college. Today For Rebel Relays

bers of the Howard County Junior | Stuart, Black and Fuller appear | ward; and Pat Stanley, Buna for-College track and field team leave to be the best bets to return first ward. Others on the squad are: Marana AFB in Tucson. Arizona. today for the annual Rebel Relays places for the Hawks.

Giants 4-1. Willie Mays accounted 73.

two-run single by George Strick- Wortz of Dallas and Polly Riley

four safeties and only one Brave Byron Nelson had a 67. Some observers reason SMU picked up the schoolboy football prize the year when it signed Max Christian a 220-pound center of The New York Yankees

League 8-4. Gus Triandos collected four hits Blanks Bronchos as the Baltimore Orioles defeated

the Chicago Cubs 7-3. cago White Sox to a 9-7 triumph game here Wednesday.

## McLeod Named To North Team

team that meets a team from the had planned to join the touring pro linksters after completing his hitch South in the Texas Coaching

Pope, Pampa, and Billy Simmons,

bert Bell, Meadow, centers; Jim Bevers, Ropesville; Donnie Lasi-ter, Longview; Charles Neblett, Canyon, and Dennis Wilson, Semi-Canyon, and Dennis Wilson, Semi-and Robert Bullock, Indians 4. Giants 1. night Dallas Hillcrest, forward.

The South, coached by M. N. (Cotton) Robinson of Buna, has all-staters Steve Jordan, McAllen forward: Steve Smith, Marlin for-He completed his primary train-ing there before coming to Webb Friday.

at Arlington, which will be held low hurdles and compete with the landale, centers; Robert Brown, Those who will make the trip relay teams. Black is a pole Clear Creek; Robert Free, Pollok, Other high scores in "K" class with Lewis are Freddy Stuart, vaulter while Fuller will take part and Bill McLaughlin, San Antonio

### PACIFIC LOOP Orioles Lose **Butch Neiman** today, and while the future may be a vast puzzle there is a distinct atmosphere of op-**Due To Injury**

OPENS SEASON

The Pacific Coast League

opens its 54th baseball year

timism from observers up and

San Diego and Hollywood

start things rolling with a day-night doubleheader in the bor-

der city. Other opening engage-

ments find Portland at San

Francisco and Seattle at Sac-

ramento for afternoon games

and Vancouver at Los Angeles

down the Coast.

for a night game.

Orioles cut short the hedge-hop- lin. ping phase of spring training and make only one or two stops en

win Mayer, team physician, said he was "in pain." Further X-ray studies will be made today. opedic specialist, tentatively diagnosed Nieman's ailment as a

13 hits in his last 24 at bats. cerned over Nieman, said in Mem- ard duPont's Bohemia Stable, was him in the Pimlico Futurity.

to say about it.

## Fems' Tourney **Begins Today**

DALLAS (A-A field of 41 moves the \$7,500 Dallas women's open golf tournament with Patty Berg and Marlene Bauer Hagge dividing the favorite's role.

Miss Berg, the St. Andrews. Ill.. veteran, won the tournament last year in a playoff with Mrs. Hagge and Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg,

Mrs. Hagge, who registers from Del Ray Beach, Fla., last Sunday AAAA girls' volleyball teams have member, tore into Cadilli at the amateur

Miss Rawls posted a 74 yesterday over the 6,200-yard Glen

for the Giants' lone run by hitting The tournament field is consid-Abilene. a home run off Don Mossi in the ered to be its strongest with 18 top amateurs contesting, Among

> of Fort Worth. The pro-amateur had men pro-

## The New York Yankees trounced Savannah of the Sally Snyder's Prince

SNYDER. (SC) - Speedy Mof-

Dwayne Prince fashioned the here. with just four hits. Dean Ewart and Mike Morris ing was an accident.

of the game in the first inning on Club, said in a sworn statement singles by Gary Vice and Tommy that he brandished the pistol in a Prichard and an infield out by joking manner while he and Mc-Snyder had now won ten, com- the club.

pared to six losses. 000 000 0-0 4 1 Odessa 100 000 X-1 4 1 Snyder Ewart, Morris (5) and Murphy;

#### GRAPEFRUIT BASEBALL

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

breeding lines and conformation of the Swift Stakes, also is a prob-trials in 1956.

However minor, the injury to and Bold Ruler an argument in only 4 of his 10 starts last year a leap of 6 feet 6. Nieman must be considered seri- the Kentucky Derby it'll be Ambe- but by fall, he was rated one of moved. He is one of the few big This royally bred son of the a strong fourth in the mile and hurdles and low hurdles. French stallion Ambiorixo out of one-sixteenth of the Garden State, Jones is a former University of The cleanup hitter swatted .320 Dentifrice, a mare bred for dis- won by Barbizon, came from off Kansas star. He's entered in the last season, fifth best average in tance running, was beaten in his the pace to win the Remsen at 220 and 440. His best time in the the American League. He is hit- 3-year-old debut at Jamaica Mon- the same distance at Jamaica in quarter is 48.0. He's been a memting .311 for the spring, including day. But even in defeat he gained which Bold Ruler finished last and ber of several outstanding Kansas 3 hits in his last 24 at bats.

Manager Paul Richards, con- Ambehaving, from Mrs. Rich- Missile and Cohoes ran ahead of One of the versatile perform-

phis yesterday, "There will be no only a head and nose out of first During the winter, he matured Bruce Sweeney, who can run and more of these vaudeville hops for place in a 6-furlong dash as he into a near-picture horse. Every jump with the best of them. us next spring, if I have anything closed in on Double X, the winner, inch of him ripples with power. Sweeney has been favoring a bad and Pertshire, in the last six- Willie Shoemaker will be on hand cold, however, and may not be in Players and clubs alike have teenth of a mile.

complained about the train trips | teenth of a mile.

Saturday he'll get a nother the Wood April 20, the mile and Bill Nottingham will be a good and poorly conditioned daimonds chance—this time in the mile and one eighth race in which Bold bet to score for Webb in the pole previously, but none has done one sixteenth of the \$25,000 added Ruler is scheduled to get his final vault.

## Minister's Son Rates High

The 1958 schedule for District 2- pion in 1952 and an Olympic team

Big Spring - will field teams next is poised to take part in the state plause.

Marilyn Smith of Wichita, Kan., meet at Abilene.

Last night, Score turned in his however, had the low score of Anna Smith, Big Spring coach, fourth, lashing out of a clinch with best effort of the spring. He gave the women players in the proup only two singles and fanned seven in a seven-inning stint as Cleveland whipped the New York Claire, Mich., was second with a cently, along with Ouisa Molen.

The schedule Feb. 18 - BIG SPRING at Feb. 25 — San Angelo March 11 - BIG SPRING at

San Angelo: Abilene open. March 13 - Abilene at BIG SPRING: San Angelo open. March 18 - Abilene at San Angelo: BI GSPRING open. March 20 - San Angelo at BIG SPRING; Abilene open.

#### **Bud McFadin Is** Shot In Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. P - Lewis (Bud) McFadin, 29, burly former Sherman Lollar blasted a three fett's Snyder Tigers shut out the University of Texas, was shot All America football lineman at run homer that carried the Chi- Odessa, 1-0, in a practice baseball and critically wounded last night at a country club he manages

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## Brooke Slight Favorite In Webb Meet Saturday

outfielder Bob Nieman may has- in the Webb AFB track and field meet, which will be held here Saturday.

Other bases which will enter teams are Webb AFB of Big Spring; Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo; Laugh

Del Rio, and possibly Reese AFB, Lubbock. The public is invited to see the meet, which will be held in Memorial Stadium, without charge. Field events get under way at 1 p.m. Track events start 45 minutes later.

#### **DESPITE DEFEAT**

## **Ambehaving May** Come To Front

have been saying for some time able starter. that if any horse offers Gen. Duke

off his fast closing debut he'll likely be the favorite even though all-Army decathlon and competed Shrewd horsemen who know the speedy King Hairan, winner in the U. S. Olympic decathlon

The New Jersey-bred colt won in the Texas Relays in 1955 with the best in the country. He was was making up ground rapidly as relay teams.

23. a minister's son from Spring- decision over Gil Cadilli. field, Ohio, earned himself a spot It was Moore's first big chance out today in the opening round of among the featherweight boxing as a pro fighter and he grabbed title contenders last night when at it eagerly. He was on top of track team to be at top strength.

> Judge Jerry Sherrard and Ref-Moore, a national AAU cham-

start and Only three schools in the con- al good combinations before the ference - Abilene, San Angelo and California champ found the range. At the end of the third round, year. Big Spring was crowned the crowd showed its appreciation champion in this year's race and of the brisk action with loud ap-

cently, along with Ouisa Molen, his corner bleeding freely from a A hard right to the jaw knocked

> and he slipped to his knees again in the ninth after a right to the

Cadilli to his knees in the sixth

Moore weighed 1281/2, Cadilli Before the bout there was talk of providing round-by-round scores for television audiences. No such scores were given, however. The Miami Herald quoted Harry Markson, director of the International Boxing Club, as saying the sponsor preferred that the idea be tried out on a non-network pro-

#### letes will be on hand here. Among them are Mal Andrews of Brooke, an alternate on the 1956 U. S. Olympics team; Ken Kelley; Willie Jones; Bruce Sweeney and oth-

Andrews has broad jumped 25 feet 10½ inches, which isn't very far removed from the world rec-ord. He attended the University of Arizona.

Kelley is a North Texas State college ex. He was second in the

He finished first in the high jump

Here, Ken will enter the broad jump, high jump, pole vault, high

ers in the meet will be Webb's own

Sweeney and Nottingham took part in the Texas Relays last week-

## North Texas Team

DENTON P-Coach Pop Noah expects his North Texas State Cadilli, the seventh-rated contend- Saturday when the Eagles particier from San Francisco, all the pate in the Southern Relays at

Lafayette, La. The 14-man squad has been viceree Petey Sarron each gave timized by injuries in all meets Moore a 98-93 vote. Judge Sam thus far this season. Noah said Margolis scored it 99-93 and The all ailing tracksters are now back

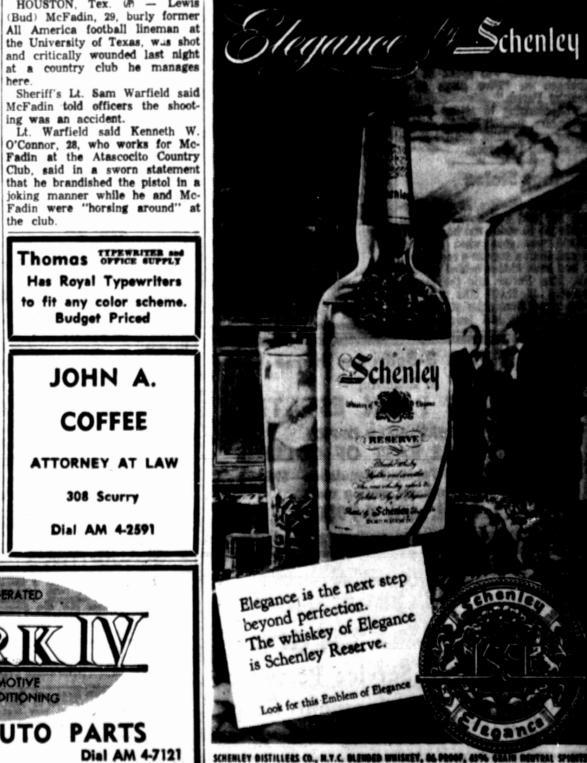


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ing there before coming to Webb Friday.

Northey and Larry Doby also con- win, setting the opposition down

on the North all-star basketball

School at Dallas Aug. 8. This gives the North, to be ers since the South, announced

route home. The 30-year-old slugger suffered possible hairline fracture of his right shoulder in Dallas Tuesday while making a diving catch of a sinking liner.

Nieman arrived here last night by plane from Memphis. Dr. Er-Dr. G. B. Higley, Memphis orth-

'small crack" in the scapula, a flat bone in the upper back behind the shoulder. Higley said Nieson opener in Washington Monday. ous until all uncertainty is re- having. guns in the Oriole attack.

much to cut down because of the Gotham Stakes at Jamaica. And Derby test. gate possibilities.

### In Featherweight Ranks MIAMI, Fla. (P-Davey Moore, he pounded his way to an easy At Full Strength

San Angelo; and Billie Bailey, cut over his right eye. Pete Burnside was the victim the amateurs are Frances Rich Abilene; San Angelo open.

Sheriff's Lt. Sam Warfield said McFadin told officers the shootdivided time on the mound for Lt. Warfield said Kenneth W. O'Connor, 28, who works for Mc-The Tigers scored the only run Fadin at the Atascocito Country

**Budget Priced** 

JOHN A. COFFEE

The assertions were contained in final defense briefs filed yesterday in U. S. District Court in behalf of 16 Anderson County residents charged with criminal con-tempt in connection with racial 1910 W Highway 80 AM 4-2177

The attorneys contended, among other things, that federal intervention is illegal because only Gov. Frank Clement had the power to 404 Johnson ask the federal government to step into the case.

The 16, together with segregationist John Kasper, are charged BUILDING SUPPLY with contempt on grounds they violated Judge Robert L. Taylor's BIG SPRING BUILDING - LUMBER Phone AM +8361 permanent injunction against interference with the school's inte-CLEANERS\_ gration. They were arrested in December after violence closed the 300 Johnson GREGG STREET CLEANERS
1700 Gregg Phone AM 4-8412 school temporarily. Taylor had ordered the school to admit Negroes.

#### People Turning To Books Again

STILLWATER, Okla. (P)-With the novelty of television wearing people again are reading books, a Chicago lecturer said here yesterday.

Otto M. Forkert, head of a Chicago graphic arts consulting firm, THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF. SUPPLY spoke to an annual conference for industrial editors. His job is to PRINTINGmake the printed word easy to

"Putting things into concrete REAL ESTATE form and preserving our knowlstill takes the printed BUSINESS PROPERTY words," he said.

Forkert said TV has had an im-Jake Douglas. AM 4-5323. pact on more than American home life. He said the format of HOUSES FOR SALE printed publications is undergoing some changes, particularly in

PRETTY New 3 Bedroom, tile fence, paved corner, You'll like this, GI He said the increased use of NICE PREWAR: 2 Bedroom, fenced yard. He said the increased documentary photography in the publications was a technique borrowed from TV. Daily newspapers could make better use of this idea, see Bulletin For Good Buys 1305 Gregs Phone AM 4-2662

Good Friday. "As anxious as I am to take the Senate seat to which I have been elected, I will not take the oath of effice on Good Friday, April 19, out of respect for Italy Indiana, April 19, out of respect for Italy Indiana, In Good Friday. "As anxious as I am its religious significance.

The attorney general's office had suggested that date as the earliest he can quality. Yarborough said he was not sure just when he would take the oath.

#### **Humble Slices Crude Oil Prices**

AMARILLO (P)-Humble Oil Co. has cut the price of Panhandle NICE 2-bedroom. corner lot. Southeast crudé 13 cents a barrel from \$3.15 part of town. \$2500 equity. to \$3.02, effective April 8, the Am- P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE arillo Globe-Times said today. Humble made no announcement of the cut to the press.

Humble's price is now the same trim house. Air conditioned. Fenced back sthat of Phillips and Shamrock yard. 1509 Lancaster. as that of Phillips and Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp., other major Panhandle purchasers. They did not meet Humble's increase in No-

#### Men's Fellowship To Meet Friday

Mary's Episcopal Men's Fellowship Club will be held at noon Friday in the parish house Rev. William D. Boyd, St. Mary's rector, will speak at the luncheon on "Five Sings of a Healthy Parish

Monthly meeting of the St.

Men planning to attend should notify Mrs. Bennett Brooke so that proper preparations can be made for serving the group.

#### Savings Stolen

DENVER UP-Mrs. Hannah Porter, 81, told police yesterday pickle jar in which she had hidden \$18,000 was gone when she returned from a stay at a rest home It had been hidden behind a bathtub. Mrs. Porter said the money included 15 \$1,000 bills and had been saved from sales of a house some antiques and jewelry

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7:00-Groucho Marx	11:30-It Could Be You	8 00- Famous Plays
7:30—Dragnet	12:00—Close-Up	8 30-Science Fiction
8:00-Peoples Choice	12:30—Club "60"	9:00-Cavalcade of Spt
8:30 Ernie Ford	1:30-Tennessee Ernie	9:45-Red Barker
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name the present junior high. Parsons said it probably would be best to name the schools in honor of some famous Americans not now living.

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## White House OKs San Angelo Project

Tex., with federal backing.

retary of the Interior, in his report heimer said. to the House. The Senate already has passed the measure and a menaced by sporadic but heavy nonding in the rains whi

W. A. Dexheimer, Reclamation tributaries in the upper reaches and wildlife.

of the Colorado River Basin. Dexheimer said the project would support irrigation of 10,000 paid by the water users within 40 acres of agricultural land on the years after a five-year develop-Lipan Flat east of San Angelo ment period. The allocation to and would "make a major contri- municipal water would be repaid bution to recreation, fish and wild- with interest while that to irrigalife, and flood control."

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WASHINGTON 49-The admin- The San Angelo area, first stop istration yesterday gave the green made by President Eisenhower on light to Congress to authorize con- his tour of the Southwestern struction of a huge \$32,220,000 rec-drought belt last January, is in lamation project at San Angelo, need of additional water supplies because of increased demands, The recommendation was made general rainfall deficiency and peby Fred G. Aandahl, assistant sec- riods of extreme drought, Dex-

He gave these figure in arriv commissioner, said the develop ing at the \$32,220,000 cost, based ment would provide an important on January, 1957, price levels: new water supply for urban and \$6,700,000 for municipal supply; ndustrial expansion near San An- \$11,060,000 for irrigation; \$10,800. gelo. It would be on Concho River recreation and \$3,60,000 for fish

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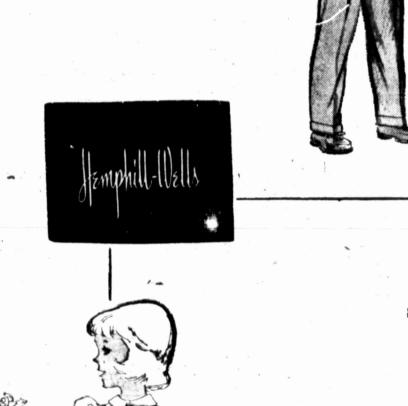
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lead to ousting of the Teamsters from the federation. The union is cio affiliate, with about 1,350,000

mitted personal use of large sums of Teamsters Union funds, as well as involvement of other Teamsters top officials in various charges, have shaken the huge labor organization to its roots.

Brazilians were reported killed last night when a Brazilian airliner crashed and exploded on Anchieta Island, in eastern Brazil. It was Brazil's second major crash in four days.

Paulo. A radio operator on the island said it caught fire, tried to make an emergency landing and crashed. The pilot had radioed the control tower one of

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Silver Award Winners

These are three of four members of Post No. 9 who earned the Silver Award, highest which may come to an Explorer Scout. They are Austin Ferguson, left, and Turner Ferguson, right, members of the post, and their adviser, Marshall Day, who also earned the award. At home with the mumps and unable to appear in the picture was Cliff Epps Jr. The Ferguson boys are twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferguson. The post is sponsored by the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church.

## Farmers Wondering How Long Tractors Will Last

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"The manufacturers are building

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chinery on his place. These are

Most area farmers are not only good crop in several years," said chine and no credit is making his worrying about the season just one owner. "Even when dealers last stand. He is likely to go out hensive about how long their equip- shave the list price, as all of us of the business this season or the ment will last. A survey of Big do, it's still a lot of folding money." next." Spring tractor dealers reveals that One man said the farm tractors many farmers are using tractors from five to 10 years old, and

most people thought. He knows of These men say that new tractor some tractors five years old that sales have dropped to a new low have never had an overhaul job. this year, and that most of the There are a few over 10 years old bright, shiny machines will remain that still have several years left in the show rooms until a good crop in them.

To offset the loss of sales, how- some mighty fine machines now, ever, the dealers have had a ban- he said. "A tractor lasts a lot longner year of repair work. Farmers er than a car. They go fast and started bringing their machines to cover so many acres in a day that town early in the winter, and work often a tractor will not be used didn't slack off until recently. over 40 or 50 days a year. The Most of the back-of-the-building rest of the time it stands idle." garages that all firms maintain | Some dealers agree that once a have been filled with old tractors farmer lets his machinery reach a worn-out state, he is almost

A few farmers have traded their through with farming. Owners who ancient machines off for later rent land to others judge the tenmodels, but mostly they are just ant by two things: his reputation patching up the old ones, hoping as a farmer and the kind of equipthey'll make another crop or two.

There has also been much re"Usually a good farmer has a

pair work done on the farms. One late model tractor," said one dealdealer said he never saw so many shade tree mechanics in his life. and made more money, so you Farmers come in to buy parts, then won't find much worn-out mado the work themselves.

"Some of these fellows do a the fellows who get first chance good job," he said. "Others, at any land put up for rent, while though, don't have the tools and the little man with nothing to show know-how, and later bring the tractors in to us for repair.

He said one problem with the older tractors is the large, rear tires which have been patched and booted for several years. These are nearly worn-out now, and some will not make the season.

Nearly every farmer wants a new tractor and the equipment that goes with it, dealers say, but droughts, low farm prices and climbing tractor costs have put the machines out of reach.

A new two-row tractor with the usual attachments costs from \$2, 800 to \$3,000, while the bigger fourrow rigs average from \$4,300 on up past \$5,000, depending upon

"That's completely out of reach

## Drunkenness **Causes Most** Arrests Here

Only persons arrested for being drunk and placed in the Howard County jail exceeded the number of juvenile offenders detained in that institution during the month of March.

Sheriff Miller Harris' report to the state on activities of the month disclosed that 26 persons were arrested for intoxication. Fourteen juveniles were docketed during the

There were 11 arrests made in 11 cases alleging violation of the law by writing worthless checks. The report reveals that all 11 cases were "cleared up" - that is dis-

posed of. Two robbery matters were reported during the month and three such cases were cleared up. Nine burglaries were reported and four of these were reported solved. Two aggravated assault cases were handled and three cases of theft over \$50 were reported. Two of these were marked settled. Three cases involving theft under \$50 were listed and one was marked

Only one car theft was reported and the car was listed as recovered. Twelve gaming cases were checked. Two narcotic violations were cited and three instances of what was termed "racial disturb-

Two instances where "gun toting" was charged wound up the

#### Namesake

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (A)-The Senate joined the Assembly yes-terday in a resolution asking that Mountain Boulevard Freeway in Oakland be renamed Warren Boulevard in honor of U. S. Chief California governor.

## Trash Removal **Routes Listed**

## Thundershowers

By The Associated Press Thundershowers soaked scattered areas of southeast Texas der of the city — everything south Thursday. Fog covered most areas of First Street and from Goliad south of Austin and San Antonio to the east city limits — will be

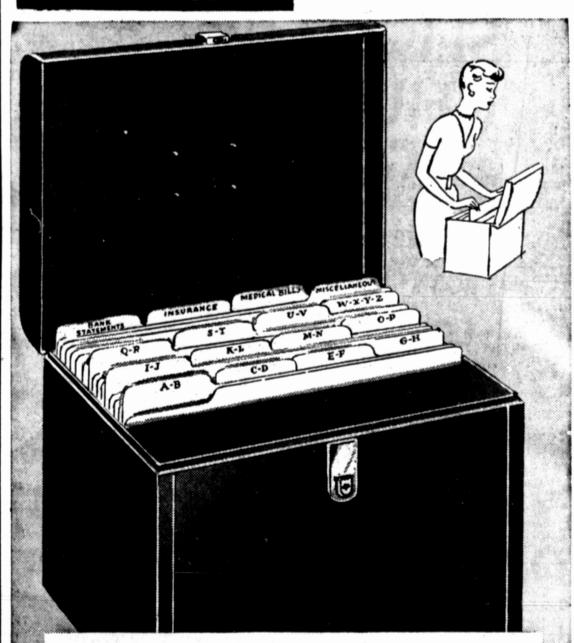
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to have their trash accumulations

ready when the trucks make their

rounds. As a result, they call the city hall to complain that "the

trucks haven't come by my place

The city and Chamber of Com-

merce, co-sponsors of the clean-

up capaign, urge that all citizens

have their waste ready for remov-

al on schedule so that it won't be necessary to send trucks over the

ends April 27 . . .

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Three routes have been mapped

Route 1, which takes in all of the

city west of Aylford and South of

area north of the railroad, will be covered by the truck on May 6

Route 2, all streets and alleys

south of First Street and between Goliad and Aylford, and also in-

cluding Parkhill and Edwards

Heights sections, will be scoured

Route 3, taking in the remain-

cleaned up May 13, 14 and 15. Each year, many residents fail

May 8, 9 and 10.

#### CLEAN-UP DRIVE

Trash collection schedules for the prior to Clean-Up Week, if the territory twice. annual city-wide clean-up cam- trash is to be removed on schedule. paign have been announced by the of the city's public works department, said that junk to be hauled

Removal of junk will be started away should be piled at the regular by city trucks on the same day garbage pick-up points. Where posthat opens the annual Clean-Up, sible, the waste should be placed in old boxes or other containers so Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week — May 6. that workmen won't have to scrape Crews, expect to complete the re- it up off the ground. moval of refuse by May 16.

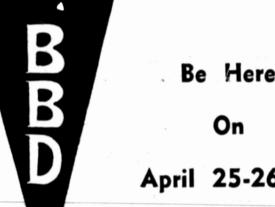
Residents are again urged to for the trash trucks to cover in have the trash they want removed the removal of trash. ready to be picked up when the trucks make their rounds. In many nstances, that means householders | Eleventh Place, and the entire will have to do their cleaning up

## Soak State Areas

and Beaumont. Scattered showers were forecast as a mass of warm Gulf air moved northward to meet cooler air moving south. A cold front was pushing into Oklahoma and was expected to reach Texas Friday, touching off more scattered rain. for the man who hasn't made a for his career but a beat-up ma-

Dawn temperatures ranged from

## 38 at Dalhart to 73 at Brownsville.



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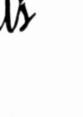
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and soeds and fill with the cream cheese blended with the chives and
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with another slice of pineapple and place a mound of salad on it.
Place 2 green pepper slices on romaine on the plate and dress with
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Big Puff

Billie Smith, 5, of Fort Worth, smokes cigars at the age most kids are sucking their thumbs. Billie also smokes cigarettes and chews tobacco. Billie has been smoking since he was one year old.

#### Friendly California Couples Plan To Exchange Partners

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Two cou-1er's homes and see the children ples at nearby Millbrae are ex- who have had full explanations. changing partners, the husbands "There's a lot of mental strain

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involved said yesterday. garden and pet supply company, Schwartz added. and Dr. Frank E. Schwartz, 38, said their wives went to Reno together last week to get divorces. Van Doren Sets The men said the close friend-

fond of sports. Schwartz and Betty Brooks, 35, like color photography, Doren, Columbia University Eng-About two months ago, they said, they decided to work out an answering questions on television, amicable swap involving property settlements without alimony or

Brooks and Jean Schwartz, 33, are

children, the men changing dom- were no apparent obstacles. iciles. There are four Brooks chil-

will continue to visit in each oth-las a teacher.

involved, though, and you certain-Martin Brooks, 35, operator of a ly find out who your friends are,"

## ship developed in two years. NBC-TV Contract

NEW YORK (A) - Charles Van lish instructor who won \$129,000 is about to sign a \$50,000-a-year casting Co.

An NBC spokesman today con-The women plan to remain in firmed reports that negotiations their present homes with their were in progress, and said there The network expects to develop

dren under 11 and two Schwartz a quiz program featuring Van Doren next season, and may also There is "a little sadness at use him in educational projects. parting," Schwartz said, but they Van Doren earns \$4,400 a year

Survey Shows Death Penalty On The Way Out In The U. S.

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN | the increasing indisposition of not. CHICAGO (P)—The death penal- courts and juries to inflict the One of the most searching stud- doesn't stop to think about the death penalty was abolished, 59 ty is headed in the direction of death penalty."

the United States. oped for its abolition.

A California subcommittee Does it accomplish its objecstudying the problem of capital tive?

A worldwide trend has devel- foreign countries have abolished and commonwealth countries from est in the country. In states where Conversely, Kansas had a sharp the death penalty. The foreign and countries from 1949-53. The commission made the death penalty exists it is more democracies except Britain and countries from 1949-53. The commission made the death penalty exists it is more difficult to convict murderers. A period after the death sentence with the death penalty exists it is more difficult to convict murderers. A period after the death sentence with the death penalty exists it is more difficult to convict murderers. A period after the death sentence with the death penalty exists it is more difficult to convict murderers. A period after the death sentence with the death penalty exists it is more difficult to convict murderers. A period after the death sentence with the death penalty exists it is more difficult to convict murderers. A period after the death sentence with the death penalty exists it is more difficult to convict murderers. A period after the death sentence with the death penalty exists it is more difficult to convict murderers. A period after the death sentence with the death penalty exists it is more difficult to convict murderers. A period after the death sentence with the death penalty exists it is more difficult to convict murderers. A period after the death sentence with the death penalty exists it is more difficult to convict murderers. A period after the death sentence with the death penalty exists and the death penalty exists and the death penalty exists at a sentence with the d The number of persons in the France. Capital punishment also have reached is that there is no corrected if an innocent person is South Dakota reintroduced have reached is that there is no corrected if an innocent person is The number of persons in the France. Capital painted in the Soviet United States condemned to death has been abolished in the Soviet clear-cut evidence in any of the convicted and executed."

Several states in this country The FBI's Uniform Crime Re- have restored capital punishment ports show that the decline in after abolishing it temporarily. murders during the same period. The death penalty provision for has been relatively small — from murder and other major crimes is 7.1 per 100,000 population in 1933 designed to punish the guilty and to between 4.9 urban and 5 rural deter others from committing such crimes.

punishment concluded that the Proponents of capital punishdecline in the ratio of executions ment say it does while opponents to murders "may be indicative of claim just as stoutly that it does

ies was made by the British Royal penalty." Six states — Michigan, Rhode It is being used less and less in the United States.

Six states — Michigan, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Maine, Minneste Island, W

> figures we have examined that the abolition of capital punishment tion has led to a fall."

Atty. Gen. Frank ?" Harding

of Maine, which has been without! capital punishment since 1887, in capital crime" in his state.

States that abolished the death state's homicide rate remained penalty only to reinstate it later exactly the same. The same thing has led to an increase in the hom- included Arizona, Colorado, Iowa, happened earlier in Tennessee. icide rate, or that its reintroduc- Tennessee, Oregon, Kansas and The American League to Abol

In some cases there was an in- headquarters in Boston, said

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 11, 1957 3-B

said "there has been no increase crease in murder convictions moves are afoot in various stages when the death penalty was re- to abolish or declare a morator-Atty. Gen. Leslie R. Burgum of instated and in others a decline. ium on the death penalty in Cali-North Dakota said the penalty is Oregon, for example, had no fornia, Massachusetts, Con no deterrent to crime because death penalty from 1914 to 1920. eut, Indiana, Iowa, New Jersey, "the man about to kill someone In the five year period before the "the man about to kill someone In the five-year period before the mont. Judge Charles Pricke of the Los

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convicted murderers were re- Angeles Superior Court is among Atty. Gen. Stewart G. Honeck of ceived at Oregon State Penitenti- those who support the death pen-"Some robbers use unloaded guns only because of the stiff

death penalty in 1939, but the



QUICK EASTER BUNS

2 cups sifted all-purpose 214 teaspoons Clabber Girl Baking Powder 1 teaspoon ground einnan 1 teaspoon ground allepice

Sift together flour, Baking Powder, spices, sait, and sugar into a mixing bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Blend in currents, Beat together egg and milk and add all at once to dry ingredients. Stir lightly with a fork, just enough to moisten all the flour. Knead gently about 1/2 minute on lightly floured board, Break off pieces of dough about 11/2 inches in diameter. Form each into a ball. Place on lightly greased baking sheet, Brush with milk. Bake in a 450° F. (very hot) oven 12 to 15 minutes. While warm, with confectioners sugar fcing, form a cross on top of each bun.

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1 cup sugar

LEMON DESSERT

If you're a "hostess with the most- | nut furniture. Another very cleves" no doubt the secret to your er addition to their apartment was success is the type of menu you the inspiration of Lt. Locke. They plan and serve. Since entertaining have added a flower box above dinner guests is a hobby with Mrs. the sink and cabinets in the kitch-Alex Locke, she has found this en. The box bears various green recipe for Lobster Thermidor a plants and is supplied light by great favorite with her guests. great favorite with her guests.

Mrs. Locke says one of the rea- Locke wired and installed. sons she and her husband, who is an instructor at Webb AFB, like Mrs. Locke enjoys are swimming. this dish so well is that it has a window shopping and membership Add to egg yolks and milk. Mix and seasoned them with garlic nowvery mild fish taste — and for in the American Association of Unithose of you who don't like the versity Women and Officers' Wives' aroma of most fish - she thinks you will probably like this. LOBSTER THERMIDOR

Ingredients:

3 large or six small lobsters (she uses the frozen tails)

- 4 tablespoons butter
- teaspoon grated onion
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 4 tablespoons of flour 11/2 cups milk
- 1 cup cream
- teaspoon dry mustard 1 teaspoon celery salt
- 11/2 teaspoons salt Dash of cayenne
- 2 slightly beaten egg yolks 11/2 cups grated cheese
- 3 4 tablespoons sherry 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 2 cup buttered crumbs

Boil lobster about 20 minutes (meat will remove from shell; save shells) Cut large shells in half, keep small ones whole.

Heat butter; add onion and mushrooms; cook over low heat until soft, but not browned. Blend in flour; slowly add milk and cook, stirring constantly over low heat until thickened. Add cream and seasonings. Stir little of sauce into slightly beaten egg yolks; stir into the remaining sauce; add 1 cup grated cheese and stir over low heat until cheese is melted.

Add sherry, lemon juice and lobster meat. Pile this mixture into shells and top with butter crumbs, remaining cheese and dash of paprika. Brown in 375 degree oven. Can be garnished with claws and lemon wedges. Serves six. To top off this elegant dish, Mrs.

Locke suggests fluffy steamed rice and a fruit or tossed green salad. Homemaking is not just a matter of course for Mrs. Locke, it's a college trained vocation. She is home economics teacher at Stanton. She was graduated with a degree from the University of California at Santa Barbara. Fresno. Calif., is home for both her and

her husband in her very attractively decorated apartment. She has furnished the living room with semi-modern wal-

#### This Cookie Recipe Will Please Kids

Crisp and flavorsome, these neanut-butter cookies are tops. PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

One and 1/4 cups sifted flour, 1/4 teaspoon baking powder, 34 teaspoon baking soda, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup margarine, 3/4 cup chunkstyle peanut butter, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup dark brown sugar, 1 egg.

Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cream margarine and peanut butter; add granulated and brown sugars and beat until fluffy. Beat in egg thoroughly. Stir in flour mix-ture until blended; cookie dough will be stiff. Take up 1 level tablespoon of the dough at a time and roll into a ball. Place balls on greased cookie sheet about 2 inches apart; press balls down with the tines of a fork twice so marks crisscross. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 10 to 15 minutes, or until cookies are lightly browned. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

#### Roast Beef Hash Good For Leftovers

When roast beef is on the menu for Sunday dinner, use some of the leftover meat this way. BAKED ROAST BEEF HASH

Ingredients: One package (12 ounces) frozen mashed potatoes, 2 cups finely chopped roast beef (use knife for chopping), ¼ cup finely diced on-ion, salt, pepper, butter or mar-garine, paprika. Method:

Heat potatoes in double boiler according to package directions mix with chopped beef, onion, salt and pepper to taste. Turn into 8½-inch glass pie plate; dot with butter; sprinkle with paprika. Heat in a moderate (275 degrees) oven until bubbling hot and top is browned — 20 to 30 minutes. Serve at once with chili sauce. Makes 4

#### Gum Adds A Touch To Easter Baskets

There will be a modern look to many Easter baskets that are be-ing planned to delight youngsters on Easter Sunday morning. Be-sides the traditional brightly colored eggs and candies, this year's baskets will include colorful glisng packages of their favorite

chewing gum.

A practical idea, too, as the chilbren can enjoy their gum without
getting too full to eat a big Easter
linner. Easter rabbits, take note!
This new idea will add to the ren's fun, and inexpensively,

1/4 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons melted butter 5 tablespoons lemon juice

Grated peel of 1 lemon 3 well-beaten egg yolks 11/2 cups milk (scalded) 3 stiff beaten egg whites Method:

Combine sugar, flour, salt, and Other outside activities which butter; add lemon juice and peel. the bottom and sponge cake on since. top. This may be baked in greased shallow baking dish.



A Necessary Job

Mrs. Alex Locke is performing one of the necessary tasks in preparation for entertaining dinner guests. She is sometimes assisted by her husband, Lt. Locke, who is the maker of the handsome teakwood silver chest. For today's food page, Mrs. Locke contributes her favorite recipe used for those special dinner guests. She also shares a light, fluffy lemon dessert with readers today.

## Spring Salad Features

Here's one of the best salad of each; fill cavities with blended tricks of the year. And it all came cream cheese and blue cheese. about because one recipe borrows Serve on crisp greens with French Use the fold-down shelf for tools dressing. This is how it started. Know 4. Serve orange sections, onion Be sure the brace is locked when

vored croutons? The crunchy tid-bits are delicious but it takes some time to dice the bread for them and then brown it in oil.

So one day when we had toasted a batch of those bite-sized shreded rice cereal squares in butter well. Fold in egg whites and pour der to serve as a first-course nibinto greased custard cups. Bake in ble, we held back. Instead we tosspan of hot water in 325 degree ed them into a salad. Our eaters Here's another recipe contribut- oven for 45 minutes. When baked, liked the innovation and we've each desert will have custard on been using them this way ever

The rice tidbits are particularly delicious in a salad made up of romaine, fresh young spinach leaves, thinly sliced radishes and blue cheese tossed with a dressing of oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and paprika. They're also good in a salad of greens, cucumber, scallions (green onions) and green pepper with blue cheese and an oilvinegar dressing. If you want to serve tomatoes with these salads, offer them as a separate accompaniment

1957 TOSSED SALAD Ingredients:

Two quarts torn romaine (packed down well), 1 pint torn spinach leaves (packed down lightly), 1 cup thinly sliced radishes, 1/8 pound (1/2 cup firmly packed) blue cheese, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 cup bite - sized shredded rice cereal squares, garlic powder, French dressing, salt, pepper.

Have romaine and young fresh spinach washed, dried and crisped in the refrigerator before tearing into pieces of a size that can be picked up easily with a fork. Turn romaine and spinach into a big salad bowl. There should be just enough spinach to give a dark Method: green accent to the lighter colored romaine leaves. Sprinkle with radishes and finely cut blue cheese. Cover tightly and refrigerate until on-colored. Beat in milk. Melt butserving time. Melt butter in an ter in 8-inch skillet; add onion and 8-inch skillet over low heat; add mushrooms; cook slowly until onshredded rice squares and brown, ion is transparent but make sure it stirring often. Sprinkle cereal with does not brown. Sprinkle mixture garlic powder to taste; cool. Toss over bottom of Cracker Crust; just before serving, adding salt and egg-milk mixture over cheese. pepper if needed. Add the shred- Bake in moderate (350 degrees) ded-rice squares and toss again. oven about 45 minutes or until Serve at once. Makes 8 servings. custard is set—a silver knife should LENTEN SALAD NOTES

to Lenten salads. Here are some servings. ways you might like to use it. serve with blue cheese blended with French dressing.

cheese and use as a stuffing for Method: celery wedges. Serve on greens with French dressing as a salad.

Honey Dressing

Blend in honey with your French dressing to give different twist to the flavor of your fruit salad.

#### Dangerous Ladders

Stepladders can cause accidents because their apparent safety often is taken for granted. If a steplad-3. slice tomatoes into halves and der is shaky and can't be tightened cut a small wedge out of the center up, get rid of it. Never climb beyond the second step from the top. and paint, keeping the top clear. that salad, probably originating in rings and salad greens finely cut you set it up, and never use it in California, that includes garlic-fla- blue cheese and an oil-vinegar a doorway unless the door is locked or left wide open.

## New Main Dish Adds Spice To Lenten Lunch

rooms, onion and a milk-and-egg in lettuce cups. custard. When baked, it's a cross between a maindish pie and pudding. The cracker crumbs around crisp, the bottom layer amalga- oven until hot through. mates (more or less) with the other ingredients

This dish must be served very as usual. hot, so have your eaters on hand the moment it comes out of the oven .If any is leftover, cover and refrigerate it; then at serving time, put it in a slow (325 degrees) oven until it is hot through and the edges have regained crispiness.

A salad of crisp greens, tossed with an olive oil and wine vinegar dressing tastes good with this dish. LENTEN LUNCHEON DISH Ingredients:

Beat eggs with salt in a mixing bowl with rotary beater (hand or electric) until thickened and lemthe salad with the French dressing. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Pour come out clean when inserted in Blue cheese helps add protein center. Serve at once. Makes

#### CRACKER CRUST

Three-fourth cup cracker crumbs (finely crushed), ¼ cup 2. Blend cream cheese and blue butter or margarine (soft).

LENTEN MENU NOTES

There's a reason...

By CECILY BROWNSTONE | It's delicious served with a cream

Associated Press Food Editor you if your are looking for ways

Three eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 cup finely chopped onion, 1 can (3 ounces) sliced broiled mushrooms (drained), 1/2 cup finely grated cheddar cheese packed down), Cracker Crust.

Ingredients

Mix cracker crumbs and soft butter together thoroughly. Press ver bottom and sides of a heat-resistant glass ple plate (91/2 by 11/2 inches); chill. Fill as directed in recipe for Lenten Luncheon Dish.

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sauce. Add drained canned mush-This lenten dish may appeal to rooms, if you like, for a new flavor

2. Make sandwiches of cheddar to vary Wednesday and Friday cheese and dip in a French-toast egg-and-milk mixture. Fry slowly It's made with layers of butter- in butter until golden brown. Serve ed cracker crumbs, cheese, mush- with an apple and celery salad 3. Add finely chopped apple and

raisins to canned vegetarian-style baked beans and turn into a small the edge of the pie plate stay bean crock; place in moderate

Add drained whole-kernel corn to a cheese souffle mixture. Bake

5. An egg and lettuce salad takes on real interest when you serve it with anchovy fillets and canned pimientos. Halve the eggs lengthwise and criss-cross anchovy fillets and pimiento strips over each half.

6. String scallops and canned mushroom caps on skewers; brush with melted butter or margarine and broil. Serve with a green sal-



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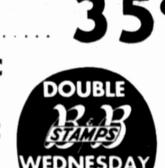
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#### A Bible Thought For Today

Ye adulterers and adulteresses, know ye not that the friendship of the world is enmity with God? whosoever therefore will be a friend of the word is the enemy of God. (James 4:4)

#### Editorial

#### Difficult Job Needs More Help

Big Spring people, who are privileged to have the advantage of a close up dayby-day observation, can share with Dr. James M. Bethea, executive director for the state board for hospitals and special schools, a keen disappointment in learning of the resignation of Dr. Roy C. Sloan as superintendent of the Big Sprang State Hospital.

Dr. Sloan has served in this position for better than four years now and it is safe to say that at no time since the hospital was activated in 1939 have relations between the hospital and the public been so cordial and vigorous. This spirit of cooperative enterprise in getting at the problem of mental health and of care and treatment of mental patients has been area vide in its application. With public institutions as well as with private business, good relations start with the top, thus Dr. Sloan must be given much credit for fostering a new era of understanding. If we are not mistaken, this is the only state hospital which last year had an tration; this takes staff-good staff.

honest net of discharges over admissions. He has been handicapped - as likely will be his successor - by being weighted down by a host of details as well as administration which virtually precluded any concentration upon clinical aspects of the program. The superintendent, by virtue of his position, must wait upon the public. He must advise about patients. answer inquiries, see visiting delegations, make a reasonable number of public appearances, and do many, many other things. To do the job, the superintendent must function as a front man by day and frequently try to catch up with case work and a hundred other details by night. And the salary isn't anything to compel a man to forever stand this gaff. Well, there are easier ways to make a living. The legislature had better awaken to this fact some of these days and provide more staff. The situation of mounting loads will never be whipped unless by astute treatment and adminis-

#### Real Contributions To Democracy

Here, and all over the state, school boards and city commissions have just sworn in men and women for new terms beginning with the first week in April. They have reorganized and named their officers and set about a new year's work. In some instances there are new members of these official bodies, and by the same token others are retiring from this phase of public service.

We have often said - and repeat it once more because we do not believe it can be said too often — that the public indebted not only to these who will serve, to those who have served, but to

all who offered for office. A great tower of strength of America is in the character of people who serve in public office. Certain types and levels of offices find many seekers because of the prominence, the great opportunity of service, the substantial salaries paid, and other inducements. But when you go to

totalling up the places to be filled, you will find that far greater number are those performed for nominal remuneration or purely as a voluntary service.

Such are the positions of city com-missioner and school board trustee. Men and women who devote themselves to these tasks do so purely out of a sense of civic responsibility. Week after week or month after munth they come together to wrestle with the problems of growth and limited finances. They try to find means of providing new or greater services and facilities without having to increase the tab on the taxpayer any more than necessary. They hear complaints, special pleas. All to frequently they get a full measure of abuse, or - when a miracle occurs-get an occasional crumb of praise. Yet these are the people who make ours a great democratic society. To those who have served and will serve, we again say

### Walter Lippmann Britain's Adjustments After Suez

brought home to me again what it is so easy to forget, how much foreign policy is actually the reflection of domestic and internal affairs and feeling. The objective fact is, no doubt, that the British nation is in the early stages of adjusting itself to that new position in the world which was dramatized as necessary by the Suez disaster. But while there appear to be few in Britain who would deny that the readjustment is necessary, there is, of course no enthusiasm for it. The British are used to living in a large house, and the prospect of squeezing themselves into a considerably smaller one is depressing. It has to be done and it will be done, but it is not exhilarating.

The changeover is plainly under way and the effects are already visible in the budget, in military planning, and in foreign policy. But I have an impression, though of course it is only an impression, that neither of the two parties has as yet begun to talk affirmatively about the work of the future, neither has as yet passed the point of thinking about the future as a time when much that was glorious and fascinting will have been given up.

It is evident, it seems to me, that the recent past, that the storyof what has happened since last summer, lies heavily and painfully, an indigestible lump, upon the spirits of the British people. They do not understand what happened. There is no accepted history of how Britain came to fall into such a disaster in the Middle East. Yet to the whole tangled history there are attached deep and acute emotions of patriotism, remorse, injured pride and

One feels that the British nation will not face the future confidently and with a whole heart until it has come to terms with the history of the Suez affair. The thing was too big, it aroused too much passion, to be passed off easily.

This work of clarification and understanding is not being helped much today by the political parties. The Macmillan government stands by the Suez policy while preferring not to explain it, and hoping that the whole affair will be treated as

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LONDON — A few days in London have something which it is best to forget. The Labor party is not of one mind about the Suez affair, and it does not speak clearly about its causes, with consequences, or the

> It may be expecting too much that the whole truth could be told about the Suez affair, and that by public debate the emotional tension attached to it could be relieved. The alternative is to let time work the cure, and to let the new problems that arise override the old preoccupations.

> There is already some evidence that this process has been begun. Thus it is agreed among those I have talked with that, provided the United States protects the flow of oil from the Middle East, there will be little popular regret about the change in the political position of Britain in the Mid-

> It may also be significant that Lord Salisbury's resignation does not seem to have divided the Conservative party or to have shaken the government.

Inasmuch as Lord Salisbury is the great representative of the old British position in the world, the way his resignation has been received would seem to prove that the country has just about accepted the change in Britain's position. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

#### Union Suit Rebels

VICKSBURG, Miss. (47) — Edwin C. Bearss, historian at Vicksburg National Military Park, says he has uncovered a new story of Confederate Gen. Thomas (Stonewall) Jackson which he has been unable to authenticate but which he is reasonably certain is true. The story:

After successfully repulsing a Federal drive at Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13, 1862, Jackson proposed a night attack, relatively rare in those days.

"But," an aide said, "in the darkness, how will we be able to distinguish our men

from the enemy?'

"We'll attack in our underwear," Jackson replied.

#### Grate Plan

MEXICO CITY (4)-The government is giving away oil stoves to small landowners in some areas in a campaign to preserve the forests.

Forests in many places are being cut for use as firewood, although only dead wood is supposed to be used for that pur-

Pemex, the government petroleum monopoly, donates the stoves. They are distributed by Agrarian Department officials, who explain at the same time the value of trees to agriculture.

#### Curb Your Car

DES MOINES (P)-D. C. Hohnbaum, Des Moines attorney, told the court he was "getting tired" of paying illegal parking

"I've got a little German Volkswagen," Hohnbaum said. "I always park it legally, but other motorists pick it up and put it on the sidewalk."

The judge dismissed the ticket. He suggested that "maybe the solution is to chain your car to the parking meter."



The Last Mile

### James Marlow Double Talk About The Budget

he could stand.

time businessman and now secre- to say. tary of commerce.

on the side of the President, who is supporting every handout . . the Republican program of ean be done." "peace, prosperity and progress."

about the handling of the record at least \$78,892,940 of it.

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it's about to deliver kittens.

of a big idea.

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Small Minds And Big Ideas

You can't trust any woman who a love nest in the same town.

The most dangerous thing in the eat oil stock.

housewife; it takes the best years is to like him.

Education reaches its peak for world outside him.

ey pays the highest of all income Shirley Temple?"

Gossip never worries a saint— than loose morals.

Loving parents cannot cure to find a way to relax.

"Third promotion this year! Somebody up there likes

him - his father . . . !"

Magoffin Humphrey, onetime to it instead of subtracting." businessman and now secretary gested Congress could start cut- economy." Another is Sinclair Weeks, one- ations Committee, had something got more than he wanted.

Earlier this year, in the midst talk. Said Preston: "He's saying one thing

cut, Weeks took a strong position propriations Committee . . . (He) ury another year. considers his budget fairly tight, every subsidy. He said he couldn't Weeks defended the budget. He find any places to cut his budget. said it was designed to carry out We're going to show him how it

By March 17 he was taking a bold \$217,800,000 off the 8711/2 millions him be restored. stand for slashing the budget, In Weeks wanted for the Commerce a TV interview that day he said: Department. Now Weeks is ap-"The thing that scares me" pealing to the Senate to restore peacetime budget of 72 billion dol- The record of Weeks' testimony

WASHINGTON 49 - George lars "is that . . . they will add before the House committee shows he said: "I am just saying

of the Treasury, is not the only ting by whacking 50 million dol- But it's Humphrey who made one in the Eisenhower administra- lars off the money asked for his far and away the biggest noise tion who talked big about econo- Commerce Department. But two about budget-cutting without ever my and got a bigger dose than days later Rep. Preston (D-Ga), getting around to saying where. a member of the House Appropri- Whatever it was he wanted, he

But the House took Humphrey He accused Weeks of double- at his word - just as it took Weeks at his - that there could ministration whether the Pres- TV audience for public consump- dollars off Humphrey's request ident's budget could or should be tion and another thing to the Ap- for \$691,457,000 to run the Treas-

This was too much for Humphrey. The Senate now has to pass on Humphrey's money request for the Treasury. So he wrote the Senate, asking that eight million And the House did. It chopped of the 22 million taken away from

#### Once Again, Ireland Faces Civil Strife

DUBLIN, Ireland, April 11 (A) -The specter of civil strife hangs over divided Ireland again. NEW YORK (P-Prickly preju-pomposity in a teen-ager half so Fiery young nationalists bearing

well as God does with a pimple. old grudges have launched a Nobody knows how small the fresh campaign to unite the try with a vengeance that alarms cept the breed currently in fash- world really is more than a man government officials both south who tries to keep up a home and and north of the border.

A tense "no man's land" about will get rid of a cat just before Show me a guy who puts on rub- a mile wide separates the southbers and grabs for an umbrella ern Irish Republic and the six The only perfect surprise is to at the first sign of a cloud in the counties of the North which still inherit money from a perfect sky, and I'll show you a guy with swears allegiance to the British

a secret passion for buying wild- crown. Anyone moving along the borworld is a small mind in the grip It is possible to admire anyone der after dark runs the risk of who prides himself that he never arrest or shooting if he strays There is no such thing as a born asks a favor; what's impossible from a patrolled main road or

to carry identification fails No man who hates himself can papers. find lasting satisfaction in all the Armed patrols roam the green

countryside nightly on the northmost students in the kindergarten I don't mind young people who ern side of the border, guarding -from then on they memorize don't know who Mary Pickford is. against hit-run raiders who wage The ones who really make me feel terrorism under the banner of the The man who marries for mon- old are those who ask, "Who was Irish Republican Army (IRA).

The miniature war - lost in a Loose teeth worry more people world of great-power clashes has taken six lives and cost milbut it's what a deaf woman misses The tensest problem of all the lions of dollars in damage during extra leisure we now enjoy is how recent months.

The IRA, outlawed on both sides of the border, is made up of fanatical young nationalists whose rallying cry is that Ireland can never be truly free until partition is

The old leaders of the IRA, whose battles with the English in the original troubles led to the creation of the 26-county Irish Republic, have denounced the revival of their movement.

Leaders of the Irish Republic. though determined as ever to end partition, are playing for time. They are convinced the six Northern counties eventually can be won by peaceful means. Viscount Brookeborough, prime

minister of Northern Ireland, says union will never come about. He denounces as "hoodlums" and subversives those trying to stir up a break with the British crown. Eamon de Valera, the 74-yearold American-born patriot who only last month made a political comeback as prime minister of the Irish Republic, is one old IRA fighter now opposed to violence. He says the new members of the old underground army are

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"living in the past." He adds: "I think to bring about the unity of the country you want to have a real unity and you would not have it if it was to be solved solely by force. However, I do not despair of a peaceful solution

#### Around The Rim

#### You Can't Get Away From Home

I remember as a kid how we used to be afraid to get into any trouble away from home, because there would usually be someone around you would know and it would get back home.

The scope has widened, however, and now, you are liable to meet home folks anywhere in the world.

An uncle of mine describes the time he -as a teen-ager years and years ago accompanied a railroad car of cattle from a North Texas ranch to Kansas City. Knowing no one and not expecting to meet a person he knew, he walked into a barber shop for a haircut. Striking up a conversation with the barber, my uncle mentioned he was from Texas.

"Uh huh," mused the barber. "And what part?" My uncle then went into his long spiel-being from a small town in the Wichita Falls area - about the name of the community, near such and such a larger town, in such and such a county, east of Wichita Falls, which is about 120 miles porthwest of Fort Worth

"Yeah, I know where it is; I was raised about seven miles away from there my-

self," replied the barber. The story could be repeated over and over again with the same outcome.

My wife and I thought we had reached the ultimate, however, while stationed in the Army in Europe but on a three-day pass in Lucerne, Switzerland. Sitting in a. hotel dining room, we kept noticing that a family at a nearby table was watching us. I thought they were staring at me because I had forgotten to bring a tie with me and I felt about as inconspicuous as a chimney sweep at a laundry convention.

Finally, the head of the family walked over and asked if he didn't know me. I told him I was from Texas but I was stationed in Germany. When I said I had previously been stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., his face changed expressions. He lived at Raleigh - about 40 miles from Fort

Bragg - and came to the post often. The same thing occurred on the ship coming back from overseas. I was sounding off about wanting to get back to Texas. and this guy asked me where in Texas. I told him the north part of the state, and again he asked me where in North

I told him and he grinned. He asked me if I knew so and so who lived there and then he said he lived about 40 miles

The crowning blow came, however, when two days later my wife and I were sightseeing in New York City and stopped on Times Square for a minute, A man walked by who looked familiar. Being just a country boy. I hollered the man's name - or who I thought it was.

No answer.

I hollered again, with people looking at me as if I were a country hick. But I tried a third time. The guy turned, and surely enough, it was a man from my home town. Who would ever have expected that two people from a town of 4,800 would meet 2,000 miles away at the world's busiest intersection.

Another man had accompanied him on the trip, and the other was a former school instructor of mine. He made the remark that he was glad he was behaving himself since seeing a hometowner. I rather doubt that he was behaving because he seemed rather - well he had one or two. which he would not have done had he been at home.

I still say you can't get away from

-DON HENRY

#### Inez Robb

#### Miami Haven For Cuban Politicos

MIAMI, Fla.-This is the community that has something for everybody, including sun - worshipers, horse players, track fanciers, jai alai aficionados, deepsea fishermen, samba sirens and Latin-American revolutionaries.

Although the Chamber of Commerce ignores this aspect of community life, there are always shoals of hot-tempered Latin Americans who will eat strawberries and like 'em, come the revolution back home, if their Miami plotting is successful.

Political malcontents love to sit it out in Miami between revolutions. Nor is this a new facet of the greater tourism. Cuban cloak-and-dagger operators are an old story, not only in Miami but farther south moved their headquarters to Miami within the past 25 years.

Cuban revolutionaries are a constant factor here. The membership changes from time to time, as another set of rascals is thrown out or, mayhap, in. Many quiet, little out-of-the way business establishments here are known meeting places for Cuban exiles.

At the moment, the best known rendezyous for those Cubans who have only the back of their collective hand for Cuban strong man Fulgencio Batista is a Cuban grocery story called El Paso on Northwest Seventh Street It is owned by Rafael Izquierdo, who goes off meekly with local police whenever he is hauled into court on charges of illegally smuggling arms into

Cuba in violation of the neutrality act. Rafael is treasurer of the 26th of July Movement, which was the invasion of Cuba launched last Summer by another exile, young Fidel Castro, who had found Florida a hospitable refuge. Castro is now

tionaries in the rugged mountains of Sierra Maestra in Eastern Cuba.

As far as that goes, no one knows the extent of Miami hospitality to a politician on the lam better than General Batista. When he was ousted by the Grau government and sent into exile, he headed for Miami as a homing pigeon.

If, by any chance, Castro should make things too hot for the Cuban strong man, Batista can always return here, for he owns apartment house properties in Southwest Miami valued at several million dollars. He made thrifty real estate investments here during his exile.

Should Batista ever have to bounce this way again, the plane that brings him here may take back, on its return trip, Carlos Prio Socarras, deposed by Batista on his (Batista's) return to Havana from Miami exile. (When Batista headed the Cuban "outs" in Miami, he ran for the Cuban senate and conducted his campaign in Miama He won )

But not all the out-of-season politicos from South of the Border are Cubans, by any means. When things got too hot in Venezuela, three former presidents of that oil-rich land found Miami a safe and restful haven. The exiles from time to time were Romulo Gallegos, Romulo Betancourt and Eleazar Lopez Contreras. The latter eventually became just another Miami

Revolutionaries and counter-revolutionaries from El Salvador, including former Dictator Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez, have found Miami sympatico. And the revolution in Guatemala in 1954 sent the usual quota of "outs" to the Florida Gold Coast.

Local police keep a languid eye on all of 'em. After all, none of 'em are plotting against Uncle Sam. Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate. Inc.

entrenched with a small group of revolu-

## David Lawrence

Dave Beck Lacks Defenders Of 'Fifth'

WASHINGTON - Poor Dave Beck! He's in a spirited defense of persons who were being maligned from one end of the country to the other, and his defenders are scarce - if, indeed, there be any. Yet if he had only had some taint of Communistic connection in his record, he would today have many eloquest apologists.

The supporters would have been legion who would have denounced anyone for even suggesting that taking the Fifth Amendment under those circumstances implies guilt. From the pens of the editorial writers of at least three leading newspapers in the East, there would have flowed indignant words — that a man was being "pilloried without being tried in a court of law."

The cry would have been raised that here is a Senate investigating committee which is trying to do what the courts are supposed to do. There would have been pointed complaint that this was "assassination by insinuation," that the charges had not been proved in a court of law and hence no judgment should be made thereon — at least not on the word merely of a Senate investigating committee whose 'innuendoes' were not a substitute for "due process of law."

Dave Beck made the mistake of handling his union's funds in ways that have brought condemnation - but they seemed to him to be right and, if they weren't, well, he intended to pay back any sums borrowed or appropriated. He says there are undisclosed details.

This is a serious matter, of course, but, if Beck had only once been a member of a Communist cell, he would be defended today as just someone who committed a "youthful indiscretion" or a mistake of the emotions due to "economic conditions."

and so forth. Poor Dave Beck! He made the wrong kind of mistake. If he had helped the enemies of his country by preaching their side of the case, he would have been able to take the First Amendment as well as the Fifth. A mere matter of "treason" isn't so serious, it would appear, and after all, "free speech" is not to be inhibited by any form of "thought control" sought to be imposed on by "McCarthyism" -

whatever that is. Millions of words have been poured out asked by congressional committees or security boards to explain their curious presence at "Communist front" meetings or their continuance of financial contributions to such causes even after the Soviet Union joined Hitler in the early stages of the last war. Judging by the tenor of "liberal" doctrine in recent years, Americans who have been criticized for being on the Communist side have been "unjustly treated" by congressional committees.

But Dave Beck is unfortunate. Had he been even a lukewarm advocate of Communist causes, he would have had on his side today a senator or two demanding that the investigating committee itself be investigated. No court of law has yet pronounced

Dave Beck guilty of any crime. For the last several years much stress has been laid on the fact that a man is "innocent until proved guilty" in a court of law. This is supposed to be American fair play. Often the rule is quoted — it's as old as any of the principles of Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence. But without waiting to give Mr. Beck his day in court, where witnesses can be cross-examined, the Teamster chief has been condemned by his fellow union leaders as well as by many of the reading public. What has suddenly happened, there-

fore, to the sacred principles of justice that are so emphatically proclaimed when there's a Communist sympathizer involved? Why is no such mercy shown a mere union leader who happens to have gotten into a mixup on the handling of the funds of his own union? He says even now that the union won't lose anything in the end. Maybe he should have spent it all for "political contributions," and then nothing more would have been heard about it.

Certainly Dave Beck was indiscreet. He was more than that - he used poor judgment in espousing the cause of personal materialism when he might better have championed "dialectic materialism." What glory might have been his if he had then taken the Fifth Amendment! He might even have been helped by some big charitable foundation, with law school profes-

sors conducting a research on his case. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

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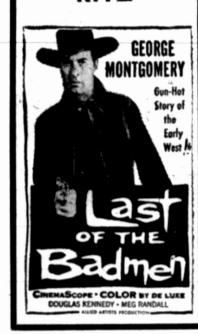
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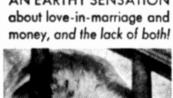
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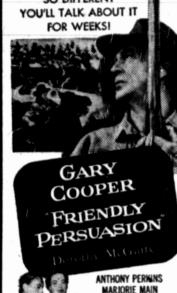
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Report Russian

WASHINGTON (#) - Reports of

'unrest and demand for greater

freedom among students" in Rus-

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Arthur Larson, director of the

agency which operates the Voice

of America and other propaganda

programs, told the House Appro-

priations Committee about the re-

ports during recent hearings on

"There is a new class building

up in Russia too," Larson said.

'You have the engineers, the

managers, all these people who

are getting a sort of prestige.

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BOSTON (A)-Santos Rodriguez, guez said of the statement he 26, was a free man today after signed: "I wrote down everything the State of Massachusetts rectified the mistake under which he was sentenced to life in prison for pushed me around, pushed me a murder he did not commit. He had served 21/2 years. a few times."

The Puerto Rican restaurant worker walked out of the prison colony at Norfolk last night wearing a new suit the state gave him and with \$52 in cash he had earned

give my thanks to God and the people who helped all my prayers be answered one by one. I hope God bless all the people that nelp me in this case, this case that was my life." He learned his English in pris-

like to sing, senor." Then he burst Gov. Foster Furcolo and his Exinto the song "Learning the ecutive Council skirted a state Blues" in English and in Spanlaw to give Rodriguez quick free-

granted within a minimum of two sidering a proposal to pay Rodriweeks after a petition has been guez \$60,000 for his unjust imprisfiled, but Rodriguez was freed within minutes. As a formality, the Executive Council again will act in two weeks. The state acted after Lucien

Peets, 34, of Springfield, confessed he and not Rodriguez killed Mrs. Mildred Hosmer, 43, in a Spring-field rooming house more than three years ago.

Student Unrest Peets pleaded guilty to manslaughter last Friday and was sentenced to 18 to 20 years in A Superior Court jury in Spring-

field convicted Rodriguez, onetime busboy after a "confession" he signed was read into the court

On his release last night, Rodri-

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Uncle Ray: **Blood Circulation** Was Mystery In Past

By RAMON COFFMAN Ever since people have lived on

earth, their arteries and veins have carried blood around their his 1958 budget. The committee the blood, and the blood has taken bodies. Their hearts have pumped made his testimony public today. food and oxygen to the body tissue.

People of modern times know about the circulation of the blood, but little was learned about it until a few hundred years ago. Aristotle, an ancient Greek, spoke of the heart as "the fountainhead of the blood," but he seems to have known nothing about the method which the red stream uses to make the rounds of the body. Doctors and others remained ignorant of most of the facts until

anything to break out. They want a degree of freedom of thought two famous men gave special and expression they have never study to the subject. These men were Michael Servetus, (pro-A student riot in Tiflis in March 1956, Larson said, demonstrated liam Harvey. unrest among younger people. Servetus, a Spaniard, was born There have been other demonstrations among students, he add-

five years after the death of Christopher Columbus. He became scrapbook. these groups of educated young the blood touches sections of the in care of this newspaper. Asi men and women," he said. "It is lungs. He did not understand the process completely, but now we know that the blood takes oxygen Thief Takes Tax

his forty-third birthday.



Dr. Servetus (left) and Dr. Har-

Seventy-five years later, a more complete theory about the blood was given to the world by William Harvey, a British doctor. King Charles I was on the throne when Harvey's famous book, "On the Motion of the Heart," was pub-

Other doctors were slow to admit the truth of Harvey's theory, nounced "sur-VEE-tus") and Wil- but it gained followers as the years passed. At length it was accepted by doctors in general. For SCIENCE section of your

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#### Houston Trustees Seek Successor

HOUSTON (A) -- The Houston School Board today prepared to launch a quick search for a successor to Supt. W. E. Moreland amid charges and counter-charges surrounding the sudden and unexpected resignation of the superintendent Monday. Mrs. Frank Dyer, board presi-

dent, noted that Moreland "gave us only 10 or 11 weeks.' "We don't have a deputy and we should get somebody in there quickly to work with Moreland before he leaves," Mrs. Dyer de-Apparently the board will hold

a special meeting soon to pick Moreland's interim successor. Close observers viewed G. C. Scarborough, Lanier Junior High principal, as the likely interim Dr. W. W. Kemmerer, board member, charged that Moreland

quit because of board pressure to appoint Scarborough. Moreland insisted today that he retired because of "personal rea-

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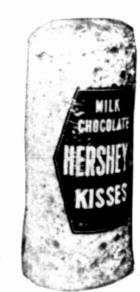
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Sir Reginald recovered quickly.

#### Power Of Woman Overestimated

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (P) - The Business and Professional Women's Club asked Police Chief Charles Short and Patrolman George Ford to find a nominee for a safe driving award. After 30 tries, they chose Mrs. Pauline Robertson. Short said most of the women disqualified themselves within one or two blocks of driv-

#### **Detective Needed**

LOS ANGELES (P) - There's a little detective work to be done in the police cafeteria. Squads of hungry officers at breakfast time found the syrup pitchers all had soy sauce in them. Each officer got fresh flapjacks—on the house.

## MEN IN **SERVICE**

Sergeant First Class Elvin L. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Evans, 814 NW 7th, Big Spring, recently completed the 24th Infantry Division's radiological monitorng course in Korea.

An operations sergeant in Headquarters Battery of the division's 13th Field Artillery Battalion, Evans entered the Army in April 1948 and was last stationed at Fort



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