BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and mild through Thursday. Winds 10-25 m.p.h. with some dust. High today 92, low tonight 56, high tomorrow 89.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Of Solution To

Canal Problem

WASHINGTON (P) - President

Eisenhower said today the United

States still has some hope of solv-

ing the Suez Canal problem with-

out resort to the U. N. Security

The President told a news con-

ference it is not necessarily so

that this country already has de-

cided to put the disagreement

On a related matter, Eisenhow

er said the United States still re-

gards both the Gulf of Aqaba and

the Suez Canal as international

waterways available to ships of

for federal aid to education.

Eisenhower dealt with

other matters:

all countries.

with Egypt before the council.

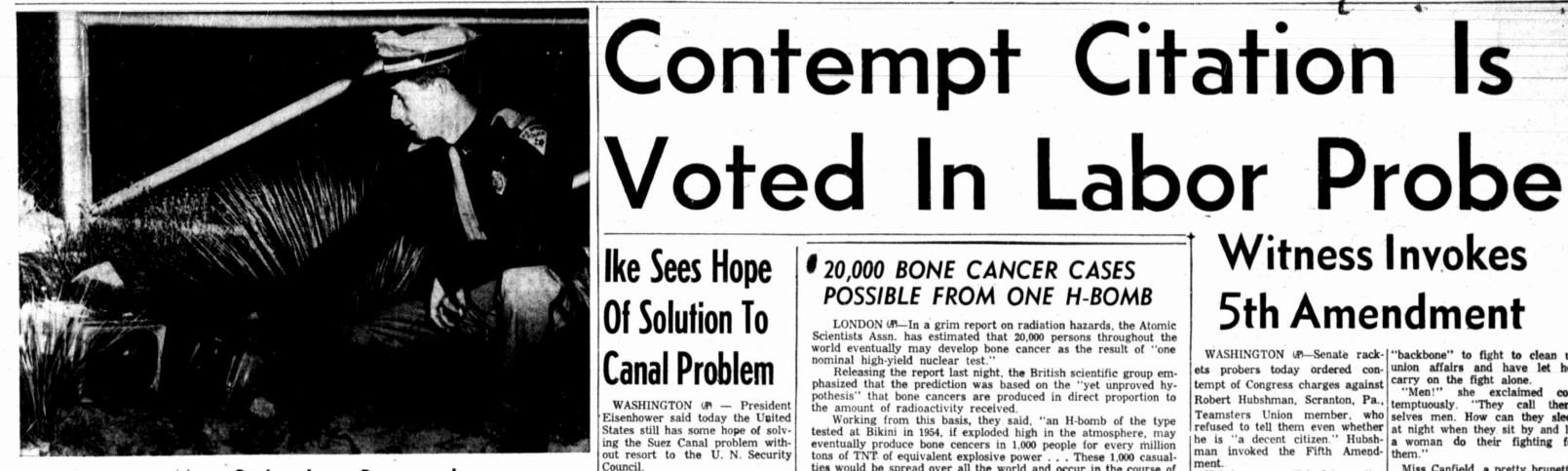
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More Stolen Loot Recovered

Police Captain Lindy Oldfield gingerly lifts a portable radio which, along with the television set, was left in the city park Tuesday. An anonymous phone call to the police department gave the story that it was there. Previously, about \$3,500 in stolen goods were found at Webb AFB.

\$3,500 In Burglary Loot Is Recovered, 3 Airmen Charged

ments Tuesday night in connection end.

detective, said that the men signed taken.

Friday, while A 2C. Richard L. Fringer, 19, Guide Rock, Neb., and A 3C. Richard A. Fappas, 21, En
got the new set, and he was told that it was purchased here. (Both were classifying the loot, the police dispatcher got an anonymous atohic warheads would remain in field, Ill., were charged with burglary of Bradshaw's studio April

Close observation by a Webb AFB sergeant Tuesday morning led to recovery of stolen items.

The loot was taken from wall lockers of the three men and from under their barracks at Webb. Found in the raid were items taken from Bradshaw's, Elliott's Drug, Big Spring Hardware, Army Surplus, Hester's, Neil Norred Radio and TV, the insurance office of Louis Stallings, Gregg Street Health Center, and the Record Shop in Midland.

Elliott and Bradshaw burglaries were on April 7, Big Spring Hardware and Norred on March 11, the Army Surplus on March 25, the Health Center and Stallings' office

Three Webb airmen signed state- Midland store also over the week- permission to search the man's of certain administration policies.

burglary of Hester's Supply last two airmen in the room where he burglaries. got the new set, and he was told Tuesday night, while officers States agreed to provide missiles

scrap-book fans or they have a bug for burglary stories. When police officers recovered the loot Tuesday, they found clippings from The Herald about each one of the eight burglaries

day morning in connection with the and called Leo Hull, city detective. replied that Edgar has been is tying up old age assistance But it is tied up in disagreement

certain type car could have been. The remainder of the used. Sgt. Large then went to stashed under their barracks.

FAITHFUL **SUBSCRIBERS**

Three airmen charged with burglary after the city confiscated over \$3,500 in stolen goods from them Tuesday are either

committed in Big Spring, Leo Hull, city detective said

Teacher Pay Raise Bills Get

Boost In State Legislature

measures (HB103 and SB 452), and Negro students.

Also approved by the Senate no action on it.

State Affairs Committee last night

state colleges for more money de-

signed to help pay for teachers' pay increases. It was figured to

bring in around 10 million dollars

The teachers want a \$399 aver-

age annual increase in the mini-

mum salary. Finding the money

for it stands out as one of the re-

maining unsolved problems of the

The House worked until 11 a.m.

on a long calendar, approving

nine bills for submission to the

Senate. The House also scheduled

another heavy calendar of local

Stepped up work schedules in

both House and Senate, the sud-

den flurry of action on teacher

pay raise financing measures and

the length of a general session.

til nearly midnight last night.

Another of a string of anti-

and uncontested bills today.

in a two-year period.

wall lockers, but the airmen de- Edgar, 22 months older than the Sgt. Kenneth Large, in the se-clined. So did his roommate, both 66-year-old President, specifically with nine recent burglaries in Big curity section of the Air Police on the grounds they had weapons criticized the \$71,800,000,000 budg-Spring and Midland, after about at Webb, started the chain of in them, which airmen are not al-\$3,500 worth of burglarized loot events that led to the loot. He re- lowed to keep on the base. was recovered from a barracks at ceived a call from Midland Tues-

The three were arrested about record shop burglary where \$1,586 Later the airmen agreed to let criticizing him since he was 5 in records and record players was city officials and the APs search years old. their lockers where most of the Eisenhower let it go statements concerning the burstatements concerning the burglaries later. Charges of burglary
been done by airmen and that a

The Midland authorities claimed record players were to be searched the room of a third man and also found stolen loot. The Midland authorities claimed record players were found. They amid peals of laughter.

United States has no plans to at-The loot confiscated by city and the base and did locate one He Wall officials plus district after with crided missile bases. He ad the base and did locate one. He Webb officials, plus district attor- with guided missile bases. He ad- the Senate still would seek some 350-million-dollar supplemental torney at Scranton called it a shaw) shouldn't have talked. Webb officials included cameras, went to the barracks of the man new representatives, carried the ded that the only plans this counchanges in the House proposal, alternative records records record play. Who owned it, but he was not there. sets, radios, records, record play- The sergeant glanced across the They found every item stolen in announced at his March confer- of the House Appropriations Comhall as he left and saw a new Midland, plus a majority of the ence at Bermuda with British A 2C. Avan L. Adams, 19, Er-langer, Ky., was charged with record player. He asked one of the equipment stolen here in the eight Prime Minister Macmillan.

> Sgt. Large asked for a bill of phone call that a TV and portable American custody. sale and the man could not pro- radio would be found at the gate As for Britain's plans to withto the City Park from the San draw 13,500 troops from Western Angelo Highway. He told the dis- Europe, Eisenhower said the plan patcher that he had gotten the there has been for West Germany items in a trade and said, "I don't to take up the slack. The Presi-

Police found the items beside the of British manpower will not af-

Harry Lane, OSI investigator, and Chief of Police C. L. Rogers said his disarmament aide, Harinterrogated one of the three Tues- old E. Stassen, believes disarmator, an electric drill, and a tripod. World War II. These items were sold to another airman, who, police said today, had purchased the articles.

Stassen also rees, Elsenhowa and the general atmosphere at the London negotiations to the longer police and the longer police at the London negotiations.

Also this morning, two pistols is better than at earlier sessions. were found in a sack east of here, and that everyone is trying to

work out an agreement. Summerfield had his complete approval in curtailing mail service

fect the United States program.

DISARMAMENT — Eisenhower

Summerfield, he added, had no first one. alternative when the 47 million dollars sought was not forth-

Harris (D-Ark) seems to meet the day Easter recess tomorrow, ten-House and Senate State Affairs cide whether or not a school shall The bill would give the Houston criteria which he fixed last year tatively approved the measure Committees yesterday rec- be integrated. It would not affect area the additional congressman regarding legislation in that field. ommended passage of companion schools which already admit white Texas won by the population increase shown in the 1950 census— natural gas bill, saying he did so recommendations of its Appropritransferring one per cent of the It was the second anti-integra- the post now held by Congress- only because of what he termed ations Committee. permanent school fund to the tion measure sent to the Senate man-at-Large Martin Dies. The "arrogant" lobbying in its behalf 'available' fund for use in finan- by the House. The first (HB 32) measure now faces an uphill fight by some segments of the oil in-

ural gas producers from direct

Senators opposing the integra- final House approval with some The new bill provides for federwas the House-approved measure tion bills have threatened to fili-expressed opposition was the one al price regulation, but directs (HB265) doubling tuition fees in buster if necessary to defeat them. (HB187) increasing the gross load that "market value" and not the the bill's total by the House and Among major measures passed limit for trucks from 58,420 to 72,- standards of public utility price its committee boosted to 11/4 bil-000 pounds—sent to the Senate on regulation, be the measuring lion dollars total appropriation Opponents of the truck load in-

crease protested that its passage would lead to ruin for Texas highways. Proponents replied that the trucking industry paid 41 per cent Picks Up Tuesday House was the urban renewal act the absentee voting period for the \$2,218,200; U.S. Information Agen-

(HB 70). It still faces third and \$800,000 school bond issue election final reading. The measure would scheduled for Saturday. permit cities by popular vote to The last-day turnout surprised undertake renewal programs such observers, as only nine ballots had as slum clearance with federal been cast up to noon Monday. aid. Only federal and city money School officials explained that

(SB 286) got an unfavorable re- weekend, and took advantage of the port in committee there, but was opportunity to vote absentee report. The House bill was com- Returns From Exile

● 20,000 BONE CANCER CASES POSSIBLE FROM ONE H-BOMB

LONDON (P-In a grim report on radiation hazards, the Atomic Scientists Assn. has estimated that 20,000 persons throughout the world eventually may develop bone cancer as the result of "one nominal high-yield nuclear test."

Releasing the report last night, the British scientific group emphasized that the prediction was based on the "yet unproved hypothesis" that bone cancers are produced in direct proportion to the amount of radioactivity received.

Working from this basis, they said, "an H-bomb of the type tested at Bikini in 1954, if exploded high in the atmosphere, may eventually produce bone cencers in 1,000 people for every million tons of TNT of equivalent explosive power . . . These 1,000 casualties would be spread over all the world and occur in the course of several decades.

Applying their findings to the world population, the report continued, "We obtain that the number of bone sarcomas (malignant growths) from one nominal high-yield nuclear test may amount to 20,000 all over the world."

Damage to the present generation may result mainly from the release of strontium-90, a radioactive substance which enters the body in food and accumulates in the bones, the scientists said.

FORSAN GIRL

'SATISFACTORY'

Chequita Fowler, 17-year-old

Forsan girl, came through her

fifth siege of brain surgery in

Baylor Hospital in "satisfac-

tory condition." it was report-

ed from Dallas this morn-

Miss Fowler, victim of a

brain tumor which four previous

operations failed to control,

was in surgery most of Tues-

day. After the fifth operation,

a hospital spokesman said she

is "doing all right - as well as

Chequita, informed of the se-

riousness of her condition, said

her immediate goal is to live

until her 18th birthday. She will

here, last night was elected com-

can be expected.

be 18 next Thursday.

1952 and March, 1956.

The President touched off a big ound of laughter at the very old Age Aid Bill round of laughter at the very start of today's conference with his reply to a question dealing over the past weekend, and the duce it. The sergeant then asked Midland store also over the week- permission to search the man's of certain administration policies. Wall lockers, but the airmen design of certain administration policies.

WASHINGTON (P) - The House | but also to dependent children. et and the Eisenhower program confronted the Senate with a take-needy blind and disabled persons. it-or-leave-it proposition today on This amount is not in dispute, a long-delayed money bill which both branches having agreed to it. over other provisions of the bill funds for May and June.

The Senate Appropriations Com- which the House passed Feb. 5 mittee was expected to be sum- and the Senate passed Feb. 18. moned hurriedly during the day The Senate restored most of a to decide how to deal with a sur- series of House cuts. prise House move in the bitter Yesterday the House

House's last word on the subject At that session, the United before a 10-day Easter recess scheduled to start tomorrow.

Leaders in both branches predicted that some measure carrying most of the long-stalled funds would be sent to President Eisenhower before any congressional vacation begins

or representatives would want to dent went on to say that reduction go home and face irate needy persons threatened with loss of their monthly assistance checks.

lars to pay the federal share of the day night, and he led them to ment talks with Russia, now unmore loot at the base. This brought der way in London, are the most and June. These included not only a movie camera, a movie projec- important and most serious since payments to needy old persons,

Stassen also feels, Eisenhower work out an agreement. POSTAL— Postmaster General On Money Bill

last weekend when Congress held minded House was poised today up emergency funds requested by to pass its eighth major appro-**Horace Beene Is Elected** administration, Eisenhower priation bill of the session. The Senate still hasn't acted on its

The House measure would pro- VFW Post Commander vide \$556,759,835 to the State and Justice Departments, the federal judicial and the U.S. Information

The House, which starts a 10vesterday after beating down all

The single change, cutting ment's funds for contributions to dollars income in the next bien- the Advancement of Colored Peo- no discussion in sharp contrast the principles of the measure, conferences, could be reversed on international organizations and yesterday by a 76-59 standing vote on motion of Rep. Gross (R-

Iowa)

The \$108,889,967 chopped from cuts voted this year by the House from presidential requests for nearly 15 billion in new appro-

The bill makes these allotments: State Department \$173,342,785, a cut of \$54,371,767; Justice Department \$227,855,000, a cut of \$6,800,cy \$106,100,000, a cut of \$37,900,-000: special international programs \$10,900,000, a cut of \$7,600,-

Witness Invokes 5th Amendment

tempt of Congress charges against carry on the fight alone Robert Hubshman, Scranton, Pa., temptuously. "They call them-Teamsters Union member, who selves men. How can they sleep refused to tell them even whether at night when they sit by and let he is "a decent citizen." Hubsh- a woman do their fighting for man invoked the Fifth Amend- them." ment.

Hubshman was linked in earlier estimony before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee to bombing and beating incidents in

In earlier testimony, William Munley told of how he d y n a m i ted a nonunion house project at Scranton, Pa., in 1954 "more or less on a dare" and without any orders from union leaders. Munley testified to the Senate

rackets investigating committee that Paul Bradshaw, then a steward in the Teamsters Union, asked him to do the dynamiting but that he never talked about it with higher men in the union. Bradshaw has been the chief witness in the committee's current hearings centered on alleged use of terrorism and violence to microphones. promote union organization in the Scranton area.

Bradshaw has been convicted of felonious possession of dynamite ing by the recordings, went to her but insists he is "taking the rap" for others. Before Munley took the witness

chair, the senators had an entertaining hour with Helen Canfield, produced and passed a special brunette 27-year-old divorcee Sen. Knowland of California, the resolution to provide money for friend of Bradshaw. the same agencies covered by the

'gigantic hoax' when she and Bradshaw turned over to him sewhich she contended would clear

Bradshaw had a copy of the recordings made before they took them to the district attorney. She thought the copy was a

good idea "so that if the district to believe, we'd have a copy." Miss Canfield said after she rubble. and Bradshaw made the recordings they were questioned by Dist. Atty. Carlon O'Malley and she was arrested and arraigned on a charge of obstructing justice, a charge she said on which she never has been put on trial.

She said Bradshaw was ar raigned on a perjury charge. Miss Canfield is a member of the Teamsters Union. She is an egg candler in a chain store ware-

Union who, she said, lack the

J. V. Gregory, adjutant-quarter-

Charles Lebkowsky. J. B. McKin-

She is the daughter of Mr. house in Scranton. and Mrs. Clifton Fowler of For-A peppery and uninhibited witsan. Other attempts to remove ness, she let fly a broadside at the tumor were made between male members of the Teamsters

Horace C. Beene, office manager | nual sale of "Buddy Poppies" on

mander of the Christensen-Tucker ler, senior vice commander; J. C.

Post (No. 2013) of Veterans of For- Wadkins, junior vice commander;

Beene will succeed Jim Tyler, master; U. G. Powell, chaplain;

post commander for the past year. Hartman Hooser, post advocate;

He and other new officers will and Houston Zinn, post surgeon.

nies scheduled for Tuesday, May don Wood and three-year trustee

At the meeting last night, VFW ney will continue in the office of

for the Coca Cola Company plant Saturday, May 25.

ets probers today ordered con- union affairs and have let her

Miss Canfield, a pretty brunette, was called to testify after Bradshaw's sister, Mrs. Margaret Kollra of Scranton, testified that union officials took revenge on her husband because of the re

cordings. She quoted a Teamsters Union steward whom she named only as Sullivan as telling her husband, Albert Kollra, "don't you know when you're through" when he

demanded work. Mrs. Kollra testified that her husband had obtained a job through Robert Malloy, business agent of the Teamsters Union in Scranton, in 1955 just before Miss Canfield and Bradshaw made the tape recordings by "bugging" Miss Canfield's apartment with

She said Robert Hubshman, Teamsters Union member, who was "implicated" in the dynamithusband and told him there were 'no hard feelings" but that a week or so later her husband was laid off his job as a truck driver. She said she appealed personaland ly to John Durkin, treasurer of Teamsters Local 229, She related that the district at- and that he told her "Paul (Brad-

Miss Canfield said she and Bradshaw had a copy of the re-

NITRO, W.Va. (P-A thunderous explosion at a big chemical plant attorney could have possibly been late yesterday killed five worktaken care of, which I didn't want men, injured four and turned a three-story building into gutted

> Mushrooming chemical vapors from fire ignited by the blast drifted over this highly industrialized valley, causing watery eyes and sore throats among score. of residents. No serious effects from the fumes was reported.

Cause of the explosion at the sprawling Monsanto Chemical Co. plant has not been established. George K. Johnson, Monsanto public relations director, said the blast ruptured pipelines carrying ammonia, and the ammonia combined with chlorine to neutralize

The Monsanto plant manufactures industrial chemicals in this Kanawha Valley town of 3,500 persons about 15 miles west o Charleston.

Dead were James R. Vintroux, 43: Elmer Priddy Sr., 56; Joseph Johnson, 36; Manford Qualls, 34; and Lacy Gilbert, 47.

Hospitalized with burns and other injuries were Paul Martin, 31: Tom Miller, 32: Tom Smith, In addition to Beene, officers 32; and Lionel Jones, 42. All exnamed last night were Granvil Mil- cept Jones were reported in serious condition.

Three of the dozen men in the building escaped without injury. When the thick, grey-white vapors began mushrooming, State Police dispatched cruisers to alert be installed during special ceremo- Named two-year trustee was Wel- the downwind residents to possible danger.

No outright evacuation was ordered, but troopers urged householders to take precautions, and get out of the area if possible.

Pedestrian Is **Hurt Critically**

A Coahoma resident lost an eye and received fractures of his head and a leg when hit by a car on East Fourth Tuesday night. The

man was walking.
Police said that Marseline Ruiz Police said that Marseline Ruiz, Coahoma, was walking east on Fourth when hit by a car driven by Kenneth Little of Cottonwood Courts. The accident occurred in the 1400 block of East Fourth.

Ruiz was rushed to Cowper Clinic by a Nalley-Pickle ambulance for treatment. Today doctors classified his condition as serious.

He lost his left eye and also has fractures on the left side of his face. Two bones in his right leg, his right thigh bone, and his right forearm were fractured. He was also suffering from shock today,

also suffering from shock to the hospital said.

Policemen said that Little did not see the man until he was

He Was Here

see all the world from tives believe is the one from which Satan showedChrist "all the

other important bills, indicated a growing urge by the lawmakers kingdoms of to wind up their work and adjourn by May 7, within the 120 days suggested by the Constitution as there in the third story in a series on holy places of Palestine. The Joint Conference Committee Today's article is on Page 2-B.

AUSTIN & Bills to raise some integration school bills backed by by the House yesterday was the NATURAL GAS- Eisenhower of the cash needed to give Texas an East Texas bloc was passed congressional redistricting bill cresial him that a natof the cash needed to give Texas and East Texas of the Senpublic school teachers better salain the House and sent to the Senating the 22nd District in Harris by Reps. O'Hara (R-Minn) and viding local option elections to de- County.

would bar employment of any in the Senate. The House gave it dustry. Between seven and 11 million member of the National Assn. for final approval 91-47 with almost He said at the time he favored nium was the estimated yield from ple by the state or any of its sub- with lengthy debate on earlier which would have exempted natthis source for the salary raises. divisions. The Senate has taken consideration.

Another major measure winning federal price regulation.

a 74-59 vote.

of the taxes for construction and maintenance of the highways. Advanced to final reading in the

The companion Senate measure town for the Easter holidays this Political Group brought to the floor on minority pletely revised and as approved on second reading was a complete

substitute for the original. The Senate yesterday left hang- ot majority seeking union with The group was organized here ing one of the session's major Greece, arrived in Athens today yesterday. Speakers included J. water-saving proposals after vot- after 13 months of British deten- Bracken Lee, former Utah govering to take it up.

Ninety-one ballots were marked most of them Tuesday — during | 000; judiciary \$38,562,050, a cut of

many voters probably will be out of Haley Elected To

karios, leader of the Greek Cypri- America." tion on the Seychelle Islands. | nor and Dan Smoot of Dallas.

MIDLAND, Tex. 49-J. Evetts

Haley of Canyon, unsuccessful candidate for governor of Texas last year, has been named state ATHENS & - Archbishop Ma-chairman of the "Texans for



Fast Round Trip

Ricardi Guillen, 13-year-old Venezuelan schoolboy, peers out of a looking for engine trouble found Ricardi—cold, frightened and on him but swerved to try to miss hungry. The lad, who said he stowed away on the plane in Caracas him. Ruiz was clipped with the left hungry. The lad, who said he stowed away on the plane in Caracas after an argument with his parents, was fed and returned home.

Liquor Oasis In A Dry Spot

deserted mining town, revived through the efforts of a former general store and night club owner who bought almost the entire town, now is a liquor oasis in a dry southern Illinois county.

Its citizens voted 56-2 yesterday to legalize the sale of liquor in Muddy. All the town's eligible voters live in houses owned by John Molinarolo, a stocky, 53year-old former coal miner.

A tavern or night club in Muddy population 125, apparently would be a thriving business. Thirsty inhabitants of nearby Harrisburg must drive 25 miles to Marion in an adjoining county for the nearest legal drink.

But Molinarolo and his son John Jr., apparently believe a liquor store would be just as lucrative - and perhaps arouse less opposition from vocal dry forces in the area.

'The Village Council already has passed an ordinance restrict ing sales to packaged liquor, John Jr. said last night.

"We expect to open the store after the 30-day state waiting period, barring legal complica-

They won't have any local competition.

The council limited the number of liquor licenses to one and restricted sales to a zone occupied by a building the Molinarolos now rent out for special occasions. president, also becomes liquor commissioner under state law. By the way, he and the six-man council all won re-election without

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO

Without Nagging Backache Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and musfrom nagging backache, headache and mus-cular aches and pains that often cause rest-less nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. For quick relief get Doan's Pills. They work fast in 3 separate ways: 1, by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nag-ging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 2, by their soothing effect on

ging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 2. by their soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3, by their mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Find out how quickly this 3-way medicine goes to work. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for ever 60 years, Ask for new, large size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 17, 1957



Won't Retire

Teamsters Union president Dave Beck appears in a jovial mood at a press conference in Galveston, where he said he-does not plan to retire as chief of the powerful union. Beck and other union officials are attending an executive conference meeting on corruption

Rebuff Is Seen For The elder Molinarolo, as village bresident, also becomes liquor Union's Delay Bid

WASHINGTON P - Teamsters, until "fundamentals of fair adjud-Union moves to delay or talk ication" are assured.

their way out of a showdown on The AFL-CIO charges are based tion. It said the findings against AFL-CIO corruption charges on Beck's invoking the Fifth the union also were made without seemed likely today to run into a Amendment in refusing to tell authority. solid rebuff from the federation. Sources in the parent federation | Senate rackets investigators about | would attend the hearing for the said trial procedures already set his admitted personal use of union union on May 6 only if it got a

union itself are fair and "leave union. The federation's Ethical Pracno room for negotiation." AFL-CIO President George tices Committee has set May 6 to confront and cross-examine Meany was out of the city and not for a hearing for the union. The accusers, to submit evidence and immediately available for com AFL-CIO Executive Council has to be judged by "a tribunal which set May 20 to hear the case has not prejudged the case." The embattled Teamsters' Exec- against Beck, who already has AFL-CIO sources said this ap-

AFL-CIO for negotiations as to ber. charges against Beck and a bill Boiled down, the attitude of by counsel, submit evidence and of particulars as to charges that President Meany and other chiefs file briefs. A spokesman added the union itself is under corrupt of the big labor combine seems that "the accusers are not indidomination. The board, contending to be this: either the Teamsters viduals but the record of words the charges were not specific, rid themselves of Beck and other spoken by those on trial or their

Whiteard Jury **Nearly Filled**

of a jury was expected to be completed today in the murder trial of William James Whiteard, 20, Phoenix, Ariz., who is charged with the fatal shooting of a farm youth during a widespread manhunt last December.

Ten jurors had been selected before court recessed late yesterday. Whiteard is being tried on a charge of murder with malice in the death of Victor Stephens, 19. Stephens was shot near his home at Shamrock, Tex., while assisting law officers in a hunt for Whiteard and his half-brother, Junior Bard Myers.

Police said the two men left the scene of an auto accident at Elk City, Okla., smashed through a road block at Texola, Okla., and were cornered in rough pasture country Dec. 1 in the Texas Pannandle near Shamrock Myers was found dead. Whit

was captured Dec. 2. Whiteard also is charged with murder in his death and on two counts of assault with intent to murder two members of the search party.

All the jurors selected have been qualified for the death penbeen qualified for the death penalty by Dist. Atty. Bill Waters of To 92 Tuesday Pampa, Tex.

criticized, or the union is going to be kicked out of the federation. The Teamsters' board, acting unanimously, appeared to give Beck solid backing in his fight 'suspension was without authority and the filing of charges was contrary" to the AFL-CIO constitu-

The Teamsters board said i for Dave Beck, Teamsters Union funds, and court indictments bill of particulars on charges that president, and the huge trucking against other high officers of the the union was dominated by 'corrupt' influences.

It also wants assurance of rights utive Board, meeting in Galves- been suspended as an AFL-CIO peared to be designed for delay.

ton, Tex., yesterday, asked the vice president and council mem- They said unions on trial always have the right to be represented Try the "GIT"
of the Century said it would attend no hearings leaders whose actions have been failure to speak when accused."



Dies

Leonard Kerschke, 27, who wrote, an article for The Associated Press on his reactions to his beg ing informed he had incurable cancer, died at his home in De-

Mercury Climbs

Coast following torrential rains Sweltering Big Springers had a sample of summer Tuesday. earlier. Rains in East Texas were expected to help pastures. Official high for the day recorded at the U.S. Experiment Station was 92 degrees. However, this ranged from 46 at Lubbock to 71 was far from the hottest April 16 at Brownsville and Laredo. with the AFL-CIO. It said his on record. That distinction goes to Rainfall reports included Victhe same date in 1925. On April toria .60 of an inch; Beeville .04 16, 1925, the mercury hit 99 de- and lesser amounts at Austin, Dalgrees—all-time high for the season. las, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Official low was 56 degrees.

Suit Gains Steam AUSTIN (49- The legal battle approving payrolls which include over the State Capitol apartments persons described by the petition of Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey and

House Speaker Waggoner Carr as "personal servants." The apartments, located in the picked up steam yesterday with rear of the Senate and House filing of two additional suits seekchambers, traditionally have been ing a court order to evict them. Former State Sen. Joe Hill tenant governor. brought the suits, which also seek

Rain, Drizzle

Fall In Texas

western part of the state.

cast more scattered showers or

thundershowers except in West

Up to two inches of rain fell

Tuesday along the Texas Gulf

Overnight low temperatures

Capitol Apartment

provided for the speaker and lieu-Hill filed two other suits Monday to prohibit the two officials from seeking court orders to stop payment of bills for furnishing the living quarters.

The action seeking to remove Lt. Gov. Ramsey from his quarters says the state-supplied apartment frees him of the financial burden of renting quarters and adds "immeasureably" to his compensation.

scattered areas of Texas Wednes- tution which limits the speaker day, but skies were clear in the and lieutenant governor to pay equal that of other legislators.

4th At Scurry

A light shower fell Wednesday at Laredo and drizzle also alleged that state-paid emwas reported at Beeville, San An- ployes were used as personal servtonio and in the Dallas-Fort Worth ants in the two apartments. Judge Charles O. Betts of 98th The U.S. Weather Bureau fore-

Both suits said providing the Light rain and drizzle fell in quarters violates the state Consti-

The petitions filed yesterday

NABOR'S PAINT STORE

for tomorrow on the latter two suits. A hearing on an injunction asked in the first two petitions was set for April 26. In commenting on the new suits.

District Court scheduled a hearing

Carr said, "I haven't hired any more help than any other speaker before me." He said he had not

read the allegations in Hill's suit. "I don't know what his motives are. I just moved in."

Ramsey could not be reached for comment. Hill's said the apartments constitute a "fire hazard" in the pink granite State Capitol,

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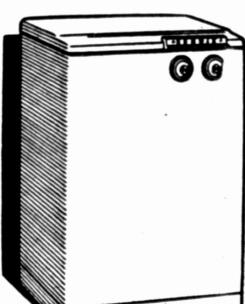
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Mayor Indicted

Mayor Terry Schrunk, right, accepted warrant in Portland, Ore., for third charge against him in Portland vice investigation. The new count accuses him of copying illegal wiretap recordings. Sheriff's deputy Jack Kirkendall, left, serves warrant. Ray Kell, Schrunk's attorney, is in center, wearing hat.

Money Granted, Post Office Service Returns

the till, the Post Office Depart- times a day. ment today started returning A limit of 8½ hours of window postal service to a close-to-normal service in post offices, except venience that may have been

field last night called off most of munity justify longer hours." supplemental appropriation bill ply items until after July 1. last two days.

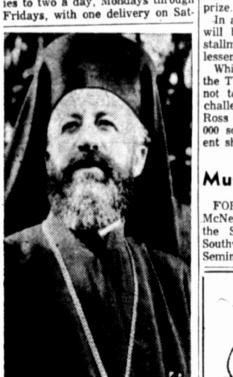
Summerfield said that "within 24 hours mail service will be back to nearly the same basis as it was" prior to the retrenchment order of April 5.

That means post office windows will be open as usual next Saturday, and there will be the customer and there will be the customer and the saturday. tomary residential deliveries and corner box pickups that day. Also canceled were plans for suspending third class mail service, ex-cept for medical items, and for television quiz show history. He's stopping issuance of money or-

ders in larger cities. Summerfield said he was "happy to announce the resumption of pupil, reached that pinnacle last The Fairway system, a new Congress gave him six million less hopes of capturing the show's

Hence, he said, his department to maintain service within the

He therefore directed: Continued limitation of downies to two a day, Mondays through



Visitor

Archbishop Makarios, Greek Cypriot leader en route to Athens, poses on grounds of hotel at Nairobi, Kenya, Africa, where he visited following recent release from 13-month exile in Seychelles Islands. He told a news conference he will be available for talks on future of British colony of Cyprus as soon as state of emergency is ended and he is allowed to return to the island.

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the cutbacks ordered 11 days ago. | Postponement of purchase of a

President Eisenhower signed a worth of "deferrable" postal suprushed through Congress in the Summerfield said last night an

"overwhelming majority" of the

NEW YORK (P-Robert Strom, Service Offered an amazing 10-year-old from the won more money than anyone else - \$192,000.

Young Robert, a fifth grade

grand prize - \$256,000. In Robert's case it amounts to Worth supply depot, three, meaning he will keep the

will be paid in three yearly in- matters, etc. stallments to enable him to

essen income taxes. While young Robert stands atop the TV quiz show money pile, he's not too far ahead of his nearest challenger, 11-year-old Leonard Ross of California. Ross won \$164,-000 some time ago on two different shows.

Music Prof Dies

FORT WORTH (P-Mrs. Edwin McNelly, 59, professor of piano at the School of Sacred Music at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, died yesterday.

added:

"We deeply regret any inconwhere field officials feel "the caused to the American people Postmaster General Summer- needs and customs of any com- by the interruption of their postal dustrial Fund Enterprise (Life) service over this last weekend. We are also grateful to them for scheme, people who had jobs

'Now that the present emer-

Pending before Congress are administration requests for higher tion was 1940; the count then was mail rates including a four-cent 140,000. letter and seven-cent air mail

Home Equipment

normal mail service," but his night on the CBS program The service for qualified plumbing, statement later qualified this \$64,000 Question. He turned the heating, central air conditioning years, at least not since the coal somewhat. He noted he had asked trick by answering questions deal- and water system engineering, is strikes in the old days. Even then, for 47 million dollars more to op- ing with various fields of science. now being offered by Montgomery we didn't have major violence. erate for the next 21/2 months By winning he remained eligible Ward stores, it is announced by There were minor skirmishes without curtailments, and that to continue on the program in F. C. Gebert, local Ward manager.

Each Ward store will be serviced Not much more than that." by one of a national system of sup-Under the program rules, a ply depots prepared to give over-"is still faced with a difficult job contestant competes for so-called night shipments of components and "plateaus" of \$64,000 each. As he equipment. This, of course, will funds available for the balance of reaches each "plateau" he is en- speed up service. The local store this fiscal year," ending June 30. titled to keep each \$64,000 block. will be serviced from the Fort

Ward personnel selling this town business area mail deliver- entire \$192,000, whether or not he equipment will attend periodic stumbles in his quest for the grand training institutes, so that they can offer expert service on type In addition, his \$192,000 winnings of equipment needed, installation

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Scranton Folk Shaken By

Scranton's 124,000 people obviouscity in the unflattering glare of a some local exceptions. Senate searchlight.

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facts about reports that strong orders. arm stuff played a big part in certain labor activities here. To many Scrantonians these are shocking allegations.

A summing up of public opinion at this touchy moment runs along hese lines:

'We're deep-down Americans, living in a town that's had its roubles but isn't licked by them. We're busy trying to solve our problems, and we don't think of

riolence as a solution.' Scranton, in northeastern Pennsylvania, is not precisely an averige city of its population class, yet

is not far off center. In its earlier days, it relied chiefly upon iron and steel. But the steel was considered to be of a fairly low grade, and parcel by parcel the industry moved out to

the richer fields of Minnesota. Hard coal took over from steel and had a better time of it until an ever wider use of other fuels but heavily into the anthracite trade. Up against that kind of competition, the hard coal people drew upon their ingenuity to develop other uses for their product. Even so, the pinch still could be felt, and in Washington's officialese Scranton was lumped into 'depressed areas'' of eastern

Scranton and all Lackawanna County hated the label - but it

In 1950 the area decided to undertake a full-scale self-help program, and the Lackawanna Incame into being. Under this He acted within minutes after planned three million dollars their patient understanding of our pledged part of their salaries for tries, thus creating jobs for the gency is over we are hopeful the idle. Money from the Life general Congress will act quickly to in- fund was lent to companies needcrease postage rates so that the ing a lift in order to relocate in actual users of the mails will pay the Scranton area. So far nine new plants have been brought in. Scranton's peak year in popula-

> The principal coal mining here now is the strip, or surface kind. done by means of huge steam

Old-timers tell you Scranton has been known as a "pretty rough union town," and that a number of years ago it was reported some companies were reluctant to come here for that reason

On the other hand, representative citizens say: "We haven't really had many strikes over the when nonunion labor was used

Scranton's longest strike in recent years was a transit tieup from April 5 to Dec. 5, 1955.

Freight Rates On **Cotton Reduced**

AUSTIN 49-The Railroad Commission said yesterday that railroad freight rate reductions on carload shipments of cotton to Texas ports have been adjusted and equalized to meet unregulated trucking competition.

sion said the order generally low- his office. y were shaken today to find their ers rates by 20 per cent, with Rates from upstate points to Attorney General Will Wilson.

Houston, Galveston, Texas City, around in Washington for the ange had been reduced by earlier

Senate Election **Canvass Slated**

Zollie Steakley announced yester Wars Hall and in Wichita Falls day that votes cast in the special for a luncheon. He has a public A spokesman for the commis- be canvassed Friday at 9 a.m. in tonight before returning to Austin. Yarborough will not be sworn in

The votes will be counted in the until April 29 the day the U.S. presence of Gov. Price Daniel and Senate convenes after its long Easter vacation which begins to-According to unofficial results day. Yarborough's office said they That searchlight is poking Houston, Galveston, Texas City, According to another the Beaumont, Port Arthur and Or-Austin attorney Ralph Yarborough did not know for sure when he won election to the post vacated would go to Washington for the by Daniel with a total of 363,834 swearing-in ceremony.

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votes. Second was Congressman-at-Large Martin Dies with 291,106 Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe Yarborough was scheduled to be

AUSTIN & Secretary of State fee at the Veterans of Foreign with grapefruit juice as directed on label. Then take just four table-U.S. Senate election April 2 will reception scheduled in Fort Worth there is to it. No dieting. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, return the empty bottle for your money

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Milliners Pick Easter Winners

Agreeing that Easter hats will be in the mood of the 1920s, three of the top milliners disagree on the type chapeau which will be most popular in the dress parade. Lilly Dache gives as her selection a "pork pie" hat of lemon yellow linen straw with crushed crown and brim turned up in front. John Frederics thinks that women need

hats without flowers this year and nominates a "triple-ripple" brimmed cloche in undersea tones of blue, green, and gray. A headhugging cloche of the period is the choice of Sally Victor, who used smooth straw and big violets for her favorite.

Three Of Top Millinery Designers Tell Choices For Winners In Easter Parade

Associated Press Women's Editor

on one point - it will be in the mood of the 1920s. Three famous milliners - Lilly Dache, John Frederics and Sally Victor - were asked to pick one hat each from their current collections as the most important trend-setter for spring. Here are the re-

Lilly Dache picked a casual lemon yellow linen straw hat with squared crushed crown and brim turned up in front, because:

"I have a feeling about simplicity in the new hats. They are big. so they should not be too bushy. I think a woman likes a hat which does not overpower her, and yet which looks important. This is the kind of hat I think women all over the country are going to like this spring because it is easy to wear, it does not look self-conscious and it has that thing you call a certain flair. John Frederics chose a "triple-ripple brimmed cloche" in "under-

sea tones" of pale blue, sea green and gray, somewhat mushroom-

Mrs. Keaton Speaker

For Methodist Circle

Mrs. H. G. Keaton was the guest for the Maudie Morris and Mary

speaker Tuesday for the Reba Zinn Circles Tuesday afternoon

Thomas Circle. Of First Methodist when they heard a program on

Church. Her topic for the evening the second chapter from their study

ters, "The Man Paul," and "Paul's was Mrs. Clyde Thomas, who also

Idea of the Church." In her dis- opened the meeting with a prayer.

cussion, she compared the church Mrs. J. E. Foote read the Scrip-

"This hat is going to be seen all over the world. I think it is right New York's top millinery designers have varying ideas about what for Easter, because I think women are tired of flower hats. This is will be the most popular hat in the Easter parade, but they are agreed colorful but unadorned. It's not too large, but it looks that way. It has Brownies Finish that 1920 look which is going to be important all year. One thing is Sally Victor picked a small, close-fitting cloche in violet straw Tenderfoot Work ha huge bunch of violets perched over a straw certain about the new hats - you can see them."

with a huge bunch of violets perched over an eyebrow. 'Girls want hats that will cover up their hair this spring," says "They're either all letting their hair grow out or cutting it shortwork for their tenderfoot requiresett. Thirteen were in attendance. Paul Leming, Mrs. William Puck-

er, or changing it some way. So they need cover while the hair gets ments Tuesday afternoon at a used to its new state. This is the kind of little, head-hugging cloche that meeting in the home of the leader, everybody wore 20 or 30 years ago, and I still think it was one of the Mrs. Ernest Miller. Included in the most satisfactory hat styles ever thought up. This kind of hat stays on afternoon course was trail work. At Tea In Lamesa in a high wind, it doesn't need hatpins or clips or elastic bands. It's The group decided to keep a young and simple - and it's easy to wear whether you think so or not. scrapbook of their activities. The Besides, I think violets are going to be the flower of the year-every- Fly-Up Ceremony, rites in which elect of Lawrence Blackstock, was body's crazy about violets this spring.'

So there you have the selections of three top millinery experts on scheduled for May 19. Ten girls Monday evening at the home of the Easter fashion race. You pay your money and you take your choice. were at the meeting.

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Baptist Temple WMU Be Honored Sees Royal Service

homes for a community missions

"And Find Hope in the Resurrec-

An old-fashioned schoolroom was ments were served by the Evan used as a background for the Roy- Holmes Circle. Twenty members honor the installing staff, officers al Service program given at a and a guest, Mrs. J. Vagt, were and the members of the drill team meeting of the Baptist Temple present.

WMU Tuesday morning at the The circle will meet in various Tuesday evening at Carpenters Hall church.

The Horace Buddin Circle was in charge, and Mrs. Tom Buckner acted as teacher of the class. In a lesson based on the Carver School Forsan Club of Missions, various "pupils" re-Ported on the phases of the school.
Mrs. David Whitaker discussed Has Easter ported on the phases of the school. the beginnings of the school. "WMU Adopts the School" was the title of the talk by Mrs. Tommy Bos-

Other discussions were on "The WMU Looks Again At Needs for tion" was the theme of the pro-Training," Mrs. Don Neely; "Misgram Tuesday for the Forsan Study sionary Preparation," Mrs. Victor Club. Mrs. A. J. McNallen pre-Crowell; "New Names" and "Ad- sented the story of Christ's venture in Faith," Mrs. N. W. Der- week on earth. ryberry; "The School and The Southern Baptist Convention," Mrs. Robert Hill.

School and the School and the School and the Southern Baptist Convention," Mrs. review of "What the Resurrection Means to Me," by Mrs. Peter Robert Hill.

Plans were discussed for the Jun- Marshall. ior-Senior banquet to be held at the church April 25. Place cards and Bill Conger and Mrs. F. P. Honthe committee Mrs. Whitaker dismissed the bers are asked to submit their the Officers' Club lounge

the Brownies become Girl Scouts, is complimented with a gift shower

Mrs. Raymond Kidd. Receiving the guests with the couple were Mrs Imogene James of Borger, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. J. W Blackstock, mother of the pros pective bridegroom. The refreshment table featured the bride's chosen colors with white stock and turquoise carna-

House at 7:30 p.m.

be held May 25 at the school.

Bridal Couple Feted

tions forming the center arrange ments. The table was laid with a lace cloth Assisting with the hostess duties were Mrs. J. D. Aldridge and Mrs. J. B. Cox. Approximately 40

ods by which jurors are selected; ar, in the absence of the regular The couple will be married Sunday

Tuesday Morning A committee composed of Mrs. other decorations were shown by eyeutt was appointed to select the at the Officers' Wives' Club newclub woman for 1956-57. All mem- comers coffee Tuesday morning in

group with prayer, and refresh-choice in writing to the committee The highlight of the decorations before April 30. The award will be was a rabbit fashioned from a hurmade at the President's dinner ricane lamp filled with jelly beans.

Hostesses Tuesday were Mrs. A. Mrs. Norris Harbold, Mrs. Curtis Brownie Troop 27 finished the J. Bardwell and Mrs. Walter Gres- Roundy, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. ett, Mrs. William Nottingham, Mrs. Robert Rhodes, Mrs. Jeff Neely, Mrs. William Habluetzel, Mrs. Jesse Asay, Mrs. Robert Jones, and Mrs. Fred Snook. Hostesses were

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Rebekahs To On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lamar will at 8 o'clock. The couple made this announcement at a meeting of the

lodge Tuesday night at the hall. Reports were made on the visits to the sick. Following the regular meeting, the "barnyard degree" was given to Lt. and Mrs. Ralph W. Barnes, Mrs. Letha Massie and Mrs. Fern Smith.

Hosts for the 24 attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pye, Mrs. Jay Laccourse and Mrs. W. L. Barker.

last Newcomers Given Mrs. Hamlin Elrod gave a brief Coffee By OWC

Signs of Easter were everywhere

planned for May 2 at the Howard An Easter egg hunt was conducted, and prizes were awarded to the A called meeting of the club will newcomers who found eggs.

The newcomers honored were LAMESA - June James, bridethe members of the OWC Board.



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Mrs. J. C. Bryans was hostess served to 18. Demonstration, Color Test Given 4-H Clubs

A demonstration on gelatin sal-|school; chairman of the party ad was given Tuesday for the Gay Kay McBride. Hill 4-H Club members. Presenting the demonstration were Lynn Linda McFerran and Judy Smith; Holt and Brenda Gary.

was "Paul's Letters to the Church- book.

She reviewed the first two chap-

The devotion, "Prayer" was presented by Mrs. John Knox.

MORRIS, ZINN CIRCLES

es," by Francis G. Ensley.

to the body of Christ.

Mrs. Elton Arnold.

The 4-H motto was led by Nanleading "America the Beautiful. The group was dismissed by the

club will be May 21. VEALMOOR 4-H CLUB

A party for April 23 was plan-The party will be held at the visitor, Mrs. A. H. Smith.

Reviewing "Millions on the

Move," from "Missions, USA"

ture from Matthew, Mrs. H. H. Ste

Bigger and Better Elephants.'

phens brought the devotion on

The next hostess for the circles

On the recreation committee are invitation committee, Diana Smith Judy Brice, Carolyn Smith and Ellen Boyd, and the refreshment Kitten Set cy Norman with Mary Jo Rawlings committee is composed of Charlsa Crittenden and Jo Clayton

ors; her best color was chosen. The club motto and pledge were

ned by the Vealmoor 4-H Club led by Miss McFerran. Twelve



At the Tuesday meeting, Eliza- cute sacque and matching bootees club, made the presentation to the 4-H prayer led by Leona Mc- beth Pace HD agent, presented a trimmed with colorful kitten stamp- most outstanding Latin student, Jay Eachern. The next meeting of the color test in which each girl was ons. No. 164 contains sacque and Claiborne. Dell Davis was named shown in clothing of various col- bootee pattern pieces; color trans- Apollo and Pam Price, Venus,

when they met Tuesday morning. members were present with one Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams decoration chairman. Approximate

Program On Jury Duty Jury service was discussed for the service and its importance. the members of the Fairview Home Mrs. McClenny gave the devotion Demonstration Club Tuesday aft- based on Luke, and members anernoon in the home of Mrs. C. R. swered roll call by telling their favorite china and silver patterns.

Fairview HD Club Hears

Mrs. John Sutherlin, who gave A report on the HC Council meetthe program, brought out the meth- ing was given by Mrs. Shirley Fry- guests called during the evening. she also told of the exemptions representative, Mrs. O. D. Engle. in Borger. from jury service, the conduct ex- Recreation was under the superpected of jurors, the benefits of vision of Mrs. J. M. Smith, who led

Latin Banquet Held nual Easter breakfast served by By Lamesa Classes

LAMESA - A Roman Market was the theme of the decorations for the Latin banquet held Saturday evening at the high school cafeteria. Each student was designated as a Roman character and came dressed appropriately. Carl Cox acted as master of

ceremonies and introduced the program, which included a duet by Richard Evans and Ronnie Acuff: a poem, John Lee Bryant, and veil dance by Joan Osborn, Linda Peterson, Carol Lee and Jeanne

Especially for baby dear - a Larry Anthony, president of the

Mrs. Abe Holder is the sponsor Send 25 cents in coins for this for the group. Sandra Esmond was

pattern to MARTHA MADISON, food chairman; Linda Warren,

Chapel WMU Project Continued By

new circle organized Tuesday by

Mrs. Bob Swift, WMU president, met with the group. Mrs. Carroll served refreshments to the group.

Presbyterian Group To Assist Mission In South America

As fresh as a daisy and so flat- zil. They will also send pictures Be Given Thursday tering. Neatly tailored shirtwiast- and Christmas cards for use by 1814, 2014, 2214, 2414, 2614. T. Evans giving the opening pray-

Bible study, based on the topic, nd 35 cents in coins for this "Things Which Are Caesar's." to IRIS LANE, Big Spring
Plans were made to assist with
the Easter egg hunt at the West-

Home Sewing for '57 - a com- afternoon. ely new and different pattern Mrs. Bob Heine, 702 Birdwell, Easter message. lwere served to five members. | sembly.

man; Mrs. Paul D. Warren, secre- of Missions in Louisville, Ky. A ger of Denver, Colo. tary-treasurer; Mrs. Bruce Wright general discussion was held by the Mrs. Luther McDaniel, 1503 Cher- Vaughns Honored man; Mrs. Stanley Green, prayer okee, will be hostess for the next

> Mrs. Thomas Pickett MARY WILLIS CIRCLE

> Willis Circle Tuesday

Mrs. Green gave the devotion on Meekness, based on Gal. 6:1.

Easter Assembly To

sell will be the narrators for tell- O. Thompson of Rising Star. ing of the traditional Easter story. The choir will be under the direction of Bill Dawes. The Rev. Easter Egg Hunt side Recreation Center Friday Jordan Grooms, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will deliver the

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Vaughn were honored guests at a at a spring luncheon for the Mary laid with white linen with red car-Rooms were decorated with ros- was furnished by Mary Beth Dudes. and guests were seated at ta- ley. Rev. J. L. Mayhew presented bles bright with roses and pansies. the couple with a gift from the The serving table was covered church. They will move to Lubbock soon.

The Ida Mae Moffett Circle of Mrs. Roy Odom, bringing the les- Daughter For Sneeds

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sneed of Rising Star are parents of a daughter, Deborah Ann, born Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock. The baby, born

The Howco Wives' Club will sponsor an Easter egg hunt Thursvited to attend the hunt.

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Organizes New Circle

cle is named after Miss Sanders needy Latin-American children. who is a missionary in Nigeria. of the new circle, presided during meeting was opened with a pray. Mrs. Bettle, a guest, offered the the meeting which was held at er by Mrs. Wayne Bartlett.

Jr., program chairman; Mrs. Loyd group. Lile, community missions chairchairman; Mrs. Shirley Walker, stewardship chairman and Mrs. Er-

St. Paul Presbyterian Church voted Tuesday afternoon to make baby dresses for a mission in Brathe missionaries in their teaching. The group met in the home of Mrs. Arthur Brown, with Mrs. D. er. Mrs. C. Van Pelt brought the

WMS; Luncheon Given

Circle of First Baptist Church de- found to find others; we are saved cided at a Tuesday morning meet- to save others." Her topic was on the College Baptist WMU. The cir- ing to continue furnishing shoes for the commission of women. The group met in the home of Mrs. Sherrill Carroll, chairman Mrs. Charles Tyler, where the

The following officers were elected: Mrs. R. L. Collins, cochairman; Mrs. Paul D. Warren, secreof Missions in Carver School

Mrs. Della Kay Agnell, Mrs. D.
W. Atkins and Mrs. Flo M. Bur-

meeting, scheduled for May 21. Attending the meeting were 11 nest Welch, social chairman. Mrs. members, with a new member, reception Sunday evening following Sam Bell is also a member of the Mrs. Pat Murphy, and a guest,

with a yellow linen cloth.

25 cents now for this all-season meeting in May. Refreshments sons are invited to attend the as- All children of members are in-

Members of the Maybelle Taylor | son, quoted to the group, "We are

Mrs. Odom was announced as the hostess for the May meeting. prayer of dismissal. Other guests Mrs. R. E. McClure gave the were Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien,

services at the First Methodist Church. Members of the Young People's Department hosted the Mrs. O. N. Green was hostess affair. The refreshment table was nations centering the table. Music

Students of the high school Bi- in a Gorman hospital, weighed 6 ble class will present the Easter pounds 4 ounces. Paternal grandprogram Thursday for the school parents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris assembly scheduled for 1:45 p.m. Sneed, 704 Mathew; maternal Benny McCrary and Elaine Rus- grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.

the group in "The Peanut Game, Members were invited to the an-1-DAY SERVICE. CRYSTALS FITTED WHILE YOU WAIT TERMS ON WATCHBANDS Mrs. W. H. Ward on Friday morn-J. T. Grantham – 1909 Gregg ing. The hostess for the May 7 meeting will be Mrs. Fryar, Knott CLOCK GLASSES FREE PARKING SAVE AT ZALE'S! 17-JEWEL GRUENS **ZALE'S** WATCHES SPECIAL ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX No Trade-In Necessary-Sale

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Mrs. Fred F is also a mem Food will Foster, W. D.



Police Department 'Collection Center'

City Detective Leo Hull, left, and Sgt. Kenneth Large inspect some of the items recovered Tuesday from a barracks at Webb. The items were taken from nine burglaries in Big Spring and Midland over the past six weeks. Sgt. Large is holding a pair of shoes worn by one of three airmen arrested in connection with the burglaries. Hull said the shoes were similar to a shoe print left at Big Spring Hard-

Borden Wildcat Logs Shows Of Oil On New Drillstem Test

shows of oil and gas on a drill- CSL Survey. stem test Tuesday after finding a

eight miles east of Gail, operator choke in 11 and three-fourth hours. forations are from 1,648-58 feet. recovered 830 feet of heavily oil It then recovered 110 barrels of Donnell No. 5 Byrd, in the Sharphur water. A test Monday brought T&P Survey. only drilling mud. It was at a more shallow section.

Borden

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Continental No. 1-39 Good projected to 9,395 feet in lime and shale. It is in the Arthur field, C NW SE, 39-33-4n, T&P Survey, six miles northeast of Vealmoor.

Standard No. 16-6-B Griffin has been temporarily abandoned. It is six miles northwest of Vincent.

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson projected to 6,915 feet. It is a bale It is 1,985 from porth and challed it is 1,985 fr from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Sur- 2,318 from west lines, 8-32-4s, T&P

Shell No. 1-A Miller drillstem tested from 8,058-92 feet before Howard deepening to 8,130 feet in lime and shale. On the test, operator had the

It recovered 830 feet of heavily of Big Spring sure for 30 minutes was 3,540 6-25, H&TC Survey. pounds. The wildcat is 646 from south and 1,972 from east lines, latan East Howard field two and 275-97, H&TC Survey.

Dawson

Seaboard No. 2-A Weaver made Survey, drilled to 8,654 feet in shale. The location is six miles Mitchell

southeast of Lamesa. test after flowing 60 barrels of oil the Westbrook field 2,310 feet from in 24 hours. The wildcat is 2,118 south and 1,670 feet from east lines from south and 660 from east lines, 21-28-1n, T&P Survey. It is about

A Borden County wildcat logged | lines, Labor 16, League 3, Taylor | Sharon Ridge 1700 field, 990 feet

Humble No. 2 Stewart recovered O'Keefe Subdivision, Reiger Sur-

feet from north and 1,848.7 from west lines, 195-3, M&GN Survey. east lines, 37-35-5n, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 8,000 feet.

Glasscock

in the Hobo (Canyon) field, 1,620 1,582 feet in sand and shale. It feet from north and 1,120 from east is 665 from north and 951 from Of Palmer Church lines, 39-25, H&TC Survey, and east lines, 24-34-3s, T&P Survey. 660 from south and 2.019 shale. It is 1,985 from north and take up his duties as a pastor or

tool open one hour and five min- SW, 18-31-1n, T&P Survey, deep- ity Baptist Church to ordain Mr. utes, and gas surfaced in 45 min- ened to 6,920 feet. It is in the Big Bigham to the ministry. Spring field, five miles northeast

oil and gas-cut mud (25 per cent | Standard No. 1 Winters washed er, pastor of the Trinity Baptist oil). 740 feet of gas and oil-cut perforations from 5,009-16 feet with Church who acted as moderator salty sulphur water five per cent 250 gallons of mud acid and 9,000 and questioned the candidate. The oil), 1,850 feet of slightly gas-cut gallons of frac fluid. It is now shutsalty sulphur water, and 4,470 feet in. Location of the wildcat is 1,980 candidate and pastor of the Shep of salty sulphur water. Shutin pres- from north and 467 from east lines, Baptist Church at Shep, brought

a half miles southwest of Iatan. It is 1.300 feet from north and 2.310 from east lines, 1-30-1s, T&P Survey. Operator will drill to 2,900 mon, Snyder, each sang special songs.

shale. It is in the Easter Munger32-degree oil in 24 hours after treatthe Soil Conservation Service since ville field, 1,653 from north and ment with 6,000 gallons of acid. To- January of 1952 and has been sta-660 from east lines, Labor 7, tal depth is 3,100 feet, and top of tioned at Big Spring since July of League 3. Taylor CSL Survey. the pay section is 3,074 feet. The 1955. Camp-Jones No. 1 Middleton, a well is 1,650 feet from north and wildcat C NW SE, 30-34-5n, T&P Survey.

He accepted the call to full-time work in the ministry on Feb. 3,

Hunt No. 1 Freeman continued to Standard No. 11 Smartt is in

from south and 660 from east lines.
Labor 11, League 275, Glasscock
CSL Survey, and nine miles southwest of Lamesa.

Humble No. 1 Britt, a wildcat
five and a half miles northwest of
Lamesa, deepened to 6,945 feet in
lime. It is 660 from north and west

121-28-1n, T&P Survey. It is about
four and a half miles northwest of
Westbrook. Drilling depth is 3,200
feet.

Neely-Neely No. 5 Hardee pumped 12.89 barrels of oil and 10 per
cent water in 24 hours, after acidlizing with 500 gallons. It is in the

But Lukens Steel, which was up 5¼
yesterday as the day's most active stock,
was traded vigorously today. At one phase
it was down around a point on profit-taking
but erased this loss and established a

Disaster Committee Chairmen Named

Yellow Cab Company, he told the group. Andy Jones and other amateur radio operators will assist with Kets, and other linens, besides an outfit of clothing for each member of the family.

Mrs. H. L. Derrick Turker Son and October 33.80. group. Andy Jones and other amateur radio operators will assist with Mrs. H. L. Derrick, Junior Red communications; Cuin Grigsby is Cross chairman, reported on the chairman of the committee for se- first aid program in the schools, curing clething, and Pat Murphy in which 176 certificates will soon heads the group to provide shelter. be awarded. She told of the safety four hospitals makes up the hos- schools, and explained the correpitalization committee. From the spondence of the local pupils and

Big Spring Hospital is Dr. T. J. those of foreign countries. Williamson; from Cowper Hospital, The junior organization has con-Dr. Roscoe Cowper; Malone-Hogan tributed \$159.53 to the Red Cross, and South Plains. Hospital, Dr. J. E. Hogan, and Medical Arts, Dr. Virgil Sanders.

Mrs. Fred Hyer, graduate nurse, is also a member of the committee.

Food will be under the supervision of Rab Spears and Rilay that another class of Gray Ladies. Hospital, Dr. J. E. Hogan, and she said. It was reported that

Civil Defense group, and T. A. is a need for more women to Harris commands the National work at the VA Hospital, accord-

Various sources of prepared The course in Mother and Baby meals were discussed by the board, Care at WAFB is now housed in including the field kitchen at Webb a permanent room, Mrs. Nalley Air Force Base, the kitchens at announced. the VA Hospital, the kitchen of the The board voted to send Mrs. National Guard and the Chuck Sawtelle to the National Red Cross Wagon Gang of Odessa. Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive ton, D. C., in June.

Transportation would be in ing table and chairs, sheets, blan-

A representative from each of program being followed in the

vision of Bob Spears and Riley that another class of Gray Ladies Foster. W. D. Berry is head of the is planned for WAFB soon. There ing to Mrs. Nalley.

56 barrels of load cil and 12 per vey. Total depth is 1,718 feet, and At the Shell No. 1-A Miller, about cent water through a 5-16-inch top of the pay zone is 1,648. Per- BUILDING PERMITS load through a three-eighths choke on Ridge field, pumped 60.13 at 1000 NW 7th

ter in 24 hours on potential. Pro- C. C. Hendricks, build at 1103 Pennsylvania, \$200 Seaboard No. 5 W. J. Stanfield is duction is reached at 1,636 feet, located in the Spraberry Deep field and perforations extend from 1.637- 1109 15 miles southeast of Lamesa on a 49 feet. Total depth is 1,708 feet. 146-acre tract. Location is 2,085.4 The well is 990 from north and

Rev. E. S. Bigham Shell No. 1 Currie, six miles north of Garden City, deepened to To Become Pastor

Easter Sunday

He will become pastor of the Fundamental Baptist Church at Palmer, 27 miles south of Dallas Ordination services were held Phillips No. 1 Gillihan, C NW last Sunday afternoon at the Trin-

Those who helped conduct the services were the Rev. Jack Powthe charge. The Rev. T. Gerald Standard No. 23 Dodge is in the Cates, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Snyder, preached the ordination sermon, E. A. Nance

Mr. Bigham resides at 1706 John-Seaboard No. 2-A Weaver made hole at 7,406 feet in sand and Moore field, pumped 68 barrels of the Soil Consequence of the Soil

> 1957 and has since been called as pastor by the church at Palmer.

MARKETS

it was down around a point on profit-taking but erased this loss and established a major fractional gain.

Gulf Oil added around 3 points to its rise of yesterday. There have been stock split rumors concerning this stock.

The news background continued mixed. Personal income was reported at a record annual rate but steel scrap prices continued declining. Prospects for a three-day weekend added a note of caution.

The Advisory Board of the Howard-Glasscock counties Chapter of the American Red Cross heard a report by Dr. Lee Rogers, disaster chairman, Tuesday evening.

Dr. Rogers outlined a plan of operation in case the locality should be hit by a disaster, and he named chairmen of various committees.

Transportation would be in Transportation would be in the secretary, told of buying home and personal furnishings for a family of 16 who had all possessions destroyed by fire when their home near Knott burned Saturday.

Among the supplies were seven mattresses, four beds, 16 pillows, a stove, a cabinet, an icebox, a dining table and chairs, sheets, blandard a note of caution.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 900; calves 300; steady; good to choice yearlings and hetters 19.00-22.00; common and medium 14.00-18.00; colls 11.00-18.00; colls 11.00-18.00; colls of choice yearlings and hetters 19.00-23.00; common and medium 14.00-18.00; colls 11.00-18.00; colls of choice yearlings and hetters 19.00-23.00; common and medium 14.00-18.00; colls of colls 10.00-18.00; sleady; good to choice yearlings and hetters 19.00-23.00; common and medium 14.00-18.00; colls of choice yearlings and hetters 19.00-23.00; common and medium 14.00-18.00; colls of choice yearlings and hetters 19.00-23.00; common and medium 14.00-18.00; colls of choice staughter calves 19.00-23.00; colls of choice salves 19.00-24.00; co

WEATHER

cloudy and warm through Thursday with widely scattered showers and thundershow-

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and mild through Thursday with isolated showers or thundershowers mainly in the Panhandle

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		TEMPERATURES
	is planned for WAFB soon. There	City Max. Min.
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	ing to Mrs. Nalley.	Chicago 58 44
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e board,	Care at WAFB is now housed in	Fort Worth 69 62
at Webb	a permanent room, Mrs. Nalley	Galveston 69 55 New York 58 47
	announced.	San Antonio
n of the	The board voted to send Mrs.	St. Louis 59 54
	Sawtelle to the National Red Cross	Sun sets today at 7:16 p.m., rises
Chuck		Thursday at 6:14 a.m.
	conference to be held in Washing-	Highest temperature this date 99 in
vacutiva	ton, D. C., in June.	1925; lowest this date 27 in 1947, maxi-
xecutive	ton, D. C., in June.	mum rainfall this date ,29 in 1906.

Holy Week Services Set

Schedule of Holy Week services for St. Thomas Catholic Church Nears End In District Court was announced today by Father

Confessions are to be heard from munion and Procession is sched-sion of marijuana, was drawing lio. uled for 7 p.m., to be followed by toward a close in 118th District Holy Hour and Adoration period. court at noon today. On Good Friday, visits to the The trial began at 1:30 p.m. repository may be made from noon Tuesday. until 3 p.m., when Liturgy of the Passion and Death of Our Lord and Holy Communion are scheduled being marijuana, in his possession Stations and Veneration of the when he was arrested in north Cross is on the program from 4 Big Spring on the night of March

Saturday, confessions again will that of Thomas Rodriguez who be heard from 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 pleaded guilty to the same charge p.m., followed by the Easter Vigil on Tuesday and was sentenced to Services, Blessing of the New Fire, five years in state penitentiary. Paschal Candle, Baptismal Water and Renewal of Baptismal Vows. numerous verbal clashes between High Mass will be observed at Guilford Jones, district attorney,

Easter Sunday, mass is set for sel. 7 a.m. and High Mass at 11 a.m.

Human Growth' Series Will End

on "Human Growth" will be held fore he was committed to jail. at 8 p.m. today at the YMCA.

Dr. Louise Ann Bennett Worthy Growth," will be screened. The pro- Rodriguez. gram will be concluded with general discussions for both groups.

from north and 330 from east lines,

Hendricks, build a storage room H. E. Meador, remodel a residence at 109 Wood, \$200.

Trial of Gus Elqueseva, 19-year-1lated, Rodriguez and Gus Elques-1 client had been duly warned that

Jury Trial Of Marijuana Case

Elqueseva is charged with hav-

ing had 27 cigarettes, identified as 16. The case is a companion to The trial has been marked by

and Clyde Thomas, defense coun-

Thomas has been repeatedly at tacking the officers procedure in the handling of the case - alleging that rights of his client were violated in that he was not taken before an examining magis-The final lectures in the series trate immediately on arrest and be-

He is also questioning the validity of a statement made by Elqueswill speak for mothers and girls eva to officers on the night of the stead, 2912 Cherokee. and Dr. T. J. Williamson will talk arrest in which the defendant said at the session for fathers and boys. that the marijuana cigarettes found Following the lectures, a colored in the car in which he was a pas-

> lowed a black and white car with a Midland registration on the night of the arrest. The car was stopped when it was spotted on the wrong side of the street, the wit- Picnic For April 30 nesses said.

When the four persons in the a pistol found in his pocket.

to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today. old Spanish-American of Midland eva were seated in the rear seat any statement he might make 7:45 p.m. today.

he did so he "would be let out to ment he could save his brother from having his car confiscated.

Thomas hammered lengthily on

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mrs. Alta Frances | the arrest of the four persons. Oliver, 1101 Scurry; Douglass Bur-

Eleventh Place; Lorin McDowell,

Brown, 1606 Wood. State witnesses told how they fol-Rotarians Schedule

A picnic for Rotarians and their car were told to get out of the wives has been scheduled for 7 until they were found by West. and gas-cut mud (25 per cent.oil) load through a three-eighths choke on Ridge field, pumped 60.13 at 1000 NW 7th. \$7,000.

Raymond Dyer, move a building from before getting oil and gas-cut sul- in 10 hours. It is C NE SW, 5-33-4n, barrels of oil and five per cent wa- 505 E. 12th to the city limits, \$100. driver, Amelio Elqueseva, brother The event will be in observance at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday merning Company of Lubbock. of the defendant, was searched and of the Rotary Club's regular "fifth and was told to return at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday'' Ladies' Day

residence at 910 E. 15th. \$1,000.

Mrs. E. L. Brown, build an addition to an apartment house at 1006 W. 6th. \$650.

E. E. Jackson, build an addition to residence at 3004 Cherokee, \$350.

The high school choir performed at the club luncheon Tuesday. Rev. at the club luncheon Tuesday. Rev. Bill Boyd was in charge of the residence at 3004 Cherokee, \$350.

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Thursday, High Mass, Holy Com- and Lamesa, charged with posses- of the car which belonged to Ame- could be used against him. Jones, on the stand as a "defense" wit- by Jay Fobias.

Elqueseva, on the stand in his ness (called by Thomas), said that own defense, denied that the state-the printed warning on the state-in the presentation include Caroments made in his signed state ment form which advises that ma- lyn Armstrong, Alice Clark, Marment relative to ownership with terial in such statements can be celine Gill, Jackie Wilson, Mary Rodriguez of the marijuana were used was read to the defendant aft- Jo Cox, Douglass Gray, Thelbert er the form had been typed and

He said that he made the state- before Elqueseva was asked if he ment under the impression that if wanted to sign the document. He did not remember, he said, go home." He also indicated that if any specific statement of the he thought by making the state- warning was made prior to the examination of the defendant. Jones also introduced three oth-

the issue of whether or not his bundle of 27 already presented in

er cigarettes in addition to the the case. Wednesday morning, while on the witness stand, after HOSPITAL NOTES told the jury that he and his investigator, Bobby West, had found these three cigarettes in Jones' station wagon, several days after

He related that on the night of nett, 708 Nolan; B. O. Carter, Ker- the arrest, after the car had been has been put under a three-year mit; Peggy Mansfield, 1111 N. brought to a halt and the pas-Goliad: Margaret Morales, 610 NW sengers disembarked, that he had 7th; Mary Bain, 119 Frazier; Mrs. instructed Olivia Elqueseva, wife of to his parents here. Sue Tindol, Odessa; Aubrey Armi- Amelio Elqueseva, to sit in the station wagon, while the search ready on probation out of Gates-Olivia had emphatically denied turned to the school. Long plans

Dismissals - Nellie Hobson, 3203 of the three men was under way. Rt. 2; Joe R. Moran, City; Doug- on the stand Tuesday that she "The Story of Human senger belonged to himself and to lass Burnett, 708 Nolan; A. P. knew there was any marijuana in Gatesville and leave one, and re-Kasch, Crawford Hotel; Mrs. Mary the car when the group left Midland on March 16 to drive to Big

Jones told the jury that to the best of his knowledge, no other Car Jumps Curb person had occupied the right front seat - near which the three extra cigarettes were found — from

Jury panel reported to the court Varnell Johnson, build an addition to a A search of the car followed. The high school choir performed ter spent the night in the jury 800 E. 13th, were drivers of cars

Garden City **Play Slated**

GARDEN CITY (SC)-"Hilarity House," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the senior class at Garden City High School in the Grade School Auditorium here at

"Hilarity House" was written

Students who have taken roles Asbill, Lorin McDowell, Bill Childress and Milton Mow

The play is directed by Mrs. R. R. Ricker.

Officer To Take **Custody Of Boys**

Shorty Long is to leave today for Texarkana, Ark., to take custobeing placed there by Thomas, he dy of two 14-year-old Big Spring boys, now held in that city.

The juvenile officer said that the two youths are runaways from their homes here. They were arrested in Texarkana after they had forged a check. One of the boys probated sentence by the Texarkana juvenile court and remanded

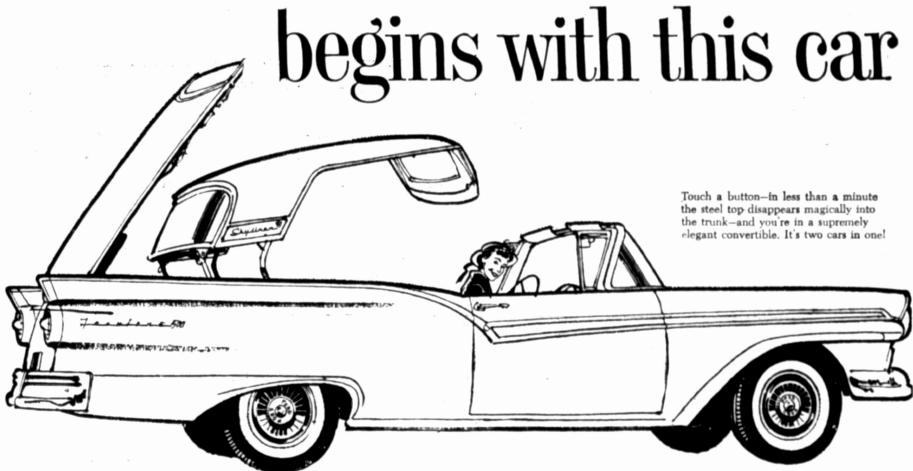
Long said the second boy, alville Training School, will be reto pick up the boys, drive by turn the second to Big Spring.

Autos Collide,

In accidents Tuesday, Arthur Axtens, 106 Wright, and John West of the night of the arrest of the four Lubbock were in collision at 12th and Lamesa. West was in a truck owned by the Western Frozen Food

At 18th and Gregg, Jane Cudd, The jury trying the Elqueseva mat- 1501 Main, and Harold Bronaugh,

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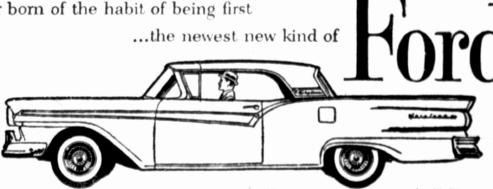
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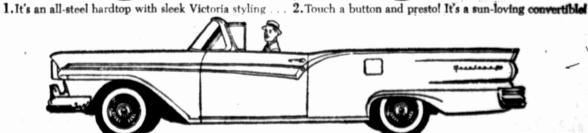
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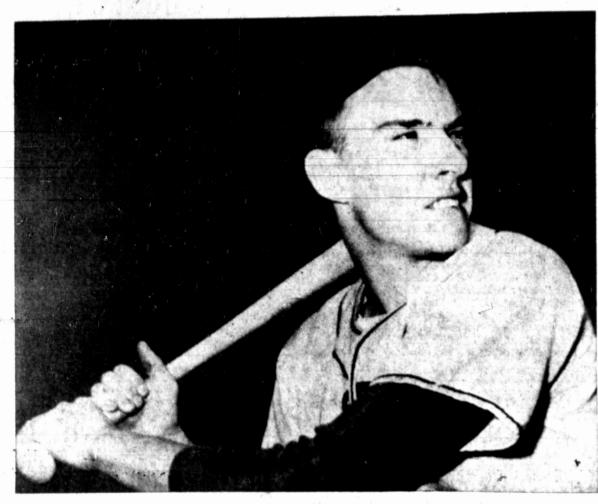


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Leading Big Spring Hitter

Rickey Terry (above), senlor catcher, is leading the Big Spring Steers in hitting at the present time with an average of .484. The co-captain of the Longhorns has 15 safeties in 31 official trips to the plate.

Odessa Red Hosses Angelo Cats Tuesday afternoon. The War Birds opened up with a 17-hit barrage, including a grand slam home run by Glynn Gregory and a solo swat off the bat of ODESSA (SC) — The bottom fell out for Big Spring after the Steers built up a 5-1 lead through the first with a four-hitter for the Kansas of the bat of Hard Stophens. Trict 2-AAAA baseball game here Tuesday afternoon. Spahn's four-hit pitching. 3. Tom Morgan, insisting all seventh-inning home runs to take along he was a starting pitcher and not a reliefer, made his first start since July 4, 1955, went all the ninth all even. Then Berra's single, Gil McDougald's double with a four-hitter for the Kansas and an intentional walk set up a No third. Spahn's four-hit pitching. 3. Tom Morgan, insisting all seventh-inning home runs to take the southpaw duel between Whitey the southpaw duel between Whitey the southpaw duel between Whitey start since July 4, 1955, went all the ninth all even. Then Berra's single, Gil McDougald's double with a four-hitter for the Kansas and an intentional walk set up a No third. **Decision Bovines**

three innings and Odessa raced to an 11-5 District 2-AAAA baseball decision here Tuesday afternoon. The start was Odessa's first in conference play. Big Spring now has a 0-2 won-lost record within the district and a 5-4 record overall

Home runs by Billy Bluhm, the Steers' starting hurler, and Preston Daniels provided the Steers with break the game wide open.

Odessa got rid of their antagonist, Bluhm, in the fourth with a seven-run outburst, however, and lene, setting the Cats down with continued to hammer away at Chubby Moser and Bobby Suggs, his successor.

Dick Stice drove out a first

ning round-tripper for Odessa

Bluhm clubbed his four-master

The Steers return to action

Odessa 100 721 x-11
E-Peacock, McMahan, Bilhartz, Stoker,
RBI-Stice 2, Bluhm 2, Daniels, McMahan,
New, Alcorn 2, Erwin 2, 2B—Terry, Alcorn,
3B—Ewart HR—Stice, Bluhm, Daniels, SB

Stoker, Lewis, Stice, McMahan, Left-Big

York Shades Baker

MIDLAND (SC)-James York

A School, Won Six Titles

The Calves, from 1950 through 1954—West Ward and Airport.

1956—College Heights.

1954-Central Ward

1954—Central Ward.

1955-College Heights 1956-North Ward

1957—College Heights.

SOFTBALL

Central Ward, no longer a 1951-Kate Morrison.

last year, captured six titles, all 1955-Kate Morrison.

North Ward took the softball 1955-Washington Place

school, has won the most athletic 1952-West Ward.

championships a mong grade 1953—West Ward.

College Heights has won five BASKETBALL

but one of them in basketball.

1950—College Heights.

crowns, three of them this year.

six off Baker.

Snyder

Midland at 4:15 p.m.

ed two blows

balls, a bobble and what Coach Roy Baird described as severa mental errors.

With Tommy Hart

Jack Poppell, who played second base for the Big Spring Longhorn the leadoff man. He and Ray Stok League entry under Pepper Martin, recently took unto himself a bride. were the only Bronchos to colle The new Mrs. Poppell was Miss Louise McGaugh of Plainview, more than one safety. Each collection where Jack played after leaving here.

Poppell, a native of Augusta, Ga., is trying to win a berth on the Big Spring's five hits were so Augusta team in the Class A Sally League. Between seasons, he's em-tered among as many player ployed in the Augusta post office.

Al Lichtner, the basketball official who was involved in that rhu-barb with Coach Abe Lemon of Oklahoma City University during the his a short time later. His was NCAA playoffs in Dallas last month, seems to have a knack for be- solo smash. coming involved in controversies.

Lichtner accused the Oklahoma City team of "unethical play and Big Spring Thursday, tangling wi racial prejudice" at Dallas.

A week later, Lichtner was in Kansas City to work the NCAA finals On Friday, the Longhorns pla and he made the news again. Al was working the game between North host to Abilene in a game starting Carolina and Michigan State. Late in the contest, Lichtner blew the at 2 p.m. whistle and called time out for the Tar Heels.

It happened just after the Spartans had cleared the backboard and STEERS (3) were in possession of the ball. The only thing wrong was that North Peacock Ib Carolina hadn't called time out and would have been allowed to, only Daniels ss at the cost of a technical foul. The crowd booed lustily.

But that wasn't all. A week later, Lichtner traveled to Denver to work the NAAU tournament: He did all right until the semi-final game Johnson II between the San Francisco Olympic Club and the Peoria, Ill., Cats. With the Olympians leading by one point, Lichtner called a technical foul on Warren Womble, the Peoria coach, for kicking a chair over on one of Lichtner's calls. The decision contributed to Peoria's defeat,

The Sweetwater Mustangs opened spring football practice this week and prospects are supposed to be the brightest there in years. The story is of interest here because the Ponies will be seeking revenge for a 28-7 defeat handed them by Big Spring last fall. The Ponies catch the Steers at home again and Big Spring hasn't won a game in Sweetwater since 1935-22 years ago.

Coach Elwood Turner has a dozen lettermen returning from the 1956 season. Last fall, his Ponies were runner-up to Snyder in District 3-AAA standings and gave the Tigers a real scare before los-

The returning veterans are Don Bishop, end; Dickie Woods and Leon Fitts, tackles; Pat Gerald and Karl Morris, guards; Russell Daniels, center; Ardis Gaither and John Bryant, quarterbacks; Glenn Reed, Eddie Scott and Taylor Daniel, halfbacks; and James

Such standout performers as Brice Hartgraves and Jimmy Feagan were lost to the Ponies via graduation. Hartgraves was an all-district guard. Feagan was named to the all-state team as an end. The only AAA team to defeat Sweetwater since Turner took

over as head coach two seasons back is Snyder and the Tigers have turned the trick twice. The El Paso school board recently abolished the high school golf program entirely and dropped football at the seventh and eighth grade In Mound Duel

levels, in a move to lower athletic expenses. Pete Cook and Boyce Hale will probably officiate most of the Big shaded Ronnie Baker in a pitch-Spring Steers' home non-conference basketball games next season. ing duel as Midland nosed out Glenn Smith. Lou Turlo, Jim Scott, John Morehead, M. D. Souter, Ed Hailey and possibly Phil Price are among those lined up to work here Tuesday afternoon, 1-0. Snyder in a practice baseball game

Middlecoff And Ford Main Threats In Los Vegas Meet

Middlecoff and Doug Ford shaped who won tournaments in the past Baker and John; York and Sam- Moeller had turned in a similar up as the main threats today as year, elected to pass up Las Vea picked field of 25 golfers played gas. final practice rounds for the fifth Rounding out the field are Mike

way tomorrow over the par 72, Peter Thomson, Dick Mayer, Ar-7,102-yard Desert Inn Country nold Palmer, Doug Sanders, Billy

Middlecoff has played in all four Ed Furgol, Bob Rosburg, Fred previous tournaments, but his best Hawkins, Mike Fetchick, Pete finish was last year when he Cooper and Billy Maxwell. placed second, four strokes back of Gene Littler.

Ford, the 1957 Masters champion, played in the past three Montreal Wraps Up

fied for a shot at the \$10,000 top MONTREAL (P)—The 1957 Stan- three championships and tied with 1953—Central Ward.

Littler walked off with this rich the Boston Bruins. one in 1955 and 1956, but he hasn't The most savagely fought game Other schools have been shut out 1951—West Ward. won a tournament since the last of the series — a game that had since the ward school program was 1952—Kate Morrison. Las Vegas attraction.

and 280 in 1955.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. 49 - Cary | Sam Snead and Jack Burke Jr., Midland

annual \$38,500 Tournament of Souchak, Ted Kroll, Jay Hebert, Champions. Central Ward, No Longer Bo Wininger, Jimmy Demaret, The 72-hole event gets under Dow Finsterwald, Don January, Casper, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison,

pion, played in the past too strong events but never was too strong Hockey Laurels Kate Morrison was crowned the 1951—Central Ward

best four times. West Ward earned 1952-Central Ward prize by winning a PGA-sponsored ley Cup final passed today into Airport in another. 72-hole open during the preceding hockey history, the last chapter year. Every player is guaranteed recording on blood-tinged pages crown in 1956, the only title it can 1956—Central Ward. Montreal Canadiens' victory over claim. Washington Place ruled the 1957-College Heights roost in basketball in 1955.

its highlights of fighting, brawling, organized by Carl Coleman here in 1953-Kate Morrison. One other past winner on deck slashing and almost everything in 1950. is Art Wall Jr. Wall's 287 in 1954 the book - turned out to be a The champions, by years and by 1955-Central Ward still is the low score for the tour-nament. Littler had 281 last year night for the hard-hitting Mon-FOOTBALL trealers.

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Eagles Smack

trict 2-AAAA baseball game here Spahn's four-hit pitching.

Harold Stephens.

Abilene shoved eight runs across the plate in the fifth inning to the New York Yankee bullpen. Kenny Schmidt pitched for Abi-

two hits. The Bronchos sent 13 men to bat Kenneth Milliken took his first inning home run to give the in the big fourth. They got only five loss of the season for San Angelo, hits in that round, three bases on after registering five wins.

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off homer against Robin Roberts, 6 inches. mer, at short in place of ailing Shot put—1. Steve Marcinko, Webb. 39- right behind her, with 172-473. fledged basis, yet everything looks to be falling into the predicted pattern:

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shooting for his seventh National hit relief. shooting for his seventh National interest.

League batting title. He was 4-for-4 as the St. Louis Cardinals, picked as the "most improved bobble of a bunt led to two fifth-bicked as the "most improved bobble of a bunt led to two fifth-bicked as the "most improved bobble of a bunt led to two fifth-bicked as the "most improved bobble of a bunt led to two fifth-bicked as the "most improved bobble of a bunt led to two fifth-bicked as the "most improved bobble of a bunt led to two fifth-bicked as the "most improved bobble of a bunt led to two fifth-bicked bobble of a club," tagged the Cincinnati Red- inning runs and their first deci-

ington's Roy Sievers swapped webb. 24'5" with a four-hitter for the Kansas and an intentional walk set up a

scribed in the spring by Manager Cinder Show

southpaw Johnny Antonelli and school track and field meets in- surance business at Raymondville volving eight schools within the for the past two years. In the American, the Chicago city, takes place in Memorial Stadi-White Sox and Billy Pierce out- um this afternoon, starting at 4

tie in the ninth to defeat the Wash- forward a day due to the fact that ington Senators and Chuck Stobbs several of the schools are planning their punch into one inning to end | Washington Place won last Baltimore's stay in first place 4-2. week's meet and, of course, will Musial, the 36-year-old lefty be favored in today's cinder carniswinger who wants to hit .340 - val. However, the Colonials face

Bruce Sweeney paced the Webb | 220-yard dash and both hurdle | the victorious mile relay quar-Air Force Base track and field races. He also anchored the win- tet, along with first place in the team to a 55-54 victory in a dual ning sprint relay team and placed meet with HCJC here Tuesday after second in the 100-yard dash. ernoon, despite the fact that he In the latter event, Freddy Stu- Bobby Fuller of HCJC won first Tuesday night competition.

became ill and had to miss one art of HCJC won in a photo finish. places in the 880 and mile, cor tning first places in the broad jump, the 220, the low hurdles, anchored

Stuart paced the HCJC team ing in each. Steve Marcinko of Texas Reproduction team, blank-Sweeney scored 24½ points, win- with 12¼ points. He won seconds in Webb was first in both the discus ed Midland National Bank, 4-0; the and the shot put, as expected.

Musial, Cardinals Blast Cincinnati

TOM MORGAN SHINES

The 1957 major league season the gopher ball champ. Don Zimis barely 24 hours old on a full-

Angelo Cats

Club," tagged the Cincinnati Redlegs 13-4 in yesterday's opener.

2. The Milwaukee Braves, out to show they can do the job and generally conceded as having the best pitching staff in the league, smother San Angelo, 15-3, in a District 2-AAAA baseball game here

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City Athletics as an escapee from clinching single by Andy Carey. 4. Newcomer Gino Cimoli, de-

Walt Alston as "one guy who has to be in the lineup," belted a 12th-Brooklyn Dodgers a 7-6 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies in the lone night game. In other National League action,

the Pittsburgh Pirates ended an eight-game jinx by defeating the New York Giants 9-2.

lasted the Cleveland Indians and p.m. Herb Score 3-2 in 11 innings: the The meet New York Yankees broke up a uled for Thursday but was moved 2-1; and Boston's Red Sox packed Easter pageants for Thursday.

his lifetime average - this sea- strong competition from East son, doubled twice to lead the 17- Ward, Kate Morrison and College hit Cardinal attack. Herm Weh- Heights. meier spiked the Redlegs' big Emmett Hutto, coach at Kate guns, permitting only four extra- Morrison, is director of today's base hits. Rookie Bobby Gene meet. Smith homered with two on and Wally Moon socked a three-run

Dallas Surges Into First Place In Texas League

but not until hot weather.

Stoker, Lewis, Stice, McMahan, Left—Big Spring 3, Odessa 8 SO—by Bluhm 1, Moser 1. Ewart 3, Knight 3, BB—off Bluhm 3, Moser 4, Suggs 2, Ewart 1, H off Bluhm, 8 for 6 in 3 1-3; Moser, 3 for 4 in 2; Suggs, 0 for 1 in 1 2-3; Ewart, 6 for 5 in 4; Knight, 0 for 0 in 3, Winner—Ewart; loser—Bluhm. it usually gets in July. Seven result the Buffs and Shreveport games have been played and five hooked up in a slugfest at Shrevesparkling performances have been port Tuesday night. Houston won turned in, two of them Tuesday 9-2 as it combed four Sport pitchnight as the league struggled to ers for 10 hits. Shreveport got a with its second straight victory decision. over Fort Worth's puny-hitting Fort Worth apparently won the Cats. In the two games Fort Worth Texas League opening day trophy. has gotten a total of seven base The Cats pulled 7.034 ticket sales knocks. Tommy Bowers beat the for their game with Dallas Tues-Cats with a 4-hitter in the first day night. It was almost 2,000 bet-

Ernie Broglio, a rookie, tamed the The game went an extra inning Felines with a 3-hitter as Dallas and was decided when Sam Rosson won 7-1. singled to Butch Howard with no The shoe was on the other foot as Austin whipped San Antonio, York surrendered only three hits to whom it had lost 17-4 in the to Snyder while Midland managed opening game. The Senators went home and socked San Antonio 3-0 000 000 00-0 3 0 on Mike Lemish's 6-hit job. In the

000 000 01-1 6 2 first game San Antonio's Ron

By The Associated Press
The Texas League always has the Dave Newkirk and Charley been known as a pitchers' circuit Boggan combine that held Houston

to three hits. This season it's starting out like But Houston got mad and as a get in its second round of home like number but couldn't bunch openers without complete success. them off Nelson Chittum, who Dallas surged into first place went the distance and gained the

game Sunday and Tuesday night ter than Houston drew Sunday.

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Webb Tracksters Nudge Local Bowlers Sween Boards HC Hawks By 1 Point

Both Big Spring teams in the Midland Women's Bowling League scored resounding victories in

Cosden, which still has a chance to overtake the pace-setting West same margin by which Pinkie's One event — the broad jump turned back Ray's Rendezvous. Cosden now trails West Texas was not held due to Sweeney's ill-Reproduction by two points. The ness. He was a heavy favorite in pace setters edged Pearl Beer, 3-1,

that event but the Hawks possibly in competition last night. would have won the other three In other action, West Texas Brick places, in which case the meet and Tile upended Honlulu Oil, 4-0; Fashion Beauty tied Basin Elecwould have wound up in a tie. tric, 2-2; and Lone Star Beer was Webb won eight first places to deadlocked by I. W. Hynds, 2-2. four for HCJC. In the other event - In rolling to its win, Cosden regthe pole vault — Hank Nottingham istered scores of 722-756-690—2168.

of Webb and HCJC's Tommy Black Midland National Bank countered for the Brooks, delivered his pay- tied, each with a leap of 12 feet with 642-706-683-2031. Olive Cauble led the local team with 179-484. Shirley Bishop was

Next week, Cosden takes on Lone Sparked by an 817 second game, Pinkie's rolled to a relatively easy sweep over Ray's Rendezvous after an uncertain start. Pinkie's won by Jerry Key, HCJC. an uncertain start, I make a mount of the first game. Pinkie's scores were 692-817-763

for 2272. Ray's came in with 687-702-742-2131 Mary Ruth Robertson had high game for Pinkie's, with 188. Angie Merrill came in with a 180 and went on to get the best aggregate. 478. Frances Glenn responded with

Next week, Pinkie's tries Pearl

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Spoonemore Hired As Albany Coach

ALBANY UP Carl M. Spoone more, former head coach of Mc-Gregor High School, has been named head coach of Albany High School, replacing Melvin Lindsey who resigned.

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what he had hoped it would do in not be made by Beck alone but a five-hour emergency session yes- by the union's entire Executive charges by the Senate committee Pleads Guilty To

turned down AFL-CIO plans for text. hearings on corruption charges against Beck and charges that the lutions adopted?'

The union's top command said better than I. the AFL-CIO Executive Council was without authority to suspend television cameraman. Beck. The council also was acrupt influences" without assuring while hurrying to an elevator the Teamsters of the "fundamen- across the hall from the hotel penttals of fair adjudication.

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fect rejected a May 6 AFL-CIO sion with a Teamsters committee. Beck entered the meeting amid reports he wanted the Teamsters Ethical Practices Committee hear- Meany was advised the Teamsters to ignore the May 6 hearing on ing for Dave Beck, the union's would answer the corrupt influ- the charges brought after he inences charge only when the funda- voked the Fifth Amendment 117 Beck told reporters he was hapmentals of fair investigation are Rackets Investigating Committee. py. He indicated the board did just provided, that the answer would Board.

terpretation because the board's action speaks for itself," he said. month of May?" Beck was asked. of the charges against Beck by the mony with what I thought the in my mouth," the rotund Beck the provisions of the constitution shot back. "The language of the of the AFL-CIO." The board au-

sure most everyone here can read

"Flatter me and I'll agree with cused of making findings of "cor- you," the jovial union chief said

house meeting room. George Meany, AFL-CIO presi- All the resolutions and motions

GALVESTON (A) - When the dent, was asked to appoint a com- were said to have been adopted

The new resolutions and mo-

that Beck diverted over \$320,000 "I'm not going to give any in- "Does this mean you won't at- in union funds to personal use. "Don't put those western words AFL-CIO Council "was contrary to

> ternational Brotherhood of Team-"The executive council of the the concession stand at the Saha- on the belief he had fled the kept it in a bank. Several other

CHICAGO (P) — A mysterious

being grown under glass to solve real manager.

brain boss and body glands are

The brain center is the hypo-

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Brain Boss Glands

Grow Under Glass

some of life's deep secrets, scien- Interactions of hypothalamus

Living bits of these organs are being studied by Dr. Irving being kept at work in test tubes S. Johnson and R. Barbara Mat-

The technique is an initial step Division, Eli Lilly and Co., India-

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There is increasing evidence seven feet tall or more. With too that it is top dog over the body's little, they are short-statured.

regulate an amazing number of hypothalamus, in rate at least.

functions, including heart beat, can control how much growth

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The hypothalamus sits atop the pituitary gland, long thought to be

of how they control life, health, Experimental Biology.

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SO DINGDANG SUSPENSEFUL

PHILADELPHIA (#) - Court Crier D. Michael Tankle was just about to ask the Criminal Court jury for the verdict in a drunken driving case when he noticed defendant William B. Dingdang was missing.

Turned out the suspense was ust too much for Dindang. He'd fainted in a chair behind the jury box. He was taken to hospital, where his condition was reported good. The verdict: innocent

Burglary Charge

George Krusely, charged with ada. sters, its officers and members." ago when officers spotted him in had been asked to watch for Scott money since he was 12 and never

"No, I'm getting out here. I'm AFL-CIO has, without hearing, ra Drive-In Theater. He has been United States. made a finding that there is rea- held in jail since that time. son to believe this union is domi- A rear door of the concession tive warrant yesterday in Detroit said nated by corrupt influences," the stand had been forced, officers

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A first study concerns growth

Their experiments indicate the

Foreign Aid

Report Work

WASHINGTON (P - A special

Senate committee began preliminary work today on a report expected to endorse the broad outines of Secretary of State Dulles'

'new look" foreign aid program.

It may be critical, however, of the manner in which past pro-

grams have been carried out by the International Cooperation Ad-Senators H. Alexander Smith

(R-NJ) and Sparkman (D-Ala)

said in a separate interviews they

expect the group to support Dulles

proposal for creation of a revolv-

ing fund to make easy-term loans

The two senators said they be-

lieve a majority of the special

foreign aid survey group, made

up of members of the Foreign

Relations and Armed Services

committees, also will favor trans-

fer of foreign military assistance to the Defense Department budg-

However, Sen. Bridges (R-NH)

said he will oppose any such

transfer as an effort to "disguise foreign military aid by shifting it

to a place where it would be more popular." His opposition indicated a split is likely among Republi-

Smith said he thinks that if mili-

tary and economic aid are separated and the proposed revolving

fund is set up there can be some

economies made in Eisenhower's

He said if Dulles' proposal to set up a loan fund is carried out,

"it will be the best thing we have ever done in the foreign aid field.' "This would put us in the position of having the countries which want assistance come to us and tell us what they need," he said. "I never did believe in the system of sending an army of Americans into some country to tell them what they need in the way of aid and to urge it on them." Sparkman said he thinks the

survey committee will recommend

that Congress keep its finger on

the proposed revolving loan fund, so there can be at least a yearly

Dulles has said money might

not be needed for the fund this

year. Subsequently, he said, as

much as 750 million dollars a

Hungary Uprising

Spirit Unquenched

VIENNA (A)-New measures are

necessary in Hungary "to wipe

out the counterrevolution," Com-

munist Foreign Minister Imre Horvath declared in a speech re-

ported today by Radio Budapest.

His declaration that anticommunism had not been quelled came nearly six months after the out-

break of the revolution crushed

last November by the Russians.

It appeared to be an admission

that six months of arrests, trials

and executions have not wiped out the spirit of the uprising.

check on its operations.

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Broker Will Fight Extradition Moves

Scott's 63-year-old wife,

was taken from its hiding place

DETROIT & Ewing Scott, re-Federal District Court. Judge tired Los Angeles investment Thomas P. Thornton ordered him broker sought for 11 months by removal to California. police in two countries, said to- California authorities said the day he will fight every effort to state was acting as quickly return him to California to face possible to extradite him. charges of murdering his wealthy Scott's 63-year-old w socialite wife.

The distinguished looking 60-year-old Californian said that charges he killed his wife were "asinine." "That's just plain ri- Loses Life Savings diculous and stupid," he said. Scott was nabbed Monday night in a routine customs check at the Canadian border when he tried to a cement finisher, last night re-

burglary, pleaded guilty in 118th He insisted at first that he was under his house District Court Tuesday afternoon. Lewis E. Stewart, a retired bus- Mallory said the money was in His plea was accepted and Judge inessman, but admitted afterward two pint fruit jars suspended in a The board adopted two resolu- board's action is specific and thorized such action as may be Charlie Sullivan sentenced him to U.S. immigration officials that pillow case under a hallway trap tions and two motions which clear. It is an understandable necessary "to fully protect the In- three years in state penitentiary, he was the man sought by Cali-Krusely was arrested some time fornia police. Canadian authorities

> items also were taken by who-Scott was arraigned on a fugi- ever ransacked the house, police

drive an unlicensed car into Can-ported his life savings of \$7,800

Throsby Scott, disappeared from her fastionable Bel Air home in Los Angeles May 16, 1955. Police later found her false teeth and glasses in the back yard of the Scott home. Scott denied any knowledge of her disappearance. He jumped \$25,000 bail and vanished in May 1956 after he was

five-times-married Mrs. Evelyn

indicted by a grand jury on charges of mishandling his wife's \$600,000 estate. Five months after disappearance the county grand jury at Los Angeles indicted him on a charge of murder.

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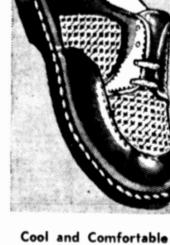


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In Easter Play Today

George Kozachuck, left, and George Clark, will be in an Easter play to be presented at 7:30 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church. Both are students at Howard County Junior College and were participants last week in the state junior college speech tournament. Kozachuck placed third in the men's oratorical division, using a piece with an Easter theme about man's destiny and eternal life. Clark was in the radio speech division. This evening's production, done in concert reading style, is entitled "Terrible Meek," created by Charles Kennedy.

Jim O'Brien and Hal Fees, pub- chairmen.

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t. Work

LAMESA - The annual clean-up campaign for Lamesa has been

set for May 6-11. The Clean-Up committee of the Chamber of Commerce, in a breakfast session Tuesday, laid the groundwork for the week - long drive, and set Thursday, May 9, as a red-letter day in the campaign. That day will be designated 'Operation Clean-Sweep.'

Richard Crawley, named chairman of the day's activities, said National Guard, Police and Fire Departments will all be asked to take part in the operation.

Early Peltier, general chairman of the campaign, reported that the civic clubs again this year will be asked to distribute check lists to the residents of the city through

a zoning plan. Bill Nolen was named chairman

Two Lamesans Are Elected

LAMESA - Two Lamesans, Bernie Holt and Pat Ryan, were named officers in the Highway 180 Association which met this past

weekend at Hobbs, N. M. Ryan was named secretary-treasurer, replacing Mrs. Louise Mc-Call, who, after nine years in the office felt she could not continue. She received a unanimous vote of thanks for her efforts on behalf of the association. Holt succeeded

Ryan as first vice president. Jack Vinson of El Paso was named president and W. B. Lee of Snyder, second vice president Harry Roner was named director to represent Lamesa, succeeding Holt. Lamesans attending include Holt, Roner, Ryan, George D. Norman Jr., and Dr. R. F. Nix.

Ryan reported the 13th annual meeting will be held next year in Snyder. The 40 members attending the meeting from cities as widely separated as Fort Worth and El Paso, outlined new objectives of the association, and set the membership drive throughout the mem ber cities for May 15.

Wet Weather U. S. Outlook

Wet weather, mostly showers. was indicated today for most of the nation, similar to yesterday's widespread precipitation and

Mild weather prevailed in most areas. Warming continued in the eastern part of the country from the Great Lakes region to Texas and eastward to the Atlantic

Temperatures ranged from near 40 in the extreme north to the 60s in the Gulf Coast states. The southerly winds that warmed the areas also brought moisture from the Gulf, spreading light showers and drizzle from eastern Kansas and Oklahoma eastward through the Middle Mississippi and Ohio

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valleys and into New York and most of Pennsylvania. While precipitation was light in most areas, moderate amounts were reported in scattered thunderstorms from southern Iowa southward through Louisiana and Mississippi.

Egyptian Slain

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P) Kamal Eddine Salah, Egyptian chairman of the U. N. Advisory Council on Somaliland, was assassinated yesterday in the trust territory in East Africa.

Math Expert **Confers With** Teachers Here

Lyle Hance, arithmetic editor for the Winston Publishing Company, was in Big Spring today for conferences with school teachers and supervisors.

He was to meet with principals from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and speak at a general assembly of elementary teachers in the high school cafeteria at 3 p.m. Earlier in the afternoon, he was available for talks and demonstrations in sev-

eral classrooms. S. M. Anderson, curriculum director for the local schools, said Hance's visit here was a forerunner of the in-service training program being planned for teachers. Of 1,000, Is Dead Anderson described Hance as one arithmetic editor for the Philadel- dead at the age of seven.

a week-long workshop for the Na- Prince 105 TT, who had sired reavement. tional Association of Mathematics more than 1,000 calves. His topic at the teacher assem-

bly this afternoon was "Modern Trends in Teaching Mathematics. Hance conducted a similar program in the Wichita Falls schools

Achievement tests here last fall disclosed Big Spring pupils rate well below the national "norm" in the field of arithmetic.

Menon Named

NEW DELHI Prime Minister Nehru today named V. K Krishna Menon, his controversial of the vacant lot committee; Mrs. licity; Crawley and Dr. Charles foreign affairs adviser and roving J. H. Adkins, plant exchange; Bucy, school activities; and W. B. envoy, to be defense minister in John Sanders, window posters; Osborne and John Agee, block his new post-election Cabinet of

Largest Tent Circus On **Tour Is Scheduled Here**

The Al G. Kelly and Miller | Circus will be the first presented Brothers Circus, largest now being here in several years. It is now staged under canvas in the U.S., exceeded in size only by the Ringis due here for a one-day engage- ling Brothers and Barnum and ment May 23.

representative for the circus, was tent." Matinee and evening performances 21 elephants. will be given under a big tent at

edge of town. The circus, featuring the largest keys, apes and baboons, several menagerie now on tour, also will types of bears, hyenas, baby gorilpresent an act by Tim McCoy, las, kangaroos, mandrills, gnu, western movie star.

Bailey show which now longer is Arthur W. (Art) Miller, general presented under the famed "big

in Big Spring Tuesday making ar- The menagerie includes more rangements for the presentation. than 200 animals, plus a herd of

Included are giraffes, hippopotathe rodeo grounds in the west mus, rhinoceros, lions, tigers, leopards, several species of monemu, llamas, seals, sea lions, wart The Kelly and Miller Brothers hogs, India water buffalo, zebu, bison, Persian white sacred deer, zebras, camels, tapirs, an aviary of tropical birds, dens of reptiles, and 127 head of horses.

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Editorial

Hither, Thither And Yon

Long Island University has a new stu- later he'd won. So now he is advertising dent, Mrs. Anne Port, aged 53. Two considerations led her to take up law at so late an age. The first was that she didn't want to spend her old age thinking of Well, the classifieds sometimes work mirathe "things she ought to have done." They cles. The amount of the winnings: \$24,000. other is that her husband is a lawyer and so is her son, and a wear-old daugh. Wade has sent a landmark to limbo. It ter has begun to talk about taking up was the old fire bell, which had kept law, so she decided she doesn't want to be alone in a family of lawyers. . .

In Oxford, England, the principal of Jesus College of Oxford University gladly enrolled a brilliant 19-year-old student of languages, Richard Gill, but ruled Gill could not practice his profession while in the college. He's a professional fire eater with a circus.

Consider the plight of Benigno Garces, a mechanic in Mexico City. He was so used to losing that he tore up lottery tickets he had bought April 10, only to find

in newspapers urging people to help him find the fragments of the tornup tickets. In Rockdale, Texas, Fire Chief John Rockdalians informed of fires for many years. "The bell just isn't loud enough to overcome TV sets," the chief explained. Our dispatch did not say what will be used as a substitute-possibly a couple

of sticks of dynamite in an oil drum. . One shouldn't look a gift horse in the mouth, but Rome, N. Y., accepted a statue of Remus and Romulus from Rome, Italy to help celebrate the 2,710th anniversary of the great city's founding. Rome, N. Y., was astonished when it was called on to foot a \$3,250 transportation bill.

Consumers Pay For The Shackles

Controls are wonderful things-for other difference if his competitor had a better people. Invariably controls beget controls. In the end when the cycle is completed the issues are still a stand-off, and the humble citizen ends up paying for the shackles in one way or another.

The public may as well be alerted to the latest proposals to fix some controls on the normal, competitive functions of business through "fair trades" legislation. The current model, however, is flying under a banner of "sales limitation" as introduced by Sen. A. M. Akin and Rep. Reuben Talasek.

This somewhat watered-down version of the bill introduced two years ago by Rep. James E. Cox, Conroe, hopes to overcome the unconstitutional features of the Cox bill. It also hopes to overcome some of the stigma attached to that and other purer "fair trades measures."

What is now proposed is that a "cost-basis" be fixed under a formula including invoice or replacement cost, plus freight, plus 34ths of one per cent for cartage, plus any extra federal and state taxes. No merchant could advertise or offer to sell for less than his "cost-basis." It makes no price, he couldn't move a peg to meet the competition.

Now no businessman is long going to offer goods below his actual costs except as a limited "loss as a leader" or as a defense against other price leaders. He is the best judge as to when to move and how far and how long to move in this direction. To rob him of his right to price as he pleases takes away his weapons to bid for the consumer dollar.

There are anti-trust laws at the command of any individual or group who feel that chains are selling at a loss in one town from the profits in another town until competition is stifled. Such a suit has been filed in Texas.

Meanwhile, consumers had better contact their representative and senator if they want the "sales limitation" bills defeated. The very "innocousness" of them makes them likely candidates for favorable action unless enough people realize that this is the wedge by which other constrictive legislation will enter. It's harmless, all right, but so is a baby boa con-

David Lawrence

A Further Look At The Norman Case

having second thoughts about the case of E. Herbert Norman, Canadian minister to Cairo who committed suicide recently. At first the charges that Norman had Communist connections were vehemently denounced as "slander" and it was announced at Ottawa that the Canadian government had "cleared" Norman in 1951. Indeed, a note of protest was sent to the United States government a few days ago as deprecating the hearings of the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security which had revealed some "derogatory information" about Norman

Now it turns out that there is a great deal of doubt as to what was really covered by the Canadian government's denial as uttered by Lester Pearson, secretary of state for external affairs, and the mystery is as big as ever.

Last Friday certain questions were put to Mr. Pearson in the House of Commons at Ottawa but for some unexplained reason what was said there was not transmitted very fully by the press services or else it was ignored on Saturday by those Eastern newspapers hereabouts which have been denouncing the State Department and the Senate subcommittee.

For it develops that despite the early dispatches saying the Canadian government had found the charges against Norman to be baseless, and despite the later revelation by Mr. Pearson that Norman had had "certain Communist associations," the Canadian secretary of state refused to answer last Friday a direct question on this point by John Diefenbaker, the leader of the "Progressive-Conservative" opposition. Here was the ques-

"Will the minister say that the allegations before the subcommittee of the United States Senate on March 12 and 21 specifically were untrue, unjustified and had no basis in fact?"

Mr. Pearson in his speech dealt only with Norman's associations with Communists in his student days at Columbia. But he added that as a result of a security checkup on Norman and a personal examination of the reports the government was left in 1951 with no doubt as to the loyalty

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WASHINGTON-Many Canadians are of Norman and his suitability for impor-

Notwithstanding this, Mr. Diefenbaker challenged Mr. Pearson to answer the question he had propounded and repeated it demanding to know if the Senate subcommittee's charges were "untrue, unjustified and had no basis in fact."

Mr. Pearson, however, said he had made his statement and would stand upon it. Mr. Diefenbaker retorted that "the answer is an equivocal one" and went on to say that Mr. Pearson had not denied the charges of the Senate subcommittee.

What were those charges? In a report from a secret agent of an important government security service-it is not specified whether American or Canadian-the FBI learned in February 1940 that Norman was a member of the Communist party of Canada.

Norman, in 1946, was in the counterintelligence corps at MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo representing the Canadian government. The FBI was informed that he was recalled from Japan on the advice of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who discovered certain Communist connections on the part of Norman. He was linked with Israel Halperin, a Canadian of Russian parentage who was one of the principals implicated in the exposed Soviet military intelligence operations in Canada as disclosed through the defection of Igor

There were other factors in the background and Counsel Robert Morris read to the Senate subcommittee on March 12th last a paraphrase of one of the reports of a U.S. security agency dealing with those aspects. Mr. Morris then added to the record this very significant remark:

"This is all in connection with an inquiry that there was an effort being made to have Norman given the assignment of being a liason between Canada and the United States intelligence.

The proceedings of the Senate Internal-Security Committee on March 21, 1957, show a significant passage in which Counsel Robert Morris, addressing Senator Watkins, said:

"Senator, in that connection, we asked the State Department if the communication from the Canadian government ever was to the effect that they discovered that Norman had been a Communist and that he is no longer one. The department has informed us that that has never been the effect of any advice given them by the Canadian government.

So the main question to which the Senate subcommittee still has not found the answer is this: How long was Norman Communist and what was the nature of his contacts with American officials in the Far East and in the Middle East?

Solon Low, national leader of the Socialists Credit party in the Canadian Parliament is quoted now as saying that the Pearson government, knowing of Norman's Communist associations, should never have sent him to Cairo last November and was responsible for the tragedy. Mr. Diefenbaker said he too couldn't understand the reasoning of the Pearson government in giving delicate posts to a man with a background of Communist associations. Norman presided over the all-important desk on Far Eastern affairs in the Canadian government at Ottawa during the critical months of the Korean War and was later acting head of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations in New

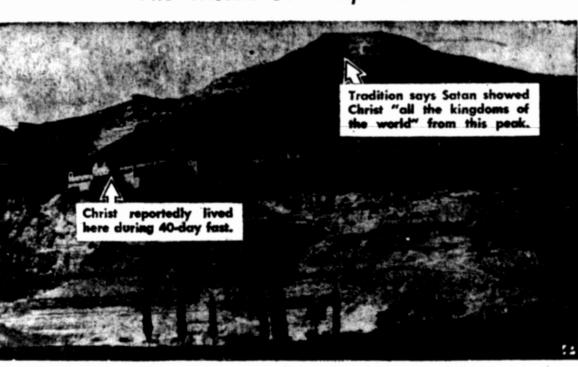
Big Spring Herald, Wed., April 17, 1957 (Copyright, 1987, New York Herald Tribune Inc.) mountain toward the summit, dows are full of diamonds pawned pointed out.



Typical Easter Season Scene

He Was Here

The 'Mount Of Temptation'



Mount Of Temptation

According to tradition, the temptation of Christ by Satan occurred on this mountain a few miles from Jericho in modern Jordan.

By WILTON WYNN

dan (A) - When Christ was shown "all the kingdoms of the world"

out of the Jordan River valley. The peak is called the "Mount because of shortage of funds. of Temptation" by those who live here. From its summit you can't see all the world, but the mountain guard sits night and day. offers a glimpse of two independent countries, Jordan and Israel, and enough of a view to be tempt. Jordan River-the mountains of any.

FASTED IN CAVE It is generally agreed that the temptation of Christ by Satan occurred immediately after His baptism, when He was "led by the spirit into the wilderness" for a fast of 40 days. Local traditions says He spent this time in a lime-

stone cave on the side of the

Mount of Temptation. the site of the sacred baptism in girl-after she gets the diamond. income tax time," said Lou, who the Jordan River. The mountain overlooks Jericho but is so barren A road from Jericho halts at the foot of the Mount of Temptation. The climb to the top is made hock shop. on foot. A rocky footpath zigzags up the side of the conical-shaped torious for being able to spend and fast.

Halfway up, built into the rock men can on purpose. stand out from the cliff.

Visitors are welcomed here by piece of jewelry with it. five monks who spend their lives live off the produce of their own wives. Widows come last. farm down in the Jordan Valley.

one wall and most of the ceiling they usually are good business-Underneath a dome at one end of a hurry, they usually have a boy the building is a chapel and the friend they can borrow from." grotto where Christ is believed to One of Modell's most unusual and where He was tempted the cused of stabbing a gent with a first time. A small, stone-hewn jeweled letter opener. altar between two tall brass canwhere Satan taunted the famished herself out of jail," he said.

the monastery and on up the come tax. Right now their win- ranch near here need repair, he

EDITOR'S NOTE: On a solitary mountaintop in what once was Palestine, a lone guard sits day and night gazing down on Second time. The monastery guards the south. Directly beneath the approach to the guards was the scene of the the spot he guards was the scene of the showdown between Christ and Satan which stands astride the only path to green with irrigated cultivation the site of that famous Biblical drama.

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Although the Mount of Tempta- lated spots but otherwise desert. tween Christ and Satan. The foun- salem may be seen. by Satan. He was-according to dations of a modern Orthodox It was from this summit that local belief-standing on this moun-church are here among the debris Satan whispered to Christ, "If tain peak which rises 2,000 feet of ruined medieval chapels. Work Thou therefore shalt worship me, has stopped on the modern church all shall be Thine." And it was

> CONTINUALLY GUARDED From this summit can be seen serve.

tion is shaped like an inverted The distant peaks of the hills of MOUNT OF TEMPTATION. Jor- cone, its peak flattens out as if Galilee may be glimpsed in the nature had prepared a small plat- northwest. Directly west of the tips form for the Biblical drama be- of the tallest church spires of Jeru-

here that Christ replied: "Get thee behind me. Satan: for it is written. In the solitude of this site a lone thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou

the misty mountains across the TOMORROW: The Village of Beth-

Hal Boyle

Pawnbroker's Best Friend

The mountain stands at the edge is a girl's best friend, a pawn- into hock with Uncle San. of a mountain range not far from broker's best friend is that same "Our busiest season is around

and uninviting that a person seek- are women," said Lou Modell, hard - pressed executive up to ing solitude will find this an ideal who is known as "the pawnbrok. \$75,000 in cash in five minutes place for meditation even today. er's pawnbroker" and operates He ex ined many executives the nation's top individually owned prefer to deal with pawnbrokers "Why? Because women are no-

more money accidentally than hangs a Greek Orthodox Monas- "Many rich women-even those

tery. The monastery almost blends with an income of \$50,000 or more of the poor," said Lou, and added with its rock foundations except a year-will hock a piece of jewelfor the blue-domed bell towers that ry for \$20,000, then take the \$20. 000 and go out and buy another "Divorcees borrow most often

working and praying. These monks on their jewelry. Then wealthy "Career women aren't such reg-The rock of the mountain forms ular clients because, to begin with,

have lived during His 40-day fast loans was to a titled lady ac-

dlesticks marks the exact spot the letter opener for \$900 to bail lican Edwin L. Mechem, recently Christ to turn stones into bread. If they didn't have to pay it of his tme mending fences. A heavy iron gate opens through themselves, pawnbrokers would be Not political ones, he said. The a rock wall to allow passage out of highly in favor of the federal in- cedar post and wire fences on his

NEW YORK (P)-If a diamond so clients could keep from going

"Sixty per cent of our clients prides himself he will advance a rather than banks because the transaction is so confidential—

"Many have an idea that a pawnbroker is a blood-sucking Shylock fattening at the expense wryly 'Actually pawnbroking is a dy-

standing as the majority party which it ing industry all across the country. For every new pawnbroker who opens a new shop, five go out of business. Small loan firms, which can charge a higher rate in many instances and have a lower overhead, are taking much of our trade. We average only of the long, narrow monastery, men. Also, if they need money in about one per cent net return on our investment.

On The Fence

SANTA FE, N. M. (P) - Former Gov. John F. Simms, defeated in "The next morning she pawned the last general election by Repubannounced he would spend most

Around The Rim

No Honest Easter Eggs Anymore

Easter egg anymore.

Used to be that candy eggs were novelties, somewhat out of the reach of the average family. Moreover, there was something of a stigma attached to settling for a sack full of confections; it was sort of an admission that you didn't have what it took to color Easter eggs.

Because the Easter egg started with the hen (and not the rabbit, as is believed in some unenlightened circles), the supply was apt to be in direct ratio to the lateness of Easter. When Easter turned up in March, the hens might not have limbered up their laying apparatus and eggs would be high as a cat's back. But when the season was delayed until mid-April, the egg flood gates were apt to be down and the price within the reach

Coloring was indeed an art, for not all dyes of those days would stick to egg shells. That microscopically thin film of oil which protects the shell would tend to shed the dye and if a high degree of patience was not exercised, the eggs would be mottled and look sadly washed out. There was another danger, too, and that was the possibility that someone would try to run in Rhode Island red or guinea eggs.

Once the egg had been dyed into submission, there was the process of turning them at proper intervals to prevent the dye settling to the bottom side. Most good wives would have rather hung up ragged clothes or the ladies underthings on the

It's getting hard to find an honest line nearest the street than to send their children with some messy looking eggs to the Sunday School Easter egg hunt.

There were then - as even now - some favorite colors such as red and its shades of crimson, scarlet, pink, or the greens. the purples, yellows and orange. Until automobiles intruded and spoiled the

color in recent years, a sort of rich

chartreuse was a favorite. Some folks tried to settle for putting on a type of decal which were called "transfers" and "tatooes." Sometime these were put on the plain white egg, and sometime they were superimposed on the pastel hues. Like gilding the lily, these efforts fell sort of flat.

Youngsters learned to handle the eggs with the proper amount of care and repect, for half of the fun of finding eggs was to get to hide and hunt them over and over and over. When an egg did fall casualty to untender treatment, its owner would simply peel off the shell (that dye wasn't poison, either) and make a meal. You could always tell when breakage had been excessive, for devilled eggs and egg sandwiches showed up on the family

There were two distinct hazards, one being that the eggs had come from a nest discovered out under the sorghum stack and thus possessed of an unsocial odor. The other was that someone, for some unfathomable reason, would color their eggs without first putting on the hard-boil. Those folks will have to answer in the day of judgment for that. - JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Everybody's Learning The Calypso

The rest of the world is prone to laugh at the general American itch for self-improvement. But this cultural yen is deeply embedded in the national psyche. Even on the most light-hearted vacation, it runs

a virulent course. I pondered upon this fact not long ago in a room above an open-air terrace where a dedicated group of Americans vacationing in Jamaica-chiefly middleaged and over, and of all sizes and shapes—was flinging itself with rheumatic abandon into the hot rhythms of the cha-cha and the mambo.

Leadership was provided by a pair of dance instructors (they come in pairs these days, like shoes or dice) and the music by a calypso trie. And I had a feeling that these students would never be the same again, even with chiropractic help. It seemed problematic whether the times are out of joint, but these pupils

(Apparently it is now de rigeur for every hotel to have a brace of resident dance instructors in the Latin-American pas de deux. I first noticed it at the Palm Beach Towers and then at a dozen inns along Miami Beach's Gold Coast.)

Come eventide and these students practice what they have learned in the daytime with an enthusiasm that calls for shinguards and caution on the part of any other dancers brave enough to get on the same floor with them.

And I have made another discovery, probably belatedly. There is no such thing as ballroom dancing since the advent of South-American fandangos. Everyone, perish forbid, is now a soloist and needs more

room than Alicia Markova. The best description of the Latin-American gymnastics I have read so far is contained in the staid West Indian Review which says, "The young people love to vermiculate and convolute on the dance floor." I don't quite know what that means, but, honey, you can say it again! When I left home, there were widespread predictions that the calypso was chasing

rock 'n' roll out of the musical arena and would be the next popular craze. But if the calypso is on the up-beat, we Americans aren't going for a free ride as we did when the calypso first came to the U.S.A. in the '30s. Calypsos, so often the result of spontaneous composition,

are going to be copyrighted this time. "Lord Melody," one of Jamaica's premier calypso composers, has set the pattern by joining the Leeds Music Corporation, a member of the Performing Rights Society, a sort of British ASCAP. This means that "Lord Melody" is set to collect every time one of his West Indian madrigals goes on the air. Others are following "Lord

Melody" into the union. All those piles of money made years ago by one of the first and most popular calypsos ever to hit the states, "Rum and Coca Cola," were not made by the composer or lyricist. That calvpso was "borrowed"-if not pirated-and today's up-

and-coming calypsonians are on guard. If there's cash in the current calypso craze, the composers aim to collect. And I figure if the U.S.A. survived rock 'n' roll, we'll ride out the calypso, too. Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate. Inc.

The Gallup Poll

Demos Would Lead In Registration

PRINCETON, N J., - One of the prob- September, 1954, based on voters expresslems of the Republican high command in facing a future in which Mr. Eisenhower will not again be a candidate is highlight-Would register as:

completed by the Institute. The audit shows that if every citizen of voting age were required to register today either as a Republican or as a Democrat, the Democrats would outnumber the Republicans by nearly 13 mil-

ed in a new audit of party strength just

Today's part lineups would be as fol-

APRIL, 1957 52,500,000 would sign as Democrats 39,800,000 would sign as Republicans 6,700,000 would still be undecided

99,000,000 Civilian citizens GOP chieftains will take comfort in the fact that the party has narrowed the gap considerably since a comparable Institute audit in September, 1954 - after its first 2 months in office. At that time, the Democrats outnumbered the Republicans by 20 million, compared to 12.7 million

Here is the way voters said they would register in September, 1954:

SEPTEMBER, 1954 54 600 000 Democrats 35,100,000 Republicans 7.800.000 still undecided

97.500.000 Civilian citizens Although survey figures indicate that the GOP has won converts since it has been in office, the important political fact today is that the GOP is still the minority party. It has yet to regain its

enjoyed up to 1932. To determine the potential numerical strength of the two major parties today, reporters for the Gallup Poll put the following question to an accurate crosssection of an estimated 99 million civilian citizens old enough to vote and living

from coast to coast: "If you had to register again today, would you register as a Democrat or as

a Republican?" Those persons who said they would prefer to register as an Independent, or as a member of some other party, were asked this question:

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ing a party preference: TODAY 1954

Per Cent Democrat 57 61 Republican GOP gains over the last three years have come largely from voters who say they are not now registered and also from

voters in the South. Voters who are presently not registered with either party would sign up Democratic today by a margin of 3-to-2 if they were required to register one way or the other. This compares with a 2-to-1 Democratic margin among this group three years ago, as follows:

NOT NOW REGISTERED WITH EITHER PARTY

TODAY 1954 Would register as:

Democrat 59 67 Republican One factor that must be borne in mind is that registration figures are a gauge of party strength only and not of actual vot-

Resident and absentees voting requirements in all states, literacy tests and poll taxes imposed in some, and other factors operate to reduce the number who actually can cast their vote in any election.

ing turnout.

1956 was a record year at the polls, yet the total number of votes cast was 62,027,-040 - or less than two-thirds of an estimated 99 million civilian citizens old enough to vote at the time

In the last Congressional elections in 1954, a total of 42,000,000 cast their votes for members of Congress — less than half of the total number of civilian citizens of voting age at the time.

Insurance Confusion

ALBANY, N.Y. (P) - New York's new compulsory automobile liability insurance law is giving many visiting motorists the litters.

Widespread reports that out-of-state drivers are being warned to stay away, because their cars may be impounded if they are unable to produce evidence of liability insurance, has brought official denials from the New York motor vehicle commissioner.

Commissioner Joseph P. Kelly explained that visiting motorists are not required to 40.2 prove financial responsibility, but may be Still undecided 6.8 called upon to do so after involvement in Here are today's results and those of an accident.

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Murder, Suicide Ruled In Deaths Of Boy, Grandmother

EL PASO (P)-Justice of Peace Texas Ward has ruled that a boy turned the rifle on his grandmothhere and then killed himself with a bullet through the temple. The victim was Mrs. Mary Tay-

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ATTORNEY AT LAW

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308 Scurry Dial AM 4-2591 lor, 67. Her body and that of her grandson, James Pavey, 11, were SEVENTEEN discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pavey, the parents, when they returned from dining out last

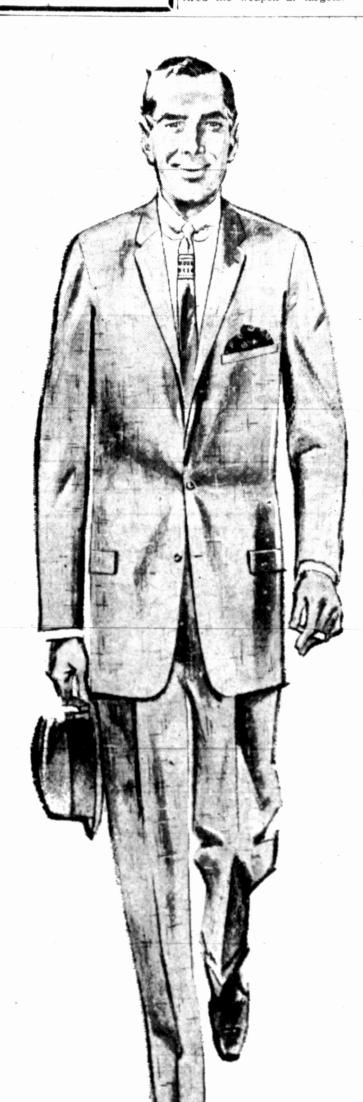
The parents could not explain why their son, an honor student at an El Paso elementary school, er and then shot himself. Police said they found the

crushed remains of a cigarette in the boy's bedroom. They said the grandmother might have discovered him smoking and chastised

The two had been dead about an hour when the bodies were dis-

Mrs. Taylor was lying in a hallway, three bullets in her body. The boy was in his bedroom, the rifle by his side.

Before Mr. and Mrs. Pavey left home for dinner with friends, police said, they had told the boy to clean the rifle. The family had gone on an outing Sunday and had fired the weapon at targets.



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"Who appointed you literary censor, Sheldon? Stop writing 'bosh' and 'fiddlesticks' in all the margins."

HOLLYWOOD YARNS

Articulate Stars And Some Others

sive way. Humphrey Bogart loved HOLLYWOOD (P)-I went reluct to talk on any subject. Fred Mactantly to keep a date to interview murray, when he came here in the 30s, was a dull and uninter-Luise Rainer. Our dog had had esting talker. But, having develpuppies and our sons were in a oped confidence, he talks freely happy dither. I drove to M-G-M. and well. Studio wishing I could have stayed You run into some funny things during interviews. There is one home to share the boys' fun.

old and still prominent actress Luise was late. That didn't upset whose every sentence is peppered me, because being tardy is a with profanity. But even on her movie star's prerogative. But it doesn't sound good. Ava Gardwhen she arrived she was pouting, ner showed me how to make a She didn't want to be interviewed. really dry martini: with an eye She didn't like interviews. But the dropper, float two drops of verstudio said it had an important mouth on a glassful of gin. While outlet and she'd better see me. visiting Richard Dix, a neighbor "But why should I let you ask dropped in to talk about treatment

me personal questions? Why? of mother-in-laws. What Dix had to What difference does it make to say about in-laws made better you what I sleep in? What I eat? reading than his answers to my What I think? Why should you questions. want to know?"

"Miss Rainer," I said, "this ligation in Movieland. may not interest you one bit. But at home I have two sons and five puppies and I'd much rather be there, with them, than here, with you. But I represent the fans who go to see your pictures and it is my job to tell those fans what you are like in real life. Believe me, do not enjoy this particular day's work any more than you indicate you do. I shall, however, be happy to quote you to show that you can be a very difficult person. You could make this a pleasant hour and you could be cour-

With that Miss Rainer turned on her great charm and what had started out to be a bad guarter hour and perhaps no story turned into a nice occasion and a pretty

I wished later that when Luise turned affable, I had talked her into taking one of the pups.

A photographer and I thought up a peachy idea for interviews: take pictures of the star as she talked, using exact quotes for the captions. We tried it out first on Marie Wilson and she, being so effusive and given to gesturing while talking, made an ideal sub-

Next we tried it on a famous star who is noted only for shapely build and well moulded features She was unable to answer que tions and look well for the pictures at the same time. A onetrack mind, if I ever saw one, The pictures lacked the sparkle and so did her quotes.

Some stars talk readily, speak ing in quotable phrases. John Barrymore was one. His brother Lionel would discuss any subject but himself in a brilliant discur-

High Schoolers In The Chips

BERKELEY, Caif. (A) - Dad always suspected it. Now a survey has confirmed it: money-wise, a high school pupil is very much in the chips. In fact, a survey of the 2,600

in Berkeley High School indicates they have a combined annual buying power of around \$900,000. The survey, directed by Dr. Manville R. Petteys in this city housing the University of California, came up with these tidbits: Avergae income was \$1,338.84 during 1956. Part came from allowances ranging from \$1 to

\$17.50 a week. Part came from wages and salaries. Most of the 2,600 got allowances. But most of them also did part-

More than a third received allowances from \$1 to \$2 a week; 30 per cent got \$2 to \$3; 25 per cent got \$4 to \$5; the remainder got \$6 to \$17.50.

Four out of five worked at least part time. Half worked all year. The average pay was 75 cents to a dollar an hour. Some earned

Baby-sitting was the most pop-Now for the expenditures: 60 per cent reported the major item as clothing, an average of \$89.37. Entertainment took \$51.36; food

Highest average amount for any one expenditure was for a car. Car expenses for 14 per cent of the enrollment averaged \$61.91.

Mother Rescues Child From Water

TYE, Tex. (A)-Mrs. W. A. Car-ter and walked along the bottom penter, who didn't know how to of the tank until she reached her

swim, plunged into water over her son. After struggling out, she aphead in a stock tank yesterday plied artificial respiration and telto save her six-year-old son from ephoned for an ambulance. Her son, Larry, had been play- dition at an Abilene hospital.

ing with his dog about 150 yards from their farm home when he fell in the tank, she said. She said she jumped in the wa-

Larry was reported in fair con-

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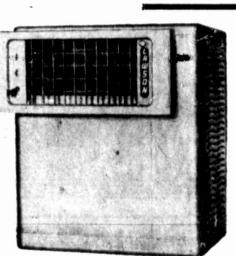
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Israel Accused Of Raids On Gaza

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Israel in turn announced a wave dan, Syria and Lebanon

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Forbes, backed by almost all the voting yesterday.

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large GOP county organizations, defeated Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr. of Warren County by more than 88,000 votes in yesterday's pri-

With returns from 4,186 of the state's 4.213 districts. Forbes led

Forbes carried 14 of the state's

Florida with his wife shortly after

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Mother Earth Gets Physical Checkup

Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK, April, A-Mothunique physical checkup. The results could profoundly af-

tists from 56 nations will go digging, crawling, climbing, sailing, freezing, baking, testing, comparing, flying - and even crashing the gravity barrier into limitless

cting from the outside.

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half a million years. He has chartmuch higher above the ground. Compared with the four-billionyear age of the earth, it is as though mankind had lived for only several years. a few seconds of time upon the he believed Mrs. Brennan was ment, skin of an apple — and knows only killed after her husband was mur-

It demands worldwide, stand- The bodies were found by Shel- ers. ardized efforts to understand glo- by Williams, 45, who said he was bal forces like weather, radio a friend of Brennan, Williams said blackouts, cosmic rays, gravity, he became worried after he was false charges and misrepresentathe advance or retreat of glaciers, unable to contact Brennan all day, tions" as the Osorio letter con-

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By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE . the National Academy of Sci-

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Osorio Willing To Take Lie Test In Dispute

sion Chairman John Osorio says he is willing to take a lie detector test in his row with Gov. Price Daniel over his Senate confirmation and insurance commission reorganization.

Rep. Jerry Sadler of Percilla. who brought the fuss out into the open with a letter to Osorio asking him a series of questions about the confirmation, suggested that both Osorio and Daniel take the test. This came after their versions of what happened showed wide variations.

Osorio said he would take the test if Daniel would. Daniel himself didn't answer

but his executive assistant, Jake acobsen, issued this statement: "The governor has no further comment. His statement today speaks for itself. He will not descend to the level of personal attacks and political sideshows designed entirely to divert attention from the urgent need for a cleanup and reorganization in the insurance department."

In a letter answering questions put by Sadler, Osorio claimed Daniel made him a secret job proposition in connection with his confirmation and with the goverences-National Research Council, nor's suggested insurance comrepresenting us in the Internation- mission reorganization. Osorio er Earth is getting a vast and al Council of Scientific Unions for said he turned it down in the believe that to accept would be to violate his oath of office. All findings on a dozen fronts

will be fed into three world data was "false." The governor said Daniel replied that the charge centers, including one in the Unit- the insurance commission needs ed States. All information will be a "complete cleanup" more than any other State Department

Daniel said he thought it was fits may it bring? Perhaps conhead of the insurance department who had been so closely associatgo untamed or unused? No one ed personally and politically with can predict. IGY can enrich our the past chairmen and administration of this agency.' edge. Science and the world have

Two past chairmen of the commission, Garland A (Chink) Smith and J. Byron Saunders, were named to the board by Shivers. Smith's and Saunders' relationships with BenJack Cage, promoter of the ICT Insurance were sharply criticized by the House investigating committee.

Daniel said that in view of the 'misrepresentations', he would fight "even harder for such cleanup and reorganization

"As stated on the day Jerry advocate such reform legislation Police Inspector Foy Melton de- as insurance reorganization, code scribed Brennan as a well known of conduct, law enforcem

mission," Daniel said. Police said both Brennan and "I do not believe these taction ed much of its lands and seas, but his wife were beaten to death with in all this time he has dug only a sharp-pointed instrument. Brenneed for the reforms which I have about six miles deep into the nan's skull was crushed. Mrs. advocated and for which I believe earth's crust and has soared not Brennan's body was found in a a majority of the Legislature will

bedroom rocking chair, covered vote. by a bedspread. She had been ill Osorio said that members of Daniel's staff originally told him Homicide Lt. W. C. Doss said Daniel would approve his appoint killed by two or more persons. Board of Insurance Commission-

> Daniel replied that he had never before been confronted "with such

"This attempt to impugn my motives in advocating reorganizais nothing more than an effort to

keep in power the past administration of this department," Dan-Most counties in this area remain iel said While his confirmation was pending in the Senate, Osorio said, emergency feed program, the State Daniel told him he would not fight it "if I made a positive statement Applications for assistance may in favor of the reorganization

be filed in county FHA offices bill." If the bill passed, Osorio through April 29 for feed sufficient added, Daniel told him he could to carry livestock through May 15, continue to serve as an advisor until I could get relocated." Under the pending reorganiza-Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Mitch- tion bills, Osorio's job would be

Helpless

Mrs. Herbert V. Revill (top right) is restrained by a daughter as Dial AM 4-7951 Herbert Jr., after he was struck by an auto near their home in Buffale, N. Y. The boy was not seriously intered.

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8:30—I've Got A Secret
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10:30—News, Wthr, F'tur 11:45—News, Wthr
12:00—News
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1:30—House Party
2:00—Big Pay Off
2:30—Bob Crosby
2:45—Club Day
1:00—Timely Topics :00-Bob Cummings 30-Circle 4 Ramblers 9:00—Judge Roy Bean 9:30—Royal Playh. 10:00—Dr. Hudson 10:30—Pendulum 11:00—News. Wthr, P'tu 11:00-Personality Kid

7:00—Jimmy Dean Show 3:00—Timely Topic 7:45—News

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA -Brighter Day 4:00—Funzapoppin 5:45—Doug Edwards 6:00—Sports 6:10—News 12:00-News, Sign Off 30—Edge Of Night THURSDAY MORNING 4:00—Funz-a-popin' 5:45—Doug Edwards 6:00—Sports Whirl 6:10—Late News 6:25—Today's Weather 6:30—Capt. David Orled 7:00—The Cisco Kid 7:30—Cilmax :00—Popeye Presents :30—Permian Theatre :15-Weather :00-Valiant Lady 5:45-Keys to Ad'tur 6:43—Keys to Ad'ture
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9:30—American Legend 10:00—Crossroads 10:30—News, Wthr. Spts. 10:50—Chan, 11 Theatre

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3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:15—Beauty School
4:30—Life with E'beth
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:15—Wolf Dog
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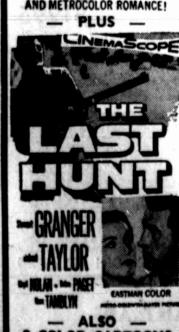


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Eskimos Resemble Asia's Mongolians

By RAMON COFFMAN We are without exact knowledge of the number of Eskimos, but the per cent were eliminated, . . . the usual estimate is between 30 to 40 This comes about, the study says, net immediate loss to the govern- thousand. These people are spread through lands which are both north and south of the Arctic Circle. The

under current circumstances of Q. Do any Eskimos live in Rus Tax Revenue," the study cites ductions of the current top rate to A. Yes. A few hundred Eskimos

study adds, "that the present | A. A rather good description was brownish, but in some tribes a red-But tin Frobisher. After meeting Es- be observed.

"They spoke, but we did not wear sealskin clothes, and so do the some success in keeping the anithe cheeks and around the eyes." dogs.

Those words suggest the modern viewpoint. Most ethnologists be-lieve that Eskimos are related to FREE: FIVE SOUTH AMERICAN RE-PUBLICS is the name of a leaflet that the Mongols of Asia. The Tartars | PUBLICS is the name of a leaflet that tells interesting facts about our neighbors are a branch of the Mongolian race. In addition, it is believed that the Eskimos are related closey to American Indians. The word "brownish,"

applied correctly to the skins of

American Indians, as well as Eskimos. Truly red Indians (that is, strawberry red) never have exist-Furrow Misplaced

On Neighbor's Land

EPWORTH, England (49) - After seeding a half-acre strip, Jack and Les Keel suddenly realized the land belonged to a neighbor. 'Only a deep furrow divides our

land from his," said Les. "We used to recognize ours by an earth mound, but we forgot we leveled that this spring.

Happy ending: the neighbor agreed to swap his seeded halfacre strip for the unseeded Keel



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mouth of Mackenzie River.

ed. The general skin color is

Q. Do Eskimos have reindeer as domestic animals?

A. Tame reindeer, of the kind understand them. They are like used by Lapps in northern Europe. the Tartars, with long black hair, have been imported into Alaska women. The women's faces are mals, but most of them are withmarked with blue streaks down out any domestic animals except

For GENERAL INTEREST sec-

Quiz Winners Stand To Hold Onto Earnings

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (P-It now seems probable that the Internal Revenue Service will cast a benevolent eye on future TV quiz program winners' earnings by permitting them an income spread-provided a winner and a program have taken proper legal steps.

The pioneer step in this direction was taken by The \$64,000 Question when it recently announced that contestants can spread earnings - which now could total as much as \$256,000 on the program-over a period of four years at the rate of \$64,000 a year. Other TV quiz programs nouncements.

The first \$64,000 Question contestant who might try to benefit if he wishes is the youthful science whiz, 10-year-old Robert

The Internal Revenue Service has not yet ruled on the matter. Its policy is never to rule until an individual has put it to a specific test on his filed income tax return. But it reportedly looks favorably on making such a test.

The sponsor of The \$64,000 Question decided, with the cooperation of the program's producer, Entertainment Productions, Inc., to set up the legal machinery which would enable a winner to attempt an income spread if he wished. There is widespread precedence in the entertainment field. An entertainer may sign a milliondollar contract with the provision that he be paid at the rate of \$50,000 a year for 20 years.

This, basically, is the type of entertainer's contract a quiz contestant may now sign with the producers of The \$64,000 Question.

Be Forgotten? By Clyde



One of the great comedians wisecracked, "Are grooms people-or just the unknown quantity in the wedding ceremony?

I call this to your attention because it has quite a serious side, too. It is this: the groom should not be overlooked when it comes to gift giving. That's the whole story in a single sentence, but much more could be written about it.

Personal gifts, of course, make the perfect present for the young man getting married. If you are uncertain about what he would like, here are some suggestions that should help you do your selection. Here, of

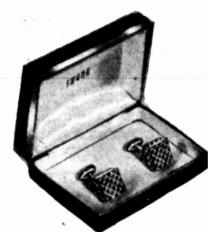
Come in and pick out a handsome set of cuff links, either in silver or gold. The newest styles are exceptionally attractive and can be engraved with his initials if you wish. Or get him a smart toilet set in leather. It contains comb, brush, razor, soap, nail file and buffer. Maybe you'd like to give him a beautiful watch. Nothing could be finer. And for as little as \$39.75 you can get a handsome timepiece he'll wear for years

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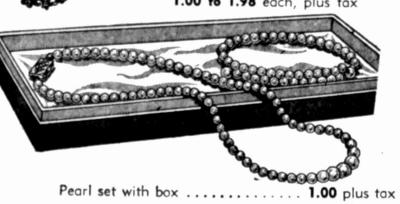
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Texas Declines Car Wash Bill

UTICA, N.Y. (P-The governor of Texas has rejected a Utican's pay for a car wash

Burt Hawks, a school principal, submitted a bill for \$2.50 last the hollow column's fancy moldmonth to Gov. Price Daniel. Hawks said a rain storm here couldn't climb out. March 13 contained Texas dust which dirtied his car.

"I am afraid the State of Texas ity in the case of your muddy car. out. "Furthermore, \$2.50 is an outrageous price to pay for car washing. The going price in Texas is \$1.25, despite the water shortage. column's top. Dr. Verdon and a If ever you grow weary of the neighbor chopped two holes near high cost of living in New York, its base

Daniel replied yesterday:

Rebels Active

in Texas for emigrants.'

ALGIERS (#) — Algerian rebels Quake Recorded killed five persons yesterday, wounded a dozen and kidnaped Abbes.

Woodpecker, Pals Make Mess Of Stately Column

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (A) -Woodpeckers and would-be rescuers have made a mess of a stately white wooden column at Dr. request that the Lone Star State Franklin E. Verdon's recently reinished home. Woodpecker No. 1 drilled into

ing with such headstrong energy "You could hear him pecking

all around in there and fluttering up and down," Mrs. Verdon said yesterday. "He made so much noise two more woodpeckers must decline to accept any liabil- came along to try to help him

the molding and had about half

the trim off when they gave up."

Firemen chiseled a hole in the Dr. Verdon believes the woodthe welcome mat is always out pecker finally found his way out. "But if he's still in there, we're

going to take the whole column

he said

NEW YORK (P)-A "fairly seten others in an area 33 miles vere' earthquake, originating in northeast of French Foreign Le-gion headquarters at Sidi bel late last night on the Fordham University Seismograph.

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