

gest across the finish meeting of Sime a

'You don't have to take

The husky Stompanato crum-

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (P) - In her cur- all her life.

pled without a word

BEDROOM

lowed by Dr. Floyd Mays with

381. Tom McAdams, missed out with 258, as did Roy C. Bennett with 141, B. T. Faulkner with 107 and Foy Dunlap with 103. These figures included the absentee votes In the HCJC trustee race, the margin was close all the way around. John A. Coffey got 662 and Dr. P. W. Malone, board president, 585, while Dewey Marmembers to its school board today tin, the unsuccessful candidate. Truman Jones rode the crest of a substantial Big Spring vote, as None of the incumbents whose arms expire chose to run for re-votes to 407 for H. T. Hale of Coahoma. Hale was the incum-

line a half stride ahead of arch rival Bobby Morrow, second from right, of ACC in the American Business Club Relays here Saturday. Next to Morrow is Bill Woodhouse of ACC, and at left is Jimmy Weaver of North Texas State. Woodhouse finished second, Morrow third and Weaver fourth in the "race of the century." It was the third

IN MOTHER'S

with two victories to one for Morrow. Sime and Morrow are co-holders of the world record for the 100-yard dash, having covered the distance in 9.3 seconds. Sime's winning time Saturday was 9.6.

Lana, 38, glamor girl of the

"I didn't know what was hap-

was apparently unaware that the

girl had a butcher knife with an

eight-inch blade in her hand as

she approached him and made no

"It was just a hell of a surprise

move to defend himself.

to him," said Anderson.

Turns Real For Lana Turner

Her own father was the victim

of murder. John Turner, a small-

name of Tex Johnson, picked up

paper. On the way home, he was

That was in 1930, when Lana

was 9. Her mother boarded her

bitterly recalled later that she

was treated like a servant.

Scene From 'Peyton Place'

Anderson said Stompanato also dead.

pening. I thought she was just to call a doctor. Two responded,

poking Johnny with her finger." but they pronounced Stompanato

seems to have attracted trouble | she said. "No servant could be so

a wad in a crap game in the base- beaten until she bled, both of

slugged and robbed of his win- a week as a beauty operator.

nings. He died of a skull fracture Lana recalled they once went

out with friends in Modesto. She ary thing actually happened. She

and his killer was never found. without eating for three days.

"Then I heard him say, 'I'll get movies whose personal life has

you if it takes a day, a week, or a been marred by unhappiness, told

tied for second place in the vot-ing. W. T. Shockley, who got 40 votes, was easily victorious, but the outcome of the race between E. L. Long and Robert Cline, each of whom received 18 votes posed of whom received 18 votes, posed a problem. Other votes at Knott STANTON-Stanton Independent included 12 for Gene Haston, eight

Knott school has a problem to

bers to the board and two men are

work out. It must elect two mem

School District elected three new for W. C. Fryar, four for Jack E Walker, Don Allred received nine write-in votes and M. L. Ulmer in an election which brought out came in with 418. an exceptionally heavy vote con-

check.

sidering the weather. Coahoma elected three members to its board. They are T. O. Earnterms expire chose to run for reest 84; Smith Cochran 86 and Wonelection. er Robinson, 84. Roy Echols re-Named today to the posts were ceived one write-in vote; H. E. Roy Pickett, who received 162 Reed two and Earnest Garrett votes: Connie Mack Hood 118, and

Bill Wheeler 105 At Center Point, Ralph Neal Other candidates and their with 16 votes and Leonard Hanson votes: Clark Hamilton 89; T. R. with nine votes were elected to Lowder 79; W. A. Ringener 50 and posts on the school board. Jack Benley 44.

Ray Shortes was re-elected to Elma Nichols, Elmer Mashburn his post on the board of Elbow and Ed. Robinett are the retiring School with 56 votes. He will members of the board. be joined by Leroy Findley who The holdover trustees are Stanreceived 57 votes to lead the tickley Reed, Lawrence Arkins, Euet at the school election. Findley gene Clements and J. C. Epley. succeeds Ted Fields who did not

run for re-election. Louise Kirkpatrick, who made Clear, Mild news by being one of the first women in the area to seek the post, polled four votes. H. C. Tid- For Easter well received 25 votes and M. A

Four Are Chosen At Garden City

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peratures warm. A clear, mild Easter Sunday was forecast. GARDEN CITY - Four mem-Levelland, on the South Plains. bers were elected to the Garden reported visibility down to 100 City School Board today-one being chosen by write-in vote. yards with winds up to 75 miles

One of the four was re-elected per hour. Visibility was 6 miles at Beauto the board. He is A. W. Schreadmont and 5 miles at Brownsville. er, who received 163 votes. Others elected are A. J. Overton 152: Afternoon temperatures ranged from 60 degrees at Amarillo to Joe G. Carter 78. (write-in can-83 at Brownsville. didate) and D. E. Grant 113. Dust was reported at Fort Richard Dobbs received 67 Worth, Mineral Wells, Midland,

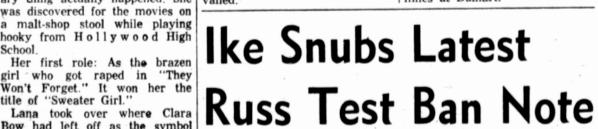
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By The Associated Press

Skies were cloudless and tem-

write-in votes, J. L. Bigby re-Wink, Abilene, Waco, Brownsville, ceived 63 votes. The vote was regarded as heavy Beaumont, Dalhart and Dallas. for this type of election and con-Wind gusts ranged from Levelland's 75 miles per hour to 20 sidering the weather which pre-

miles at Dalhart. vailed



GETTYSBURG, Pa. (A) - The low the Soviet example and anclub queen, and I was," she said White House dashed cold water nounce an end to nuclear weapons

Easter Eve on Russia's latest tests. If they don't Khrushchev said, proposal for ending nuclear tests. the Soviet Union will have to con-An announcement relayed to sider itself free to resume its Eisenhower has described Mos-

Easter weekend here said of the cow's original announcement that new Russian note: "It is nothing it would end such tests as a cambo and Ciro's, fine and fancy but a repetition of (Soviet Foreign propaganda gimmick that should food, fast music, bright lights, Minister) Gromyko's announce- not be taken seriously. ment. The secretary of state has The Khrushchev letter served

discussed it by telephone with the the formal diplomatic purpose of HCJC drama group will present and holding hands under the President and there will be no notifying the United States officially of Russia's announced deci-Presidential press secretary sion to suspend atomic testing. It incumbents, did not seek re-elec-

"I liked Victor Mature and James C. Hagerty telephoned the also served the purpose of promoting Soviet propaganda on this and Peter Lawford and Tyrone Hagerty said the latest Soviet issue which probably explains trustee, operates a farm near

Lewis defeated Ross Hill, incumbent, by 242-117 in the precinct No. 3 county trustee race.

Jack Cook got 158 votes to win the Precinct No. 4 race, but Carl Lockhart, incumbent was breathing down his back with 139.

COUNTY TRUSTEE PC1, NO. % Lewis Hill Box Big Spring 220 - 39 73 Elbow Absentee 19 - 5 117 Total 242 COUNTY TRUSTEE PCT, NO. 4 BOX **Cook Lockhart** Big Spring 141 - 39

Gay Hill 58 Vealmoor 15 Absentee 139 Total 158

Strong winds blew dust across Results by boxes were West, North and South Texas Sat-HCJC TRUSTEE

Box	Malone	Coffey	Martin
Big Spring	414	508	307
Coahoma	69	64	38
Forsan	24	14	18
Knott	27	23	31
Total	585	662	418
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Knott		1	8 34
Gay Hill		1	15 45
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Elbow		1	5 59
Center Poin	t	1	1 25
Absentee		14	
Total		60	0 407

Ackerly Elects Fleming, Graham

ACKERLY-Don Fleming, who polled 26 votes, and Audivee Graham, who got 31, were elected trustees of the Ackerly Independent School District here Saturday. They succeed Ben Kunkel, who got 8, and A. F. Pitts, who had 14. Others receiving votes were Lonnie Kemp 10, and A. F. Langford 7.

Elected At C-City

COLORADO CITY-R. Y. Hammond, 55-year-old farmer and for-mer merchant here, and Max N. Caddell, transport company manager, were named to the school board Saturday.

Hammond polled 154, Caddell

Other candidaes were R. J. Wood 88, and E. F. Rothwell 99, Thruston T. Smith and Lon Strain,

Hammond, a former Buford

Lana Turner's Daughter Brave Dust To See Big Race **Slays Underworld Figure** By JOE PICKLE Some six thousand fans squint-

ed Saturday into the grimy teeth of a gale that blew faster than the two fastest men in the world could run.

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But these indomitable fans had come to witness "the race of the century," a play on words for the romantic interest for the last rubber match between Olympic year champion Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian College and Dave Sime of Duke in the 100 yard dash. Mickey Cohen, died in the pink-Nothing, not even wind with 56

m.p.h. gusts, could have kept them away. And when the celebrated time came-it was all over in less than

10 seconds. Fans alternately joked about the

about the weather

"Dig those crazy people," said one modern philosopher as he looked up to the steadily filling stands

The din among the customers seemed somewhat suppressed, and a little boy kept asking his father: "Daddy, what time is it?" Finally the high school sprint-

(See BIG RACE, Pg. 7-A, Col. 7)

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

Three hundred and sixty-five days in a year, and we have to have just about the foulest in the lot for our big day. One thing about it, the ABClub won't have to worry about ever having a worse day for their relays. Realizing the weather was out of our hands, visitors and contestants were good sports about it. (But not us!)

. . . Final figures came in on the 1957 cotton crop for Howard County-29,393 bales, which compared with 6,352 the previous year. Qual ity of the crop was much lower than usual, but the net was much better than most anticipated.

Building activities for the first quarter showed a slight edge over a year ago, but the gross for the period was only \$619,000. Although no major single projects are in the offing, the second quarter promises to be substantially better. Postal receipts of \$62,629 for the initial quarter were off last year's pace by \$6,000, but March did-for the first time this year-show an increase.

Lana Tur-1 door, right around the corner. ner's 14-year-old daughter Friday night stabbed to death the handsome Hollywood underworld fig-

year. I'll cut your face up. I'll Anderson: stomp you. And if I can't do it ure who had been her mother's myself, I'll find somebody who will-that's my business.' PUSHED KNIFE IN Stompanato, 42, Johnny

"I went into the room and I time bodyguard for gambler said that, mother.' Then I pushed the carpeted bedroom of Miss Turner's home from a deep knife knife into his stomach with all thrust in the abdomen. my might.

"I did it to protect my mother,' said Chervl Crane.

The tall teen-ager's stately calm in the Beverly Hills police station "pretty day" and muttered curses as she told her story was in marked contrast to the hysteria of her mother.

Police Chief Clinton H. Anderson said the girl, daughter of Miss Turner and cafe owner Stephen Crane, one of the actress' four husbands, had told him Stompanato and her mother had got into a bitter argument Friday night. She told the chief this story:

"I was in my room talking to rent picture, "Peyton Place," a mother when he came in and behorrified Lana Turner listens to time bootlegger who went by the gan yelling at her. She told him, a young girl confess she has I don't want you to argue in

killed her stepfather. front of the baby. "Then mother and he went into Lana, who won an Academy ment of a San Francisco news- them returned to San Francisco. mother's room and I went to the Award nomination for the film, door to listen. He kept saying that now finds herself caught up in a he was going to have her cut and real-life drama in which her own daughter has killed a man. The disfigured. I thought he was going story has the overtones of classic to get her

"I ran downstairs to the kitchen | tragedy, as stark as anything the and grabbed the first big knife I actress has played in her 20-year could find and raced back upfilm career.

Lana is no stranger to excitestairs. "I stood outside the bedroom ment and tragedy. Indeed, she

"Servant is not the right word," School **Keystone Of Christian Faith** title of "Sweater Girl." **Observed By Big Spring Today**

The keystone of Christian faith Bible school will be held between will be observed by thousands the services. here today as they join the songs and praises of all Christendom for the resurrection of Christ.

The day will be one of sermons pageants, dramatic sketches, cantatas, special Easter solos, solemn high mass, feasting and egg rolling-all built around the telling of the old but always new story. Anticipating large crowds, the sage and a special solo, while the First Methodist, First Presbyterian, First Christian and First Baptist Churches have scheduled

The combined choirs of St. Paul Presbyterian will join with the choir at First Presbyterian to Holy Mass was to be said at 7 present the Easter portion of Hana.m. at the St. Thomas Catholic del's "Messiah."

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Church, followed by solemn high mass at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Joseph Moore, O.M.I. as the celebrant. The choir, with several so- will lunch together and then have loists, will be directed by Mrs. Leslie Green. Protestant worship at Webb AFB will teature an Easter mes-

Catholic service will include high mass at 11 a.m. in the base chapel. In three instances special music | er play. two morning services. The first will supplant the conventional

raphy.

Children will give special Easter

music at St. Paul Lutheran and after the service, the congregation an egg hunt for the youngsters. At the First Church of God the a play, "The Terrible Meek." table, or perhaps not under the comment at this time." East Fourth Baptist Church, for table. its evening worship, also turns to

All over town sermons will deal Power and Turhan Bey and How- note was translated and given to why it took the form of a letter there at the present time. Cad-

a malt-shop stool while playing hooky from Hollywood High girl who got raped in "They Won't Forget." It won her the

Bow had left off as the symbol of wild youth in Hollywood. "At 16 they said I was the night-

in an amazingly frank autobiog-

grabbed some towels and tried

futilely to stop the flow of blood.

She then phoned her mother,

Mrs. John Turner, and asked her

Cheryl, still calm, Anderson

said, called her father, at the

Lana phoned the noted movie

Crane, Giesler and Miss Turner

(See NOTED, Pg. 7-A, Col. 4)

treated now," she said. "I was a

scullery maid, a cheap Cinderella

When her mother returned and

discovered that Lana had been

Mrs. Turner was earning only \$10

They managed to survive and

came to Los Angeles. The legend-

was discovered for the movies on

with no hope of a pumpkin."

Beverly Hills cafe he owns.

attorney, Jerry Giesler.

are exciting is either a lady with

"I liked the boys and the boys liked me. I think men are exciting and the gal who denies that men White House correspondents cov- testing.

no corpuscles or a statue. "I liked Charlie Morrison's Modancing the rumba and staying up late, cocktails and champagne

the drama medium with an East- Greg Bautzer and Tony Martin statement from Washington.

ering President Eisenhower on his

Methodist schedule is for 9 a.m. service. East Fourth Baptist will with the glories of the Resurrec-and 11 a.m., while others are for have its cantata during the morn-tion, and there will be special liked dancing with them and there will be spe 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., while oth- ing worship. In the evening the music. Bible schools are geared partying with them and, some- President Friday asking the from the Foreign Office to the Tech, is assistant manager of the (See THE WEEK, Pg. 7-A, Col. 3) ers are for 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. First Baptist will have its cantata. I for record turnouts, times, kissing them." United States and Britain to fol- State Department, Caddell Transport Co.



SEN. JEP FULLER Contractors **Slate Annual** Meet April 15

One of the top voices in Texas politics and a man who will be governor for a day April 28 will be the principal speaker when the West Texas Chapter of Associated General Contractors holds its sixth annual meeting in Abilene April 15

State Sen. Jep S. Fuller of Port Arthur, who was elected president pro tempore at the end of the Legislature's special session, will discuss "The Government's Business Is Your Business" before general contractors, sub-contractors and guests from a 69-county area.

A former special agent for the FBI, Fuller served in Army Intelligence during the war. He is a graduate of East Texas School of Law and presently is associated with his son, James S. Fuller, in the law firm of Fuller & Fuller. He served as district attorney of Jefferson County 1947-1950 and went to the State Senate in 1951.

Sen. Fuller's Austin associates are planning a gala occasion for May 28 when Gov. Price Daniel and Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey will be out of the state and Sen. Fuller will assume the chief executive's role.

At the April 15 meeting, the contractors' area labor committee chairmen and others interested will meet at 2 p.m., the old and new chapter Board of Directors will meet at 4 p.m. and the eve-

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 6, 1958

Native Workers Get **Priority On Farms**

unemployment | instructions on handling these orhas darkened the bracero pro- ders. Farmers can no longer order gram for West Texas farmers. braceros and expect to get them They can still get Mexican Na- in a short time. tionals, but the rules are getting

tighter because so many native workers are without jobs.

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all applicants have been exhaust- 000 Texans out of work on April 1. farm jobs open, according to Jay \$90,000 Being

National In fact, all applicants for jobs are being recalled by the TEC and told about the various farm and ranch jobs. They are questioned about their experience, their willingness to live on a farm, mode of transportation and wages mentioned. If the applicant seems interested, he is referred to the

farmer and a deal may be made. If the applicant is not interested in farm work, his name is removed from this register.

ed may the farmer hire a Mexican and a total of 109,000 in the state Hatch, and others are being openreceiving U. S. surplus food. ed. Still there is no rush to get on the pay roll. In spite of these people trying to find jobs, the bureau said that Applicants give various reasons

bracero use continued to rise. From the last quarter in 1956 till the same period in 1957 the number of braceros on farms in the cotton growing section of the Highof finding something better. Plains rose by 48 per cent.

During the last week of Februtor and irrigation hands now. ary these West Texas farmers Unless the ruling is changed, they can get Mexican Nationals only after all other applicants have turned down the jobs.

Despite the efforts of officials In citing reasons why native to place these unemployed work- though, it will take some time," Construction Co. has contract to society's national office in New

Lovely 95 Pc.

BREAKFAST COMBINATION

Suchading 43-PIECE MELAMINE

Spent On Station

Opening of a new \$90,000 Mag-nolia service station at 4th and Johnson will be held in about 60 days, Merrill Creighton, local consignee for Magnolia Petrole-

2-Diamond Onyx

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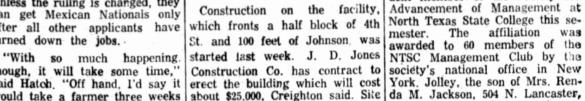
DIAMONDS

17 JEWELS

Big Spring has been named a stuum Co., said Saturday. dent member of the Society for. Construction on the facility,

mester. The affiliation was St. and 100 feet of Johnson, was awarded to 60 members of the

\$90,000.



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the total cost to approximately

The station will provide service

from three pump islands-two on

4th and one on Johnson. All other

standard service station facilities

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Zale's 34th Anniversary

Applicants give various reasons for not accepting farm jobs-unfamilarity with the work, distance from town and low wages. Many prefer to remain in town in hopes

Meanwhile farmers need trac-

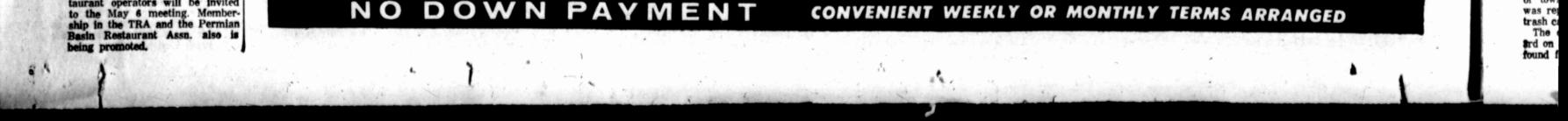


Assn., meet with the group. Coker said all Big Spring res-taurant operators will be invited

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Former Resident To Direct Conference

Dr. Warren Baxley, director of the Sul Ross State College Library, and a former resident of Big Spring, left, and Dudley Dobie, well known collector of early Texas documents, are shown inspecting one of the rare volumes in the college collection. Baxley is to conduct a West Texas library meeting at Alpine on April 18-19.



A former Big Spring resident, well known to hundreds of local

residents, is to be official host to

an important meeting of West

Texas librarians April 18 and 19

He is Dr. Warren Baxley, di-

rector of the Sul Ross State Col-

lege Library. He lived here for

many years and attended schools

in this city. He is widely recog-

The meeting at Sul Ross College

will feature Miss Thelma Andrews

of Abilene, recently elected presi-

dent of Texas Library Assn., and

and Miss Bess Ann Motley, direc-

Other speakers will include

Saturday it was revealed that

no local librarians will probably

attend the Alpine meeting. Mrs. Opal McDaniel, County Librari-

an, said she could not be present

and Paul Vagt, librarian at How-

ard County Junior College, was not

Funeral arrangements for James

Earl Miller, 65, Big Spring car-penter who died at 7:15 p.m. Fri-

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Sat-

Miller, who was born Jan. 6,

1893, in Teague, became ill Fri-

day morning and was admitted to

Survivors include one daugh-

Services Pending

For J. E. Miller

expected to attend

Frances Goodall of Odessa and

tor of the Texas State Library.

Virginia Clarke of Andrews.

nized as a library authority.

at Alpine.

Ex-Big Spring No Hats Tet In Man Will Host Gubernatorial Ring

AUSTIN UP-The filing deadline, election. "There's plenty of time is only 30 days away, but no one to make up my mind," he says. has officially filed as a candidate A key man in the speculation

for governor. is Yarborough. Don Booker of Orange has said

ing fee by May 5.

possbedis include:

come governor.

Others mentioned frequently as

who is a close friend of former

Gov. Allan Shivers, who won't

even say he wants to be governor.

Capitol corridors ring his name

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, who has

not said whether he will seek re-

pends on who runs for what."

himself.

erations.

day in a local hospital after a as a potential candidate for some brief illness, were pending at the statewide office. They say "it de-

he will be a candidate and has started a campaign, but hasn't yet paid a filing fee. Potential candidates are numerpositions.

ous. Persons wanting to run are With the men non-committal, looking the state over for political what do some of the wives think? and financial support. Apparently "Whatever pleases him, pleases no one has scored 100 per cent. me." said Doris, wife of Sen. Her-Candidates will pay the \$1,250 filring. "I'm satisfied with whatever Gov. Price Daniel is a sure canhe wants and whatever he dedidate but he has not committed cides.'

Mrs. Reavley said, "whatever Tom does. I'm for him.' And Mrs. Wilson answered a

Clyde Thomas

Attorney At Law

First Nat'l. Bank Building

Phone AM 4-4621

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, who is question with a question: saying he may run for re-election "Do you think the wives are or make his fourth attempt to beprospecting for different offices? I've always believed that any-

State Sen. Charles Herring of thing Will does or wants to do Austin, who says "I'm still conwill be fine with me. Campaignsidering the race and it's encouring is hard work and it's fun and aging. But I've got a lot of considexciting. But you're not quite the same after one. There is always Judge James Sewell of Corsi-

MONTGOMERY WARD

a tiredness you never get over.' cana, a constant critic of Gov. The dogwood trees have Daniel, who says he hasn't made bloomed. By tradition, candidates up his mind. for governor announced with their Former Secretary of State Tom blossoming. Reavley, a middle-of-the-roader

Should he seek the governor's former Ann White. The Pageant chair, hot races could be expected and Ball is sponsored by the not only for that post but also for A&M College Agronomy Departthe Senate and attorney general Agronomy Society.

DOLLAR DAY

Ann Stipp Will Be 'Duchess' At A&M COLLEGE STATION - Mrs. Louis Stipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White of Big Spring, has been chosen as one of the duchesses for the Cotton Pageant and Ball to be held at Texas A&M College on the night of April 11 She will represent the Aggie Wives Council. Mrs. Stipp is the ment as a project of the Student

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GIRLS' SLIPS

Area Roads Due \$20 Million Work, None In Howard County

More than half of the 983 miles | roads, 337 miles are slated for | 137, 1730, 1169, 1939, 1799, 1317 of roads on which the State High- seal coating. and 2189, 340.6 miles seal coat way Department will take bids on West and Northwest Texas projthroughout Dist. 5.

April 15 and 16 are in West and ects include: Northwest Texas but none is in Glasscock: RM 33, 14.7 miles grading, structures and surfacing 5.3 miles, grading, structures, and Howard County itself. The road improvements will cost an estifrom Garden City to Reagan Coun- surfacing from FM 1073 to 5th St. mated \$20,000,000.

Midland: FM 307, 14.1 miles southwest of Wolfforth to FM 1073 About 640 miles are on farm road and 343 miles on state roads and U. S. highways. Of the farm

4 Civil Cases Expected In **District Court**

County. Four or more civil cases are citizens for service.

grading and surfacing from east from FM 41 at Union to Lynn of Midland to FM 1800. County. Mitchell: FM 2183 and 644, 5.7 miles grading, structures and sur- miles grading, structures and pavfacing from State 101 five miles ing from U. S. 84, 1.9 mile south west of FM 644, four miles south of Slaton to road intersection and 316 in Loraine at Loraine Draw. city limits of Slaton. Potter: RM 1061, 10 miles retion U. S. 66 and FM 1061 to ing from Lubbock to Idalou. northwest. Dawson: U. S. 87, 15.7 miles

paving from Lamesa to Lynn

Sterling, Coke, Tom Green, Iriexpected to be ready for trial in on, Crockett: U. S. 87, State 158, 118th District Court Monday morn- 163 and 208, seal coat from Sterling ing when Judge Charlie Sullivan City to Tom Green County, U. S. will qualify a jury panel of 60 277 in San Angelo to 4.6 miles southeast, from Robert Lee to Bronte, from Barnhart to Crockett Last week, Judge Sullivan had County, from Irion County to Ozo a similiar panel in the court room | na, from Robert Lee to Tom Green but investigation disclosed that County. none of the cases which were ex-San Saba: FM 586, 1467, 587, 569 pected to go to trial were ready. and 500, structures replacements and widening west of Brookesmith, This week, Sullivan is hopeful of west of Comanche County, east of better luck. He said Saturday that Sipe Springs, southwest of junc-tion U. S. 80, and north of State he had conferred with the attor- 16. Comanche: State 36, 6.2 miles reason to believe that some of widen structures and surfacing from Sweetwater to Stagg Creek. Lubbock, Lynn, Dawson, Terry, Judge Sullivan has docketed a criminal jury week for April 14. Floyd, Lamb, Gaines, Swisher, Gil Jones, district attorney, has Hockley, Cochran, Yoakum and said that the state will be ready Parmer: U. S. 84, 87, 180 and 380, State 349 and 214, FM 122, 54, 828, 28, 97, 211, 651, 303, 401, 1067 On April 28, a special venire of 289, 261, 745, 1063, 2051, 1075, 597,

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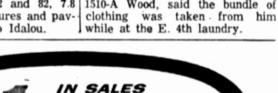
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Lubbock: U. S. 62 and FM 1585,

IN SALES NATIONALLY IN THE MEDIUM PRICE CLASS!

from the College Laundromat early Saturday. Lt. R. B. Haughton, 1510-A Wood, said the bundle of

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in Wolfforth and from U.S. 62 ter, Mrs. H. C. Tryee, Pasadena, Texas and one sister Mrs. Reece.



The court excused the panel.

neys in the cases and that he had

the cases will be tried.

to go to bat with a number of felony indictments at that time.

150 jurors-75 in each of two panels-will report to the court for service in the Henry Marin-Amando Franco trials for murder with malice. The two men are accused

of killing Benny Aispe on Feb. 2.

Rites Are Set For B. D. Dav

Funeral services for Burton D. Day, 65, Big Spring carpenter who down at noon. died suddenly in a cottage at the Dixie Courts at 3 p.m. Friday, are to be at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel.

The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment is to be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers are to be Jerry Young, Jimmy Meadows, Kenneth Williams, W. D. Lovelace, Lonnie Taylor and Rayford Dunagan.

Mr. Day had rented the cottage just a few minutes before his in the two cases. death. According to witnesses, the elderly carpenter had just entered the building and lay down on the bed. He suddenly fell off the bed to the floor. He was dead when others reached him.

Walter Grice, justice of the peace, acting as coroner, ruled death due to heart disease. Day had suffered a previous attack from heart disease some two years ago, relatives related. Day resided at 1510 State Park Road. He had moved to Big Spring 25 years ago and had been a carpenter here most of that time He was born in Anaheim, Calif. in 1892.

Survivors include his wife. Cuba; three sons, John H. Day and Marshall Day, Big Spring; and Burton Day Jr., Arizona; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ruth Young, Gainesville, and Mrs. Christie Ramsey of Stanton; three brothers, Lum Day and Virgil Day, Snyder; and Obie Day, Phoenix, Ariz.; one sister, Mrs. B. L. Moore of Snyder. There are 12 grandchil-

Two Fires Cause No Damage Friday

One of two fires handled by the local department Friday was outside of the city. Neither caused any damage, however.

A fire developed on Texas Electric property about five miles east of town Friday, but no damage was reported by firemen. Burning

Saturday Closings

The doors to the city hall were locked Saturday. Citizens who had business at the

city hall but who forgot that the building was closing on Saturdays found notes pasted on the doors reporting the new hours. Saturday was the first day that the city hall was closed under the new schedule. From now on, the building will be closed all day on Saturdays. Previously, it had shut

This action was approved by the City Commission and begun with the new fiscal year which came in on April 1.

Bonds Set For Two

Bonds of \$500 each were set Saturday in the cases of Thomas Larez, and Eloy Hernandez, both charged with aggravated assault, the sheriff's office stated. The bonds were fixed by justice court

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

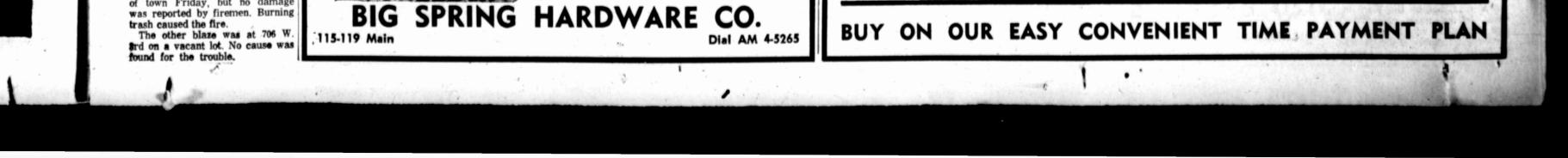
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Business Picture For April Cloudy

NEW YORK (P - Which way | Steel Institute at 1,298,000 ingot U.S. business in April? tons. Even allowing for absentee-For most Americans last week. ism on Good Friday, this was the the picture was anything but smallest for any strike-free week clear

Job hunters could expect in- since 1949. creased hiring in home building. After chugging along in second road construction and projects gear for most of the winter, the connected with national defense. auto industry shifted into low. But in most manufacturing in- New car production sagged to 66,dustries-and in mining and trans- 000, lowest for any normal operatportation-the outlook was for lay- ing week since 1952. In the same offs and retrenchments beyond week last year Detroit rolled out those already announced in more than 130,000 passenger mod-March.

Taking the economy as a whole, With sales sagging and costs signs of the usual spring upturn pinching, some companies resortwere conspicuous by their ab- ed to pay cuts. The Pennsylvania Railroad ordered a 10 per cent sence.

Here and there you could find reduction in the pay of all employes earning more than \$10,000 exceptions. With the railroads pulling in a year.

Patricia McCormick, the former

Pat is booked to fight two bulls

in the Albert Balderas ring this

ing on the interior during winter

nonths, but now is launching the

border season. Pat is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick.

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their horns all over the lot, the In Florida the rising tide of un-Milwaukee Road confidently employment prompted the State placed a 12-million-dollar order Industrial Commission to add 10 1,150 new freight cars. million dollars to its estimate of Caterpillar Tractor Co. rein- jobless benefits for 1958.

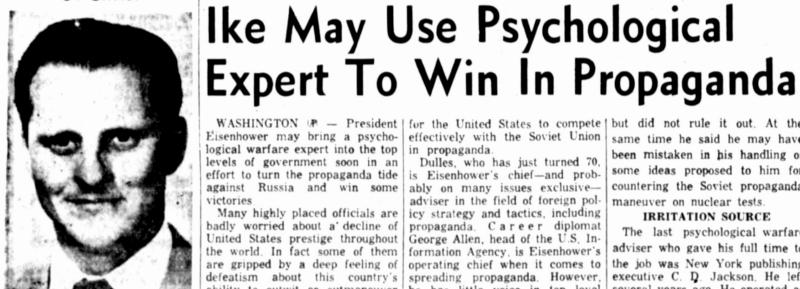
stated a full five-day week at its plants in Peoria, Joliet, Milwau- Patricia McCormick kee and San Leandro, Calif.

American Machine & Foundry In Bullring Today Co. stepped up production of au tomatic pinspotters for bowling allevs from 600 to 800 a month.

Big Spring co-ed who abandoned These were isolated cases. Most her art studies in college to beof the key indicators at the start come a bullfighter, is to be spotof April-described by Labor Sec- lighted today in the opening of retary Mitchell as the month to the season at Juarez.

watch-still pointed lower. More than half the steel industry's productive capacity stood season. She has been making the idle last week. Output was esti- tientas and in doing some fightmated by the American Iron &

North Side Church Of Christ



4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 6, 1958



Advantages Of Turnpike

Fare Plaza at the Dallas end of the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike illustrates the convenience provided motorists for paying fares to ride the \$58½-million superhighway. More exit lanes than entrance lanes speeds up movement of traffic, and it's one of a total of two stops turnpike travelers make, compared with 45 traffic lights on U. S. Highway 80 and 19 on U. S. Highway 183. (Story on Page 4-D).

TIPRO Slates Annual Meeting SAN ANTONIO (P)-The Texas

Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn. will be held here May 11-14 with the worst industry depression in many years as their topic

Jerome O'Brien of San Antonio, TIPRO president, said Saturday the annual membership meeting coincides with what is expected to be the climactic period of the independents' battle against oil imports, federal controls on interstate sales of natural gas and 'discrimination'' against Texas producers by purchaser-importer companies

"I doubt that independents have WASHINGTON (P) - President | for the United States to compete | but did not rule it out. At ever held an annual meeting unsame time he said he may have der more urgent industry circum been mistaken in his handling of stances," O'Brien said. "This will be the most important and signifisome ideas proposed to him for cant meeting we have ever had." countering the Soviet propaganda

> maneuver on nuclear tests. Conoco Launches IRRITATION SOURCE The last psychological warfare Unusual Contest adviser who gave his full time to

are gripped by a deep feeling of operating chief when it comes to the job was New York publishing HOUSTON - A \$50,000 contest defeatism about this country's spreading propaganda. However, executive C. D. Jackson, He left featuring a Cadillac loaded with ability to outwit or outmaneuver he has little voice in top level several years ago. He operated as \$10,000 in cash as first prize was

Khrushy Warns Hungarian **Reds To Shift For Themselves**

STALINVAROS, Hungary (P) - Shaking his pudgy fist, Khrush- cided we could not stand by to Nikita Khrushchev warned the chev warned the West: West Saturday to keep hands off "We tell the enemies of social-

lungary. But he told Hungarian ism and communism that we do Communists they had better be ready to fight their own battles if not care if you curse us, but if another revolt breaks out. you touch us, you will regret it." The Soviet premier said his gov-(In Washington, authorities saw servers here estimate that from ernment had thought long and in Khrushchev's speech an order 60,000 to 80,000 will remain. hard before it sent troops to to speed up a purge of non-Com-

crush the 1956 uprising. He told munists from positions of poten-Hungarian Communists to toughtial power or influence. They ex- tighten up its ranks, the Soviet pected Khrushchev's visit to Hunen up "You should not think that if gary would be followed by a the counterrevolution comes again wave of arrests.) you can depend on the Russians to come again and help." he de-

clared. "You must help yourselves.

speaking as a father telling his ty about putting down the 1956 son that he was getting big enough revolt. now to take care of himself. Then

there to help.

front of your noses. Look beyond, Though Khrushchev said he had not intended to make a speech be stronger, and you should see here in this industrial city named more clearly who is a friend and after Stalin, he ended by giving who is an enemy. You must be

leader said:

class.'

Apparently Khrushchev did not the Hungarian Communists both tougher, so tough that your enemean to imply he was imposing a lecture and a crack on the mies will always know that the a strict ban on Soviet armed knuckles. He spoke with great Hungarian working class will not park for Big Spring youngsters. help. Rather, it seemed he was seriousness and with some feroci- waver for a minute.

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Dressed in black coat and hat Khrushchev came to Stalinvaros Judge Dies in an entourage of Russian, "We had to make a decision," he implied that if the son got into he said. "Should we help or stand American and German automoreal trouble, the father would be aside? We thought a long time biles. It was the fourth day of his land County Judge Clifford Keith,

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Hungary, but foreign military ob-

Urging the Hungarian party led

by ex-Premier Janos Kadar to

"I advise you not to look just in

55, died of a heart attack Friday. about what to do. Then we de- visit to Hungary.

Hypnotist To Drive Auto Blindfolded

Some drivers, we are all wont to think at times, must be blind. But is it possible for a man to drive through downtown traffic with a blindfold over his eyes?

watch the hanging of Communists Dr. Morton Greene, noted hypand the best sons of the working notist, says he can do it, and he intends to prove his claims at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Russians recently ordered

Blindfolded, Dr. Greene many of their troops home from make the trip down Third Street in an automobile furnished by Tidwell Chevrolet Co., from City Auditorium to the County Courthouse. The demonstration will be supervised by Big Spring police.

Dr. Greene is star of the show 'Hypnotic Marvels," scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in City Auditorium. During the show, he will try his Your class consciousness should hand at prophecy and demonstrate various facets of hypnosis.

Proceeds of the show will b given by the sponsoring Moose Lodge to the Little League, in the lodge's drive for a new baseball

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tianity. As we look to the writings of Paul, we can see the church in its falling away. Paul BY ANY MEANS: FOR YOU FALMING AWAY FIRST, AND THAT MAN OF SIN BE RE-VEALED, THE SON OF PERDI-TION: WHO OPPOSETH AND EXALTETH HIMSELF ABOVE ALL THAT IS CALLED GOD, OR THAT IS WORSHIPPED: SO THAT HE AS GOD SITTETH IN THE TEMPLE OF GOD, SHOW-ING HIMSELF THAT HE IS GOD. REMEMBER YOU, I TOLD YOU THESE THINGS? - FOR THE MYSTERY OF INIQUITY DOTH ALREADY WORK." II Thes 2:3-7. From this passage and many others we can conclude that there was a great falling away from New Testament Christianity. The falling away started by people wanting to wear other names (1 Cor. 1:10-13) and the desire for power. (3 Jno. 9), (2 Thes. 2:7). "All the churches, in these primitive times, were independent bodies: or none of them subject to the jurisdiction of any other. They had no judicial authority, no control, no power of giving laws" (Ecclesiastical History-Mosheim Vol. 1, P. 72. What the apostles said and wrote were the Christian's guide. E. H. M. V. 1, P. 72) What the apostles said and wrote are recorded in the New Testament. Luke said "THE SEED IS THE WORD OF GOD." Lk. 8:11. If the Word of God is planted into the hearts of men and women today, it will therefore bring forth just a Christian. As cotton seed cannot bring forth grapes and cotton, neither can the Word of God bring forth man's religion plus Christianity. Seed must bring forth after its kind. Gen. 1:12. It is also true that the plant cannot be destroyed

until the seed is destroyed. Since cotton cannot be destroyed with out destroying the seed, neither can the church be destroyed without destroying the word of God The church can fall away as prophesied. 2 Thes. 2:3-11. However, when people study the Word of God which enters the heart of man, and obey the commands, they become Christians as in the days of old because the Word of God is the seed of the Kingdom. Lk. 8:11. Thus, just a Christian, and members of the true church. It does not matter whether we can trace the ancestry of the church in which we are members or not, because the church can fall away. However, it is important that the characteristics of the church of which we are members are like the characteristics of the New Testament church. Paul said, "I certify you, brethren, that the gospel which was preached of me is not after man. Gal. 1:11. We must certify what we speak. "IF ANY MAN SPEAK, LET HIM SPEAK AS THE ORACLES OF GOD." 1 Pet. 4:11. The church of Christ certishe teaches, that it is

chev in psychological warfare. tle was conveyed to many of his hearers at a news conference

victories

Eisenhower said at a news con-Tuesday by Secretary of State ference Wednesday, when ques-The Church of Christ is the res- Dulles. He conceded the Soviet tioed by reporters, that possibly it that something must be done per" motor oils at approximately toration to New Testament Chris- Union had won a propaganda vic- would be a good idea to revive the about the series of psychological 9,000 Conoco service stations in tory with what he considered its office of adviser on psychological setbacks beginning with Russia's 25 states. Entry blanks are availphony gesture of announcing a warfare and put some skilled idea launching of the first man-made able at the station. suspension of atomic tests without man to work thinking up ways to satellite last fall. The idea most said, "LET NO MAN DECEIVE international inspection and with get United States views and pola built-in escape clause. He then icies across to the world more ef-THAT DAY SHALL NOT COME, heavily emphasized disadvantages fectively. Eisenhower expressed

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Many highly placed officials are icy strategy and tactics, including

badly worried about a decline of propaganda. Career diplomat

United States prestige throughout George Allen, head of the U.S. In-

the world. In fact some of them formation Agency, is Eisenhower's

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Dulles, who has just turned 70,

adviser in the field of foreign pol-

logical warfare expert into the top in propaganda.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush- policy making of the kind neces- an assistant to the President, and launched last week by Continensary to wage an effective prop- his authority cut across the lines tal Oil Company and supported by This sense of fighting a lost bat- aganda campaign against Khrush- of Cabinet ministers and undoubt- the most concentrated advertising edly sometimes caused irritation. campaign in the company's 82-

There is now increasingly seri- year history. The contest is designous talk within the administration ed to help introduce two new "Su-

The motor oils are called the "New Conoco All-Season Super' commonly discussed is that a and "New Conoco Super" motor psychological warfare expert perhaps a seasoned and imagina- oils, said George M. Sullivan, gen-EXCEPT THERE COME A which, he said, make it difficult no great enthusiasm for the idea tive professional diplomat or a eral manager of marketing. have so much confidence in our broadly experienced foreign cor-

new motor oils that we will guarrespondent-should be brought inantee a new car's engine for 50. to the government once more and 000 miles against mechanical failgiven important tasks of advising ure due to lubrication. on policy

Because Dulles is now carrying so much of the foreign policy load and because he has the reputation of wanting to keep all the reins in his own hands, it seems certain that if such an expert is brought in he will be designated as an adviser to Dulles rather than to Eisenhower. In the depressed mood over global propaganda conflict in which Dulles apparently finds himself, the expert's first job would be to convince the secretary of state that there is room for maneuver and effective action

Dulles is understood to have come back from a recent trip to the Far East with a strong impression that Russia is putting over its case to the world, the United States is not, and that there is very little to be done about it. He said Tuesday that American propaganda operations are, at a disadvantage compared with Russia's because of this country's press, political opposition, and public opinion - all of which are ready to assail the government and expose anything said or done which is unsound. Also, he said, the United States must constantly consult its allies. whereas Russia merely tells its satellites what to do.

The views expressed by Dulles are not shared by all in his own department or elsewhere in government. There appears to be a growing conviction, however, at all levels of the administration that unless somebody figures out ways to tell the American story better abroad, to present American policies more effectively, new defeats for the United States and new victories for the Soviet Union in the war of ideas are inevitable.

Prowlers Break Into 3 Places

Prowlers broke into three estabishments and forced open three cigarette vending machines Friday night. The loot taken was less than \$20, officers reported. Sheriff's deputies said that it was believed the burglars were juveniles. The raiders were so short hey had to stand on a stool to reach the tops of the machine to pry open the boxes. Plants raided included the Ace of Clubs, where \$10 was taken; the Jet Tavern and Jim's Marine Supply. At the latter place \$3 was missing. No cigarettes were

stolen Nothing else was bothered by the prowlers who forced rear win-





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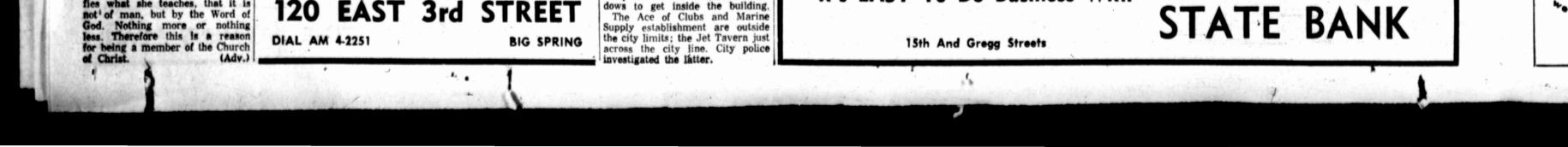
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can I do about it? says there is no such thing as a FROM TOMBSTONE THOROUGHBRED SIAMESE CAT DEAR FROM: Take her to or any other kind of a THOR. is no fun anymore, maybe you Phoenix to get married . . . but OUGHBRED cat and he is a vet for heaven's sake, if she's super- and he ought to know. It is just that is. You will all be pushed

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have a pretty face (people tell me) DEAR ABBY: I have nine chilbut I have trouble getting dates dren and work very hard raising because I have prematurely grey them with no hot water in the hair. When I am out with a boy I feel that people think he is out house. I chop my own wood and with his mother. Some friends tell can all my own vegetables and For Conviction Of me to dye my hair and others say fruits and also run some of the leave it alone. I would like your seasonal farm equipment. We have Hub Cap Thieves advice.

GREY GIRL 200 layers and four milkers which DEAR GREY: Most people like I care for. I have fed as many as "natural" hair . . . but if YOU 14 farm hands at once. My prob- information which will lead to the and 13-39-0, with the average ap- ing into Junction and other Centhink your grey hair is a handi- lem is that my husband will go arrest and conviction of thieves cap. why not dye it? If you don't out and stay all night. He says who took his hubcaps.



no other woman could take my place. Should I believe him?

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DEAR ABBY: We have a Canasta Club and this one woman appoints herself to keep score and count the cards after every deal. mentioned and if dirty looks could kill, we all would have dropped

CANASTA PLAYERS DEAR PLAYERS: If the Club

ought to break it up and form one Stanton stitious, don't take her to DEATH like saying a HOLSTEIN HORSE. VALLEY for a honeymoon. A THOROUGHBRED is a breed

For a personal reply, write to VET'S DAUGHTER ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Reward Offered

he is offering a \$50 reward for two most popular kinds are 11-48-0 His firm did quite a lot of haulplication being 200 pounds per tral West Texas towns. Also some Christ. acre.

Later on if the farmers get their Abilene. disc from his custom-built pickup crop off to a good start, they Tucker said storage had become will apply nitrogen as sidedress- quite a problem. His own firm, the Clover Bowl Friday night. One ing. If the crop is late, they will the Big Spring Grain Company, is of the front fenders of the pickup cut down on nitrogen in order to bulging at the seams and needs Slated April 13-17 also was damaged, apparently rush maturity. At 200 pounds per more room. This may be partly acre for mixed fertilizer, the cost is solved, however, as he is on a deal

from \$11 to \$12. Hanson says several dryland extra 80 to 100 carloads of storfarmers have talked about using age. A carload of grain is figfertilizer on cotton, but hardly any- ured at 1,785 bushels. one has bought it yet. He says that 100 pounds per acre of some

pay off this year. Whether the through the center of Big Spring rains continue or not, the fertiliz- has had an interesting history if er gives the plant a better root one could unravel it. For some system and gets it off to a faster reason, it is called Beal's Creek start.

> There's a lot of pasture plowing going on in Martin County. On the Dr. McMurry ranch near Walcott, several hundred acres of mesquite land are being plowed. As the big caterpillars plow down the brush,

and sideoats. The plowing is being done by a contractor from Alpine, who has Strain.



Vegetable growing in Martin tilizer may be down slightly this County this year will be con- year because of financial trou- ing water. Perhaps the stream fined to small plots. The can- bles. Even though it often increastaloupe deal fell through. The main es yields from 50 to 100 per cent, her because once something was reason was because the Parkhill many farmers don't think they can large river. Produce Company which planned spend from \$10 to \$20 per acre. to put a packing shed at Stanton One trend in fertilizer has been grinding stones, pieces of pottery be married in TOMBSTONE, ARI-read your column and a cat owner dead. How can we get this lady decided not to risk it. The own-toward higher analysis materials and other articles. A few years ZONA. She says she does not want hand a cat owner out of the position she is now in that name on her marriage certifi-BRED SIAMESE CAT." Abby, I without breaking up the club? It's acres of cantaloupes were being tal said that farmers near Hereplanted in Arizona and they would ford were putting such fertilizers Two archaeologists told him this come off at the same time of the as 75-100-60 on their onions. The was the head of a war club. The Pecos crop. This, he felt, might vegetable farmers report that soil Indians encased the stone in a depress prices both at Pecos and analyses show no need for potash, leather strap or sling. The war- St. George's vicar, the energetic church authorities, since its first yet they get much better yields by rior then swung this strap with

Several farmers may plant using it. Vestal says a soil analysis the turkey egg stone in it, and it small acreages and find their own is a good indicator but often can- made a fearful weapon. market. Other vegetables may not be followed 100 per cent, be- He thinks these were agriculturalso be planted, particularly on- cause some of the plant nutrients al Indians because of the grinding ions. Warner Haynie has 10 or 12 showing up in the analysis may stones and pottery left behind acres on his farm west of Lomax. not be available.

G. W. Martin has about the same size fields, while Lee Graves also The price of maize has gone in this area. has a patch of onions. They will from a low of \$1.40 per hundred A few years ago after several probably be ready to harvest the last fall to \$1.70 now. Most gran-

aries in this area have been emp-tied, however, according to E. T. ment ground, with many pieces of Most of the Martin County irri- Tucker, local grain dealer. He bones and broken pottery. He sent gation farmers already have their said some farmers held onto their one item to Texas A&M College

ed that it had been made several thousand years before the birth of

was trucked eastward as far as **Perkins Lectures**

At Wichita Falls with a firm which will build an

> WICHITA FALLS-First Methodist Church here will be host to Methodists from many parts of the state for the 1958 Perkins Lec-

water is always brakish.

flowed at that time, because ge-

Tunnell has found arrow heads,

Some of the arrow points, however,

were made of stones never found

standstorms had lifted the topsoil,

Sulphur Draw which rises in the tures series. Scheduled for April mixed fertilizer like 16-20-0 might Rocky Mountains and comes 13-17, the lectures will feature Dr. Robert J. McCracken of Riverside Church, New York City.

In 1943, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perkins established the Perkins after reaching Big Spring, and is known as such all the way to the Lectureship in their home church. Dr. McCracken will begin his

Colorado River. G. Tunnell, who owns two farms series at 10:55 a.m. Sunday with out on the draw west of Knott the subject, 'The Perennial Apsays there is always water in the peal of Jesus." During the week, top few feet. About three years services will be held at 10 a.m. ago he drilled an irrigation well, and 7:30 p.m. and will include the grass seed is scattered in the dis- going down to 226 feet. The drill- following sermons in the order in turbed area. The main kinds being er found water - filled sand and which they will be heard: "God used are blue panic, blue grama gravel for the first 25 feet, be- Man and Sputnik," "Maintaining fore getting into tighter material. Your Independence Despite Social

At 226 feet artesian water was Compulsion." "The Sky's The found and it flowed 15 gallons per Limit," "Self-Pity: Its Cause and several weeks work lined up. Oth-ers planning to plow rangeland couldn't increase the volume. Fi-Ethic Is Distinctive," "Assumare Bernard Houston and Waddell nally Tunnell decided it wasn't ing Responsibilities to Match Our enough to develop, so he had the Privileges." "The Acquisitive Indriller pull the pipe. The well con- stinct in Religion," and "Wanted! tinued to flow at the same rate A Church That Means Busines

for about three months until at Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 6, 1958 5-A rain filled the hole with silt and

Folk Mass.

musical comedy.

ist who has written at least one

stopped the water. The water was **Jazz-Loving Cleric Writes** good tasting, whereas the surface Tunnell has many Indian relics which he found along Sulphur 'Folk Mass' For His Flock Draw. There were two Indian villages once located here, so he rea sons there must have been drink-

LONDON (A) - Hep cats of the their own language and in their Camberwell district or south Lon- own idiom.'

ologists say the draw was once a don who hanker for jazz can get The Mass is sung by priest and it in an unlikely place - St. congregation. An orchestra provides a lively rhythm. Sometimes George's Anglican Church.

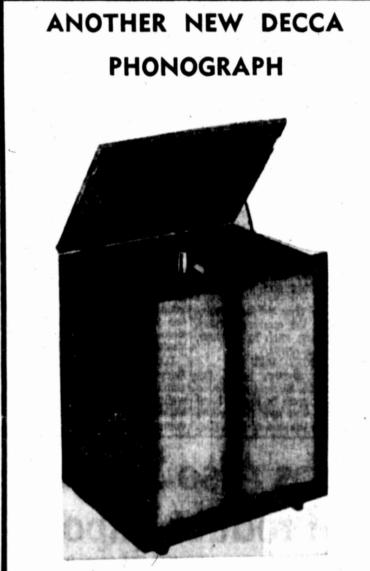
only a piano and organ are avail-At least once a month they can able. But for a major presentalisten to the Mass sung in beguine tion there are saxophones, horns, and shuffle rhythms in the jazzy drums and violins. but reverent "Twentieth Century

The jazzy mass has been gaining popularity, and a surprising The comoser of the Mass was amount of approval from high Rec. Geoffrey Beaumont, a pian- production in 1952.

It has been televised and broadpiece that comes close to being a cast in Britain. Foreign stations, including American, are beginning to show interest. The Mass is When youngsters - and a sur- available on long-playing records

prising number of oldsters - tap and sheet music.

their feet to the Rhythmic Mass Opinions of the Mass, which has they are praising God and pleas- been presented in a number of ing him, says the Rev. Mr. Beau- Anglican churches besides St. mont. "They are worshipping in George's, are sharply divided.



last of May or first of June. . . . A. J. Ball announced Saturday manager of a chemical firm. The it.

Who Always Have Cime for You

CLYDE ANGEL

Times have changed since Clyde Angel came to Big Spring to start work in the First National Bank.

He recalls that an "open air" fruit stand occupied the quarter block where the Settles Hotel now stands. The business district was much smaller than it is now, and there were no "tall" buildings in the city.

Population was much smaller, of course, and commercial activity lacked a lot of matching its present volume.

Angel has progressed with the times. He started out as a bookkeeper. Today, he is vice president and one of the loan officers in the First National, joining with others who "have time" for any caller.

Angel actually got his first bank-1 ing experience in his hometown of

Rising Star where he worked on a part-time basis-without pay-while he was attending high school. He picked up approximately a year of valuable experience there, he recalls.

A farm boy, he graduated from Rising Star High School at the age of 15 in 1926. Angel later attended Abilene Christian College for one year, enrolled at Howard Payne College for one semester, and then attended Draughon Business College in Abilene for two years.

His first regular job came after he completed Draughon's and was with the J. M. Radford Grocery Co. in Abilene. After about six months with Radford, Angel learned from a former classmate of a job opening at the First National Bank in Big Spring.

He came here one Friday night, was hired the next morning by R. L. Price, bank president, and started work immediately as a bookkeeper. He was 19 years of age when he started on Jan. 29, 1929.

Angel was a member of the First National staff when it merged with the old West Texas National Bank in 1934. He took on the duties of teller as well as bookkeeper in 1935, and became assistant cashier about 1940. He held that post until June 15, 1945, when he resigned to become cashier of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank at Hamlin. He advanced to vice president of the F&M National, remaining with that institution until January, 1951, when he resigned to return to the First National here as cashier. He became vice president of the local bank on Jan. 15, 1957.

One evening a few months after he started work in Big Spring, Angel boarded a bus for Abilene. On the bus he met Annie Matt Tate, a Southern (Alabama) belle who was teaching school in Stanton. They were married in 1933. They have one son, Robert, 22, who now is a student in Baylor Medical School at Houston. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1954 and received his bachelor of science degree from Baylor University in 1957.



Angel's time on the civic front has been taken up by a variety of activities. He currently is starting his sixth year on the board of trustees for the Big Spring Independent School Dis-trict, and has served the past four years as board president.

Angel is a member of the board of deacons for the First Baptist Church and has taught a Sunday School class for boys since 1951. He served as president of the YMCA for one year and also has been trustee of the United Fund. He has been area finance chairman for the Boy Scouts and is a member of all the Masonic organizations, including the Shrine. He is now treasurer of the Big Spring Shrine Club. Angel is a long-time member of the Lions Club and was president-elect of Hamlin Lions when he moved

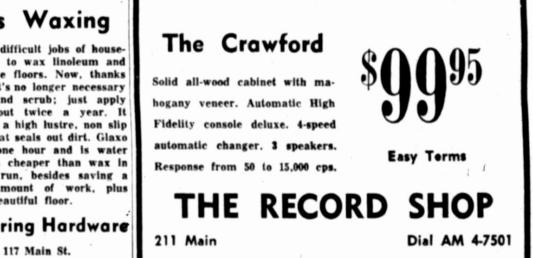
Well drillers on the South Plains have hit a business recession that's getting no better. They're fresh out of wells to drill. Jimmy Eiland of Caprock Electric in Stanton says the Co-Op is making very few well installations and have no new wells to service. "It's reduced our volume o

power," he said, "but we're glad to see it. There may not be much pumping for quite awhile. The rainfall has been 8.78 inches since January 1, and the ground in soaked.

The fields around Levelland and Lubbock are drying out now and farmers are able to start plowing. according to Norman Vestal, a fertilizer salesman who works in 22 West Texas counties, Vestal reports the usage of fer-



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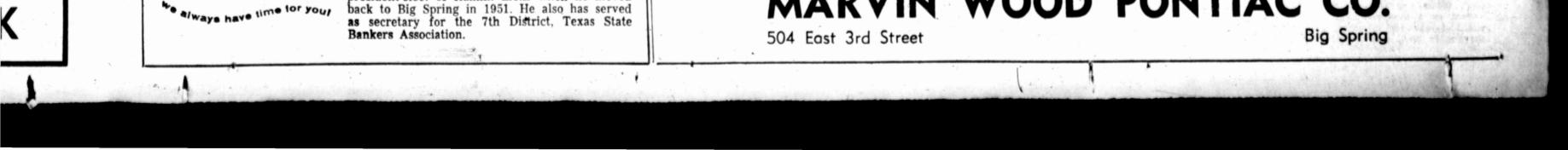
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Drilling Feels Pinch In First Quarter

COUNTY

Borden

Dawson

Glasscock

Howard

Martin

Mitchell

Sterling

Totals

*Garza

Big Spring's seven-county area, feeling the pinch of the heavy allowable cutback, saw its production from new wells cut in half during the first quarter of 1958 from the same time last year.

The seven counties of Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Mitchell, and Sterling finaled 105 new wells during the quarter, and these wells produced 13,276.11 barrels of oil on potential, During the same time of 1957, the counties opened 197 new wells which yielded 27,847.12 barrels.

The number of abandoned holes was down, however, from 32 to 22. From the number of wells, Daw-

son, Glasscock, and Mitchell counson only 10 new wells were com- cat, Nortex No. 1 Clayton, pro- Graves opened in the Canyon secpleted during the quarter, as duced from the Pennsylvanian. against 30 during the first three months of 1957. And Mitchell's production in the Canyon section number fell from 48 to 17. Glass- in the Arthur field. Guthrie No. 1 cock's count dropped from 12 to Burris was the Howard discovery three

Sterling, also, dropped, from seven to two.

HOWARD TOPS LIST Clear Fork. Howard County topped the seven counties in the number of new wells and also production from them. Fifty-seven new wells were completed, bringing, 4,373.75 barrels of oil. The number of new producers was high also in the first quarter of 1958, but the potential flow was second to Borden. rels, and the Arthur got 754.89 Borden this year produced 3,barrels from three. But four wells 663.77 barrels of oil on 15 wells in the Lazy S field, excluding the for second behind Howard for the discovery, produced 1,116 barrels. quarter.

The other discovery, in addition The production on potential tests in Glasscock fell off from 2,542.39 to the Strawn opened in the Lazy to 972.00 during the past three S pool, was Nortex No. 1 Clayton about 101/2 miles southwest of Gail months. produced 434 barrels of oil from

There were five wildcats completed during the quarter, two in the Pennsylvanian. Other completions were in the Ackerly, Flu-Borden and one each in Dawson, vanna and Reinecke pools. Sterling and Howard.

DAWSON: The Spraberry West SECOND PAY Deep was the only field in the One of the Borden wells, the Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter opened county to complete more than two a second pay zone in the U Lazy wells, and it got only three. The S field which was only discovered Welch field potentialed two, and shortly before the end of 1957. The one each were finaled in the Ack-

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COSTS RISE

J. L. Latimer, president of Mag-

nolia Petroleum Co., a Socony-

Mobil affiliate, advised his em-

ployes the firm's crude production

in 1957 declined 1 1-3 per cent or

"Wholesale prices rose as did

the costs of living, and thus did

nearly one million barrels.

First Quarter Comparisons POTENTIAL WELLS 1958 1957 1958 1957 1958 1957 3,663.77 12,270.47 15 36 20 2,182.50 10 2,495.21 972.00 2,542.39 57 80 4,373.75 7,282.40 342.00 48 2,873.90 1.502.43 17 293.66 472.75 197 105 13.276.11 27,847.12 22 32 1,683.14 22 11 32

* The Herald only started carrying regular reports from Garza County March 1 and therefore no comparisons with last year could be given.

son, Glasscock, and Mitchell coun-ties felt the biggest drop. In Daw-Strawn. The other Borden wild-Mill fields. The Gibson No. 1 tion for production in the Arthur The Dawson discovery brought field carrying reports from Garza Coun- 3,150 feet Saturday and was going ty only one month, but during on pump to take final test. The and located oil in the Wolfcamp that time, 11 wells were complet- venture is about five miles north section in the North Vincent field. ed for potential aggregate of 1.- of Westbrook, 1,003 feet from south The Sterling strike was in the

> completed in the Rocker A fields. A breakdown on activity in the and a dual completion was made first quarter shows:

in the Teas field. The Teas No. BORDEN: Activity shifted from -B Slaughter produced 710.53 barthe JoMill and Arthur fields rels of oil from the Pennsylvanian. (both Spraberry producers) to the Single wells were completed in U Lazy S field in the north part the Post, South Rocker A, Justiceof the county. Three new wells in burg, OS Ranch, and Dorward the Jo-Mill field yielded 502.65 barfields

GLASSCOCK: Two of the three wells completed during the month were in the Spraberry Trend Area, and the third was in the Howard-Glasscock field. Cosden Petroleum Corp. and Duncan Drilling Co. tried wildcats in the county, but both were dry. HOWARD: Well over half of the

wells completed in the first quarter were in the Howard-Glasscock and Snyder fields, with the Iatan

East Howard field in third. The Howard-Glasscock field saw 21 new wells bring 1,156.74 barrels of oil. The Snyder field produced 17 wells and 1.378.37 barrels of oil on them. The Iatan field's

quarter

Roller Bit Co. showed 350 ro- 0 (0), Runnels 5 (7), Scurry 8 as Railroad Commission and Erproduction from 12 wells was 1. taries turning against 332 on 274.17 barrels. One well was com-March 28. It dipped to 327 on pleted in the Moore field, four in March 21. The level for late Febthe Varel (San Andres), and one in the Big Spring (Fusselman). The wildcat, Guthrie No. 1 Burris from 355 to 352 for the most con-Yoakum 8 (7), and Permian Basin the meeting will open on Wednesproduced 154 barrels of oil while sistent period of the year. It finaling in the Wolfcamp section of the North Vincent field,

reached as high as 378 on Feb. 14 and then settled into the 352

February and March.

On Show Board

Hugh Johnson, Fort Worth, north-

for Oct. 16-19 at Odessa.

Mitchell Venture

T&P Survey.

Three Small Producers Final In Howard-Glasscock Field

C. W. Guthrie of Big Spring has 1,385 feet. It produced from open 354 feet, and top of the pay zone completed three small producers hole. in the Howard-Glasscock field of Guthrie No. 3-B Chalk also

Howard County. The Guthrie No. 1-F Mary Chalk finaled naturally for a daily pumping potential of eight barrels of oil and two per cent water. Gravity of the oil is 32 degrees. The

well is 11 miles southeast of Coahoma, 2,310 from north and 330 from west lines, 92-29, W&NW Survey. western regional production su-Total depth is 1,420 feet, and top of the Yates pay section is perintendent for Continental Oil

Co., has been named to the ad-1,335 feet. Five and a half-inch visory board of the 1958 Permian string is set at 1,419 and perfora-Basin Oil Show. The event is set tion interval is 1,341-46 feet. Eleven miles southeast of Coahoma, Guthrie No. 2-B Mary Chalk pumped 11 barrels of 31-degree oil

Coltex Completes and two per cent water on 24-hour potential test. It is 330 from south and 990 from east lines, 93-29, W&NW Survey. Production is reached at 1,355 feet, and the hole is bottomed at

The well is Col-Tex No. 11 Stand-GARZA: The Herald has been ard of Texas. It was bottomed at Cosden Completes **Ector Producer**

Cosden Petroleum Corp. prepared to complete a well in the 683.14 barrels. Four wells were and 2,337 from west lines, 10-23-1n, Clear Fork zone in the Goldsmith

In the Iatan East Howard Field field of Ector County. At the Cosden No. 1-W Cowden, -on the Mitchell side-C. W. Guthoperator set seven-inch string at 5,950 feet and made ready to take completion test Saturday. rie No. 1 Schumacker drilled at 2,266 feet in lime at the end of the week. It is 31/2 miles south of potential test.

The venture is Cosden No. 2-D In Andrews County, Cosden No. Stoker, about six miles southeast Iatan, 2,331 from south and 2,291 from east lines, 15-29-1s, T&P Sur- 1 Bryant Link Co. drilled at 6,980 of Post in the Rocker A (Glorieta) field. It was bottomed at feet

Rotary Count Goes

Eighteen new rotary rigs went [(1), Lea 45 (46), Lubbock 1 (1)

The count made Friday by Reed gan 4 (1), Roosevelt 3 (2), Reeves

2 (3).

totals 350 (332).

Up By 18 In Basin

to work during the past week in and Loving 5 (5).

the Permian Basin and raised the

Col-Tex prepared to complete a well in the Westbrook field of

Others on the survey include

the Permian Basin and raised the total almost to the static level of 4 (4), Mitchell 2 (2), Nolán 6 (6), Association to be held April 16-

Otero 1 (0), Pecos 19 (19), Rea- 18, in Dallas.

(9), Schleicher 3 (3), and Sterling nest G. Swigert, chairman of the

Also Stonewall 5 (4), Terry 2 Manufacturers, will head the list

(4), Terrell 2 (2), Upton 9 (11), of speakers on Thursday's Gener-

day afternoon.

pumped 11 barrels of oil and two pool, Basin No. 2 Eason surfaced string and drilled ahead Saturday. per cent water in 24 hours on potential test. It is 1,650 from south It is 10 miles southeast of Coaand 330 from east lines, 93-29, homa, 990 from south and east W&NW Survey. Total depth is 1,- lines, 86-29, W&NW Survey.

is 1,348.

Ellenburger Test Staked In Northeastern Borden

A new Ellenburger wildcat has site is J. E. Jones No. 1-26-A Canbeen announced for the northeast- on, about 12 miles west of Gail. It ern part of Borden County, and is staked 2,090 from south and east

another location has been staked lines, 26-33-5n, T&P Survey, Operator will drill to 7,500 feet. The wildcat is James Brown, In the Ackerly (Dean) field, Cos-Liedtke, and Butler- Richardson den No. 1 J. J. Cosby Estate was No. 1 York is located 1,980 feet preparing to complete today aftfrom south and west lines, 323-97.

H&TC Survey, and about three miles southeast of the Myrtle West (Strawn) field. It is also was not reported. about 14 miles northeast of Gail. Drilling depth is 8,700 feet to north and 550 from east lines, 6-33-

test the Ellenburger. east of Ackerly The Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field

Garza Venture To

A Cosden well in Garza County

3,106 feet, with seven-inch casing

The location is 1,118 from south

and 1,519 from east lines, 945-97,

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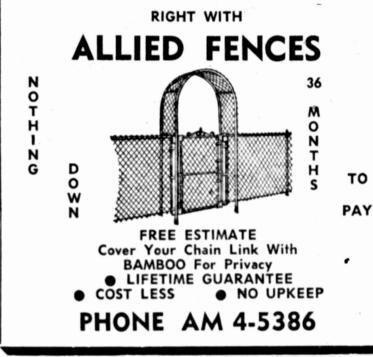
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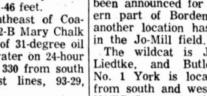


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Mitchell County this weekend.

By CHARLES HASLET

WASHINGTON (P-Fear was ex- have endorsed Ikard's proposal. for a daily potential of 342 barpressed in Congress this week real controls but leaves the Presithat the United States may be dent free to allocate imports behurt by growth in foreign refin- tween countries. Licenses to iming unless imports of oil products port would be awarded an acare curtailed along with crude cordance with regulations presscribed by the President. oil imports.

Rep. Ikard (D-Tex), member of the House Ways and Means Com-mittee, pointed to this possibility Alcorn Speaker in introducing a bill to limit oil imports, both crude and refined products, to the 1954 ratio of imports to domestic production. Ikard said an oil import cur-

tailment program cannot be completely effective unless it applies to oil products as well as crude. The present voluntary program applies only to crude oil.

Drilling Co., has been named prin-Since 1954, Ikard said, refining cipal speaker for the opening sescapacity has climbed rapidly in sion of the West Texas Oil Lifting Europe, the Near East, Cuba, Short Course at Texas Tech, April Puerto Rico and Venezuela. He 17-18. said there are indications of increasing imports of partially resession of the Fifth Anniversary fined products for use in U.S. Short Course will set the pace

refineries. for the two-day course. "As these foreign areas develop The first course was held a refining facilities for making pe- Tech in 1954, with an enrollment troleum products," he said, "the of 285 persons and 21 papers. Th crude that is now seeking marcourse has continued to grow. Last kets in the United States at an inyear more than 500 persons heard creasing rate will be converted 40 papers. This year some 600 into products which will then seek persons are expected to participate a market in this country. and hear more than 50 papers Several members of Congress given by experts from the field.

Dates Announced

cial lift systems other than rod DALLAS - The 39th Annual type; rod pumping; prime mov-Meeting of Texas Mid-Continent ers; pumping units; corrosion, Oil & Gas Association will be held scale and paraffin control; tank Oct. 7-8 in Dallas, Charles E. battery equipment and operation; Simons, executive vice president, automatic lease production water announced Saturday, Headquarters flooding; and production problems will be in the Statler-Hilton hotel. and practices.

Industry Pinch Puts New Emphasis Upon Efficiency

By MAX B. SKELTON ment of new products," Gulf said. HOUSTON (P-Oil executives, "Diversification was pressed not after surveying the industry's only as a contribution to growth woes of 1957, are placing renewed but also as a means of minimizing emphasis on economy and efthe business risks of the oil indusficiency.

Numerous annual reports credit try. economy drives with contributing to healthy financial results or preventing even sharper income declines-last year Most reports warn that many

1957 problems will continue through most of 1958. Sun Oil Co, reported a nine million dollar decline in net income and added:

the costs of company operations," "The true course of action in he said. "This problem is becomperiods like the present is to ing more and more acute. Wise strive to the utmost to improve spending is a must for success the efficiency of all activities, in- in the future. crease productivity and restore to Humble Oil & Refining Co., the the American dollar a measure Texas affiliate of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), had an income of its former value. Phillips Petroleum Co, reported drop of four million dollars but a million dollar increase in net reported three favorable develop-

and said: ments in 1957 producing opera-"A supporting factor in 1957 retions sults was our money-saving ef-"First, productive capacity conforts aimed directly at the target tinued to increase as a result of of rising costs." new well completions and efficient

Gulf Oil Corp.'s net income indevelopment and operation of creased from 282 to 354 million fields," the report said. "Second, dollars but Gulf had concern over proved reserves of both oil and risks within the industry. gas advanced to record levels.

"Throughout the year the Third, revenue from natural gas

MARTIN: The lone completion from coal and oil producing states was in the North Breedlove field routine.

Lea County, N. M., bucked th trend and lost one rig to 45 but rels of oil. Three wildcats were remained the top area. Andrews plugged and abandoned during the sustained a jump of five to 33. Winkler was still the West Texas MITCHELL: The number of new leader with 40, however.

wells was down almost a third, Howard County doubled its rowith most of the production being tary figure coming in with six on in the Westbrook field. Ten of Friday

the 17 wells were in the West-The individual county totals brook pool, and 849.81 barrels of (with the previous week's totals the 1.502.43-barrels total came in parenthesies) are Andrews 33 from the field. Two wells were (28), Borden 6 (5), Cochran 1 (2), completed in the Sharon Ridge Coke 7 (7), Chaves 2 (0), Crane field, four in the Iatan East How- 15 (13), Crockett 4 (5), Culberson ard field, and one in the Dockery 4 (3), and Dawson 6 (5)

Clear Fork) field. Also Dickens 2 (2), Ector 34 STERLING: The one field well (33), Eddy 7 (4), Fisher 5 (5), completed was in the Jameson Gaines 10 (10), Garza 10 (9) West (Strawn) field, and the small Glasscock 3 (2), Guadalupe 1 (0), Clear Fork discovery was the Mid- Hockley 4 (5), HOWARD 6 (3), Basin No. 1 Hildebrand-Foster. Irion 2 (2), Kent 2 (1), Lamb



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by Don Davis

Telephone News Reporter

It was almost dusk as attorney Will Cowan steered his auto homeward along the highway. He had spent the day in another city, 75 miles away. Not even a farmhouse was in sight when, suddenly, the car's water hose burst. He braked to a stop. Stranded.

Thoughts of a pleasant supper with the family faded fast. He'd be lucky just to get the car towed in and repaired by 10 or 11 o'clock, he thought to himself.

But almost before Mr. Cowan had decided what to do about looking for help, a gray Southwestern Bell repair truck came down the highway. Headed home, too. But instead of "zipping past," as he expected, it eased to a stop alongside him.

Telephone man Carl Norwood, the driver, leaned out and asked if he could help. He sure could. Out of his tool kit (like all telephone trucks carry) came just what it took to repair a broken radiator hose. After that, a push into the next town for a fresh supply of water and Mr. Cowan was on his way again. Home in time for supper, too.

Impressed with the kindness, courtesy, and resourcefulness of Carl Norwood, Mr. Cowan took time to write and tell us about it. "I'd like to commend the entire Southwestern Bell company for having employees such as Mr. Norwood, who give so generously of their time and patience in an effort to help their fellow man in distress," he said.

Yes, there is a special sense of responsibility that goes with tele-

phone work: The Spirit of Service. Frequently it shows up as a very warm and human thing-like the way Carl Norwood stopped to help Mr. Cowan. But for many thousands of other telephone men and women, it's simply the way they go about their daily jobs.

You find it in the friendly, helpful way your service representative answers when you call the telephone business office. The way Long Distance operators speed your important calls. The way installers, linemen, repairmen go about their tasks.

Next time, watch how a telephone man works. Carefully, diligently, safely. He has the tools and training to do the job correctly. But more important, we think, he works with a desire and a determination to do his job well.

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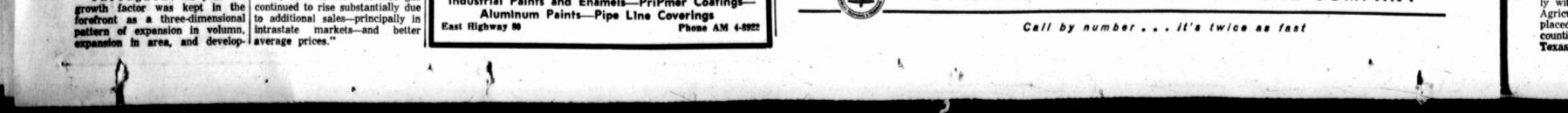
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WASHINGTON (P) - President | appears the Air Force's SAC command Eisenhower's defense reorganiza-

Missiles To SAC

Shock For Dogs

Charles E. Serven, 43, who has been bitten by all kinds of dogs

during his 17 years as mailman, demonstrates a contraption de-

signed to ward off unfriendly animals. The tube contains five dry

cell batteries and an electrical shock is transferred into a vibrat-

ing action at the end. Serven, who received it from a woman in

Connecticut who read of his troubles with dogs along his route in

Gerat Neck, N. Y., says it works but is awkward to carry. Serven

recently accepted a \$9,000 settlement of his negligence suit against

Ike Plan May Give

THE WEEK tion plan probably would bring all SAC's immediate primary mission is to operate its heavy and medium and long-range ballistic medium bombers against stranissiles under centralized combat tegic targets in the event of war direction of the Strategic Air To this function already has been added the use of air-breathing, ty airport plans with the suggescruise-type missiles like the 5,000mile-range Snark and the inter-This is suggested strongly in mediate range Matador. Along with the ballistic missiles last time we had some of those is coming another developmentslipped by. the military reconnaissance earth satellite, to scout the globe from new program. the edge of space. Along with the unified com-In several Pentagon quarters, something they took for Explorer other than the Navy, there is con-II. Smithsonian Institute officials viction that all phases of longwired back that it wasn't the satdistance missile warfare must be brought under over-all control. in the evening. The Institute, neg-The reasons cited for this are sevlected to say it was the one who eral:

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 6, 1958 7-A **Forest Fire**

Races Through

Bastrop Park BASTROP, Tex. (P)-A roaring forest fire Saturday night threatened 12 cabins occupied by 15 persons in Bastrop State Park near here in South Central Texas.

In less immediate danger was another area where 17 players of the Topeka, Kan., Hogs are in spring baseball training. The fire, fanned by a gusty

northwest wind, jumped roads leading to the two cabin areas late this afternoon. The blaze was discovered in the

northeast part of the park at 11:30 a.m. and by dark had burned over more than 800 acres of heavy pine woods in the 2,100acre state park 30 miles southeast of Austin

Mrs. G. M. Marbury, wife of the park manager, said it was the worst forest fire in the eight years her husband has been manager there.

Mrs. Marbury said the wind seemed to be letting up somewhat after dark and that factor gave hope that the fire might not reach the two cabin areas.

Heavy road machinery was being used to cut lanes in the brush as part of a further effort to halt the spread of the flames. About 100 men in volunteer crews were fighting the blaze. Mrs. Marbury said the Topeka baseball players and manager George McQuinn had volunteered to join the firefighters but so far they had not been needed.

most anything goes among the "The best way to control the girls to get attention, model Ann fire is by using machinery," she Paige got more than her share said. "We are hoping that the with this air-conditioned dress. fire can be contained before it It consists of two brocaded panels and nothing else, held togethreaches the 12 park cabins and er by a series of elastic straps. the group camping area where She wore it to the Hollywood prethe baseball players are staying." miere of "Merry Widow." Mrs. Marbury at the park cafe and headquarters was maintaining

contact with state civil defense and Department of Public Safety officials who entered the picture Mrs. Marbury said there was Calls Slaying Justifiable adout 6 p.m. no danger to life, since everyone in the park had received ample warning to get out in case the

. . .

get to come here for a visit with

his successor, Col. Kyle Riddle,

The Soap Box derby entry list

Lines were never longer than

A run down on activities at the

Big Spring State Hospital last week

bought encouraging news - that

of no let up in the degree of vol-

We bragged too soon in get-

ting almost poetic over March go-

ing out like a lamb and April

coming in like a dream. The ele-

ments suddenly became aroused

and we were catapulted back to

and unlamented drought. Ah, well,

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at the tax assessor-collector's of-

and his host of other friends.

accompanied Cheryl to the Beverfire reaches the cabin area. She also was furnishing food ly Hills Police Station to surrender coffee for the firefighters from her the park cafe.

One of the doctors who examined Stompanato called for a he had followed her to London, police ambulance.

At the station, Cheryl was and to Paris. booked on a holding charge. In London, Scotland Yard de-

(Continued from Page 1)

Partly A Dress

In Hollywood, Calif., where al-

tion. She and Stompanato recently

returned from a two-month stay in Acapulco, Mexico. Before that where she was making a movie,

Dawson County World Christians Celebrate Districts Name Board Members By The Associated Press Swedish, Colombian and Brazilian, high seas battered the

Sunday

LAMESA - All three school celebrated in song and sermon board incumbents were re-elected once more the joyous age-oldin voting here Saturday. story of the risen Christ, with its Leading the group was J. B. eternal message of hope for man-

Claiborne with 186 votes. Bill Ankind. derson received 171 and John Mid-As Easter morning dawned, itdleton received 128.

found millions gathered for inspi-Other candidates and votes were rational services - from small and received a personal blessing Carlos Berry 80, Millard McDoncountry churches to vast outdoor ald 80, Perry Roberts 73 and Robamphitheatres, from the frigid ert Dunn 70. polar wastes to the balmy tropics. At Dawson (Welch community),

They asked divine guidance in a run-off election is in prospect. Incumbent Rusty Byrket and E. L. conquering the problems of a nu-Davis each received 15 votes for clear age and man's own shortone of the places on the board. comings. The other incumbent, Custer

Leatherwood, led the ticket with In jubilant hymn they lifted 18 votes. Jack Wolford polled 10. their voices to commemorate the Incumbents R. S. Spraberry Jr. glad tidings of nearly 2,000 years and Dalton Myers were re-elected at Klondike, Spraberry with 30 ago-the Resurrection of Christ votes and Myers with 24. Other after his crucifixion, with candidates and votes were F. E.

promise of salvation, Snell, 17, Sam Parham 12, Odie L. Easter betokened many other Harris 11 and Jesse E. Stephens things also: the advent of another 8 write-ins

At Union, two former trustees spring, happy family reunions. who were defeated last year were Easter parades, and Easter egg returned to office Saturday. They hunts for the children. are Jack Warren and Ed Rinewalt. Clouding the occasion was the There have been two vacancies on tension between the East and the board for several months. For-West, the conflict in Indonesia, mer trustees Leslie Williams and and the threat of battle in Cuba. Fred Trammel were residing in But from the Christian world the area annexed to the Lamesa went pravers and messages beschool district by the county school seeching a peaceful solution for board

> Jesus. Powerful transmitters of the Radio Free Europe beamed words

of faith and hope from American clergymen. In Jerusalem, the city where Christ died, about 10,000 pilgrims and tourists from a dozen nations were present for the celebration

ers streaked down to the finish, of the Resurrection. The number and then the junior college 100 was the largest of recent years. United Nations forces guarding yard dash slipped by. People kept their seats under the constant rethe Gaza Strip between Israel and the Arab World expected a quiet minding of the announcer. weekend. About 100 soldiers from the Canadian, Norwegian, Danish race. Across in the east stands a lady relaxed her death grip on her

U. S. Officials To I break off their romantic associa-Take Depositions

rents. They could have been en-Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said emy fighter planes and no one Saturday that he had notified Truwould have noticed. ett E. Bean, U. S. trial attorney, People craned their necks tothat Howard County officials have agreed for the U.S. officials to

ward the north end of the track make use of the County Commis- to speculate on lane placements for the celebrated sprinters. Each

sioners Courtroom on April 24 for

Swedish, Colombian and Brazilian high seas battered the coastlines. Christians around the world contingents among the U. N. In New York City, scene of the

renowned Easter parade along forces visited Jerusalem The Easter observance in Jeru- Fifth Ave., the forecast was for clouds and possibly rain. About salem came on one of the rare occasions when it coincides with 7,000 persons were expected for important religious celebrations early morning services at famed Radio City Music Hall in Rockeof the Moslems and Jews. Thousands of pilgrims and feller Center. The Protestant Italians gathered in Rome for Council of New York was the services in nearly 500 churches,

sponsor. An unusual feature of the weekfrom Pope Pius XII. The 82-yearend rites was revived in Mexico old head of the Roman Catholic City after being banned last year: "The Burning of Judas. Church was to give his annual

Large effigies of Judas, the bemessage by radio and television traver of Christ, are filled with Mild weather favored many explosives and hung over streets. celebrants. However, the British On the day before Easter the ex-Isles was hit by snowstorms, and plosives are touched off.

Good Weather Is **Due For Easter**

West Texas' pre-Easter bad rough and rugged conditions we weather is at an end and the holi- have had to endure for the past day itself should be all that any few days." well - dressed E a ster parader's

Sunday, the forecast said, should heart could desire, the U.S. Weathoffer bright blue skies, mild temer Bureau reported last night. "There's a gold plated guaranperatures and just a whisper of tee on that?" queried the reporter. a breeze-"not even likely to "Well, not exactly," replied the weather observer. "You see, we've reach 10 miles per hour." Monday quit giving guarantees with the will be partly cloudy and mild. forecasts but we do believe that High today should hit around 70 Easter should make up for the and Monday should be even warm-

> The forecast indicated that the raging winds and dust which have battered Big Spring and vicinity for two wearisome days has passed. Saturday saw gale like winds ripping across the countryside at better than 40 miles an hour with some gusts hitting as much as 58

miles an hour. The wind had died down in midevening and although dust still Now came the time for the big hung in the air, the skies were

clearing The Easter parade today should have just the kind of weather that sailed out of the west stands, and the ABC Relay sponsors wanted paper napkins and peanut hulls for Saturday, according to the fluttered in the eddying wind cur- Weather Bureau.

> Fire Kills 3 At Barnhart

providing that wheat farmers who overplanted their crop for 1958 harvest will not be penalized in future acreage allotments under a section of a bill passed last year Noted Criminal Lawyer

these problems in the spirit of Wheat Bill Signed WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower signed Saturday a law

Command for planning or actual wartime purposes.

the owner of the last dog that bit him.

the organizational chart which includes the unified and specified commands proposed under the

mands-for Europe, Alaska, the Atlantic, Pacific, Caribbean, and Eastern Atlantic-Mediterranean-

Marsha Castle, 4, Taken By Death

LAMESA - Marsha Castle, 4 daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Jess Castle of Pecos, died Friday evening in a Pecos hospital. Funeral services are set for 2

p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Frederick. Okla. The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle of Lamesa crews; (3) all intelligence needwill officiate. ed for strategic missile warfare The Castles lived in the Midway should be available to the agency

community of Dawson County bedirecting that warfare, including fore moving to Pecos. In addition data to be provided for reconto her parents, Maria is surnaissance satellites. vived by a brother, Tim.

CAA Grant Offered

ranchers.

for the Intermediate Range Bal-LAMESA - The CAA has approved a grant offer of \$36,000 to listic Missiles, with ranges from help finance construction of a run- 800 to 1,500 miles. All three servway at the Lamesa-Dawson County ices are in the IRBM field, in-Airport. The funds equal approxi- cluding the Navy with its Polaris mately half of the cost of the proj- missile to be fired from nuclear ect. The runway is to be 75 feet submarines submerged off an wide and 4,000 feet long. enemy's coast.

Texas Shows Gains In Fire Ant Fight

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(1) That even after Interconwatch. tinental and Intermediate Range Ballistic Missiles are operational-

ly ready, they will be used together with instead of in place of manned bombers; (2) the essential purpose is to get nuclear explosive on an enemy target regardless of which service proately now is hundreds of people vides the missiles and the firing

who will mail in checks for their seals 'in order to help crippled children. . . . Downtown paving made some

Some Army experts estimate that more than 90 per cent of the on another needed job--the replace probable strategic points in Rusment of the corduroy or washsia would be the logical targets board stretch at 10th and John-

ing ahead for long range security in its water supply. Col. Chuck Young, former commander of Webb AFB, has drawn an assignment as commanding officer of the 86th Fighter-Interceptor Wing in Germany, Before he leaves for overseas, he may

By GARTH JONES da, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississip-AUSTIN (P-A tiny brownish- pi and South Carolina. White said quarantine restricblack ant whose stinger is packed tions would be put into effect about

with fiery venom is another insect May 6 in Hardin, Jasper, Jefferson. Newton. Orange and Tyler is up to 54, and there is sitll worry of many Texas farmers and counties in attempts to keep the time- if boys will act promptly

pest from spreading. He said about | -to enter this colorful event. The The object of concern is the 1,700 acres had been treated from wheels and axles have arrived, imported fire ant, formerly called the air with a pesticide (hepta- and now is an excellent time to the Venezuelan fire ant until South clor) with "excellent results." An- get into the race which has no American diplomats protested. other 1.600 acres are scheduled for losers but has one champion who aerial treatments next week, gets to go to Akron, Ohio. The imported fire ant, seldom reaching a length of 1/4 inch, is weather permitting. Hand and machine sprayers and dusters are a destrictive and annoying pest. It is harmful to crops, livestock being used for spot treatments. The commissioner said it was fice last week when car license and humans.

possible that the quarantine might deadline fell. Surely that won't It multiplies almost before your be extended later to Harrison, happen (to us) again. "It's pretty easy to kill if the Gregg, Smith, Henderson, Bexar,

ant doesn't get too much of a Harris, Liberty and possibly Vicstart," said Agriculture Commistoria counties where "insipid" insioner John White. "In Alabama, festations have been found. where the infestation started, I've Don't be too sure that the swarm of little brownish-black ants in unteer help. All of this is having seen houses abandoned because of your back yard are imported fire a wonderful effect on patient morthe ant. You can't get field hands if your fields have lots of the ants. ants, White advised. The differ-Some people have to be hospitalizence is that the imported fire ant ed after ant bites. Its sting can multiplies about 1,000 times fast-

kill wild animals and birds. er and its extremely painful sting 'But we think we have started often causes slow-healing infesearly enough in Texas to stop it," tions. But they look alike. "It takes an experienced biolog-White added

White is chairman of the state ist with a microscope to tell the fire ants committee which is made difference and some times they have to send them to Washington the hurricane days of the late up of all cooperating agencies in battling the infestation. The state for tests," White said.

White said any suspicions of we can always take refuge in the committee has been working closemported fire ants in areas w happy thought of how much wors

peculiar to California law, called (Continued from Page 1) suspicion of murder. The blonde actress sobbed in-

consolably when she learned she tions that the engineer make a few would be unable to take her "minor changes." which the CAA would take only a few days. The daughter home.

As a juvenile, Cheryl's case "minor changes," three months will be handled by Juvenile Court. She could be made a ward of the court and placed under its juris-Two teams of moonwatchers, diction until she became of age

up in pre-dawn hours, spotted Or, if put on trial and found guilty of murder, she could be gigolo, explaining: sentenced to life imprisonment. Minors cannot be executed under ellite, that the time to watch was California law.

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE 'This was justifiable homicide. had issued orders for the morning Giesler said after conferring with victim's money was dissipated, he gallon can of gasoline Friday at ing sand and the crisp wind. the girl. "There is no justification woman.

for a trial. One of the brightests spots in Cheryl is no stranger to police the Easter Seal campaign came stations. She spent several hours stock, Ill. He first came to the not from stamp receipts last week, in one a year ago when she re- attention of police as an associate but from the "penny - a - pound" belled at the idea of returning to of the West Coast gambler Mickey airplane ride organized by Cecil her private school and disap-Hamilton. What's needed desperpeared late at night from a taxi station shortly after the slaying

in downtown Los Angeles. After becoming frightened when have the body sent to Woodstock. she wandered into one of the toughest parts of town, she hailed

a passing motorist. He took her ago. to a nearby police station where encouraging progress last week. she called her mother

The city took advantage of the The girl was taken from the Easter holidays at schools to start private school as she wished. Lana and her daughter were re united Saturday morning. Looking put him on the payroll and

Cheryl flew into each other's Stanton city officials invited Colorado River Municipal Water "Darling, darling," cried Lana.

District officials over last week "Oh, mommy, mommy," murto inquire into the possibility of mured her daughter connecting with the district wa-Lana then spent an hour in conter system. This is only in the

ference with Anderson and Gies- the morgue. It was a love brace talking stage, but Stanton is lookler. There was no official word let, inscribed in Spanish: on the conference, but a friend

said she was giving her explana- this remembers a piece of my tion for the argument with Stom- heart which will always be with panato, saying she was trying to you-Lanita (Little Lana)."



Held In Slaying

Cheryl Crane, 14-year-old daughter of actress Lana Turner, clings to the hand of her father, Stephen Crane, as she was taken to the arters of

ectives said that Stompanato taking of depositions. was advised to leave Britain last

year for reportedly threatening suitable space for the conference. Miss Turner's life. They said he His letter said that representa- eryone can see," pleaded the anwas on his way home within a tives of the government would be nouncer, and then, with the tenhere at 9 a.m. that day to take sion of the start mounting, spoke few hours. Chief Anderson said Lana told depositions from witnesses in the sharply: "Sit down." him Stompanato had beaten her

action of Mitchell versus the Big A few fans crouched for a better CALLED GIGOLO Court.

The chief called Stompanato a 'He acquainted himself with Dies Of Burns

females of wealthy means. He MONAHANS, Tex. (P) - Paul courted them and after he was deeply involved borrowed money Yeary, 12, died Saturday of burns and never repaid it. When the suffered in an explosion of a fivebecame interested in another the Texas Electric Service Co.

camp here, Stompanato was born in Wood-PUBLIC RECORDS

Cohen. Cohen arrived at the police NEW AUTOMOBILES Varnell H. Johnson.

and said he would arrange to Cohen said he first had met Stompanato in Hollywood 12 years

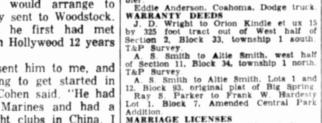
"Someone sent him to me, and he was looking to get started in something," Cohen said. "He had been in the Marines and had a couple of night clubs in China.

drawn and haggard, the actress worked him into a few things in arrived at the jail early. She and my gambling business." Cohen was near tears as he identified Stompanato's body in

the County Morgue. A memento of Stompanato's romance with the blonde actress

was removed from his wrist at

"Daddy John-My sweet love,



Addition. MARRIAGE LICENSES George Henry Encelewski and Nancy George Henry Encelewski and Nancy Jane Emerson. Paul W. Nootbaar, and Clere Jane Grif-

Gilbert Foyd Turner and Cora Elizabeth to the north end of the field to

Edgar Leon Stephens and Audrey Lee meet Sime in Philadelphia.

910 E. 15th. Ram

practice start bought a sprinkling BARNHART, Tex. (P) - Three Bean had asked that Boatler find of fans half out of their seats. "Please keep your seats so ev-

prematurely from his blocks.

and a half in front, and neither

Morrow or Woodhouse able to close

A cheer went up. Down the lane

one of Sime's teammates caught

back past the finish line the ova-

those precious inches.

coaches and contestants.

Get down you.'

BIG RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

scarf, and off it swirled. A hat

small children perished Saturday in an explosion and fire destroy ing their parents' three-room rent house here in West Texas. Flames drove back their mother

Mrs. Refugio Fuentes, and her brother-in-law when they tried to rescue the tots

"Yahhh!" yelled others. "Down! The children were Adan, 4; Petra, 3, and Ofelia, 1 month. "Get set," came the voice of Constable C. S. Ethridge, who starter Joe Cheaney, and "ta, ta, also is a volunteer fireman, said ta" as anxious Dave Sime lunged a gas leak in the frame dwelling apparently caused the blast. The It was all to do over again, and fire destroyed the house and the

once more the crowd strained to family car parked close by. The mother stepped outside the north, oblivious to the swirlmoments earlier and was standing "Pop!" Sprinters sprang like a about 50 yards distant outside the steel trap. In less time than it brother-in-law's home when the flames erupted. Ethridge said takes to read this paragraph. their efforts to dash inside and Sime, Morrow and Woodhouse of rescue the children were blocked ACC had pulled ahead ever so by the fierce blaze

slightly-and it was Sime a foot Fuentes is a State Highway Department employe here. Barnhart, in Irion County, is 53 miles southwest of San Angelo.

and hugged him. As they moved Arson Suspected tion swelled. Sime walked behind In Fatal Blaze

the judges stand, ducked under a bartier and hugged his coach, Bob DURANT, Okla. (P-An early Chambers. Then he was engulfed morning fire destroyed a cafe and in a big circle of sportswriters, private club south of here Saturday, taking the life of one man. Clapped on the shoulder by Sheriff Raney Arnold said the

James Alden Lamb and Daley Jane teammates, Morrow walked slowly blaze definitely was arson, Chris Brunell, 60, operator of the John Elmer Wright Jr. and Ina Louise pull on his sweatsuit and contem- cafe, died in the flames when he plate another day when he will ran back into the building to try and save his money.

Far East Experts Worried Indonesia May Go Communist

is far from stable. If it were volved in a war with Red China WASHINGTON (A) - America's stable, I would be among the first "at this time."

Far East strategists are worried to recommend a reduction of 2. There is very serious volneris in progress, will swing into the military aid as well as economic ability to Soviet submarines in

By LEWIS GULICK

aid and economic loans." Communist camp. "Whether it will do that or not, I do not know," the U. S. Pacific Eisenhower-Dulles policy against gress a great deal" in developing commander, Adm, Felix Stump recognition of Red China, saying antisub techniques. said in censored testimony re- that to recognize the Peiping leased Saturday.

If that does happen, Stump told tions seat would be "fatal from March 20 closed session of the a security point of view." House Foreign Affairs Committee,

"it will be a terrific loss to the that "they would simply throw up free world." He added: "I hope that the elements that the sponge and just turn Red." Denying aid to free Asiatic countries would force them into that will happen. The thing is the Soviet bloc, he declared, thus inperiling the rest of the free

world, He said U. S. help is there-Stump described the Indonesian fore "absolutely necessary to the situation as "pretty much of a survival of the United States." draw" at the moment. President Stump viewed the main hope Sukarno's central government has received some Communist help but denies getting military aid from the Soviets. The top Far Eastern military Sukarno's central government has for an easing of the Red threat

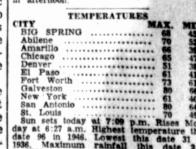
The top Far Eastern military curred enmity by killing 18 milofficer pictured continued heavy lion persons and by forced labor U. S. aid to the area as vital for and now will have to contend several years. He said Congress with growig dissatisfaction should vote more than the 994 among college students who dismillion dollars in economic-mili- like regimentation. tary help earmarked for the Far Stump made these furthen

East out of President Eisenhow- | points:

want to see the U. S /-backed Chinese Nationalist leader Chiang

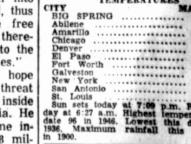
EAST TEXAS. SOUTH CENTRAL TEX-AS, AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally fair and mild Sunday. Partly cloudy and mild Monday. WEST TEXAS: Generally fair and a lit-tle warmer Sunday. Partly cloudy and mild Monday with a few thundershowers in aftermoon.

the Far East, and the United



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are anti-Communist will get together, but I have no assurance worrying us a great deal at the moment.

1. The United States does not er's \$3,900,000,000 aid program for

next year. "For the next few years.

Stump forcefully endorsed the States should "step up our proregime or give it a United Na-He said recognition would so smash the morale of free Chinese

Agriculture which this week they have not been found pre-placed a fire ant quarantine on 92 viously should be reported at once fields and pastures been in the counties and parts of 49 others in to the State Agriculture Departgirl was booked on suspicion of murder after underworld figure pears to me that the Communist Kai-shek start an operation. Wasco, Inc. threat will continue unabated," against Red China which would Johnny Stompanato was stabbed to death in the bedroom of Lana's home. Crane and Miss Turner have been divorced since 1944. At Stump said. lead to war because the United Texas, Alabama, Arkansas, Flori- ment or to county farm agents. last year. left is an unidentified police officer. "The situation in the Far East States does not want to get in- 207 Am



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8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 6, 1958 **Easter Buying Ends** With Busy Saturday

Saturday, final shopping day be- to be altered and that the short fore Easter, was windswept and ness of time makes it difficult chill but the weather apparently for the customer to select a gown did not deter scores of buyers and get it prepared in time for from their plan to buy holiday the big parade. finery

to pick up purchases made earlier

in the week and on which alterna-

Across the board, however,

Sunday was two weeks later in

into the spring to avert the prev-alence of disagreeable weather Probably the highlight of the

last week before the holiday was the determined shopping drive that

buyers made on Friday-a day

marked by a better-than-average

dust storm and swept with winds which gusted as high as 50 miles

ing new Easter outfits.'

an hour.

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tions had to be made.

into the overall volume.

Most stores said that the week Most stores were enjoying heavy traffic. Shoe departments and the has been a good one and that Friday, despite the wind and dust, millinery sections seemed to be in was one of the best days of the most favor but buying was general current Easter buying season. in all fields. Stores said that business in Merchants said that it was tradi-

clothing for youngsters has been tional that sale of dresses always particularly brisk. Most parents, drops sharply on the day before Easter and that the snoppers coneven though they may have elected to economize on their own holicentrate on hats, shoes, bags and day purchases, have been most accessories. They explained that eager to be generous with their most dresses, when bought, have children.



Elmo Wasson





Quest For Easter Eggs

What's so much fun as an Easter egg hunt? That seems to be the reaction of these two winners of the prize eggs at the hunt hosted by Spoudazio Fora at Birdwell Park. Guests were pupils in the School for Exceptional Children and their teachers. Thelma McGary, daughter of Mrs. Maggie McGary, is continuing her quest as Carolyn West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. West, watches.

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form may be obtained upon request

Parking space was anything but abundant in the downtown area Social Security Saturday but the suspension of the current street resurfacing pro-gram was contributing much to Agency Requiring making shopping journeys less dif-**Earnings Reports**

Today, regardless of the weath-An annual earnings report must er, Big Spring residents will be well and gaily garbed when they be filed by April 15 by many per-to the Odessa Social Security Of-of disabled persons receiving distake their places in the annual sons who received monthly social fice. Easter parade. As one merchant put It: "The

security benefits in 1957, H. P. Thomas, manager of the Odessa all amounts, cash or in kind, re- that he can perform some substancoats Sunday but under those Social Security office has announc- ceived for work as an employe tial gainful work, that fact must women may have to wear their and any net earnings from self- be reported to the Social Security coats most of them will be wear- ed.

This earnings report is compul- employment whether or not such office.

sory for all beneficiaries whose income is covered by the Social earned income was more than \$1,- Security Act. Income from sav-200 in 1957 and who were under ings, investments, pensions, rentage 72 during any part of the als or insurance does not count year. Failure to file this report as part of the \$1,200 earnings al-by April 15 could result in a sus-lowed.

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Dave Sime Wins 'Race ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. 49 -Of The Century' Here Ted Lepcio and pitcher Leo Kiely . Haywood Sullivan seemed on

the start. In winning in the very magazine writers here from all, row evened the score in the NCAA Duke's fabulous Dave Sime did respectable time of 9.6, he nipped over the country and thrilled a meet at Berkeley Calif., later what he came to Texas to do-second-place Bill Willwodhouse of crowd of 6,500. It was run in a that year.

beat ACC's Bobby Morrow here ACC by a scant 15 inches. Morrow cross-wind that was gauged at 20 Sime's dramatic triumph took Saturday in the nation's most spot- was third, a whisker back of Wood- miles per hour and grew harder the play away from an even as the afternoon wore on. lighted and pressurized race of the house.

year, the 100-yard dash feature of Woodhouse had beaten Sime in The victory was the second in the 14th annual American Business the morning preliminary, at which three starts for Sime over Mortime he was clocked in 9.6. row. Dave had won the first time Club Relays here Saturday. The tall, red-headed speedster from New Jersey led almost from ers, TV and news cameramen and at Des Moines, Iowa, in 1956. Mor-this country and marked the third





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Don Stewart, this year. Stewart, TWO COACHES 6¼ inches, tied for second place with Dub Thornton of Texas Tech, DESCRIBE with a leap of 6 feet 61's inches. The University of Texas ran CLASSIC RACE away with team honors in its class. piling up 621/2 points to almost double second-place ACC's aggregate.

Here's the way two prominent coaches, McAdoo Keaton Southern Methodist and Bob Lane of Arlington State, saw the race between Dave Sime, Bobby Morrow and oth-

"It looked like they got off together and were even to 50 yards. It looked like Morrow might have been a little off balance with the strong wind to his back. It is very difficult to run a good race with the wind so strong. Easy to get off balance. I believe Sime had some advantage with wind because he runs with less body angle and that makes it easier to keep balance.

Lane

"Sime got a very good start and was the first man out of the blocks. Morrow appeared to be the last man out of the blocks. Four men. Sime. Morrow, Woodhouse, and Weaver, appeared to be bunched at about the 20 yard mark. Jimmy Weaver of North Texas held a slight lead at the 50 yard mark. It was here that Morrow seemed to tie up for an instant and Sime and Woodhouse pulled ahead of him by a foot. Sime continued to pull away slowly and finished about a foot ahead of Wood-

Hitting Parade FOR MASTERS LEAD

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (4) - Young Arnold Palmer, playing his fourth year of professional golf, holed a Best bet of all the rumored trades tremendous 25-foot putt on the 18th green Saturday and tied old master Sam Snead for the lead after seems to be the swap that would three rounds of the 22nd Masters Tournament. Each shot a four-under-par 68 for a 54-hole total of 211. These two came from three strokes off the pace to overtake front-running Ken Venturi in a swift-paced bring Lou Berberet from Washthird round played before a crowd that probably was the biggest in Masters history. Police estimated that ington to Boston for infielder 20,000 people swarmed over the mighty 6,980-yard Augusta National Course on a muggy, cloudy day.

the way to displacing Sammy White as Boston's No. 1 catcher until he broke a finger in Orlando Now another catcher is a Bobby Feller, in St. Pete for his game-of-the-day radio work, didn't hear about the latest Frank Lane trade involving Gene Woodling and Larry Doby until he arrived at the ball park. "Boy, would I like to hear what Woodling had to say," said Bobby . . Red Sox writers joke that Ted Williams will have a tough time who held the old record of 6 feet getting back in the line-up when AL BITLE ASSOCIATE DAPA.MMA turned from Bratingmister Tirtena

 Venturi, the leader for two days, faded just a bit on the third round - not as bad a blowup as he experienced two years ago on the final round-but that was all his challengers needed. He finished with a 74, after three-putting the last green, for a 214 total. First Snead took the lead almost as it became evident Venturi couldn't hold it. Then Palmer tied. Then one after another, the challengers who had chances to draw even with those two tried and failed.

Art Wall Jr., after shooting three straight birdies on the back nine, missed out when he hit into a trap on the last hole. He needed a birdie three to make it a threeway deadlock

Next it was Cary Middlecoff, a former Masters winner and twotime National Open champion, who needed a birdie on the 18th to tie. He missed his shorter putt for a birdie and had to settle for a 69 and third place at 212.

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Wall wound up two strokes behind, tied at 213 with two touring pros from Odessa, Tex. - redhaired Billy Maxwell and silverthatched Bo Wininger - and Al Mengert of Westfield, N. J., who plays circuit golf only during the winter

At 214 were Venturi, Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., and Billy Joe Patton, the wisecracking amateur from Morganton, N. C., who has a habit of causing disturbances in the Masters.

Doug Ford, the defending champion who came from behind on the last round a year ago, still was in striking distance at 215, where he was bracketed with Canada's Stan Leonard.

It still was anybody's tournament with only 18 holes to go as the normally difficult par 36-36-

72 Augusta National Course pre-

he finally is ready to play. Gene Stephens, Ted's "caddy" is hitting close to .400 and leading the club in runs batted in. Until Steve Bilko pulled a muscle, the hulking Cincinnati first baseman was as hot as any hitter in Florida. His average was .429 for the first 12 games and he had two home runs among his 15 hits . . Birdie Tebbetts still doesn't know what to do with Vada Pinson, his 19-year-old rookie right fielder from Visalia, Calif., in Class C. He continues to hit big league pitching and runs like a Al Lopez gets letters daily from a rabid fan back home in Chitied by Texas' combination of Jim cago. One of his recent sug-Holt, Joe Villarreal, Drew Dunlap gestions was a double steal with

Wins Highest Award

Raymond Hogg (right) of Big Spring is holding with a certificate which identifies him as a winner of the Natonal Riflemen As-sociation's highest award, the Junior Rifle Award, given him for expert shooting. With his is his instructor, Leslie Snow.

Jack Corbett Is Ramrod A fellow named Stan Musial is **Behind Proposed League** hitting over .350 for the Cardinals

ra day. UNIVERSITY DIVISION 100 YARD DASH-1. Dave Sime, Duke Bull Woodhouse, ACC, 3. Bobby Mor-row, ACC, 4. Jimmy Weaver, North Tex-1957 disappointment, currently hit-VAN NUYS, Calif. (P-Promot-) He said he was trying to interrow. ACC. 4 Jimmy Weaver. North Tex-as 9.6. TWO MILE RUN-1. Jerry Smartt. Reg Darley. Houston, 2. Gordon Radcliff. Texas, 3. JAVELIN-1. Bruce Parker. Texas, 215.7. JAVELIN-1. Bruce Parker. Texas, 215.7. A lerry Smartt. Don Drysdale, er Jack Corbet, a controversial innings in his first three st to football and that plans are Darley. Houston, 4. Keith Piner, Texas, 10:25. JAVELIN-1. Bruce Parker. Texas, 215.7. Darley Houston, 4. Keith Piner, Texas, 10:25. JAVELIN-1. Bruce Parker. Texas, 215.7. Darley Houston, 4. Keith Piner, Darley Houston, 4. Keith Piner, Texas, 10:25. JAVELIN-1. Bruce Parker. Texas, 215.7. Darley Houston, 4. Keith Piner, Darley Houston, 4. Keith Pi



Friendly Rivals

Bobby Morrow, left, and Dave Sime clasp hands as a sign of friendship after Sime defeated Morrow in the 100-yard dash of the American Business Club Relays here Saturday. Sime and Morrow are co-holders of the world record for the century, both having run the 100 in 9.3 seconds. Sime has won two of his three races with

CHAMBERS LAUDS START **Bewhiskered Sime** Feared Wind Burns which rolled 3,208. The "5 Indi-viduals" of Houston placed third with 3,183.

By DON HENRY Al Buehler, assistant track coach Bewhiskered Dave Sime of Duke at Duke, said that getting beat by University seemed a wee bit Woodhouse in the preliminaries SATURDAY'S EXHIBITION BASEBALL By The Associated Press cocky about 2:15 Saturday after- Saturday morning snapped Sime noon

But who wouldn't: he had just have had beaten triple Olympic medal winner Bobby Morrow at 100 yards in the "race of the century."

Sime literally needed a shave, "although he wasn't running but he got a close one figuratively hard.' in the form of Bill Woodhouse, another ACC performer. Sime nipped Woodhouse by about 18 inches with had beaten Morrow occurred un-Morrow only a few inches farther der adverse conditions. When behind

Sime grinned widely as he time-at the Drake Relays in 1956 signed autographs in the middle -the track was extremely muddy. of he field after the historic race. And today, the conditions couldn't He admitted he was proud to be considered excellent. win but he said he would be glad to get back home to see his girl. and that trip home won't be too (He is engaged to marry Betty long." Quillan, a Duke University jun-

The 6-foot-2 sprinter hadn't shaved Saturday because he was afraid of wind burns, but looks didn't defeat him in the race; they didn't even count.

Sime later admitted that he was not in top shape yet; it would take him another two months to hit his physical peak. This was a sly way of saying he would be even stronger against the ACC pair at the Penn Relays a month hence and also in the national finals.

The running Devil said that Joe Bailey Cheaney was the best starter he had ever seen but he was definitely not in favor of the 58mile-per-hour wind. "It was the worst I've ever run in."

Sime showed he was not used to the wind and also the hot sun. He looked about the color of a bleached sheet beside the tanned Texans.

Sime's coach, Dr. Bob Chambers said he thought his "boy" came off the starting blocks beautifully and about the same time as Woodhouse-both of them ahead of Morrow. He said he knew that Sime had the race in his hip pocket when they hit the 30-yard marker.

Asked about Sime's moving his starting blocks forward slightly in an effort to get better starts, Chambers said the blocks weren't that important-except to the boy mentally

"Dave's always looking for

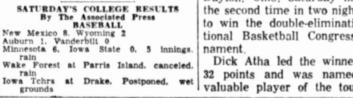


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Covert, Bob Shanklund, Tom Anderson) 1957. HIGH JUMP-1. Bert Holmgren, SMU, 6-9%: 2. Dub Thornton, Texas Tech, and Don Stewart, SMU, 6-6%: 4. Fred Bentley, Baylor, and Barry Stone, Texas, 6-4% (New record-old record Don Stewart, SMU, 6-6%, 1957). BROAD JUMP-1. Jack Smyth. Hous-ton, 23 ft. % in: 2. Don Stafford, ACC, 23 ft. % in: 3. Pete Reynolds. Texas, 22 ft. 7% in: 4. David Clark. North Texas, 21 ft. 10% in. TEAM STANDINGS: Texas 62%, Abi-lene Christian 38. Houston 28. SMU 30%, North Texas 16%, Texas Tech 11. Baylor 8%, and Duke 7.

Lafayette Again Defeats Dayton

KENTLAND, Ind. (P) - Unde feated Lafayette, Ind., defeated Dayton, Ohio, Saturday night for the second time in two nights 77-68 to win the double-elimination National Basketball Congress Tour-

Dick Atha led the winners with 32 points and was named most valuable player of the tourney.



Sets New High Jump Record

Bert Holmgren, 6-foot-1 high jumper from Southern Methodist University, takes it easy after setting

Sherm Lollar and Walt Dropo,

two of the Sox' slowest men, on

cerned about the slow recovery

By JACK HAND

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greater performance - a record-

breaking 6 feet 9% inch high

jump by SMU's lanky Swede,

Bert Holmgren. It was the top

time he has beaten his teammate.

The Abilene Wildcafs counted 38 points. The University of Houston

finished a surprising third, with 28

points. SMU was fourth, with 271/2;

North Texas sixth, with 161/2; Bay-

lor seventh, with 81/2; and Duke

Bobby Weise set the only other

record in the university class when

he threw the discus 159 feet 21/2

the old mark of 155 feet 4 inches,

USC's mile record of 3:18.5 was

Although Sime was selected as

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tal of eight points. In addition to kees," commented Lopez, "but it

his second place finish, the ACC would surprise Lollar and Dropo,

flash ran only two winning relay too." . . . The White Sox are con-

The misbehaving elements cut of Al Smith from an inflamed

the crowd 3,500 behind expecta- tendon. Smith claims he hurt the

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There were no fewer than a dozen sub par rounds Saturday over the big course, whose fairto gain entry into any city where ways and greens still were soft and slow after a spell of wet Corbett said a number of cities spring weather that included rain Friday and a threat of showers

Saturday Snead, Palmer and Hawkins all had 68s; Middlecoff, Mengert and sas City, Milwaukee, Boston and Ben Hogan 69s, and there were Cincinnati.

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ew record in the ABC Relays here Saturday. Holmgren, from Sweden, leaped 6 feet, 9% inches. A sudden burst of wind kept him from clearing the bar at 6 feet, 10%. His record setting spring Saturof it is in his mind. He's a very day was the best of his career. apprehensive boy."





Jerry Graves, one of the great football players in Big Spring High School history, missed most of spring training at Rice Institute due to an ankle injury . . . He was in-

jured on the fifth day and didn't get back in uniform until the eve of the annual intra-squad game . . . Charley Pollard has been moved in from end to bolster the position and Jerry, who is here for the Easter holidays (and to see the ABC Relays) says Charley is taking right to the job . . . Others out for center include Boyd King of Abilene and Jimmy Stroud of Crosbyton, Graves' room-mate . The 215-pound center from Big Spring was one of the defensive standouts BASILIO

in the last Cotton Bowl game . . . He wasn't too impressed with Navy's Tom Forrestal, the expert passer, but says the Middie line, especially Tony Stremic, was double-tough . . . He says Stremic was one of the finest blockers he ever ran into

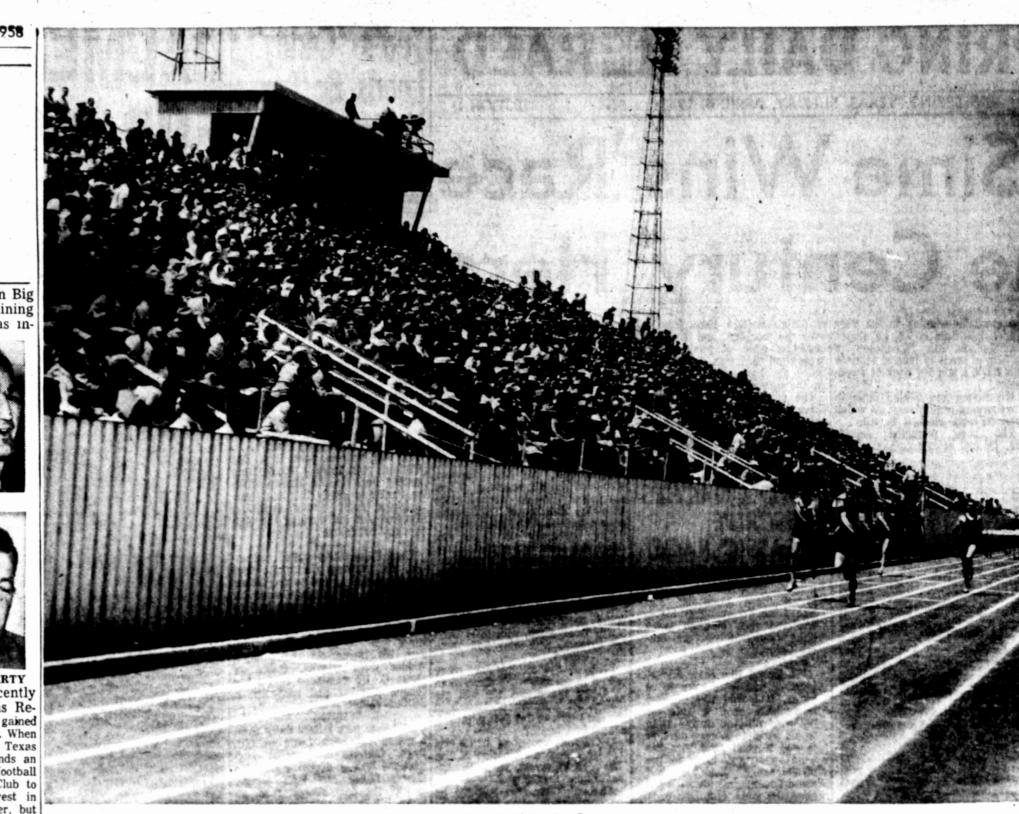
. . . Graves, who'll spend this summer working in the Houston area, says he'll turn pro after leaving college two years hence, only if the right offer comes along . . . Incidentally, King Hill, Graves' team-

mate last fall, received a starting salary of **DAUGHERTY** \$15,000 for turning pro . . . John Fromm, who recently threw the javelin 252 feet 101/2 inches at the Texas Relays, is a halfback in football for Pacific Lutheran . . . He gained the Honorable Mention list on the All-Conference team . . . When Texas Tech's Dub Thornton leaped 6 feet 8¾ inches in the Texas Relays, he cleared his own height by 834 inches . . . He stands an even six feet When Duffy Daugherty, the Michigan State football coach, was called upon to introduce the Notre Dame Glee Club to an East Lansing audience recently, he explained his interest in music thusly: "I used to play the violin when I was younger, but one day I broke all the strings and I just didn't have the guts to play it after that" .

Loudermilk Signs To Attend SMU

Jan Loudermilk, Big Spring's all-state basketball player, signed a "letter of intent" to attend Southern Methodist University the past week. . He fully intends to go there, although he visited the Cincinnati University campus this week, upon invitation of the Cincy coach. . . Loudermilk, by the way, was a unanimous choice on the allopponent team chosen by the bs, N. M., Eagles, a team that split two practice games with the Steers. . .Neal Rivers. the pro boxer, is credited with saving four persons from drowning, including that of his own brother. . .A large group of local boxing fans are set to follow Webb AFB's Alvin Green to Odessa Tuesday night for his Texas Lightheavyweight championship fight with Donnie Fleeman, the reigning titlist. .The Permian Basin Council for Mentally Retarded Children will get a 25 cent cut of the first \$1,000 and a 40 per cent slice of all

above that for the Fleeman-Green scrap. . .Don't let that Big Spring-Levelland baseball game here the other day fool you. . Levelland isn't that good and Big Spring isn't that bad .The Lobos are in the same district with Snyder and the Ti-" gers are apt to walk away with the crown. . Rickie Phinney, the HCJC hurdler from Coahoma, would have finished at least in the 220-yard low hur dles of the San Antonio JC track meet last week had not Wilbert Tribeg of Victoria not hit the final hurdle and fallen in front of him. . As it was, Phinney had to circle Tribeg and trailed Millard Bennett and Don Anderson both of HCJC, across the finish line. . The Daily Herald owes young D. Brewer of Stanton an apology of sorts. . . It didn't single him out as the high point athlete in the recent five-way meet at Ackerly. . Without him. the Buffs wouldn't have won the meet.



Stands Packed With Spectators

Dust-laden gales weren't a deterrent to some 6,500 track fans who jammed the reserved-seat section of Memorial Stadium for the 14th annual American Business Club Relays. The worst weather of the season did cut attendance, though. A crowd of

10,000 was expected before the storm front struck. Eyes are turned toward the finish of one of the hurdle events in the scene above.

for a triple in the National AAU

indoor swimming championships. Rose, winner of three Olympic

golf medals, had already won the

1,500-meter and 220-yard freestyle

pound blonde was clocked in 4:21.6

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8 Marks Fall In Track Meet At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (P-Eight Cowtown relays records Saturday were shattered as some 630 high school athletes unreeled the fifth running of this annual event.

Foremost performer of the meet was Sidney Garton of New Boston who set new records in the 100yard dash with a 9.5 clocking in the preliminaries and the 220 with a time of 21.1.

Bob Swafford of Abilene and Bobby Bernard of Graham ran the hurdles in 14.5 to break the old record, and Swafford and teammate Iran King broke the low hurdles record with a time of 19.4. John Cooper of Fort Worth Tech uncorked a 4:25.7 to set a new

mark in the mile run. Abilene's 3:23.5 mark in the mile relay, North Dallas' 43.3 in the 440 relays and Jacky Upton of Vernon's 6-21/2 leap in the high jump were other new records established during the running Saturday

Abilene captured the team title with 48 1-6 points, followed by Fort Worth Paschal with 23 1-3 and North Dallas with 19.

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Cincy Hurling Corps Better

By BEN OLAN By The Associated Press The repair job on the Cincinnati pitching staff started at the close of last season is paying off in vic-

tories this spring. Atrocious pitching threw a wrench into Cincinnati's hopes last year. As a unit, the club finished last in almost every department.

General Manager Gabe Paul and Manager Birdie Tebetts put their heads together last October and went into the trading mart with gusto.

Bob Purkey, obtained from Pittsburgh, has perked up the pitching staff. So has Harvey Haddix, from Philadelphia. Some other new men are also likely to help. They included Willard Schmidt, Ted Wieand and Marty Kutyna from St. Louis and Bill Wight from Baltimore.

In their last 10 games of which they've won seven and tied one, Redleg pitchers have given up only 30 runs.

Marv Throneberry Don Harper, representing a Cin-NEW HAVEN, Conn. IP-Aus- cinnati, Ohio, club and an Ohio Intends To Stay tralia's famed Murray Rose mur- club and an Ohio State diver. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. UP dered the American and meet won the three-meter dive with When it was suggested that rookie records Saturday night as he cap- 520.45 points. He dethroned his first baseman Marv Throneberry tured the 440-yard freestyle race teammate, Glen Whitten, who was might be sent back to Denver for his fourth season in Triple A Ball the 24-year-old slugger said: "I'm not planning on going back Nagel Reasons there. That was before the Yankees cul Change For Best Joe Collins, another first baseman, off the roster. Throneberry, a left-handed bat-SALT LAKE CITY UP-Ray Nater, hit 40 home runs and drove in The listed American mark is gel, University of Utah's new foot-124 runs in the American Assn. 4:28.1 set by the late John Mar- ball coach, thinks the extra point last year but batted only .250. "He other fight when he scored Jones shall, a Yale star, in 1951. The kick will be more popular despite fanned 151 times last year," says Manager Casey Stengel. "But the new rule giving two points for Ralph Houk, his manager at Dena conversion on a run or pass. ver, tells me he couldn't do with-"A lot of coaches are figuring out him." they will go for the two points "I had been swinging at bad every time, but I don't think the pitches a lot," says Throneberry figures will prove this feasible who was signed by the Yankees for a \$6,500 bonus in 1952. "I cut once they start figuring the perdown a lot on my swing playing centages," he says. winter ball in Nicaragua, and still "It's hard to run the ball over I hit 16 home runs. down close, and while a lot of little passes are completed now and then off the place kick formation, Paced Loop Scoring it don't be that easy when the defense expects a pass." SALT LAKE CITY (AP)-Tony Nagel will be more inclined to Windis, Wyoming University basgo for the more certain single ketball star from Astoria, N.Y., point than gamble on missing the led the Skyline Conferer in scortwo points allowed on a run or ing last season. He ave ed 22.1 points per game

Milch Absolved Of Blame In Forfeit

When officials of District 2-AA-1 in Las Vegas today with Mickey AA met here last week to draw Rooney .Art Cohn, the writer who up a basketball schedule for 1959, died with Mike Todd in that New ficials arose to absolve Al Milch Mexico plane crash, twice covof blame in the episode which at- ered the Sugar Bowl football game tained a controversial climax as a sports writer for the Oakland when Big Spring cancelled a Tribune. . J. T. Dillard, the local baseball game with Abilene last racehorse man, reportedly has Milch had become a shipped his two Kentucky-bred spring. whipping boy for some sports hopefuls back here from Oak

writers in the area, who com- Lawn in Hot Springs, N. M. plained that two other schools had Seems the horses weren't staying shots at the crown until the Steers active enough to suit Dillard. One elected not to go through with the of the speedsters had a first and game. . .Big Spring may shortly second in two starts at the Arklose one of its finest coaching ansas track. Jimmy Powers, who aides to an East Texas school. gave a blow-by-blow account of John Perry Yates, the Steer ten- the Carmine Basilio-Ray Robinnis coach, says young Bobby son fight recently and then saw Rader, a Colorado City sopho- the films of the scrap six times more, is one of the better tennis had this to say about the duel prospects to come along in West "A study of the movies makes Texas in years. . He could be a one wonder if Basilio ever will state champion before he's beat Robinson again. As Robby through. . . Texas junior colleges grows older, his speed may slack have now won two straight Little en, but Basilio appears to be the Rose Bowl football games and one who will age quicker. One three straight national basketball came away with the belief that championships. . . In addition, Vic- Carmen is a good game man but toria JC is the defending national is hopelessly outclassed in weaptrack titlist. . . Carmen Basilio, ons. He is too short, his reach is the dethroned Middleweight box- too puny, and he is too light. If ing champion, starts a one-week and when they meet again, the comedy skit at the Rivera Hotel pick has to be Robinson.

DIVERSI LOW

Rollins Triumphs In Florida Play

MIAMI, Fla. (P-Rollins College Beman, Del Beman, Jerry Mctook major honors in the second Ferren and Bill Dudley was third annual University of Miami-Coral annual University of Miami-Coral Gables Golf Tournament Satur-No. 1 team of Bobby Brue, Lee day by winning both in team play Raymond, Bill Sommer and John Sjostrom with 1231.

Dick Diversi of Waterville, Maine, led players with a 72-hole total 293 with rounds of 73-69-75-76 over the Biltmore course. Diversi is a member of the Rollins team and won the Maine amateur title for the past five years. He 69 was negie Tech 1413. the lowest of the tournament.

The Rollins team of Diversi Bob Ross, Jim Curti and Bob Har- Pete Brennan Is rison had a total of 1206. Second was the Florida State University Tar Heel Star team of Bob Shave. Mel Fleischer, Dick Wise and Dick Hanscom with 1215.

The Maryland team of Dick

Well Above Average

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP) - Jan Brennan set three other indivi-Cormany, a bowler who averages dual highs for the team. He made 147, had a banner night with her 32 points in games against Wake



Vault Champ

Gerry Peters, SMU, defied gale-force winds to vault 13 feet, 9 inches here Saturday. It was the best effort of his vaulting career. Peters and Bert Holmgren of SMU dominated the aerial events. Holmgren, from Sweden, won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 9% inches. Don Stewart of SMU and Dub Thornton of Texas Tech tied for second in the high jump at 6 feet, 61% inches. David Clark of North Texas State placed second in the pole vault.

By RALPH BERNSTEIN PHILADELPHIA (P - Kid Gavilan may not be fooling when he talks about winning back his welterweight championship. Any experts who call the kid's comeback a fill - the - piggy-bank searching after the Cuban's impressive win here Friday night over 1551/2 pound Ralph Tiger races. The 19-year-old, 6-1, 170-Jones.

The decision was split but most spectators felt referee Joe Sweeney must have been watching anthe winner 46-44. Gavilan, weighing 155, moved lively for 10 rounds. Some of his winner in 1954.

punches were like those of years Rose wasn't the only one to set ago when he was one of the classi- or equal American and meet records as standards fell like 10-pins est fighters. His defense was exin a bowling alley. cllent too as he put to use ex-Frank McKinney, University of perience gained in 142 fights. He Indiana freshman, set American took most of the Yonkers Negro's and meet records as he successfully defended his 220-yard backbest blows on his gloves and arms. stroke record in 2:16.9. The Amer-

It was Gavilan's third battle stroke record in 2.10.8. The battle with Jones. He whipped the Tiger | Yale's Allen Stack in 1949. The in 1953 but lost to him in Miami meet record was 2:19.6 set by the last February 19-year-old McKinney last year.

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Jones, in losing his 22nd fight-He had to come from behind with he's won 45 and fought 4 draws- a powerful drive to beat out early apparently impressed the referee leader Charley Bittick of Long with heady in-fighting and several Beach, Calif., by a body length. chopping rights to Gavilan's jaw. Manuel Sanguily of Havana, But mostly Jones seemed unable Cuba and a medical student at to ward off Gavilan's clean, hard Ohio State, established American punches, and his offensive ma- and meet marks in defending the neuvers hardly merited him the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:04.2. The records were automatic, how verdict.

The two judges, Nat Lopinson ever, inasmuch as the event was and Jimmy Mina, voted for Gavi- held for the first time with a new lan 47-43 and 47-44 respectively. surface stroke. Earlier, Fred Munsch, New The Associated Press saw Gavilan

York University freshman cele a much more impressive winner, brated his 18th birthday by quali-Gavilan's future could hold a fying in 1:04.8.

Tony Tashnick, 19-year-old match with Garnett Sugar Hart Michigan sophomore and NCAA -maybe outdoors in May or June.

champion, caught the spirit, too, by tying the American and breaking the meet records in a sizzling 100-yard butterfly race. He licked Lance Larson, 17-year-old high school junior from Los Angeles by a fingertip in 54.3. Both finished in the same time, but the judges picked Tony.

The American "fly" mark is 54.3 and the meet standard was 54.5 set by Al Wiggins in 1956. Wiggins did not defend the title. Rose, who swam in nine races, including two relays, registered 26 points for the meet's high scoring

Rose's Southern California freshmen won the team title, upsetting the favored New Haven Swim Club, the 1957 champions, 55-54. The Trojan Cubs needed a fourth place in the 400-yard medley relay and got it.

The relay was won by New Haven in 3:46.6, an automatic meet record since the breaststroke was a surface stroke for the first time in this meet. The winners, all Yale students, were Jim Dolbey, Joe Koletsky, Tim Jecko and Roger Anderson.

The North Carolina A. C., last year's winners, was less than two seconds off the pace, followed by the Cleveland, Ohio, S. C. Lance Larson, a 17-year-old high school junior from Los Angeles won the 100-yard sprint in

an exciting finish in :49.5, edging out Yale's Anderson and Austra-



Odessa Tracksters

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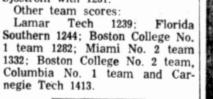
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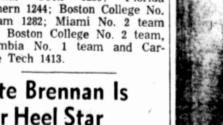
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inches.



Pete Brennan certainly was the standout for the North Carolina basketball team. He led the Tar Heels in scoring with 554 points for a 21-point per game average.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)-



Helped Make Meet A Success CLOS rolled scores Forest and North Carolina State lia's Henricks in that order. Rex This quintet helped pace the Odessa Bronchos to fifth place in the of 188, 244 and 190 for a 622 total He made 18 free throws against Aubrey, former Yale star from brated high school division of the ABC Relays Saturday. In front are and won the Columbus Women's State and in a game against Bowling Assn. singles title. Clemson handled 23 rebounds. Here are three of the key men in the staging of the American Business Club Relays. Left to right are Australia, the 1957 champion, was ment, James Ratliff and Glen Petty. Standing, left to right, are Howard Bowling Assn. singles title. Relays Chairman R. H. Weaver, Coach Harold Davis and Coach Harold Bentley. fourth. Bethel, David Noble and Jerry Pratt.



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Crack Sprint Relay Team

Andrews High School's speedy sprint relay team (above) did much to help the Ponies win the team championship of the high school division of the American Business Club Relays here Saturday. Left to right, they are Tony Cain, Larry Shoemaker, Jerry Jetton and Ray Ham.

CISCO EDGES OUT HC JC CLASS HERE

Cisco and Howard County Jun-1 with 461/2; Tarleton, with 191/2; high jumped 6 feet 2 for another ior College lived up to expecta- Blinn, 9; and Odessa, 2. tions by finishing one-two in the Five records went by the boards JC division of the American Busi- in the junior college class. Anothness Club Relays here Saturday. er was tied.

The Wranglers from Cisco Three HCJC athletes set marks. grabbed off 601/2 points to win the Delbert Shirey of the Jayhawks shot 47 feet 91/4 inches for still probably would be McDougald on biggest trophy. HCJC was second broad-jumped 22 feet 11% inches with 591/2; followed by Arlington, for a new standard. John Tindle

NOT READY, EITHER **Morrów Blames Defeat On Wind**

By WAYLAND YATES up to 50 miles per hour, spoiled Bobby Morrow, Olympic sprint his balance in the race. champion from Abilene Christian, He also said he got off to a point man with 12 points. gave the wind some of the credit loss to Dave Sime, Duke "not exceptional" start, and was- 880 for HCJC. n't at peak condition for this third ace, here Saturday Morrow said the winds, in gusts contest with Sime. "I can always feel when I'm ico Prep didn't put in an appearready," he declared. "I didn't feel Top Drivers In it today. Morrow, who shares the world's **Galveston Races** record of 9.3 with Sime and who now has lost twice to the Duke GALVESTON, Tex. (P-Two of speedster while winning once, hintthe top drivers in the recent Se- ed that he is anxious to renew bring Grand Prix have entered the the rivalry. He and Sime are to Lafitte sports car races to be run clash again in the Penn Relays, April 19-20 at the Galveston air- to be held in Philadelphia April 25-26. port. They are Dave Tallakson, Hous-"I'll definitely be in better shpae ton sports car dealer, and Velas- in Philadelphia," he declared. "I'll be okay then." quez Van Bueren of Mexico City. The ACC star said he felt Satur-Both took championships for their classes in the 12-hour endurance day about like he did in track meets prior to qualifications for test at Sebring. the 1956 Olympic Games. Rusty Wright of Houston, presi-"I was running second and third dent for the San Jacinto region of all the time then," he added. the Sports Car Club of America. Obviously disappointed by his reported the two are among about defeat here. Morrow still joked 100 drivers entered in the Lafitte with reporters and autograph seekraces. The Greater Galveston ers who surrounded him in the Beach Assn., sponsor of the event, middle of the field after the day's expects a field of 125 by the April big race. 19 deadline "Say, this goes pretty good in In the Sebring event, Tallakson here," he grinned. "No wind here.' guided his tiny Lotus over 5.2 Morrow said he will run a lot miles of high-speed straightaway of 150-yard sprints in preparation and sharp turns to finish fourth for the Penn Relays. over-all against some of the "And a lot of starts-lots of world's most powerful cars and starts," he added. finest drivers. Van Bueren, driv- The Olympic star said he being an Alfa Romeo, took first in lieves the wind affected his per-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P) -Chicago White Sox.

ing to be minus 22 against your points. team," said the New York manager with a straight face. "I guess we've got to concentrate on

beating those other fellas." Stengel, of course, expects to win again, his ninth pennant in 10 years. He feels he has an old score to settle with Milwaukee next October.

Despite a staggering start, the Copacabana incident and numerous injuries, the Yanks pulled themselves together for a 10-game winning streak last June. They fought off another Chicago challenge and rolled home eight games in front

Norm Siebern, the new left fielder, is the most important addition since the World Series. Siebern, a 24-year-old graduate of the Denver farm where he batted .349, hit 24 homers and knocked in 118 runs, has been rolling along at a .300 pace in the exhibition games, showing good extra base power. He was voted the Yanks best spring rookie in 1956 but suffered a knee injury that cost him a vear.

The big question of the Yanks' training season has been the shortstop-second base situation involving Gil McDougald and Tony Kubek. Anybody who has watched Stengel manipulate his platoons,

record. A third was set by HC's knows that he still will be chang-Bobby Fuller, who raced the mile ing the boys around next Septemin 4 minutes, 50.5 seconds. Tracy Byrd of Cisco tossed the If you had to make a guess, it another record while Joe McLarry

short and Bobby Richardson on second to open with Kubek eventuof Arlington State cut loose with a ally taking over at short and Mcdiscus throw of 141 feet 3¹/₂ inches Dougald moving to second later in the year. Kubek lost vital time,

When Leslie Fisher of Cisco learning the tricks of his latest pole vaulted an even 12 feet, he position, when he was out with a pulled shoulder muscle. tied the record set by Tommy

Bill Skowron (.304) has had a great spring, hitting over .400. Bruce Land of Cisco was picked With Joe Collins retired, Marv as the division outstanding entry, Throneberry (.250 at Denver with although he didn't figure in on any 40 homers and 124 RBIs) probof the records. Bruce won the ably will be his first base relief. 100-vard dash, was third in the Kubek (297), the 1957 Rookie of high hurdles and ran on two winthe Year in the American, and ning relay teams. Land was high McDougald (.289) both will play regularly, Richardson (.255) must Fuller won both the mile and the improve his hitting to hold second

Things Appear In A Bad Way For The Yanks By JACK HAND By JACK HAND By JACK HAND Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 6, 1958 3-B Andrews Ponies Tip Snyder Bengal Team Andrews Ponies Tip Snyder Bengal Team Andrews Ponies Tip Snyder Bengal Team

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Allen

new event

The anicipated record smashing

in the mile run by Midland's Bob-

by Barrett failed to material-

ize because of the stiff wind, Bar-

rett nevertheless had a good mar-

gin over Denver Ford of Tahoka,

There were no repeat winners

from last year in the high school

the shot put and Barrett moved up

a notch from their second-place fin-

ishes in 1957. Morgan was sec-

of Bobby Odell, Tommy Joe King,

his same finish this time.

and his time was 4:52.5.

Showing great strength in the Angelo finished fourth, with 22 Roby with one. Winters and Eu-Casey Stengel sat on the bench at relay races, which counted twice and Odessa fifth, with 20. Al Lang Field, listening to Al as many points as the individual Lopez relate the wonders of his events, Andrews headed the field its sister school, Jefferson of El in the 14th running of the Ameri- Paso for sixth, 10% to 10, and Mc-

can Business Club Relays here Camey was eighth with 93/4. Oth-"It sounds to me like we're go- Saturday with a total of 28% ers included Crane with four, Iraan, Ector of Odessa and Tahoka

Snyder trailed with 27% points. with three, Ozona and Seminole Midland was third, with 26. San | with two, Anton with 1%, Bula and



In Pensive Mood

Bobby Barrett, Midland's great mile runner who won his specialty here Saturday, is shown looking on the proceedings from the stands in the above picture. Bobby didn't set a record here but the wind could take the blame. Bobby was clocked in 4:52.5 Saturday.

TO HAVE SAY-SO

ranked contender Eddie Machen and Zora Folley, No. 2 contender Austin High of El Paso edged Lake View of San Angelo with %. Wednesday night in a delayed 12nice, N. M., 1/2, and Anson and Big Spring failed to score a rounder which could lead the winner to Pete Rademacher instead

of champion Floyd Patterson. Andrews picked up blue ribbons Managers of both Machen and in three baton events, though one Folley indicate they'll take Radedidn't count for points, and tied macher next if the price is right. Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manfor an individual event. The quarager, hasn't said much about Folter of Larry Shoemaker, Ray ley, but he's made it clear Ham, Tony Cain, and Jerry (Jet) Machen is out on grounds he had Jetton swept to wins in the 440- his chance and turned it down. and 880-yard relays, and Dale Al-The Cow Palace fight to be televised nationally by ABC at 10 p.m. len tied for first in the pole vault. These three events gave An- EST, but blacked out over a 300mile regional area, was postponed

drews 221/2 of its points. And the same black-clad team from March 19 after the undecame back to take the special feated Machen came up with a eight-man mile relay. Running on sore left shoulder muscle. He laid that octet were Shoemaker, Jet- off training two weeks but has ton, Cain, R. E. Merritt, J. B. been boxing four to six rounds Criner, Ronnie Brice, Ham and daily since March 26.

Both trainer Mario Spaminato Rex Wilson and Bud Morgan, and Manager Sid Flaherty de-Snyder's one-two punch in the scribe the 25-year-old Redding sprints and hurdles, finished in Calif., Negro as "fit and ready to that order in the 120-yard high go with no ill effects." Oddsmakhurdles with Wilson turning in a ers have made him the slight fa-15 flat in the high wind. vorite to score his 25th victory. Charles Starkey of San Angelo He has 16 knockouts.

Co-promoter Abe Acquistapace scooped up the first place in the estimates a \$100,000 gate from 100 with a 10.2-second clocking. Odessa's quartet of David No-13,000 paying customers. The Cow ble, Jerry Pratt, James Ratliff, Palace record is 19,530 who paid and Glen Petty won the spring \$167,870 to watch Ezzard Charles medley with a 3:49.3 time in the knock out Pat Valentine Oct. 14, 1949

Giant Lineup Almost Jells

SAN FRANCISCO (P-Manager Bill Rigney's lineup for the San division, but Emery Martindale in Francisco Giants is just about set. Pitching still poses some problems

Willie Mays stays in center field ond in the high hurdles last year, with rookie Willie Kirkland in right and veteran Hank Sauer in El Paso Jefferson probably held left.

the key to the entire division with Rookies Orlando Cepeda and disqualification and a victory. Jim Davenport take over first and Jefferson placed in the spring third with older hands Daryl Spennedley but was disqualified and cer and Danny O'Connell at short Andrews moved into third. And in and second.

the mile relay, the Jefferson crew Valmy Thomas is the catcher. The first pitching chore will go Ramon Samaniego, and Juan Sal- to left hander Johnny Antonelli dana sailed in ahead of Snyder to or right hander Ruben Gomez, the prevent the Tigers from picking club's mainstays. up points needed to win the meet.

Pitching disappointments have been Curt Barclay, No. 3 man last year, and Ray Crone, who joined Snyder's Wilson scored the most the Giants last year from Mil-

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his class and 18th in the over-all formance more than Sime's Saturday because Sime runs more erect. Morrow said he leans forward much more than the Duke runner. Sime led all the way in the 100-yard dash Saturday afternoon. He came off the blocks ahead of both Morrow and Bill Woodhouse, batters jumped on Detroit reliever also of ACC. At the 20-yard mark-Joe Presko for five runs in the er he held a bulge of about four ninth inning Saturday as the Red inches and maintained the edge

Not all the junior colleges which platoon Jerry Lumpe (.340), a lefthad entered teams showed up. San handed hitter, and Andy Carey Antonio, Lee of Baytown and Mex-(.255), a righthander, at third

ance JUNIOR COLLEGE DIVISION 880-YARD RELAY-1. Cisco (Bobby Col-ins, Gus Umphress, Don Lee, Bruce Land): 2. Howard County. 3. Arlington, Blinn. 1:34.7 (new event). MILE RELAY-1. Arlington (Larry Me-radin. W. F. Lakey, Charles Allen, Ed eal): 2. Tarleton. 3. Howard County, during the exhibitions

for a new record.

Black of HCJC last year.

4. Cisco. 3:34.6. 880 YARD RUN-1. Bobby Fuller, How-rad County. 2. Charles Dobbs, Howard County, 3. Clyde Wilcox, Cisco, 4. Harry Mickey Mantle (.365) is the big man of the club, of course. Al-

Arvin, Cisco. 2:07.9. 440 YARD RELAY-1. Cisco. (Bobby Ollins, Gus Umphress. Bruce Land. Ben-Lipsey): 2. Arlington, 3. Tarleton, 4. bomers and batted in 94 runs deoward County. 44.4. 120 YARD HIGH HURDLES-1. Don nderson. HCJC: 2. Howard Howard, Ar-ngton; 3. Bruce Land, Cisco: 4. W. F.

lington: 3. Bruce Land, Cisco: 4. W. F. Lakey, Arlington 16. SPRINT MEDLEY-1. Arlington (Ed-ward Seal, Charles Allen, W. F. Lakey, Roy Cóx). 2. Howard County. 3. Tarle-ton. 4. Blinn. 3.51.8. (New event). HIGH JUMP-1. John Tindle, HCJC. 6 feet. 2 inches (New record. old record set by David Webster of Arlington in 57-5 feet. 1134 inches): 2. Tie between Elroy Geis-ler. Blinn. Clyde Young, Tarleton; George Gantt, Cisco: Martin Patterson, Blinn; 5 feet. 10 inches.

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POLE VAULT-1. Tie between George Cisco, and Leslie Fisner, Cisco, (Ties record set by Tommy Black, 1957); 3. Tie between Horace Watts, HCLC, 11 ington, and Delbert Shirey, HCJC, 11

6 inches. 100 YARD DASH-1. Bruce Land, Cisco, 8: (Ties record by Del Givens, Cam-ron, 1956). 2. Charles Allen, Arlington; Jacky Russell, Tarleton; 4. James Pet-. Tarleton. MILE RUN-1. Bobby Fuller, HCJC.

MILE RUN-1. Bobby Fuller, HCJC, 1:50.5: 2. Clyde Wilcox, Cisco; 3. Darrell Froman. HCJC: 4. Frank Garcia. Blinn. New record. Old record set by Edward Orave, Amarillo. 1956-tied by Bobby Fuller. HCJC. 1957. 4:54.4. DISCUS - 1. Joe McLarry, Arlington, (new record of 141-3½, old record by Warren Tuckness of Amarillo. 1956, 140-4); 2. Glenn Welling, Cisco. 132-8½; 3. Gus Umphress, Cisco. 112-6%; 4. Sydney Spen-cer. Blinn. 112-3½.

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> Milwaukee Slams Los Angeles, 9-5

SMU Aerialists Turn In **Best Marks Of Careers**

By WAYLAND YATES

Despite strong winds and dust proach area. that grounded even the birds, two hindered his approach, didn't Southern Methodist University make his third attempt at the athletes turned in the best aerial 6-10% level. He said he also was hampered by a mud puddle which performances of their careers in forced him to shorten his jumping the ABC Relays here Saturday. run considerably.

Bert Holmgren, the gangling Peters missed on three efforts to 6-foot-7 Swede from SMU, cleared vault 14 feet. His competition was the bar at a towering 6 feet, 9% eliminated at 121/2 feet. inches. His best previous jump Holmgren's effort set a new high jump record for the Relays. was 6 feet, 91/2 inches.

His teammate, Gerry Peters, The old mark was 6 feet, 61/4 inch soared to 13 feet, 9 inches in the es, set last year by Don Stewart, pole vault for the best mark of also of SMU. Stewart and Dub his career. The height was three Thornton of Texas Tech tied for inches above his previous peak. second place Saturday at 6 feet, It was apparent the winds were 61% inches.

There was no sign of animosity hampering both Holmgren and Peters. Gusts kept them off balance between Thornton and the two much of the afternoon.

If it hadn't been for the wind, pre-meet rhubarb over a special the Swedish jumper probably would have cleared 6 feet, 101/s

(send it sailing across the ap-Holmgren, who said the wind

Third baseman Eddie Mathews supplied the big blow in the uprising, a bases-loaded homer over the right center field fence. It was one of three hits for Mathews. who paced the Braves' 11-hit attack against three Dodger pitch-

> It cut Los Angeles' edge to 3-2 over the Braves at the halfway point of their 10-game exhibition series

Breckenridge Star To Enroll At SMU

ATLANTA, Ga. (P) -Three hits off bonus hurler Ralph Lumenti in the seventh and eighth innings Saturday helped Cincinnati's Red-SMU jumpers, in the wake of the legs edge the Washington Senators, 3-2, in an exhibition game. Roy McMillan dashed home

shoe Thornton wears. Thornton and Stewart joined in from third with what proved the inches. As it was, he tipped the urging Holmgren to new heights winning run when the Senators crossbar as he went over. It vi- after they were eliminated, and missed turning a grounder by

base. It appears that Stengel will

NAIA Will Battle

wrestling and swimming.

Duer, former Pepperdine athletic director and coach, was em- exhibition baseball victory Saturphatic as he said, "The NAIA day over the Baltimore Orioles. doesn't like a school to hold mem-Brosnan, who won five and lost bership in both organizations. We five last season, became the secwant only members who believe ond Cub pitcher to hurl a combasically in what we are striving plete game this spring. Dave Hillman first accomplished the feat to do. Schools which are opporlast week.

team is in prospect have no business in the NAIA." A committee headed by Dr. Jess Hawthorn of East Texas has been named to study subsidies.

down. pete for national championships.

points of any individual in the division with 8%. These came from The biggest surprise is Ramon a first in the high hurdles, a tie Monzant, who has allowed one for third and fourth in the high earned run in 15 2-3 innings. Right jump, and legs on Snyder relay

Jefferson's time of 3:41 was un-

impressive however.



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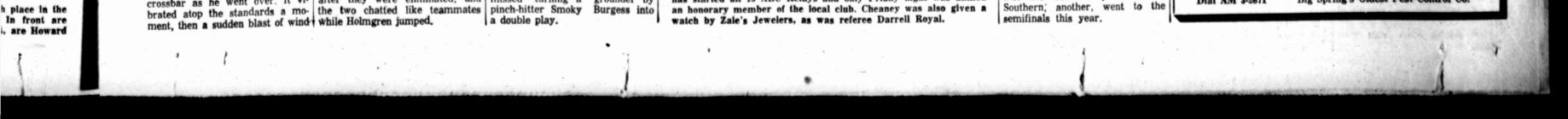
He's The Best: Sime

Dave Sime, winner of that celebrated 100-yard dash in the American Business Club Relays here Saturday, paid starter Joe Bailey Cheaney (above) a high compliment following the race. Cheaney has started all 13 ABC Relays and only Friday night was named

tunists in that they try to step out of their class when a good

In recent action, the NAIA voted to form an alliance with the national junior colleges and the federation of high schools. For the most part they'll play under the same rules in football although the NAIA has no objection if a conference within its framework elects to go along with NCAA rules. The chief difference in the rules is the points after touch-

Duer also pointed out that the NAIA has formed two all-Negro regional groups to assure Negro schools of an opportunity to com-A member of one of those. Tennessee State won the basketball title the last two years. Texas





Championship Trophies

Clyde Littlefield (center), coach of the University of Texas team, is shown with his arms around captains of the two teams which won team titles in other divisions of the American Business Club Relays here Saturday. At the left is Willard May of Cisco JC. Tommy Jackson of Andrews High School is at the right. Littlefield's team, of course, won first place in the university class. The three have their trophies in front of them

Al Oerter Breaks Record 3 Times

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (P) - Big Al Oerter, the Olympic champion from New Hyde Park, N. Y., bettered the existing world record for the discus throw three times in the University of Arkansas Relays Saturday

The Kansas University giant's best heave was 202 feet, 6 inches-an even eight feet farther than Fortune Gordien spun the platter Aug. 22, 1953, at Pasadena, Calif., for the existing record of 194-6. The best throw was sandwiched between efforts of 195-4 and 198-6 in the preliminaries. Oerter's sub- 1.\$89; Hardin-Simmons and Notre sequent performance in the finals was comparatively inauspicious.

"I look for another race, just

"We have practically the same

Del Ennis .286 having his

greatest spring, will be in left

Moon .295 in right. The three

drove in 240 runs and hit 67 home

Catching is the Cardinal weak-

ry Jackson 15-9, Lindy McDan-

iel 15-9. Sam Jones 12-9 and

Mizell 8-10 with Herm Weh-

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lies before 4,904 fans.

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VERY MUCH ALIVE

As Musial Goes,

Cougars Sweep **Golf Honors** In Tourney

HOUSTON (P) - The University of Houston, the 1957 NCAA chamwon all six championship divisions Saturday in its own fourth annual Southwestern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. Jack Cupit, Houston sophomore from Greggton, Tex., edged Bobby Nichols of Texas A&M for the

individual medal championship. Houston took the team medal title with a 72-hole, 1,194 and defeated North Texas State 31/2-21/2 for the team match championship.

A ruling by the Pine Forest Country Club rules committee and Nichols. After finding himself with an unplayable second shot, Cupit played two balls on the final

round 14th hole, taking a bogey five with the provisional ball and outs. a six with the second ball. The

committee held that the provisional ball was good and Cupit posted a 72-hole 72-70-72-75-289 against Nichols' 70-73-84-73-290. Cupit also teamed with David Boies, another Cougar sophomore, to win the two-ball championship by defeating teammates Jim Hiskey and Frank Wharton on the second hole of a playoff. Both

teams had 275s for 72 holes. Houston also took a three-hole playoff from North Texas for the four-ball title. The playoff broke a deadlock at 260.

The overall team championship went to Houston with 851/2 points to 321/2 for North Texas.

The North Texans also were runner-up in team medal with 1.225 points and were followed by Texas Tech, 1.235; Arizona State of Tempe, 1,241; Oklahoma State and Southern Methodist, 1.246; Texas AlM 1.255; Louisiana

Memphis State State. 1.259: 1.260; Baylor, 1.272; Texas, 1,277; Oklahoma, 1,280; New Mexico, Dame, 1,308 and Rice 1,316.

The longest throw was first Texas Tech, with 22 points, was measured at 202-612 but one-half third in overall competition. Othinch was lopped off in remeasure- ers placing were Arizona State 13; ment. Arkansas track officials Texas A&M, 91/2; Southern Metho- past. said they were sure the field dist. 61/2; Oklahoma State 31/2, would meet record specifications Louisiana State 2, and Oklahoma and they will seek to have the 112.

mark entered in the official books. Cupit's 289- was one over par ACC Ex Is Signed The discus used was weighed on for 72 holes on the 6.8

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 6, 1958 Sime And Morrow Meet Again In Philly Apr. 26 PHILADELPHIA, Penn., April, Florida Relays last week. His mile relay in 39.9 seconds at

sprint champion from Abilene Both Morrow and Sime have been Christian College, and Dave Sime clocked in 9.3 seconds to equal of Duke tuned up for their first the world mark. Eastern appearance by running in a special 100-yard dash at Big ed in college may never be equal-Spring, Texas, this weekend. The ed. This is his fourth season of pair meets at the Penn Relays, varsity competition. In previous

April 25-26. Two years ago Sime surprised 71 victories in 74 starts at the the track world by outrunning Morrow on a water-laden track at the Drake Relays and covering the distance in the remarkable time of 9.4 seconds. Morrow equaled that mark at Drake last year under

more suitable conditions. Morrow evened the score with out of 20 a year ago, losing to Willie White in the Compton Inhis arch rival by winning the 100averted a playoff between Cupit meter diadem in the 1956 NCAA vitation. championships at Berkeley. Sime

early for Abilene Christian. How- 1954 and at 220 yards in 1954. ever Morrow has competed only twice in the 100-yard dash. He in that he is a regular member captured the event in the South- of the Abilene Christian sprint western Recreation Meet in Fort relay teams who will be seeking Worth in 9.7 sconds and went on the 440- and 880-yard championto win the century at the West ships of America at the Penn Relays. Morrow teamed with Way-Texas Relays in 9.6 seconds. Sime for the third straight year mond Griggs, Bill Woodhouse, and won the 100-yard dash at the Jim Segrest to cover the quarter-

As a fine a track man as he is, tried to comeback in the 200-meter Morrow made his first headlines race but pulled up lame and missin Texas when he played tailback ed the rest of the outdoor camon the San Benito High School paign, including the Olympic tryfootball team. Prior to entering

college he was Texas high school The outdoor season started champion at 100 yards in 1953 and Morrows has been a team-man

4 (SC)-Bobby Morrow, Olympic winning time was 9.7 seconds. Fresno, California, last year to

The record Morrow has compilyears he has an overall record of sprint distances of 100 and 220

yards and 100 and 200 meters. He dropped one test at 220 yards as a freshman, lost to Sime at Drake in the 100 yard dash for his only setback in 36 races in the Olympic year of 1956 and won 19

Their best time this spring for the

under the 22-year old Relay Carni-

val record of 41.1 seconds.

earlier in the spring by Texas. This same world-record holding

quartet is intact and will be seen on Franklin Field for the first time. The team this year won the 440-yard relay titles at the Southwestern Recreation meet, West Texas Relays and captured the half-mile evnt in 1 minute 25 sec- fly, and the tie was dissolved with onds at the West Texas Relays.

440 is 40.8 seconds, considerably



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Ken Boyer Blasts Cardinals To Win

HOUSTON, Texas (A)-Ken Boyer's second homer of the game Saturday keyed a four-run ninth inning that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The loss was pinned on Don Rudolph who answered the alarm equal the world mark established when Bill Fischer walked Joe Cunning and Don Blasingame to

open the decisive ninth. Then a routine grounder that looked like a double play ball went between Billy Goodman's legs at third and one run scored. Another scored on Stan Musial's sacrifice two out when Boyer homered to right for two runs.

Ted Beard and Ron Jackson homered for Chicago.

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Steers Play Two Toughies In 2-AAAA Goes This Week The Big Spring Steers, winners | a sore arm recently but he may in eight of 11 practice starts to ask to start here in hopes of work-

date, launch District 2-AAAA baseball activity here Tuesday afterthe San Angelo Bobcats.

Game time is 4:15 p.m. The Longhorns, who have looked great on occasions this spring. will probably send Lefty Chubby Moser to the mound in quest of

victory. Angelo is due to counter

Milliken was reported to have

ing free of the misery. Moser has arm ailments, too. That's why Coach Roy Baird noon, at which time they challenge hasn't used him for the past week Moser has four wing to his credit.

The Longhorns face two toughies this week. They move on Abilene Friday to do battle with the mighty Eagles, who again are favored to take it all in conference play this year.

In their last start, the Steers with Kenneth Milliken, who has knocked off Plainview, 8-1. Billy been a jinx for the Steers in the Roger threw a two-hitter and helped his own cause with a home run blast

Political

Announcements

So Go Cardinals

By JACK HAND

[be pretty sure will win 70 or 80 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P-As games but we have fellows who long as 37-year-old Stan Musial could do it. stays in one piece, the St. Louis like last year. Milwaukee won't Cardinals will be a threat to the have any walkaway. It's a tough individual double of the day. National League pennant. Mr. Mu- league. The bottom clubs can beat you any day. sial is very much alive this spring. hitting over .350 and playing every dav

After a strong second-place finish last year. Manager Freddie I would say it is working out. It Hutchinson thinks his club has a real chance to beat out Milwau- is a strange position for Alvin and the Kansas squad won nine of 16 kee. Improved hitting by Ken Boyhe still has a few adjustments to events. er who dropped off 41 points last make but he'll do it. The balls season and a big year from Vin-egar Bend Mizell are "musts" for at shortstop. We know Kasko can do the job in the field and he hit a Cardinal victory

273 last year.' "We have a young pitching Musial, whose .351 average won staff," said Hutchinson. "It lacks him a seventh batting title last experience but it is developing fast. We don't have four like Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette, Bob Buhl and Bob Rush that you can

Robertson Sets **1st-Year Mark**

ness. Hal Smith .279, the No. 1 NEW YORK (P-Hard and cold man, slumped in late season after statistics Saturday supported what a fine start. Hobie Landrith .243 many a fan suspected-that Cin- is the other. Ray Katt, just accinnati's Oscar Robertson domi- guired from the Giants, and Gent nated major college basketball in Green .299 at Rochester, a conthe 1957-58 season like no other verted outfielder, will battle for first-year player in history. the No. 3 job

Final tabulations by the NCAA The pitching staff rests on Lar-Service Bureau show Robertson's per game average of 35.1 and point total of 948, both top for meir 10-7, the likely fifth startmajor players, were the highest ever compiled by a collegian in er. Mizell couldn't get anybody his first season of varsity comtional this spring. petition

The All-America from Indianap olis, a sophomore, played 28 games and scored 352 field goals and 280 free throws. Oscar was runner-up to Ralph Crosthwaite of Western Kentucky in field goal percentage with .571 per cent on 352 of 617 attempts, hit 79 per cent of his free throws and while standing a mere 6-4 or so in a game of giants, ranked 16 in rebounding.

His per game average was the third highest ever recorded and his point total the second best for one season

Seattle's Elgin Baylor, who led the scorers much of the season, finished second with a 32.5 average on 943 points in 29 games. Kansas' Wilt Chamberlain was

is underway for the American Petroleum Institute's blind-bogey golf tournament-the world's largest-at the Hobbs Country Club May 15-17.

pected to vie for \$7,000 in prizes. One golfer in six wins a major post office scales and found to ex-72 course. ceed the allowable minimum by Tieing for third place with 296s

were John Paul Cain, Texas Tech, Oerter, who won the discus and Jim Hiskey, Houston. Dick event in the 1956 Olympic Games Whetzle, North Texas, had a 297 with a throw of 184-101/2, also won while Tom Black, Oklahoma, had the shot put Saturday. a 298

He lobbed the 16-pound ball 54 Arizona State won third place in Cardinals pro football team. The DETRICT CLERE feet, 9 inches to score the only team match by breaking a 3-3 tie club said Saturday. with Texas Tech on medal play. Orlando Hazley of Oklahoma Oklahoma State took fifth place State University ran the 100-yard defeating Southern Methodist, 6-0. dash in 9.3, tying the existing Seventh place went to Memphis the Cards' 17th draft choice this club as last year. We have world mark, but he was aided by State with a 4-2 victory over New switched Alvin Dark to third and a stiff 10-mile wind and the record Mexico.

moved Eddie Kasko to shortstop. is not eligible for certification. Texas A&M won the consolation No team scores were kept, but bracket and ninth place with the best medal in a 3-3 tie with Baylor. Louisiana State defeated Texas $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ for eleverith place, while Notre Dame won 13th place with the best medal in a tie with

Sparks Yank Win Hardin-Simmons. Rice defeated Skinner Homers Oklahoma 4-2 for 15th place. As Pirates Win Cain and John Faruhar of Tech JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P-Bill had a 276 for third place in twoyear, will play first. Don Blasin- Skowron continued his torrid ball, while Don Essig and John game .271 whom Hutch claims spring slugging Saturday, socking

Spencer of LSU placed fourth with gets on base one third of the his eighth home run and his fifth time, will be on second with Kas- in the last three games to spark a 277 ko on short and Dark 290 at the New York Yankees to a 6-1 SMU had a 264 for third place and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates in four-ball and was followed by a 4-3 exhibition victory over the victory over the Philadelphia Phil-Texas Tech with a 266; joklahoma, 267; Texas A&M and New Mexico, Skowron's homer came with 2684 Oklahoma State, Memphis Mickey Mantle on base and cli-State and LSU, 270; Arizona State, maxed a four-run third - inning 271; Texas, 273; Hardin-Simmons against Robin Roberts. The Moose and Baylor, 274; Notre Dame, 278 has driven in 15 runs in the last for the victory.



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AUSTIN (P) - The intra-squad battle between the Orange and Hamilton Richardson White will conclude spring football training for the University of Texas next Saturday night, April 12 The first-string Orange squad

will be mostly youngsters who Oaks Tennis Tournament champistarred as sophomores on Texas' 1957 team that was Southwest Conference runnerup.

This unit will be quarterbacked Giammalva, the nation's No. 16 by Bobby Lackey of Weslaco with amateur from Houston, has filed Clifford Grubbs of San Antonio an entry for the April 14-21 tourand Rene Ramirez of Hebbron- nament. ville, the halfbacks, and Don Allen of London at fullback. In the line, scholar now working for U.S. Sen-Maurice Doke of Wichita Falls ator Earl Long (D-La) in Washand Monte Lee of Plainview will ington, does not hold a current be at ends; Richard Schulte of ranking. Hondo and James Shillingburg of In 1956 Richardson defeated Kermit, tackles; Bob Harwerth Herb Fiam in four sets in the and Mike Wells of Houston, Oaks finals. Flam won the 23rd guards; and center Jerry Muen- annual tournament last year but

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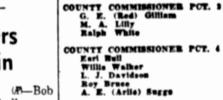
The Herald is sufficient to announce the following candidacies for public office, subject to the Democratic Pri-mary of July 26. 1958. Starnes and halfback Jimmy Hirth of Abilene Christian College DISTRICT JUDGE: Charile Sullivas have signed with the Chicago

Ed J. Carponies Starnes, 21, of Abilene was cocaptain of ACC last year. He was COUNTY ATTORNEY

John Richard Coffee Wayne Burns COUNTY TREASURER

Hirth, 25, a native of Groesbeck, Tex., returned from service to COUNTY CLEBE: play his senior year last season Fauline S. Petty play his senior year last season

COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS Walker Balley at ACC. He was signed as a free



FORT MYERS, Fla. (P-Bob Skinner broke up a tie ball game with an eighth inning home run

second inning on two hits and two

errors, tied it up in the sixth in-ning and moved out in front on

Skinner's homer. Reliever Murry

Dickson was charged with the

HOUSTON (P- Hamilton Rich-

ardson is to return to Houston

April 14 to try to regain the River

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onship he won in 1956.

JUSTICE OF PEACE Pet. 1-Place J A. M. Sullivan Dr. Gale J. Page. Russell W. Johnson Kansas City Athletics. COUNTY SURVEYOR Ralph Baker The Athletics pounded pitcher Bob Friend for six hits and all of

COUNTY JUDGE-GLASSCOCE CO. their runs in the first two innings, CO. TREASURER-GLASSCOCE COUNTY Mrs. Freddy O'Bannos but Friend tightened his control and went the distance to get credit

COMMISSIONER PCT. 4-GLASSCOCK E. W. Cross The Pirates scored twice in the

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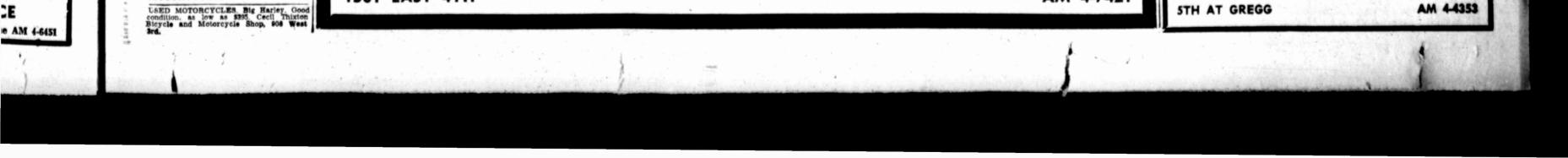
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One Fellow Who Didn't Worry

The excitement and the bad weather which prevailed during the 14th running of the American Business Club Relays here Saturday didn't worry Kenneth Henson (above) of San Angelo, who took a rest in the middle of the field, using a jacket over his head to keep out the wind and the sand.

NEW TOURNEYS SET

AUGUSTA, Ga. P-A two-year ment on it by Sunday night. It in 1959 unless the PGA chamcontract for a \$50,000 open golf will be played the week before pionship is held in the Chicago yielding four hits and one run in Ralph Lumenti, Senators; Bob tournament in Chicago was signed the Chicago tourney. the Chicago sponsors, John and Open Invitational will be played played in 1960. Ed McNulty

This year's tournament will be played July 31-Aug. 3 at Gleneagles Country Club in suburban Lemont, The McNulty brothers own the club.

The Chicago Open Invitational is one of two tournaments scheduled to replace George May's Tam O'Shanter World and All-American events, which May canceled Monday night.

Arrangements for the other tournament-the Eastern Open at Baltimore-are almost completed, PGA President George Sargent said. Sargent said he hopes to be able to make a definite announce-

Carlos Leads Chick League

Carolos maintained its lead in the Webb Chicks League by taking Gillihan's 3-1. Conoco with a 3-1 advantage over Seven-Up and Coker with a 3-1 win over Handicaps kept pace.

Marie McCullough (Coker) was high individual with 223, followed by Margaret Goodwin (Coker) 90. High series was rolled

Boston Sox Show Biggest Improvement In Training

of a baseball camp follower re- hits and 16 runs in first 24 innings. turned home after a seven-week Paul Foytack, Tigers, rapped for tour of the 12 major league spring 20 hits and 22 runs in 12 1-3 intrainer camps in Florida: ninge.

Best looking team - Milwaukee Braves Most improved team - Boston Red Sox. Most confident manager - Al opez, Chicago White Sox. Most spectacular hitting feat-

Detroit.

three hits in first 31 times at bat. Stan Musial, Cardinals, going five Most improved hitters - Harry Anderson, Phillies; Randy Jackfor five, including four straight hits against Warren Spahn, son, Dodgers; Tito Francona, Braves' southpaw ace. Neil Chris-White Sox; Gene Stephens, Red ley, Senators, hitting three home Sox runs, driving in six runs against Most improved pitchers-Lindy

McDaniel, Cardinals: Bob Purkey Most spectacular pitching featand Tom Acker, Redlegs; Danny Dave Sisler, Red Sox, pitching McDevitt, Dodgers; Ralph Terry, trials for Monday's 100-mile race nine innings of no-hit ball. against Athletics; Dave Sisler, Red Sox. Milwaukee and St. Louis, retiring Most promising rookies - pitch-27 men in a row after the first ers: Carleton Willey, Braves; Ben- 94.12 miles per hour in a car batter he faced reached base on nie Daniels, Pirates; Roman Sem- about half a liter smaller than

an error. Don Drysdale, Dodgers, proch, Phillies; Bob Shaw, Tigers; his rivals. area that year. In the later event, 13 innings, against Boston, Detroit Smith, Red Sox. Infielders: Dick next best lap with a speed of Saturday by PGA officials and The second annual Chicago the new \$50,000 event will be and St. Louis, over a stretch of Gray, Dodgers; Mike Baxes, Ath- 93.71 m.p.h. He was at the wheel letics. Outfielders: Vada Pinson, of a BRM. 10 days.

By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK (P) – Observations Robin Roberts, Phillies, yielded 30 Albie Pearson, and Neil Chrisley, Senators, Catchers: Haywood Sullivan, Red Sox; Steve Korcheck, Senators; Dutch Dotterer, Redlegs; Joe Pignatano, Dodgers.

Hottest hitters — Bill Skowron, Yankees, batted .417 (20 of 48) Most heart warming episode Ted Kluszewski, sidelined most of through April 1. Casey Wise, last year by a sacroiliac condition. Braves, batted .528 (19 of 36). smashing two home runs and a Most disappointing hitter - Ed single to drive in five runs for Bailey, Redlegs, collected only Pittsburgh.

Stirling Moss Has **Best Speed Average**

GOODWOOD, Eng. (P-Stirling Moss of Britain, driving a twoliter Cooper Climax, turned in the best average speed Saturday in for Grand Prix racing cars. Moss went round at a speed of

Jean Behra of France had the



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Marie McCullough with 543 and Marie Raughley (Conoco) with 511. High team game was Coker with 686 and Conoco with 651 Coker also had high series with ,956 and Conoco was next with

Splits picked up with Lucie Garrison (Handicap) 4-7-10; Rom Bachstadt (Handicap) 5-6; Audrey Piper (Carlos) 3-10, Angie Merrill (Gilihans) 3-10, Shirley Bishop (Carlos) 3-10, Vi Parker (Gilihon) 5-6, Lois Slavin (Conoco) 3-10; Patsy Morton (7 Up) 4-5; Wilma Sheppard (7 Up) 7-2, Jessie Watson (7 Up) 5-10 and 7-5. The standings:

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Team	Won	Lost
Carlos	1741/2	331/2
7-Up	58	50
Conoco	54	54
Coker	491/2	581/2
Handicap	451/2	621/2
Gillihan	421/2	65 ¹ / ₂

Speake Grounder Wins For Giants

EL PASO, Tex. (P-Bob Speake slashed a grounder into right field with two out in the bottom of the ninth and scored Whitey Lockman from second as the San Francisco Giants edged the Cleveland Indians 5-4 before 4,500 chilled fans Saturday.

The blow broke a tie game marked by the earlier pitching brilliance of Herb Score and Ruben Gomez, who went eight inings-the longest stint by any Giant hurler this spring.

Lockman was running for Mary Grissom, the winning pitcher, who singled off loser Carl Thomas to start the winning rally.

Score worked five innings and was tagged for three runs on as many hits. He retired the first eight batters, fanning the first five in a row. His first weakness was a walk to Gomez in the third frame

JayHawkers Scrap **Back To Triumph**

HOUSTON (P-Rice jumped to a 6-1 lead in the first inning of its baseball game here Saturday but the University of Kansas came back to win the seven-inning contest 13-9 by scoring in six innings. Rice committed seven errors and Kansas pitcher Larry Miller gave up 10 walks, seven of them n the first inning.

The Jayhawks and the Owls battled to an 11-11 tie Friday in an 11-inning contest. Miller was the winning pitcher

and Jim Brock was charged with the loss. It was the first victory of the season for the Kansas team. Kansas plays the University of Houston here Monday and Rice meets Texas A&M here Tuesday.

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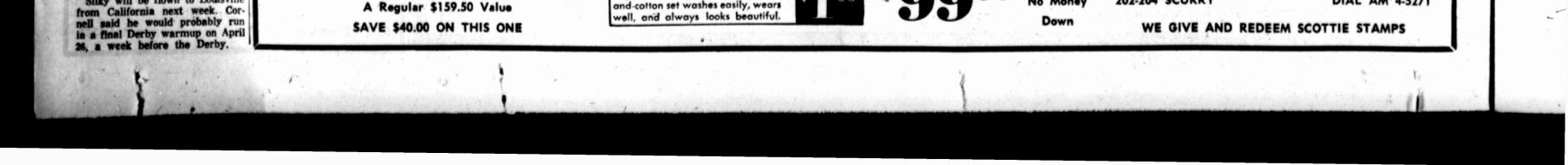


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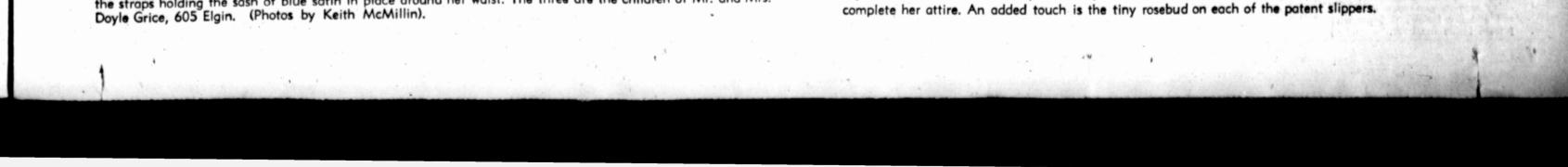


THE DIGNITY OF A SIX-YEAR-OLD is personified by Gregory Grice, as he sits between twins, Kim and Kit, 20 months old. Beige and brown were chosen by Gregory for his Easter suit of sport coat and slacks, while his brother, Kit, is attired in a suit of white linen. The blue of Kit's eyes is intensified by the blue slip under the white organdy frock, which she wears with blue socks and white slippers. Tiny rosebuds are embroidered on the straps holding the sash of blue satin in place around her waist. The three are the children of Mr. and Mrs.

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WEARING YOUR EASTER FINERY is serious business, according to Dana Maria Mancill, 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mancill, 1514-A Sycamore. Looking as if she is in a pink cloud, Dana wears a dotted nylon frock in frothy pink, with lace trim on the bodice and full skirt. Underneath is a very feminine slip with the addition of net layers to emphasize the bouffant effect. White shortie gloves, a half-hat and bag



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New Big Spring Boosters

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kern, Cindy and Terry pause on the Settles Hotel mezzanine for a quick look at television. The newly installed TV set is in the informal lounging center which is an innovation by Kern, general manager of the Settles and Crawford Hotels. The family came here in February

Hotelman And Family - From Sunny California To Sunny Big Spring

Hotel recently and noticed the ager's office and shake his hand. from San Bernardino, Calif., to white taffeta sash. She carried a stripes in silks and soft leathers, face-lifting program under way? If And if you did, you would have take over as general manager of you have, you've probably had met Charlie Kern. With his fam-



Lamesans Have Double **Ring Rites**

LAMESA-Wedding vows united Nancy Jane Powell and Tommy D. Merrick in a double ring ceremony read Thursday evening in the First Methodist Church by the Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor of the church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bert R. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Merrick all of Lamesa.

The setting for the ceremony was formed with an archway entwined with carnations, stock and fern. Baskets of white stock interspersed with carnations flanked the archway along with branch-ed candelabra linked with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Lavoy Miller, pianist, accompanied Julia Holder as she sang "I Love Thee" and "Be cause.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a bridal gown fashioned of French Chantilly galoon lace, designed with a keyhole neckline topped by a turn-down tab collar, bejeweled with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. Her long tapered lace sleeves were fastened with tiny self-covered buttons. From the fitted bodice which extended to a V front, fell a bouffant ruffled tulle skirt with a lace peplum overskirt.

She wore a crown of pearls and rhinestone from which floated a ingertip veil of nylon tulle. White gardenias were used to form the bridal bouquet, carried atop a white Bible. Stephanotis showered the arrangement.

Joan Tarter, maid of honor, wore a ballerina length dress of blue embroidered organdy over match-

ing taffeta. Designed with a round-Have you been in the Settles the impulse to walk into the man-ily, he arrived here February 9 a full skirt, the dress featured a dewey fresh floral prints and in melting, blending and glowing

stripes.

A shoe which must be seen for

bouquet of white carnations. both Settles and Crawford Hotels, and Sandra Pratt of Lubbock, A word of caution: Pri A word of caution: Prints and under the Federal Hotel Co. of striped shoes should be worn as

bridesmaids, were gowned identi-Santa Monica. cally with the maid of honor; Miss Shillingburg wore pink and Miss Kern formerly managed the Ar-

rowhead Springs Hotel, a resort Pratt, yellow. Harold Hohn was best man; hostel that was at one time under ushers included Marion Powell the fabled Hilton ownership. Cin- and Fred W. Bell, Lamesa; Otis with turquoise and blue to make a dy, the Kerns' 9-year-old third Arnett, Andrews, and Raymond closed toe sling pump, with the Witte, Big Spring. grader, wistfully recalls the string The reception was held in the double butterfly bow. of horses at the guests' disposal; parlor of the First Methodist she is a would-be equestrienne. Church, Sharon Schoonover regis- the absolute beauty of it is in soft. Terry, 11, and a fourth grader at tered guests, and music was fur- smooth, white calfskin, delicately nished by Mary Beth Dudley. Mrs. imprinted with tiny May flowers East Ward, is in his element on M. E. Powell and Mrs. Rex Stonethe baseball diamond. His favored street were at the bride's table. For traveling to South Texas, Eager Beaver Club

position is right field. the bride chose a pink suit with Both Mr. and Mrs. Kern are natives of Ohio, but his 13 years in pink and white accessories.

Nevada gave him a certain liking High School and is employed as Beaver Sewing Club at their meet-The bride is a senior at Lamesa Yates, was a guest of the Eager



Plans May Wedding

The Rev. and Mrs. James S. Parks of McKinney, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Charles M. Modisette, 504 East 12th. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Modisette of Haynesville, La. Wedding vows will be exchanged May 16 at the local Baptist Temple. Rev. Parks, who is now chaplain at the McKinney VA Hospital, is a former pastor of that church.

in tones of violet, yellow, pink and Spring Shoes green. An open shank with closed toe and heel, the T-strap is designed on new spring lines. Stripes-of grey, white and black shantung, brighten a closed up black silk pump with the popular



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Ex-Resident To Wed

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Kay Ming, daughter of Mrs. William Calvin Ming and the late Mr. Ming of Inverness, Ala. Miss Ming, who is now in Harlan, Ky., is a former resident of Big Spring. She will be married to Dr. Walter H. Stepchuck on April 26 in the Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Harlan.

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trigued by the beautician's profession and is hopeful of one day completing her study for this field of work. She is herself an attractive blonde

Since his arrival, Kern has instigated an ambitious "clean-up" campaign at the Settles. The ballroom, long a familiar setting for civic and social functions, is emerging in new dress. Gilt trim gleams against the freshly painted pale grey walls. Crystal chandeliers are to replace the present lighting fixtures.

In the diningroom the walls now boast a brilliant flamingo hue. Soon the partitions which cut the north end of the room into small commercial quarters will be torn out, says Kern, and the diningroom will be restored to its orig inal dimensions. The lobby walls have been retouched and the ele

vators brightened. Kern and his company are promoting good service and food, and plan to do their share in helping to meet the critical housing needs of increased personnel at the air

Discard Those Winter base. He has made it known that th

Beauty Aids; Replace club rooms and ballroom of the hotel are open to civic and church organizations of the community With New Gadgets free of charge.

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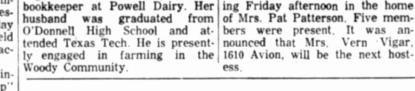
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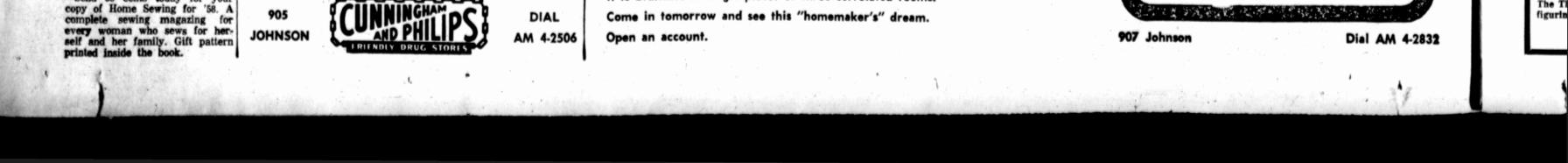
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Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell of Post are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Lunell Barron, to Dale Barrington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barrington, 302 N. E. Eleventh. The Rev. R. B. Murray, minister, will read the vows June 6 at the Northside Baptist Church. Miss Barron is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, 1001 North Gregg.





Will Be June Bride

June 12 has been set as the date for the wedding of Sue Boykin and Jerry Graves, who will exchange vows at the First Methodist Church. The plans have been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Silver Heels Addition. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phillips, 903 West Third, are parents of the prospective bride-

COSDEN CHATTER Employes Take Trips **During Easter Season**

Mr. and Mrs. Angy Glenn will Mrs. V. C. Davis and brothers, spend the weekend in Brecken- Delbert and Marion, in Fort Worth. ridge with his mother, Mrs. Nan-Patsy and Glen Hancock are spending the weekend in Spur with ny Glenn.

W. P. Turner and L. H. Purtel the Punkin McGeehees. from Lubbock were visiting in the John Kelly is visiting his children, John and Constance, in Waco office Wednesday. Grace Kinney is spending the and will then go to Houston on

weekend in Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ratliff at-tended the opening of a Col-Tex Weekend in Oklahoma City. Birt Andres is visiting his fam-ily in Kilgore.

Mrs. Bill Bernard is visiting Jeffcoats Visit Here Station in Odessa Saturday.

Bridal Party Series Gets Underway Friday

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde, were Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. Shelby Angel gathered Friday to honor Read, Mrs. Lewis Price, Mrs. Jimmie Lou Angier, bride-elect of their con Robert Angel The brid Mrs. Allen Hamilton and Mrs. their son, Robert Angel. The brid- Lorin McDowell. al tea was given in the home of Attending from out of town were Mrs. Robert Stripling. Mrs. Earl Smith and Mrs. Garland Miss Angier, daughter of Mr. Preston of Hamlin; Mrs. George

and Mrs. Sam Angier of Maracai- Tate and Mrs. Sammy Tate of bo, Venezuela, will be married to Lubbock and Mrs. Leldon Clifton Angel, June 15, in Huntsville, for- of Iraan.

mer home of the Angiers. Greeting guests was Mrs. Stripling. She presented Mrs. Angel and the honoree, along with Mrs. G. W. Tate of Lubbock, mother of Mrs. Angel.

Visitors were invited into the dining room by alternating hostesses and were served refreshments from a table in yellow and white. The cloth was of cutwork, and a central floral arrangement of yellow and white snapdragons was held in a silver bowl.

Assisting with the serving, registry and display of gifts were Peggy Hogan, Marie Hall, Kenda McGibbon, Sally Cowper, Glenna Coffey, Mrs. Louis Stipp, Mrs. Roger Brown, Frances Reagan and Margie Keaton, Hostesses joining Mrs. Stripling

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Engagement Announced

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suit the season: leather for spring. That's what General Motors terry cloth for summer, imitation Corp. found when it set its womfur for winter. en stylists to work designing 10 special automotive interiors.

netic car game on the back of You might need a mail order the front seat, to keep small fry catalogue to list all the extras. amused on the nursery school run. But you'd ride at ease amid Trunks lined with plastic pocksuch feminine touches as built-in ets for maps and other travel clutpicnic kits, dictating machines, ter; special straps to keep gromakeup boxes and fur-covered ceries upright. trash containers.

To say nothing of spare tires front seat to hold picnic supplies, with slipcovers in pastel stripes, luggage to match; map pockets all over the place and blinking red lights to warn passing traffic when car doors are open.

The 10 "daydream" cars are the litterbug. Each car has a trash luxurious brainchildren of the six container, including one covered women in GM's Automotive Stylwith black mouton to match ining Division. terior upholstery.

Their boss, GM head of styling Harley Earl, is convinced women have a real pointed toe-hold in Home For Holidays automotive design. That voice in the back seat, he says, has moved up front with the final say in three Christian University, has been out of four new car purchases.

home for the Easter holidays Public reaction to ideas in the with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willcox. 10 special cars, Earl said, may She will return to Fort Worth on determine whether they are in- Monday.



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J. M. Hill on the birth of their Homemakers Class son on March 31.

Has Social Meeting Forsan Pupils Have The monthly business meeting and social of the Homemakers Class, East Fourth Baptist Easter Egg Hunts

Church, was held Friday night at FORSAN - Easter egg hunts parents. the home of Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale. were the order of the day at the Mrs. T. B. Clifton and Mrs. Joe Forsan school Friday afternoon, D. Williams were her cohostesses. After the opening prayer by with room mothers and teachers Mrs. Williams, the group heard sponsoring the annual event for devotion by the teacher, Mrs. the elementary grades. School Rufus Davidson. Her subject was was dismissed until Tuesday. the Crucifixion and the Resurrec-Beverly Jo and Koren Breithaupt of Odessa have been here as

Mrs. Lucille Samples had charge guests of their grandparents, Mr. of the social, when games were and Mrs. John Cardwell. played and secret pals exchanged friendship quilt blocks. An Easter and Mrs. Harold Fraser and chilriendship quilt blocks. An Easter motif was followed in the decora- dren.

tions and refreshments. Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Thieme Two guests, Mrs. J. M. Meek and children are in Brownwood, and Mrs. Lillian Patton, joined this weekend, visiting friends. the eight members for the eve-Guests in the home of Mr. and

ning.

Mrs. R. W. Dolan were A. 1. C. Rudy Dolan and S.Sgt and Mrs. Raymond Gish and Gary, all of El Paso.

Guild Will Meet Spending the weekend in Sar St. Mary's Guild of the Episco-Antonio are Mr. and Mrs. Jim pal Church will meet Monday at Snelling. They are guests of her 2 p.m. at the Parish Hall. sister, Mrs. Audry May.



Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Y. D. Jeffcoat and Harold have been Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Jeffcoat, Jimmy and Johnny of Temple City, Calif. The younger Jeffcoats were on their way to Smithport, Pa., where her father is ill. Harold accompanied his brother and sister-in-law to Pennsylvania, while Jimmy and Johnny remained here with their grand-

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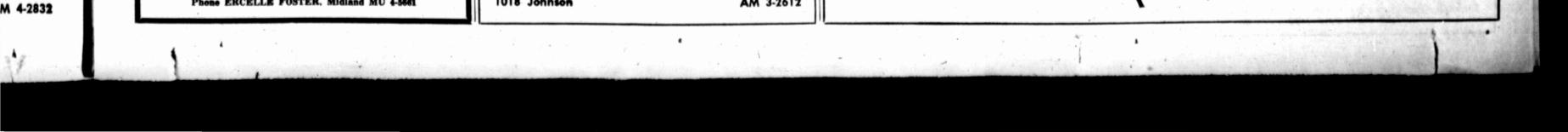
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read by the Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the church, before an arch covered with fern and lilies. Baskets of lilies and candelabra stood on each side of the

arch The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garner McAdams, 211 Dixie; the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Fred Nootbaar of Posen,

Music, played by Jerilyn Mc. feminine attendants, and the Pherson, included the wedding bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Clint Bynum of Posen, Ill. marches by Mendelssohn and Wagner, "O, Perfect Love," by Barn-Moelling. Others assisting in the "Claire de Lune" by DeBussy; "To A Wild Rose" by McDowell, and "Melody of Love" by H. Engleman

McAdams gave his stepdaughter ey Brown of Valentine. in marriage. The bridal gown was fashioned of white imported N. M., the new Mrs. Nootbaar Tarlton and David Tyrus Mc-Swiss organdy. Appliques of hand- chose a black sheath with white Gregor, Thursday evening. clipped designs from Alencon lace scoop collar; she wore a single were outlined with tiny seed pearls white orchid and small white hat. and Mrs. J. B. Tarlton Jr. of Laand marked the deep V of the Her accessories were black pat- mesa. The bridegroom is the son neckline and the basque waistline, ent

Upon the return to Big Spring, which came to a point in front. the couple will be at home at 1105 Gregor. Matching appliques also highlighted the wide scalloped peplum over Owens. The bridegroom, a gradthe circular skirt which swept into uate of Blue Island, Ill., High Lamesa Church of Christ, read a chapel train. Force Base. A calotte of iridescent sequins,

seed pearls and Alencon lace car-Rho Girls Club, a charter mem- mums. ried the elbow length veil of illusion, which was outlined with ber of the Civic Theatre Group and is a member of the Rainbow Girls. pearls. Organdy gauntlets were also lace-trimmed. The bridal flowers were formed into a cascade bouquet of buttercappella choir. fly orchids centered with a large

Guests from out of town were white orchid, showered in picoted Mr. and Mrs. Bob Estes and Ainswhite ribbon. Pearls sparked the lace leaves, which were interspersed among the orchids.

Following tradition, the bride wore a string of pearls, which had been given to her at the age of six by a friend, Mrs. Rufus Morton. Her bridal attire was new, and she had borrowed pearl earclips from Mrs. T. J. Proctor. She wore a blue garter.

Shirley Lee of Big Spring was D.m. at the school. CARPENTERS AND JOINERS AUX, will maid of honor; bridesmaids were meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will meet Judy Perdue, Charlene Williamson and Pat Johnson, all of Big at 3 30 Spring, and Nancy Estes of Midland

p.m. at the school T&P LADIES SAFETY COUNCIL will The feminine attendants wore nels: MARY ZINN at 3 p.m. with LAURA B. HART CHAPTER. OES. will bouffant frocks of organdy in pasmeet at 7.30 p.m. at Masonio Hall **EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA** will meet at tel shades, featuring draped shoul-7.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. E. ders and full skirts. Each carried 7.30 pm in the home of Mrs. B. E. ders and full skirts. Each carried Reagan, 1500 East 6th, for a tea NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSN. will a cascade bouquet of carnations

NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSN, will a cascade bouquet of carnations meet at 5 p.m. at Cosden Snack Bar INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7 30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Billy Gill ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon at the Wesley Methodist Church.

and Douglas McEvers.

net was caught at intervals with silver wedding bells. A silver brother-in-law of the bridegroom; candelabrum was the support for Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Vogelsong of lilies, white stock and pink rose- Winters; Mrs. J. B. Copeland of The double ring ceremony was buds, and matched the silver Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crimm, punch bowl used for serving. Mr. and Mrs. Souvall Britton, On a lazy susan, a three-tiered Fran, Corky and Cindy, all of Stancake was arranged in scallops and ton.

held a bridal pair under an arch of pink sweetheart roses. A wedding bell completed the base of Miss Tarlton the grouping. In greeting guests, the newlywedded couple was assisted by Mr.

Is Bride Of and Mrs. Garner McAdams, the feminine attendants, and the num of Posen, Ill. At the registry was Barbara Jo D. McGregor

LAMESA-A double ring cerehouse party were Mrs. Don Mcmony, read at the home of the Adams, Sue Boles, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Marie McDonald and Smok- bride's garndparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Tarlton, 1311 N. Ave. I

Parents of the bride are Mr. of Mrs. J. B. McGregor of Patrica and the late Mr. J. B. Mc-

W. T. Hamilton, minister of the School, is stationed at Webb Air the double ring ceremony as the couple stood before an archway The bride is a member of Theta entwined with greenery and spider

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of In Big Spring High School, she imported ice blue lace. The bodice holds membership in the Latin was designed with a rounded neck Club, the Spanish Club and the a line and three-quarter length sleeves. To the waist was joined a waltz length skirt made of lace with an inset in the center back of tiny net ruffles. Her shoulder length veil was joined to a plateau cap of lace dotted with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible showered with stephanotis and centered with white gardenias. An arrangement of white spider mums decorated the serving table for the reception held following the exchange of vows. Close friends and relatives attended.

When the couple left on a wed ding trip to New Mexico, the bride chose a navy sheath with matching duster. Her accessories were white and she wore a gar denia corsage.

Mrs. McGregor was a junior at Lamesa High School. Her husband attended Klondike High School and is now employed at the Ford Motor Co. in Andrews where they will make their home.



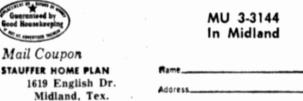
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at 7:30 p.m. at Cosden Coffee Bar. Tom Hurley, Midland, will be guest speaker

BAND BOOSTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school band room. NCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at 7:30 SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p.m in the home of Mrs. Tom

3 pm at the church. WESLEY METHODIST WSCS, LALLA BAIRD CIRCLE will meet at 3 30 pm. at the church. BAIRD CIRCLE will meet at 3 30 pm. A m. in the home of Mrs. C. B. South. 112 Lincoln, with Mrs. C. O. Hitt as

at the church FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 3 pm. at the church for a business meeting: executive board will Citadel FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 5.30 p.m. at the church

7:30 pm. at the church. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS. LOUISE BONHAM CIRCLE will meet at 2 pm. at the church FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 pm. at the church.

at the church westEvan seRvice GUILD. WestEvy METHODIST CHURCH. will meet at 7 30 pm. at the church. with Mrs. T. A. Gudfey as hostess. TUESDAY XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER. BETA SIGMA PHI. will meet at 5 pm in the home of Mrs Tommy Gage, 1610 Elev-enth Place, with Mrs. Charles Tompkins as hostess.

as hostess. SI DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER. BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7 30 pm in the home of Mrs John Summers. 1510 Eleventh Place, for a white elephant become

B&PW CLUB will meet at 7.30 pm

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet

at 8 p.m. at the church. JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. D. Grice. 605 Elgin. with Mrs. Bruce Wright Jr. as cohostess.

Wright Jr. as constess. **ORDER OF RAINBOW GIELS will meet** at 7 30 p.m. at the DAV Home. **NORTH WARD P-TA** will meet at 7 30 p.m. at the school, this is a change in performance of the school of

p m at the school, this is a triangle four meeting hour PAST MATRONS CLUB, OES, will meet in the Garden Room, Manat 7 p.m. in the Garden Room. Man-hattan Cafe, with Mrs. C. L. Richard-son and Mrs. Albert Davis as cohost-

esses. **SPOUDAZIO FORA** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Waymon L. Phillips. 1606 Sunset, with Mrs. Boyd Gibson as cobostess **LADIES BIBLE CLASS. MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST,** will meet at 10 a.m. at the church

a.m. at the church. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS. MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9 30

a.m. at the church. WESLEY METHODIST WSCS, MARTHA FOSTER CIRCLE will meet at 9:30

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The Wests' Children Have Visits Here

Mr. and Mrs. Leon West, 404 Park, have had their holiday sea son brightened by visits from their children. Jo Nell West, who is a stewardess for Eastern Airlines, 200 E. 3rd returned Friday night to Atlanta after a four-day visit here. Lt. (jg) D. Reed West will return Monday to San Francisco

where he will have three more weeks of training before going back to his station in Hawaii.



KNOTT HD CLUB will meet at the home of Mrs. Dick Clay. WEDNESDAY BPO DOES will meet at 8 p.m. at Elks CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS Son and Miss Estes in green. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Altar tapers were lighted FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet

All 9 am at the church, and will meet at 9 am at the church, AlW will meet at 7 30 p.m. in the small auditorium at HCJC. FRIDAY MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Leon-ard. 1500 Pennsylvania, CITY HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Elrod. 1800 Main NCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the NOO Club. pression, 108 Lincoln PYTHIAN SISTERS, STERLING TEMPLE NO. 43 will meet at 7.30 p.m. at Cas-tie Hall. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7.30 p.m. at Cas-Sam Thurman. 1717 Morrison Dr. PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 1.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dick Collier. 624 Tulane. MU ZETA CHAPTER. BETA SIGMA FHL WILL MEET AS CONSTS FORLY WILL MEET AT MTS Bill Griese as cohostess ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the church. PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church. PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church. PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church. PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church. PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church. PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church. 3 p.m. at

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EAST WARD P-TA will meet

were Don McAdams and Bob Mc-Adams, brother and cousin, respectively, of the bride; Troy Mc-Clendon and Pete Branaugh. At the reception in the McAd-

ams home, a white net overlay

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Lana Lewis who was attired in

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Don Richardson attended the

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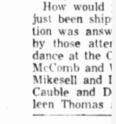
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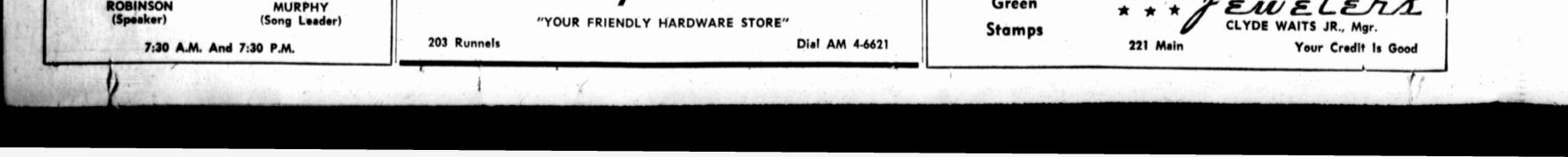
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Spring is here as nature seemed to prove this week with her warm sunny days and the sudden change to summer clothes. Every one at BSHS, especially, felt it with the anticipation of the Easter holidays.

Quite a few girls were looking forward to them because of the arrival of the boys from college. Punky Boyd, Prissy Pond, Sandy Hale, Pat Neill, Mary Lane Edwards, Janet Carpenter, Opal Hancock, Malinda Crocker, Nita Jones, Karen Montgomery, and Sharon Creighton were seen excitedly awaiting the arrival of Gary Tidwell, Clinton Whitley, Lewis Porter, Jerry McMahen, Lefty Reynolds, Dennis Jones, Billy Johnson, Stormy Edwards, Art Dodds, Roy Hughes, and Glenn Jenkins.

Following the Easter assembly Thursday, school was let out for the holidays. The Easter message was delivered by the Rev. Clyde

Nichols, pastor of the First Chris- Darlene Williams and Bill Thomptian Church. Barry Clayton did an son, Lynne Porter and Jan Lauof the crucifixion accompanied by dermilk, Edith Freeman and face. a short speech. The choir sang George Peacock, Jerrilynn Mc-

the spirit of the occasion.

hayride, and dance Thursday Enjoying an Easter luncheon at yarn from the kitting bag for his night Sherry Lurting and Johnny Barbara Coffee's house Thursday pom pom button set, his hair and Roy Phillips, Shirley Terry and were Susan Landers, Harriet Geb-Donnie Everett, Valjean LaCroix ert, Carlene Coleman, Brenda and Tommy Buckner, Lynne Por- Barr, Prissy Pond, Sammie Mc- with an automatic sewing mater and Bob Leach, Modesta Simp- Comb, and Brenda Gordon. son and Buddy Barnes, Carolyn Sewell and James Howard Ste- A&M, spent the holidays in Big the stitch of your choice to appliphens, Lyn Anderson and Bill Par- Spring visiting Karen Jones. Clyde, Texas, was Glenda Masons, Barbie Coffee and Stephen Baird were among those enjoy- honey's destination this weekend as blend with the bedroom decorshe went to see Harry Odum. ing the fun.

The affair was held in honor of Linda and Janette Heflin were this year's Key Club sweetheart, among the many spending the holi-Marilyn Bigham, Stephen Baird, days out of town. They are visit-Key Club president, stated that ing Lubbock and Brownfield. Marilyn was awarded this honor The choir was quite busy this principally because of her spar- week. Tuesday night, they pervivacity. These are only a few of Church; the Lions Club was the pajama bag, the qualities that go to make up a recipient of their efforts Wednesvery deserving sophomore girl. day at noon. In addition, they con-Congratulations, Marilyn! tributed a part to the enjoyment Friday night Mary Jane Weaver, of the Easter assembly,

Edgar Phillips, Dee Maberry, Jerry Fowler is one of the prin-George Lowke, Linda Russell, Billy cipal people in the life of today's Bob Lewallen, Sherry Huffstetler, senior of the week. That is cer-Kenny Gafford, Pat Irwin, Don tainly enough to reveal the iden-Cannon, Beverly Martin, John tity of active, attractive Janice. Puckett, Pat Rogers, Jimmy An- West, who sparkles in many phasderson. Linda Woodall, and Jim- es of high school life. mie Simmons were seen at the She shines as secretary-treasur-

er of the senior class; Shorthand midnight show. How would you look if you had Club secretary, and FHA histoust been shipwrecked? This quest rian Janice is

tion was answered Saturday night the Spanish Club and the choir by those attending the shipwreck She was a runner-up for school dance at the Cosden Club. Sammie beauty this year also, McComb and Wendell Brown, Judy Achievements in journalism en-Mikesell and Dennis Holmes, Judy title her to the job of feature edi-Cauble and Donald Hewett, Kath- tor of the Corral and outstanding leen Thomas and Mike Musgrove, student in journalism; ultimately

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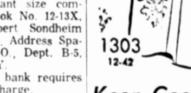
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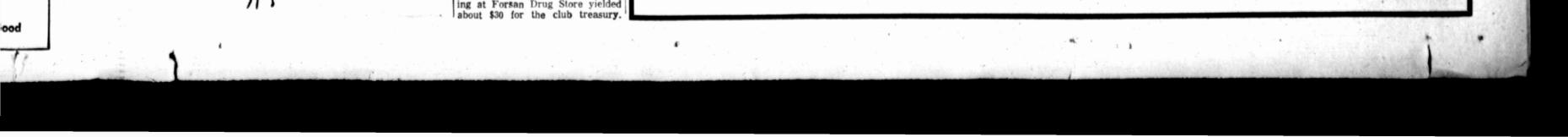
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who is a teacher in the Dallas Try as we might we couldn't public schools. She plans to return find a recording of Irving Berlin's er relatives who will be in the

MR. AND MRS. J. V. HASLEY and daughters, Mary Beth and STORK CLUB

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL Tayne, at 3:21 p.m. March 28, Born to Mr. and Mrs. James R. weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces, Junningham, Midress, Tex., a son, Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clyde, at 9:45 a.m. April 1, weigh-Killgo, 702½ East 17th, a son, ing 9 pounds, 4 ounces. David Wayne, at 10:59 a.m. March WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Wm. D. 30, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Abram Martinez, 506 N. Douglas, a son. Smith, Rt. 1, Knott, a son, Jeffery Alan, at 2:10 p.m. March 28, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Jose Louis, at 3:05 p.m. March Born to A. 2.C. and Mrs. Joe H. 31, weighing 8 pounds, 61/2 ounces. Wofford, 508 Benton, a son, Jackie Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lee, at 7 p.m. March 31, weighing Adams Sr., 1310 Mesa, a son, Lester Don Jr., at 12:18 a.m. 5 pounds, 131/2 ounces.

Born to A. 2.C. and Mrs. Tom- March 31, weighing 7 pounds, 13 my L. Figures, 706 Wyoming, a ounces.

daughter, Debra Jean, at 3:15 Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. p.m. April 2, weighing 5 pounds, Nichols, 1610 Cardinal, a son, James Morgan, at 8:25 a.m. March 12¼ ounces. Born to A. 1.C. and Mrs. Bobby 31, weighing 7 pounds, 101/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Al-G. Stubbs, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Brigitte Rose, at 6:50 p.m. varado, 1010 NW Second, a son, April 3, weighing 5 pounds, 12 Lorenso, at 6:47 a.m. April 1, weighing 6 pounds, 81/2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Alexander, Stanton, a daughter, Hamilton, 1113 Lloyd, a son, Mich-Cynthia Darlene, at 1:05 p.m. ael Joe, at 1:45 p.m. March 28, April 2, weighing 9 pounds, 834 weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces. ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Santas Thrash, Odessa, a daughter La Lopez, 1005 NW Third, a daugh-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Santas

Faculty At Forsan Takes Time Out For Easter Trips

FORSAN-Teachers in the For-1 tion, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spell san schools are taking advantage are in Stephenville.

of the Easter holidays to have Barbara Theil and Zemmalou short trips. Among the travelers Cooper are visiting in San Anare Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay tonio, and Margie Lloyd is in San Angelo. and Helen, who are in Dallas.

Mrs. J. D. Gilmore.

Mrs. S. C. Cowley.

mother, Mrs. A. C. Preston. Oth-

W. B. Dunn, former resident of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans Forsan now living in Odessa, was went to Lamesa for their vacaa business visitor here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley and Brenda were recent guests in the College Students home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

G. F. Monroney of Vealmoor. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Digby and Therisa have returned to their

Visit In Forsan Odessa home after a visit here FORSAN-Home from East Texwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

as State College are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilmore and from Abi-M. M. Fairchild. Here from El Paso are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lee Gandy, who are Guire and children. They are all guests of his mother, Mrs. Mamie visiting their parents, Mr. and Gandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley Martha Cowley, who attends have had as their guests Mr. and school in Abilene, is here as a Mrs. Bob Murphy of Odessa. guest of her grandparents, Mr. and The Woodrow Scuddays have

been to Monahans, where they Here for the holidays with his visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Franklin, is their son, Tommy, who is Don Limbocker.

ter, Irene, at 2:58 a.m. April 3, 1 weighing 6 pounds, 21/2 ounces. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Resina, Rt. 1, a son, Antonio, at 7:22 a.m. March 29, weighing 8 pounds, 61/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Santiago

Herrera, Coahoma, a daughter, Mersedez, at 7:10 a.m. March 30, weighing 8 pounds, 41/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M.-Hill, 1808 Donley, a son, Thomas Kelly, at 1:40 p.m. March 31, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Owens, 416 Main, a son, Henry DeWayne, at 3:15 a.m. March 31,

weighing 5 pounds, 7½ ounces.

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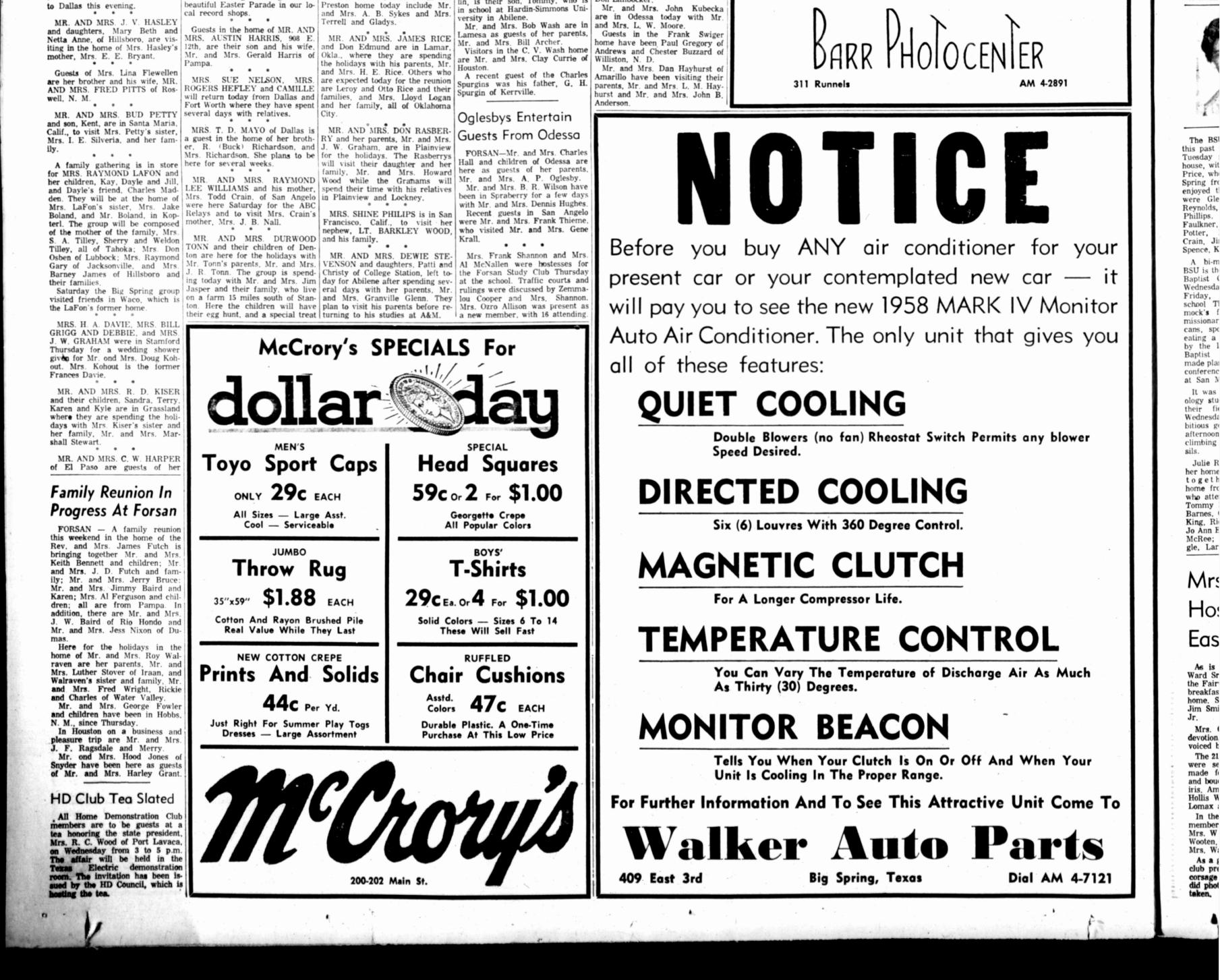
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MR. AND MRS GILBERT FLOYD TURNER

Wedding Vows Taken Friday By

Miss Overton, Gilbert F. Turner

In Lee's Baptist Church Friday | lies held the bridal veil, and the guests were seated by two brothevening, wedding vows were ex- Bible was carried under a cluster ers of the bride, Raymond Overchanged by Cora Beth Overton and Gilbert Floyd Turner, with the Rev. D. R. Philley reading the Rev. D. R. Philley reading the with white streamers and lily of

the valley. double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of For something old, the bride church, the couple received guests, wore the wedding ring of her assisted by their parents and the Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Overton, Route Two, Big Spring; parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Coy grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Overton; her bridal dress was new; she for the tea table, which held white Turner, 204 Benton. An arch of plumosus fern and had borrowed the Bible from her gladioli and stock with the canwhite gladioli was flanked by bas-sister, Mrs. Floyd Pike of Forto form the background for the san, and she wore a blue garter. over blue.

bearing the date of her birth. The served by Mrs. Floyd Howell, NUPTIAL MUSIC Mrs. R. R. Ricker of Garden penny had been given to her by a Jane McElroy and Carrel North-

City played nuptial music and ac- cousin, Deanna Overton. companied Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wil- Mrs. Pike attended her sister as was at the guest register. kerson, who sang "The Wedding matron of honor. Dressed in a pol- For a trip to Ruidoso, N. M., Prayer" and "I Love You Truly." ished cotton of cornflower blue, the bride chose a knit suit in Ruth Horton, Joyce Franks and The bride's father gave her in she wore a duster of blue net, powder blue, with white hat, bag, marriage. She was attired in a sparked with silver threads. The gloves and pumps. She wore a corwaltz length dress of Chantilly lace frock, fashioned with fitted bodice sage of red roses. over nylon net and satin. A brief and full skirt, was cut with a V Upon their return, the couple jacket of lace covered the sweet neckline. Mrs. Pike used beige ac- will be at home ot 505 Bell. heart neckline and featured long cessories and wore a half-hat of pointed sleeves fastened with tiny beige. Her corsage was of pink Garden City schools, was a member of the 4-H Club, was a macovered buttons. roses.

A small hat of pearl-centered li- Floyd Pike was best man, and jorette and a cheer leader of the pep squad and was a member of

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At the reception, held at the home of Mrs. Lewis Etheredge. A number of friends acted as cohostesses. matron of honor. Miss White, daughter of Mr. and Blue and white were the colors

ried to Clements today. An Easter rabbit cake centered dles. A white lace cloth was used

the tea table, which held a white A three-tiered cake, topped with linen cutwork cloth. Pastel Easter In the bride's shoe was a penny a miniature bridal couple, was eggs further carried out the seasonal motif, and arrangements of yellow narcissi and cherry bloscott. Betty Majors of Big Spring soms decorated the rooms. Music wos provided by Shirley mon rolls.

Jeannine Cauble.

tric mixer and a bride's book. biscuits, butter, milk, sirup The bride, who attended the

Martin and presented to the hon-oree, her mother-in-law, Mrs. A. G. Hall, and Mrs. G. T. Hall. Mrs. W. P. Holland, one of the COLORADO CITY - Mr. and hostesses, and Mrs. Roger Brown presided at the tea table which Mrs. Stanley Merket of the China held a cream lace cloth over pale green satin. At the center, a crystal bowl filled with pink car-nations was placed on a reflector. Matching candelabra with pink Pylant, at a buffet supper Saturnations was placed on a reflector. day night

tapers flanked the arrangement. Alternating at the guest register Mrs. Dee Pylant of Fluvanna. Pylant is the son of Mr. and and in displaying gifts were other The couple will be married June nostesses. They included Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mrs. Church. Both are attending Texas Lee Porter, Mrs. A. C. McClendon, Tech College at Lubbock. Mrs. J. O. Skiles and Mrs. M. B. The announcement supper was

held in the Merket home, where The honoree was dressed in a the dining table was centered with white cotton frock, with metallic an arrangement of pink carnalesign, styled along princess lines. tions, white wedding bells and the couple's names.

Miss Merket wore a white cot-Freida White^{*}Is ton satin dress with a pink corsage and pink slippers. Shower Honoree Guests attended from Colorado

night at the home of Mrs. Preach ning.

Mrs. Hall is the former Martha Jean Sauls of Laurel, Miss. The

in Austin, where they are stu-

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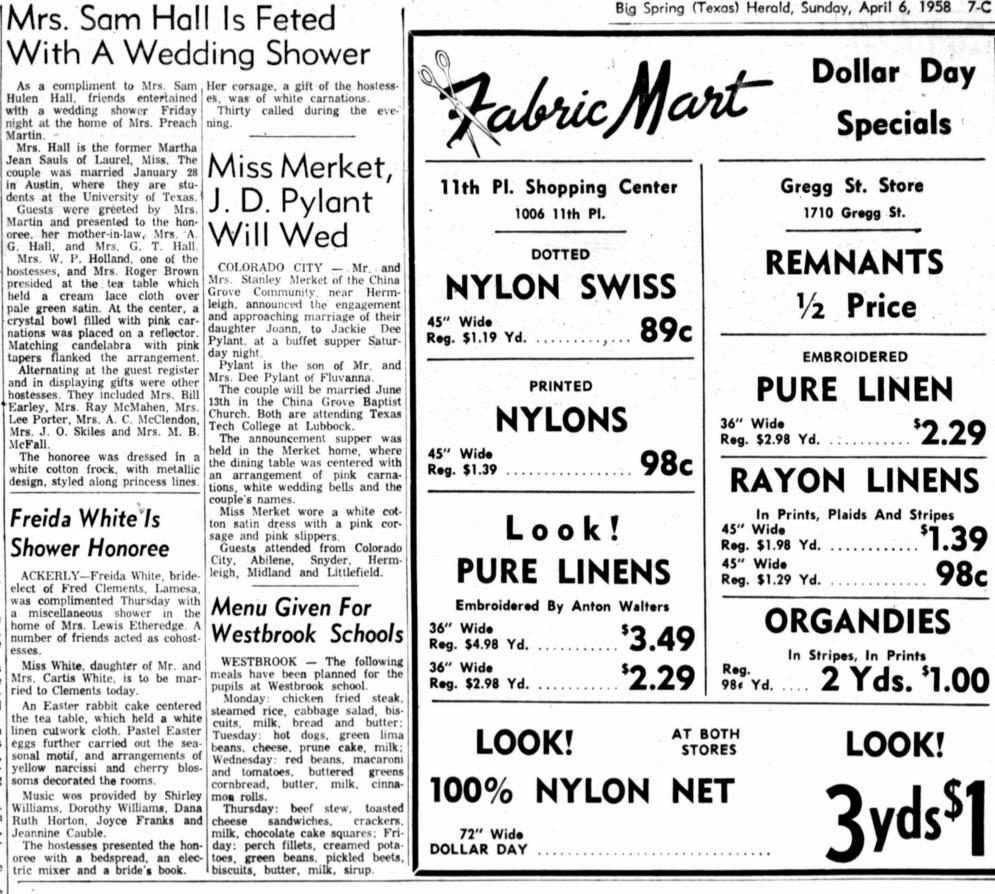
ACKERLY-Freida White, brideelect of Fred Clements, Lamesa was complimented Thursday with Menu Given For a miscellaneous shower in the

> Westbrook Schools WESTBROOK - The following

Mrs. Cartis White, is to be mar- meals have been planned for the pupils at Westbrook school. Monday: chicken fried steak,

steamed rice, cabbage salad, biscuits, milk, bread and butter; Tuesday: hot dogs, green lima beans, cheese, prune cake, milk; Wednesday: red beans, macaroni and tomatoes, buttered greens cornbread, butter, milk, cinna-

Williams, Dorothy Williams, Dana Thursday: beef stew, toasted cheese sandwiches, crackers, milk, chocolate cake squares; Fri-The hostesses presented the hon- day: perch fillets, creamed potaoree with a bedspread, an elec- toes, green beans, pickled beets,





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wedding party.

The BSU has been very active Sue Boykin; Lou Ann White, Gerthis past week. A party was held ald Lackey; Julie Rainwater, Tuesday night at Londa Coker's Richard Engle; Bounce Covert, house, with a guest of honor, Ann Delbert Shirey, Don Anderson, Spring from England. Those who Frank Powell, Frosty Forrester, enjoyed the informal get-together Helen Gray, Carol Rogers. Reynolds, Hubert Murphy, Ronnie light this past weekend, several Phillips, Delbert Shirey, Ben ex-Jayhawkers returned to com-Faulkner, Kirk Faulkner, Patsy Potter, Ray Weathers, Elrita Crain, Jimmy Weathers, Yvonne Spence, Kathy McRee. A bi-monthly activity of the Lovelace, Marleen and David Dib-

BSU is the luncheon at the College rell, and Judy and Al Kloven. Baptist Church. This was held Janey Murphy and her family Wednesday instead of the usual took advantage of the holidays to Friday, since we got out of go to Avery, their hometown, so school Thursday. Rachael Ham- she was planning a big reunmock's father, the associational ion with all her friends. missionary to the Latin Ameri-cans, spoke to the group. After eating a delicious meal prepared and her family. My plans included by the ladies of the West Side stopping at Portales, N. M., to Baptist Church, the members visit another sister. made plans for the spring planning conference to be held April 18-20

at San Marcos. It was a worn-out group of geology students who returned from their field trip to Fluvanna Wednesday afternoon. These ambitious geologists spent the entire afternoon scaling cliff walls and climbing into caves looking for fos-

Julie Rainwater gave a party at her home Thursday night as a get together for all the kids home from college. Among those who attended were Cookie Sneed, Tommy Zinn; Freda Donica, Sue Barnes, Cecilia McDonald, Ronnie King, Ricky Terry, Bobby Fuller, Jo Ann Ebling; Bill Borries, Kathy McRee; J. D. Adams, Gary Ca-gle, Larry Glore, Jerry Graves,

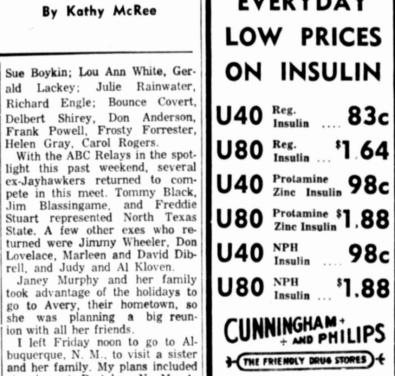
Mrs. Ward Hostess For Easter Event

As is her custom, Mrs. W. H Ward Sr. entertained members of the Fairview HD Club with Easter breakfast Friday morning at her home. She was assisted by Mrs. Jim Smith and Mrs. W. H. Ward

Mrs. G. W. Webb brought the devotion, and invocation was voiced by Mrs. J. F. Sellers. The 21 members and their guests were seated at quartet tables made festive with pastel cloths and bouquets of purple and yellow iris. Among the guests were Mrs Hollis Webb, Arah Phillips, Twila Lomax and Anna Smith.

In the group were four charten members of the club. They are Mrs. W A. Langley, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. J. G. Hammack and Mrs. Ward.

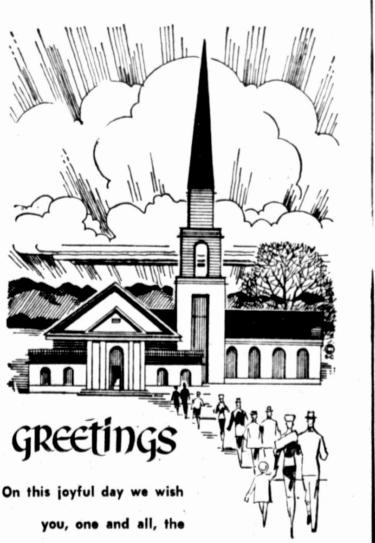
As a gesture of appreciation, the club presented the hostess with a



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The bridegroom was graduated from Big Spring High School and attended A&M College. He is now employed by Forsan Well Service

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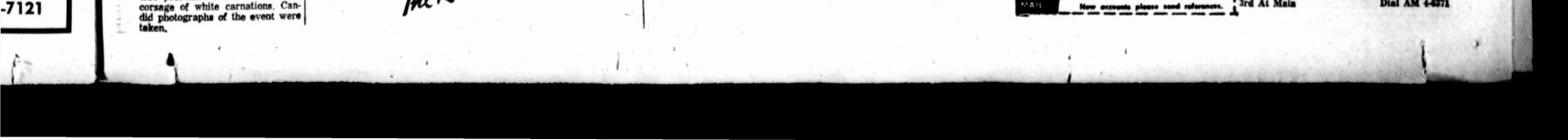
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8-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday; April 6, 1958 **Candlelight** Ceremony Unites Cynthia Jane Cason, John Agee

LAMESA-Seven-branched candelabra entwined with English ivy and banked with woodwardia palm and white gladioli formed the setting for the exchange of vows of Cynthia Jane Cason and John Cynthia Jane Cason and John Everett Agee Saturday evening. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cason; the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Agee, Lamesa. The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor, read the double ring ceremony in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church.

Wedding selections were presented by Marion McDonald, who also accompanied Sue Barron as she sang "Because" and "Whither Thou Goest", at the conclusion of the ceremony, Jerry Strickland sang "The Lord's Prayer."

WEDDING GOWN Given in marriage by her fa-

ther, the bride wore an original model of imported space embroidered nylon tulle over net and taffeta. Designed with a portrait neckline outlined with appliqued medallions of embroidered tulle, the fitted bodice featured short sleeves, complemented by gauntlets. The bodice came to a deep point at the center front and was attached to a redingote type overskirt, made of embroidered tulle over ruffled net and taffeta enhanced with appliques of medallions down the center front and back.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was joined to a small hat of lace encrusted with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Her bouquet was of white feathered gladioli surrounding white glamellias. which she carried atop a pearl Bible.

Nancy Nowlin was the maid of bridesmaids were Sue honor: Green, Alma Ann Agee, sister of the bridegroom; Sunny Brrow and Mrs. J. W. Graham of Midland. Gowned identically, the attendants wore creations of chiffon and lace over taffeta in a soft shade of blue. Fashioned with portrait necklines, Garden City over taffeta in a soft shade of blue. the fitted lace bodices had threewith long torso waistlines highquarter sleeves and terminated lighted with crushed cummerbunds of chiffon. Joining the fitted bodices were waltz length skirts of chiffon worn over taffeta. Their headpieces were flanges of matching blue silk illusion gathered with seed pearls and caught to nose length veils. They carried white maline fans covered with blue

feathered carnations caught with white satin streamers. Complet-white satin streamers. Completing the ensembles were wrist length white lace gloves. furnished piano music. Wright



the bridegroom, Bobby Brown | white linen cloth. The focal point Sonny Baldwin and Daryl Hender- for the table was a silver wedding

band with a low arrangement of RECEPTION The couple received felicitations white gladioli used in the forewith their parents and the femi- ground. Silver candelabra holding nine attendants in the parlor of white tapers flanked the arrangethe church. The bride's table was ment, laid with an imported floor length

Completing the table decor was a three columned wedding cake trimmed with blue flowers and opped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. When the couple left on a wedding trip to South Texas, the bride chose a navy modified chemise suit with a navy hat covered

Fashion Show in shaded blue and white Howers. Her other accessories were of The bride is a graduate of La-GARDEN CITY -The FHA and mesa High School and Rutherford 4-H Club girls sponsored a style Metropolitian School of Business show Thursday afternoon in the in Midland. At the time of her marriage, she was employed by

A garden theme was used with Continental Oil Co. in Midland roses. Mistress of ceremonies was Lamesa High School and attend-Mary Ruth Asbill. Doylene Little ed Hardin-Simmons University. He attending Texas Universit



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of seventh and eighth where he is a junior. They will A group cousin of the bride, was the flowgrade girls sang "Spring Is Buster girl. She wore a frock of light make their home at 11101/2 W. 6th "Sugar Time," in'' a pantoblue organdy with puffed sleeves St. in Austin. mine, was presented by six and a sash. Paul Wade was the FHA girls. "Easter Parade" was Mr. and Mrs. John T. Agee ring bearer. sung by Vickie Miller and Dianne were the hosts for the rehearsal

school auditorium.

Judy Goen, cousin of the bride, and Clinton Smith, of Sweetwa-Thompson dinner held Friday evening at the The following pre-school children Country Club. White gladioli were ter, cousin of the bridegroom, modeled their Easter frocks; Di- used on the tables with plates lighted the tapers. Miss Goen wore a dress of light blue cotton anne Harris, Suzy Flynt, Dutchess being laid for 40. Whetsel, Wanda Gail Dee, Rebec-Assisting with the dinner were satin having a Sabrina neckline ca Reynolds, "Punkin" Sawyers, Mr. and Mrs. Millard McDonald and crushed cummerbund.

Phillip Wilson of Plains was the and Bobbie Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Esmond and best man. Groomsmen included The FHA and 4-H Club girls Mrs. Earl Henderson. modeled suits, sack dresses, Jimmy Taylor, Bill Fore of Little-

field; Clay Curry of Houston; skirts, and blouses. The Junior The bridesmaids luncheon was and Don Spoonyemore of Hobbs, 4-H Club girls modeled aprons held at noon Saturday with Mrs. N. M. The ushers were Benny that they had made, Flora Barnard as hostess. White Cason, brother of the bride: John Mrs. Mildred Eiland is 4-H Club stock was used to decorate the Thames of Andrews; Jackie Good- sponsor and Mrs. S. G. Oakes is buffet table and quartet tables. low of Lubbock, brother-in-law of FHA sponsor

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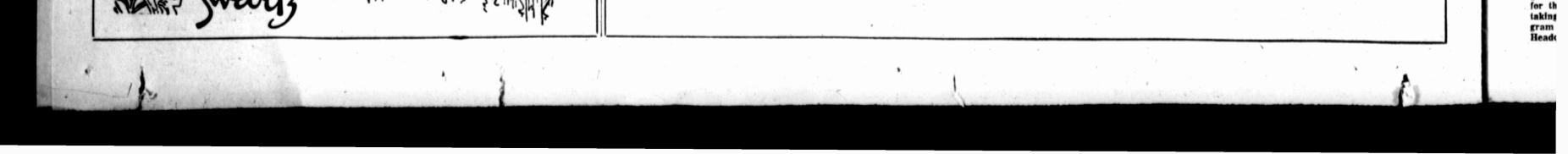
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Lamesa Quartet

The "Gravel Tones", Lamesa's newest and only nationally affiliated Barbershop Quartet, will be performing in their first parade of Quartets on May 10 when the Lamesa Chapter of SPEBSQSA holds its first annual show. The quartet boasts one of the few father and son combinations in organized barbershop quarteting. Pete Parker, front, is the father of Danny Parker, right. The father is the quartet's bass, the son, the baritone. John Watson, left, is a tenor and Gwinn Liddell is lead.

duties of the office," he said "especially since I am a firm believer in well maintained and better roads. I am prepared to devote every bit of time and effort it takes to office of commissioner and will do my best if the people of the precinct honor me with the office.

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THE THREE R's-TODAY'S VERSION

In-Service Training To **Follow Evaluation Study**

By WAYLAND YATES Rapidly developing in the Big Teachers also have been work- dismissed for the regional meet-Spring school system is an in- ing on the instructional program ing each winter, although teachservice training program for for arithmetic and language arts, ers aren't paid for attending the 'eachers. particularly in regard to pupils conventions.

HIGHER STANDARDS More progress has been made in with language handicaps. All of the organizations are en-With an eye toward constantly this area in the past two months improving the qualifications of gaged in research and publication

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than in the previous 18 months he faculty members, Supt. Parsons of information designed to improve has been here, according to Supt. also insists that all teachers and the standards of the teaching pro-Floyd Parsons. supervisors maintain membership fession as well as raise instruc-Actually, the in-service train-

ing program has been developing in the various professional organi- tional standards. Parsons explainfor most of the 20 months, but the zations. All are encouraged to be ed. earlier portion of the period was members of the National Educadevoted to planning and prelimi- tion Assn. and the Texas State the meeting of a professional ornary organization and few results Teachers Assn. Those who are ganization is of benefit to the boys were visible until recently. In the last few weeks, however, membership in the Texas Class- said, "I have never attended a the program has begun to get off room Teachers Assn. Principals state or national meeting without the ground and will receive addi- and other administrators, of coming back with the feeling that tional emphasis in the months course, have membership in the I was better qualified as a supervarious organizations for super- intendent. ahead.

Key to in-service training plans visors BENEFITS study which is now being organized. Serving as consultant for this project is Dr. Morris Wallace, professional agencies isn't a re- able teachers and administrators head of the department of educa- quirement for employment. Par- to sample the "general tone" of tion at Texas Tech. A steering sons explains that it is encour- education across the nation, the committee, made up of represent- aged for three reasons: atives of all Big Spring schools, has been organized, and study most current and best reading quences in many cases, he said. panels are being set up in all of material pertaining to education: the schools. Later, a community committee, including several that teaching will never be the teaching qualifications. Experimembers from outside the schools, profession it is entitled to be with- ence in the field is rewarded by will be organized to assist with out teachers participating in or- an additional \$54 per year in pay the survey

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fare; and, At present, the group is famil- 3. The superintendent feels it is degrees and up to 26 years for iarizing itself with the criteria of unfair for teachers to reap the those with master degrees. Teachthe Texas Education Agency and benefits of efforts of the organi- ers with master degrees receive the Southern Association of Ele- zation without at least being mem- \$225 per year more than those mentary and Secondary Schools. bers of the various agencies. These criteria will be used as a Parsons leads the way with bachelor's degrees. basis for the evaluation survey membership in the TSTA, TEA, At present, there are 68 teachers which will be aimed at discover- NEA, Texas Association of School in Big Spring schools who would ing the weaknesses as well as the Administrators. He has served on receive automatic longevity instrong points in the Big Spring the executive board of the TASA creases if they completed requireschool program Results of the continuous self- president of a separate organiza- of the raises might exceed \$1,000 evaluation, of course, will form tion, the Texas School Administra- per year. One with 32 years of exthe basis of what administrators tors Conference. hope will be a continuous improvement of both curriculum and in- attend most of the clinics and construction in the local schools. Although no extensive in-service various professional organiza- above regular pay for teachers training program has been launch- tions, and the local schools usually who will qualify themselves for ed, considerable activity has been are represented by three or four service in the special Education started in that field. In the past delegates to the National Educa- School. Scholarship assistance also week, for example, Dr. Bill Lock- tion Assn. conventions.

eligible also are urged to maintain and girls of our community," Not only do the conferences provide specific ideas for improve-Although membership in the ment of education, they also en-

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superintendent added. The confer-1. The organizations provide the ences also have inspiration conse-Teachers are encouraged in 2. The superintendent believes another way to improve their ganizations devoted to their wel- each year, up to a maximum of 12 years for teachers with bachelor

with equal experience and only

for four years and currently is ments for master degrees. Some perience, for instance, would re-Administrators and principals ceive an additional \$981 annually. The Big Spring system also of ferences staged in Texas by the fers an annual increment of \$400 is offered teachers wishing to

hart of Texas Tech has been con-ducting art workshops for ele-aged" to attend the district TSTA (Twenty-second in a series.) Teachers are "strongly encour- qualify,

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gram has already reached 120 per cent. Other groups that have passed the 100 per cent mark ar Headquarters Squadron Section Wing, Pilot Training Group and Air Base Group.

A Bible Thought For Today

For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away: But the word of the Lord endureth for ever. And this is the word which by the gospel is preached unto you. (1 Peter 1:24-25)

For Why Should We Doubt?

Easter brings its quota of humorous jibes about semi-annual church attendance and its complaints that dress, eggs rolls and ham are crowding out its true meaning

Yet the fact that thousands do turn out for religious activities and otherwise participate in the observance of the day is evidence that the seed of faith and hope does exist in the souls of mostpeople

This is within itself a hopeful sign. and we have a feeling that perhaps the sense of purpose and destiny will be manifested in a stronger degree in more bearts than ever this year. Since we last paused to observe the makes him little lower than the angels?

Resurrection, great marvels of science have occurred with such impact as to defy our capacity for imagination. Unlike other eras when man broke through scientific barriers, this has been accompanied by a sobering sense that science itself contains the seeds of destruction. Man, created in the image of God, is destined from something better than total obliteration. For if God who made the protons, the neutrons, the electrons, and the atoms is eternal, why should man doubt that he, too, has that quality that

It's Going To Be Busy Here

It's going to take a lot of doing to ing project at Webb AFB will be shaking ccomplish all the things that face us rithin the next two months.

Not that there has been any lack of ctivity since the first of the year, but tow that the Easter season is past, we vill be confronted with getting many hings going before the summer vacation eason starts. We can't vouch for the est of the country, but there won't be my recession around here.

Warmer weather will, for one thing, ring a definite increase in the tempo of county and state road work. Work on sase and structures can proceed without nterruption and topping will be launched. Affected will be several miles of county road, U. S. 80 east, a dozen or so niles on the Snyder Highway. There is a possibility that FM -700 could be buttoned up within a matter of weeks and put into the state hopper. The State Highway Department is expected soon to complete a deal with the city and open the way for a new residential engineer's office and storage center at the north edge of town.

Meanwhile, Cosden will press down the homestretch with its two million dollar polystyrene plant, a manufacturing unit for converting its styrene monomer into pellets for clear grade plastics.

Within a fortnight you will begin to hear the throaty roar of hundreds of tractors as they take to the field. With good moisture, most producers will not have patience to wait for early May. All this will mean a seasonal demand for farm hands and to a much large extent a busy time for those distributing fuel supplies, furnishing farm machine parts, etc.

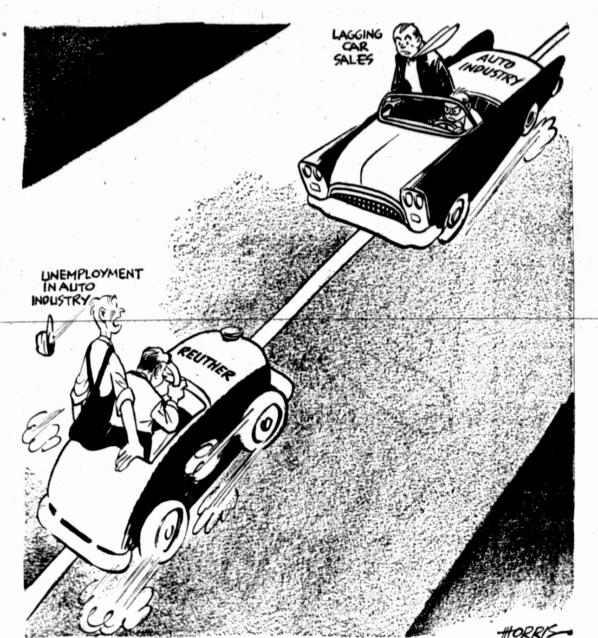
off the shackles of winter delay and meshing into high gear. Paralleling it will be a brisk program of civilian home construction. The college student union building and the new junior high projects will be rolling at full strength. It could be that the early phases of a major addition to Webb AFB (some \$4,000,000) will be announced and launched.

Although, as they say on Main Street, we will owe the coffee for this one-there is more than a bare possibility that the million dollar county airport project will at last get to rolling. Unless the law of averages has been repealed, the CAA is just bound to take final action some of these days.

Warm weather will stir the impulses toward recreation and the boat dealers (there's a big boat show coming up toward the end of the month) will feel the growing demand as will those with fishing and other recreational supplies. Held in check by sub-normal temperatures and frequent dampness, residents are going to flock into their yards in a frantic effort to catch upon beautification. In about a month one of the most extensive paint up, clean up and fix up campaigns in our community's history should be about ready to go. Meanwhile the YMCA will have opened

its long awaited campaign for funds for a new home. The Chamber of Commerce will be planning its major membership enlistment. By that time the end-of-school fever will be setting in with its graduation activities, followed by preparations for vacations and the procession of June brides.

It's going to be plenty busy around



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Washington Report

Administration Losing Battle Of Wheat Surplus

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON UP-The Eisen-

hower administration has lost peacetime period. ground during its years of trying to reduce the nation's big wheat surplus

are going, no improvement is in priced foreign markets. sight This situation exists even though grain in an effort to discourage trols for the sixth, and has spent reduced to \$1.78. more than 21/2 billion dollars in

trying to bring supplies into balance with markets. Just why this she

export markets one year. In fact, embracing much more rigid pro-Associated Press Farm Reporter foreign shipments during the Ei- duction controls, with allotments senhower years have been the cut in half and price supports kept highest of record of an equivalent at or above the present level.

So far government, growers and In opening up markets, it cut lawmakers have not been able to prices on its grain and offered get together on a possible alternasubsidies to encourage export of tive to the present program. This Furthermore, the way things commercial supplies into lower - does not mean that there is any wide agreement that this pro-It has cut price supports on the gram will work.

boy named Johnny Ring tried to enlist Few see it bringing about stain the Union forces. But Johnny Ring was the government has employed pro- over-production. When the Bepub- bility in prices and supplies. undersized and under-developed; the Army duction control measures on five licans took over, the support rate That's because prospects of enwheat crops and proposes con- was \$2.09 a bushel. It has been larging export markets significantwouldn't have him Then he heard that a nineteen-year-old ly above current high levels do The administration has cut acre- not appear bright. It is true that neighbor, young Russell Conwell, fresh ages under the control program to the world's population is growing from Yale, had been commissioned a the lowest level permitted by law, and with it the demand for food, captain and empowered to raise an artil-But wheat production is expanding elsewhere in the world, with the result that competition is keen.

Around The Rim Let's Cut Out The Sound And Fury

What this is, it's Noise Abatement Week.

I don't know who started it, but campaigns are going on around the country to cut down the decibels, on streets, in offices and perhaps even in homes.

One breed of scientist has been surveying the ravages that can be done to the human nervous system through continuing excess noise, and it is downright appalling. You keep hearing all this sound and fury long enough, it'll kill you. The only time I remember that my parents reached the point of threatening suicide was when I was learning to play the saxophone. I did not understand this crisis at the time, but I do now.

Thus, I wish to go on record as being in favor of cutting down on most noises, and abolishing a lot of them.

This can be done. I had a few months residence in Memphis, Tenn., some years ago, when Boss Crump took on the personal assignment of making Memphis the quietest city in the country. Mr. Crump's authority being what it was, Memphis really did become quiet. For a time there -and the situation may still exist for all I know-it was considered a much worse offense to sound your automobile horn than it was to run the machine up on a sidewalk and bash in a store window. The policemen got writers' cramp from making out tickets for the horn honkers

Well, this sort of thing paid off, and sure enough. Memphis used to have a blanket of silence over it like you feel some time in an early morning fog. Whether the Memphians live any longer, I do not know, but certainly they must live more happily, and the sales of tranquilizers in that market must be well be-

low the national average. But if you are going to cut out noise, you have to provide some depressants, and I have been working on some ideas. For instance, somebody ought to perfect a sort of chloroform mask that can be clamped on a man's face just as he completes his year's income tax return. This will prevent his shrieks of despair quiet, that's what and his moans of helplessness from waft-

Almost a hundred years ago, in the

eastern Berkshires of Massachusetts, a

ing out over the entire neighborhood, and setting the area agog over suspected may-

Then, if you can't eliminate the sounding of the horn in the car back of you when you are at the intersection as the light changes-and this clearly is in violation of all the laws of nature-then there needs to be devised a sort of Bronx Cheer squelcher. Because when the guy in the first car hears the Klaxon from the fellow in the rear, he is going to turn around, stick out his tongue and hand back the razz. If this particular kind of noise can be eliminated, it will fore-

stall street fights. It would be nice if popcorn in the theatres could be packaged in those soft, plastic bags. This, in the realm of noise abatement, would eliminate a lot of crumpling sounds right at the time the play is in its romantic climax. This does not take care of the munching noise, of course, but for that people might be asked to park their teeth in the lobby.

For that matter, there should be an effective tool to stop talkers in the showhouses, too. A baseball bat is not a bad idea, but this has not yet been generally accepted by the public.

I have longed for a telephone which, when it is on the receiving end of a call at 3 a.m., would reach out an automatic arm and gently shake me out of my slumbers, rather than to have that jangling clamor that sends me straight up in bed in full alarm, fearing that a tornado has hit in the next block. It wasn't a tornado at all; it was a wrong number.

Somebody has already offered a gimmick to suppress the TV commercialsa sort of ray gun that shuts down the sound at any desired time-so some progress is being made.

Another major field for endeavor is to perfect an anti-snoring process, and the man who accomplishes this will be called blessed, indeed. Cut out some of these noises, and what have you got? You've got peace and

-BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale Story Of The Boy Who Did Not Die

only his own life but the life of Johnny Ring as well.

Russell H. Conwell did survive. He went back to New England to become a lawyer. a lecturer, an editor, a correspondent, but none of these seemed to satisfy him-or to satisfy Johnny Ring. Finally, at thirtysix, he decided to enter the ministry and was ordained. Here he found that he could live his own life to the fullest-and live the life of Johnny Ring as well.

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David Lawrence Aid To The Enemy During Cold War

on, and the enemy is the Soviet Union. Isn't it just as much treason to "give aid and comfort" to the enemy in a "cold war" as it is in a "hot war"? Who, therefore, is giving the Communists aid and comfort today in portraying the government of the United States as weak, confused, inept and unable to command the support of the American people?

The answer to that question is not revealed in Moscow, but a dispatch from there by the United Press tells of the belief held by the Soviet government that the government of the United States has been dealt a severe blow by the latest proposal to suspend nuclear tests. Here is the dispatch

"Pravda told its readers today that the Soviet decision to ban atomic tests had favorably impressed the average American and thrown official Washington into confusion.

"Summing up Western reaction to Foreign Minister Gromyko's statement Monday on the cessation of tests, the Communist party organ said it is already obvious that it 'made a tremendous impression on ordinary Americans who now know how to evaluate the facts and draw conclusions from them.

'The paper said that 'hasty statements which State Department representatives are currently making only sharpen the confusion, and embarrassment now prevalent in official circles in the American capital."

In many quarters, even before the American government's point of view could be comprehensively presented by the President and the secretary of state. some news dispatches told of how certain members of Congress were already saying the Soviets had achieved a great propaganda victory and criticizing the administration for not having long ago

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WASHINGTON-A "cold war" is going made a similar proposal. There seemed to be a sort of rejoicing in certain quarters that the Soviet foreign minister had made the spectacular move which might embarrass the United States.

Is it more important to gain a partisan political advantage in America than it is to defend the government of the United States in one of the most dangerous periods of the propaganda battle that's going on today

The theory that it's all right to take the Soviet side of the argument in a "cold war" may seem to some politicians expedient, but the American people do not feel happy to see anybody taking the Communist side of the argument when it is so transparently phony.

"The secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, in his last press conference, eloquently told why the United States cannot and will not play the tricky, deceitful kind of propaganda game that the Communists do. He said:

'We operate, as is visible right here. in terms of a free and independent and highly intelligent press. If I came before you with something that was a phony. you would recognize it in a minute and tear it apart publicly.

'We operate in terms of an opposition political party, which is alert and prepared to expose, here at home and for reporting abroad, anything which does not seem to be thoroughly sound.

"We operate in terms of an American public opinion which is highly intelligent and properly critical of its governmentwhen I say 'critical' I don't mean necessarily antagonistic, but which holds government up to high standards.

"And we operate with allies who have to be consulted-they are not just dummies that we can lay down the law to, like the Soviet satellites are.' The President carried the argument a step further. In answer to criticisms that American policy is "negative"-a favorite word among the critics nowadayshe said:

"I don't think we are being negative when you are firm but are standing on what you believe to be the truth, the facts, and the welfare of the free world, including specifically the welfare of the United States."

Strange it is, indeed, that, with the viewpoint of the President and the secretary of state well known, there is nevertheless a steady outpouring of press dispatches that unwittingly give aid and comfort to the Kremlin by making it appear that the people of America do not support their government and that Congress, too, is dominated by a point of view hostile to the President and secretary of state in the "cold war." (Copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

All At Sea

NANAIMÔ, B. C. (P-Nearly 24,000 bottles, worth \$1 each to the finders, are still floating in the North Pacific. The Fisheries Research Board here dropped 24,000 in different parts of the ocean, each bearing a card worth \$1 if posted back, in a of ocean currents, and so far only 600

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But production continues matter for argument. The admin- strip markets. istration contends the tools Con-The administration sponsored a

gress has given it are inadequate soil bank program under which to do the job. Its critics reply farmers were paid more than 300 million dollars to underplant their Corolyn Jones that the tools it wants wouldn't succeed either. wheat allotments. When the administration took

over in 1953, the nation's wheat general directions that wheat prosupply totaled about 134 billion ducers might go in dealing with To Stardom bushels-the largest of record to their problem. that date. At that time there was One would be the continuation an annual market for about 978 of the present program, with a million bushels.

hope that eventually markets may The supply for 1958 has been be expanded enough to take the many predicted she would. But forecast at more than two billion wheat produced on the 55-millionbushels, or 13 per cent larger than acre allotment authorized by law. when President Eisenhower en-This allotment compares with tered the White House. Given unacreages in the past that reached usually favorable weather during 80 million acres. the growing season, this year's Another would be the program screen. advocated by the administration.

supply could easily exceed the present estimate. It would abandon all controls, give This situation will be one of the farmers complete freedom to promatters wheat growers must duce and would greatly lower govweigh before going to polls June ernment price supports. 20 to vote yes or no on continua-The third would be a program tion of marketing quotas on the 1959 wheat crop. Approval by at least two-thirds of those voting is Mail Ambassadors

required to make the quotas oper-FAVOR CONTROLS

In a similar referendum a year bers of the Butler High School ago on quotas for the 1958 crop. Honor Society are sending them picture a year and did a standout the vote was 86 per cent in favor overseas as "ambassadors" of the American way of life. of the controls

Many farm leaders say the fact that no progress has been made in mail on the so-called uncommitgetting wheat production and sup- ted nations such as India and Inplies in line with market require- donesia and have made several ments points up the need for a contacts with students there. Mailnew approach to the wheat prob- ing costs are met by passing the hat in classrooms.

The continued existence of a big wheat surplus does not mean Eisenhower and his secretary of ag- Effect To Cause riculture, Ezra Taft Benson, have

IDAHO FALLS. Idaho (P-A. not tried to remedy the situation. The administration has searched E. Browning discovered why his ground as a blonde. But as soon the corner of the earth for new daughter couldn't start the family as I turned brunette, things markets. It did succeed in moving car. Someone had stolen the gena record quantity of the grain into erator.



JOHN 20:18 - "Mary Magdalene went and said to the disciples, 'I have seen the Lord'; and she told them that he had said these things to her." (RSV) . . .

"I have seen the Lord!" These words of Mary Magdalene on the first Easter morning are important words for any Christian to speak, during Lent or at any time of the year.

Yet can we speak them truly? We shall, of course, not expect to have a vision of Christ exactly like that of Mary Magdalene. Yet the experience of forgiveness of sin, of renewal of life, of glad expectancy in the presence of the Living Christ, which were hers should be ours also. There is too much that clouds our sight. In eager quest the vision is given, but we must seek to find Him.

Then when we have seen and heard, we must tell others the glad good news. An old gospel hymn, which I recall the evangelist Gypsy Smith used to sing most effectively, is "Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in me." That we all need to do, and we can do it with compelling power only after we have "seen the Lord."

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There appear to be only three Well On Way

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (P) - Carolyn Jones didn't collect an Oscar as she needn't worry. With or without the golden bauble, she's headed for top stardom. And all because of a mere 5 minutes and 10 seconds on the

Wide-eyed Carolyn is the babe who played the Greenwich Village intellectual in "The Bachelor Party." It was only a bit but her bright performance gave the film such a lift that she won an Academy nomination.

Of a more tangible nature, she also won the attention of film producers in search of a young, BUTLER, N. J. (P-Instead of pretty and talented leading lady. throwing out old magazines, mem-She was signed by Warners for a

job in "Marjorie Morningstar" as Natalie Wood's outspoken buddy. They are concentrating their She also signed with Hal Wallis for two pictures a year and played opposite palpitatin' Elvis Presley in his swan song before his longterm contract with Uncle Sam. There used to be a saying in vaudeville for stars who reworked their old material: Change your act. Carolyn offers this advice to starlets: Change your hair.

"It worked in my case," she remarked. "I couldn't get off the started happening.

Carolyn, an Amarillo, Tex., girl, came here to study acting at the Pasadena Playhouse. Paramount signed her to a contract and used her in a few pictures as a blonde cutie. She's that Hollywood rarity, a natural blonde

Came the depression of 1952 and Carolyn got the ax, along with hundreds of other studio employees. But she didn't give up. She did about 50 TV films.

"The experience was invaluable." she savs.

When the opportunity came, she was ready. That was "Bachelor Party." The man who picked her was Hecht-Hill-Lancaster executive Max Arnow. He suggested she change to a brunette.

"It made all the difference in the world in my appearance," she commented, "That aura of blonde hair above my face was the first thing people looked at - my features were secondary. But the black hair made people look at my face."

Self-Confidence

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, IP-A news cameraman snapping pictures of a class of small fry at a Little Rock school encountered one boy who questioned him critically on each step in photographic procedure. Finally the cameraman told the youngster jokingly: "You know quite a big about cameras - probably more than I." The child replied seriously: "Yeah, I

lery battery. He persuaded Conwell to take him along as his servant because he couldn't be a real soldier.

So, off to war went these New Englanders, their captain proudly wearing a magnificent gilt sword his men had presented to him bearing an inscription in Latin that "True Friendship Is Eternal." Johnny Ring was proud of his captain's sword and spent all his spare time polish-# ing it and keeping it bright.

One day in North Carolina the battery's position was overrun and the young captain and his men fled across a nearby bridge, setting fire to it so that they could not be followed. They were safely across when Johnny Ring realized that the captain's sword had been left behind. He didn't wait to ask permission; he went back for it.

Somehow, he got back to the campsite, found the sword and returned to the bridge, now blazing furiously. Plunging through the flames, the sword held high, he crossed to emerge in flames and collapse at Conwell's feet. He lingered for a day or two, then he died.

Not long after, Conwell himself was wounded and lav all night on the battlefield. In his agony he kept seeing the flaming body of his faithful friend, Johnny Ring, holding his sword. He vowed then, that if he survived, he would live not

the most renowned ministers of his time. he became one of the world's most famous lecturers. His lecture "Acres of Diamonds" remains a great inspirational classic. It was given probably more times and in more places than nearly any lecture in American History. It earned more than \$4,000,000 and he used this money to found Temple University in Philadelphia and finance the college careers of hundreds of young men. He justified his own life-and the life of Johnny Ring. It can truly be said that Johnny Ring did not die on that longago battlefield, but lives today in the continuing influence of Dr. Conwell's great ministry and the University he founded. This is Easter and we commemorate One who died on a cross that men might live eternally. And when Russell Conwell vowed to live the life of Johnny Ring, he was only following in the path and in the steps of the Master who said. "Because I live, ye shall live also." Conwell found that he could do this only when he found that same path and those identical steps. And none of us can live our own lives or the lives of those to whom we owe devotion until we find that

very same path and those very same steps.

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The Gallup Poll Booby Trap Ahead On Economic Front

makers are not yet aware of it, by giving repeated assurances that the economy will turn upward in one or two or three months they are very likely preparing for themselves a built-in booby trap.

experts who follow long-term The trends in employment can foresee a blowup that will have startling political and economic consequences

Beginning with President Eisenhower's statement in February that "March will commence to see the start of a pickup in job opportunities." one Administration figure after another has made hopeful predictions. The latest is Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, who predicts an upturn in mid-year.

But what Mitchell and others have overlooked and what government experts on employment trends are beginning to be seriously concerned with is the great increase in the number of persons looking for jobs that is bound to come in June. Here is the way these experts see the booby trap ahead

The Administration line as put out by Mitchell is that the March unemployment figures, when they are all available, will show little change. It has been evident for some time that far from showing the usual seasonal drop in unemployment. the total for March is likely to be somewhat higher than the nearly 5,200,000 that

was official on March 1. Let's wait for the April figures before recommending anything as drastic as a tax cut, says Mitchell, following the Administration line. These figures will be at hand some time in early May. Most economists are now saying that April and May will bring little change. On the assumption that unemployment will still be around the 5,000,000 level.

here is where the joker comes in. June, with nearly 2,000,000 high school and college graduates coming into the labor market seeking permanent or sum-

WASHINGTON -- Although top policy- in the official unemployment total. From May to June of last year, when there was no recession talk, the number officially listed as seeking jobs went from 2.700.000 to 3.330,000. The increase of 630.-000 represented those who did NOT find jobs out of a total of nearly 2,000,000 new job-seekers.

You must reckon, the experts are saying, on a similar increase of 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 in the total labor force. With something like this number added to the unemployment total carried over from past months, you come up with a total of 6,000,000 to 6,500,000.

Becoming evident toward the end of June and early July, this figure will startle the country and the Congress. Moving toward an early election year adjournment, Congress will be under great pressure to put through a whacking big tax cut.

Having been restrained for many months with the argument that a tax cut would be premature, the tax-cutters would seize the opportunity afforded by the shocked reaction to a big jump in the jobless total. Such precipitous action could touch off the new inflationary spiral that the Administration dreads. In short, in the months to come the President and his economic adivsers confront a new and more acute form of the painful dilemma of rising prices and falling employment.

The repeated predictions of an upturn just ahead are beginning to bring murmurs of criticism from some in the Administration who feel that this is producing a growing attitude of uncertainty and disillusion. By contrast, the recession of 1953-'54-milder in its inception, to be sure-was handled with a sureness of touch. The "tight money" policy was set aside immediately and the public was told in so many words that if the barometer of business continued to drop, there would be a tax cut.

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Dear Abby — whose column been described as 'Dorothy Dix intense if not acrimonious rivalry between the twins.

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device, the lovelorn column, trim- But, according to Life, that's the country club bridge table and med its length, discarded its reti- where the sisterly act grinds to a the faculty tea as well as in the cences, given it a tone which has sizzling halt. Actually, there is an beauty parlor, and are read by

Reporter Discovers Smoothness Of Jets

By JOHN T. ALEXANDER Kansas City Star Reporter KANSAS CITY (P) - "R-r-r-rrip!"

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there on a feather. No bumps. No makers. You have probably heard that roar. Just a soft rustle of wind screech of on the sleek gray plane surfaces. supersonic, rocketshaped jet airplanes cutting Peering out through the plastic through the sky so fast that they canopy, I saw a gray patch below. are gone before you can turn That was Kansas City - all of it your head to see them.

- and I was seeing it in one You have probably wondered glance. what it would be like to go up in At almost eight miles up, the great Missouri River was only a thin thread encased in the rough wondered too-and found out. I went up in an F102A fightercorduroy pattern of the adjoining interceptor as a personal guest of bluffs. The snowscape of the open the pilot, Maj. Gen. Jarred V. country was almost a blank white, commander of the Central Air except for the black-veined trac-Defense Command, whose planes ery made by every creek and are on guard day and night over stream. Farm ponds glittered like flakes of mica.

My two-star pilot flicked a lever The general pulled straight or two and we started our takeoff ahead and somewhat down. He run rather gradually. When the said we were going to go through afterburner came on, it gave me the speed of sound. About 12 miles the feeling we had received a a minute.

mighty "boot" directly in the rear | Soon the general said, "We are better than Mach 1.1; we are go-The field fell away as the nose ing about 850 miles an hour." of the plane tilted up, Suddenly There had been hardly a tremor we were climbing in something as we passed through the sound not far from an almost vertical barrier. Now the ride was smoother than any commercial plane

Hardly a moment passed before ride I have ever had.

Magazine Cites Mahon's Spot In Military Program

Committee precedure in Con-(billion plus). "In this effort to while rooted in commonsense, gress being what it is, a dozen or make an intelligently critical eval- often crackle like vaudeville punch so members of the U. S. Senate uation of this budget, he comand House of Representatives car-ry the responsibility of establishry the responsibility of establish-ing the nation's military policy-all the way from rifles to space their hand if they feel circumtances warrant," said P a u] O'Neil in the Life article.

The spotlight is turned on this select group in the April issue of Fortune magazine, in an article by don B. Johnson and Rep. Paul For example, answering a wornan who asked a "cure for a man who has been married for 33 years and still can't stay away from other women," Abby answer J. Kilday, also of Texas-must ed: "Rigor mortis." To an inquiry deal in liaison with the Pentagon, whether the hormones from a fe as well as make intelligent pres male monkey would produce hair, Ann replied: "only an increased The Fortune article concludes: interest in peanuts.' "If seniority continues to put men like Mahon into positions of power the country can count itself lucky. For Mahon is an able and JOHN A. hard-working legislator, the kind who justifies this appraisal by a

Recruitment Of Domestic Farm Labor Planned Recruitment for farm labor will

"Careful selectivity (of letters) be intensified and expanded this year in a major effort to make full labor supply, provide jobs for unuse of foreign workers in agricultheir own. They are discussed at ture.

That's the word the U.S. De partment of Labor's regional offices in Dallas have received from men as well as women," noted the Secretary of Labor James P.

Life article. Mitchell Abby-or Abigail Van Buren-"I have directed Assistant Sec. of a rural fire truck for the counis actually Mrs. Morton Phillips retary Newell Brown and Bureau ty and Fred Raney, president, of Employment Security Director named a committee consisting of whose husband is president of M. Seller Co. a Pacific Coast dis-Robert C. Goodwin not to approve tributing firm. She writes from employer requests for foreign her apartment in a San Francisco workers where, through additional suburb. Her twin, Ann Landers recruitment efforts of employers and who actually stumbled into and the state employment servthe lovelorn business first) is the general told me to look down. Mrs. Jules Lederer, Chicago, ices, domestic workers can be ob-The plane had leveled out. It whose husband is president of tained to meet farm labor needs,' Secretary Mitchell said. "Because seemed to me we were sitting up Autopoint Co., ball point pen

of the current labor supply situation, employers will find workers They are the daughters of Abe available in areas which have not Friedman, a Russian Jew immibeen sources of labor supply in grant who carved out a comfortrecent years.

able fortune at Sioux City, Ia. How did this all add up to Abi-"I anticipate that in some areas gail Van Buren? The newspaperthe need for foreign workers can woman who had been doing the be eliminated. There will be areas. Ann Landers lovelorn column for however, which will continue to the Chicago Sun-Times died, and need foreign workers to meet seathe editor, acting on a hunch, insonal demands, and requests for vited Mrs. Lederer to submit samsuch workers will be filled in acple columns although she had cordance with approved procenever done any newspapering. She dures," he said. "Even in those got the job-hands down-and inareas it should be possible to efrigued her twin sister so much fect some reduction in the number that Mrs. Phillips went back to of foreign workers because of the San Francisco and brazenly subincreased number of available mitted samples to the Chronicle domestic workers. In all cases The Abbby sparkle was too much where foreign workers are brought the Chronicle tossed out its old into an area, the Department's column and took her on. policy of giving priority to quali-

This called for a name so she fied domestic farm workers for porrowed Abigail from the Bible available farm jobs will be rigidly "David said to Abigail. Blessed enforced. be thy advice") and set out to

Mitchell said that the Bureau select a social sounding name of Employment Security had at from past presidents. Van Buren his request, been making a complete review of its procedures The two are in a dead-heat for newspaper readership, and while governing the employment of for-Abby claims the most, Ann's syneign workers in agriculture. The dicate has published its list of purpose of this review is to desubscribers as if to dare Abby's termine what new policies and programs are necessary to achieve the greatest use of domestic la-

Secretary Mitchell said that the Bureau of Employment Security is asking the full cooperation of agricultural employers in holding down the number of imported lines, and they never hesitate to farm workers.

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Dawson FB Discusses 'Phones, Rural Fire Truck

LAMESA-Directors of the Daw-1 Mack Dopson. The directors votson County Farm Bureau Thursday ed to affiliate with the West Texas heard a report from Ray Ander- Chamber of Commerce. Green son, chairman of their telephone pointed out to the directors that use of the nation's domestic farm committee, that construction of the the WTCC had done an outstandextension lines of the Poka-Lam- ing job in working for the farmemployed workers, and curtail the bro Telephone Co. had begun in ers of Dawson County in cotton Dawson County. Ten of the 125 and labor problems.

new phones will be on the Hatch The directors heard reports on exchange, and the remainer on legislation, the recent talent show and membership committee, and the Patricia exchange.

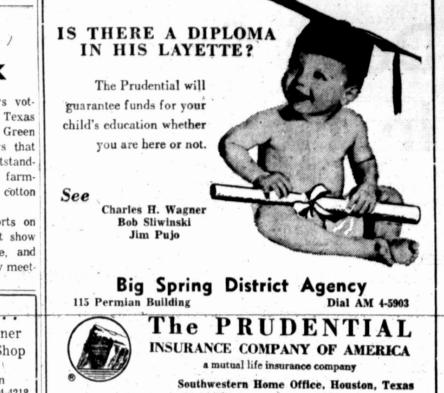
The Farm Bureau directors vot- set tentatively their quarterly meeted to investigate the possibility ing for Friday, June 13.

Announcing Bill Snellgrove, Ted Turner and Edith Owens, Co-Owner Anderson to meet with the Daw-Of Drive-In Barber Shop son County Commissioners Court Raney also named a personnel committee, consisting of Herbert Green, L. D. Echols and Ben

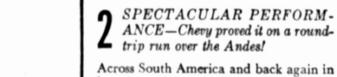
to discuss it.

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to put up or shut up. As much as 9,000 letters have poured in on the two in a week's bor time, and they come from people in all walks of life. "The twins' answers to reader questions,

filled the bill

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d for many nt that a tax the tax-cutters y afforded by big jump in cipitous action ationary spiral eads. In short, the President rs confront a of the painful nd falling emof an upturn

to bring murme in the Adhis is producing tainty and disrecession of ception, to be a sureness of policy was set ne public was if the baromto drop, there

James L. McConaughy Jr. One of those singled out is Rep. George Mahon from the Texas 19th district, who is chairman of the entations to Congress. House Subcommittee on Military

thank God for them.

Appropriations. Mahon is one of those who has achieved a place of prestige because of his seniority in the House (since 1935). The Fortune article says, "by lucky chance Congress' unusually able and judicious men senior officer in the Pentagon: seriority rules placed a group of in key committee positions at a like uninformed stock - market crucial time." The article recalls that Mahon

was added to the military subcommittee in 1940, when he-along Hill who know what they are favored giving the old Air Corps more planes. "Mahon soon became senior Democrat on the sub- lines. The public doesn't hear committee, with the result that for much about them, but I know how valuable their work is, and I say

the last seven years he has been in charge of the military budget." The article says that Mahon has to work full time for four months or so on the hearings on the mammoth defense budget (\$40

> **Easter Play Set** For This Evening

An Easter play, "Joseph of Arimathea," will constitute the evening worship at the East Fourth Baptist Church at 8 p.m. today.

Presented by the Drama Club of the church, the sketch pictures Joseph of Arimathea and the events surrounding the trial of Jesus. Mrs. Bob Jones and Mrs. H. V Cain directed the play; Mrs. C. A Tonn has been in charge of cos tuming; and Mrs. Lyndell Ashley in charge of lighting.

Members of the cast are Thomas Williams, Barry Clayton, Lana Lewis, Marilyn Gum, Ernest Stewart Jr., Clifford Stewart, Linda Sudberry, Martha Ann Jones, Morris Dean Sewell and James Kin-

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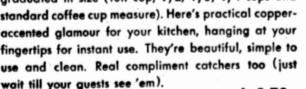
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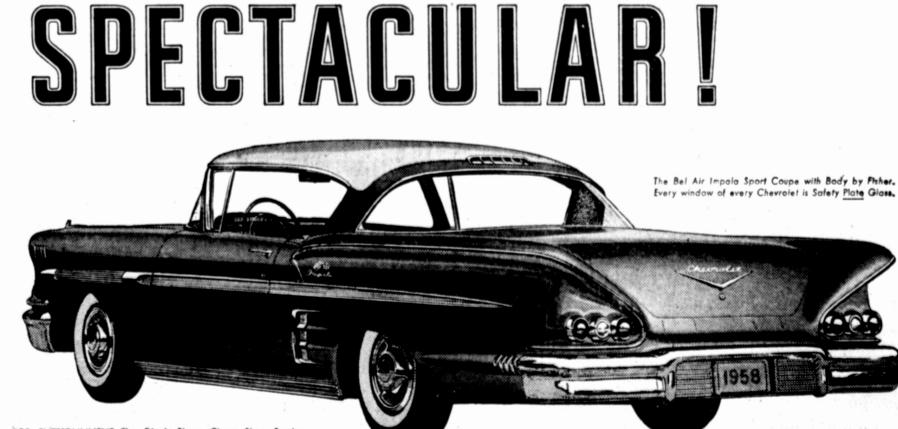
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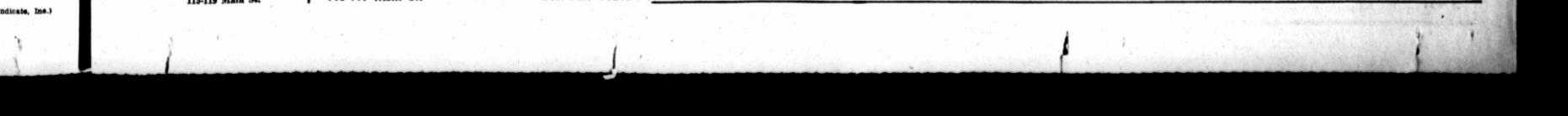
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Don't Say 'Boom' To Folks In Florida; Say 'Progress'

Florida, progress is the polite often sight unseen. is happening to this state. If you wish, you may tack on the frenzied speculation of the

Floridians will nod and smile land at wildly inflated prices, happily.

down here ever since the Roaring 20s. Then Florida fathered one of the wackiest booms in history, not to speculate with. Some of made a fortune in real estate dethen saw land values blown to them came down to inspect their velopments in Maryland. pieces by the granddaddy of all property, found it under several the busts.

Bust, Floridians believe, must hasten to inform you that what is | Herald launched an investigation. going on today is merely healthy It found one speculator offering growth

Floridians will tell you their state by airplane. is achieving a balanced economy to support a population which has streets, water systems and other census to 4,875,000 today. there.

Florida still has its tourists. An estimated eight million vacationers left 114 billion dollars in cash in the state last year.

tural wealth too. Orange groves The job of enforcement was given roof garden. are expanding. Farms that supply to the Florida Real Estate Commost of the nation's winter vege- mission. tables are stepping up producbeef.

In fact, Florida agriculture is penalties of imprisonment up to one-quarter acre to around \$10,500 so important to the nation that five years and fines up to \$100,000. this winter, when a freeze cut went into effect, many of the flyheavily into production, the en- by-night operators seeking a fast Biggest of the Florida developsuing price rise shot the national buck sold out to legitimate brok- ers is the Mackle Co., a firm living cost to a new high, despite ers and left the state. the business recession.

But both tourism and agricul- off a dog," Smith commented, build homes by the thousands, ture in this subtropic state are "but it's hard to get 'em all. We mostly for people of low or mevulnerable to the moods of na- have the big majority under con- dium-sized incomes. ture. This winter's record cold trol." dealt the tourist industry a dam- Smith, a veteran observer of the Port Charlotte, an 80,000-acre aging blow and cut disastrous real estate situation in Florida, planned community on the lower

slices out of food production. INDUSTRIAL GROWTH

has been astounding. In 10 years, says the Florida basis. Development Commission, 1.593 Thirty-year-old Coral Gables, a than any other firm in America. new industries have moved into charming suburban city of medithe state. Among them have been .terranean architecture just south such giants as the Chemstrand of Miami, was laid out in its en- come groups doesn't mean the Corp., which built the world's larg- tirety by a developer named poor millionaire is being elbowed est nylon plant at Pensacola, George Merrick before the first off the sidewalks in Florida. United Aircraft, Glenn L. Martin. home was built back in the 20s. The \$100-a-day hotel rooms and Sperry Rand and Minneapolis- Others planned similar cities in apartments are increasing in

were advertised heavily in the broke thousands of miles of light- communities, too, for the wealthy, MIAMI, Fla. (A) - When in North. Lots were grabbed up, ed and paved avenues and streets Typical of these is Hubert B.

word to use in talking about what For a time, the whole business pine and palmetto. Only Coral just north of Miami on the Atlanbegan to smell suspiciously like Gables endured. an adjective like spectacular and '20s. In those years, buyers took planned cities now under construc- Layne sent in dredgers and bullpaid 10 per cent down, then sold the beautiful highlands of central had a group of nine perfectly But please don't call it a boom. at still more fantastic prices be- Florida near Lake Wales. This so- manicured islands surrounded by That, sir, has been a bad word fore the first payment was due. called "country club community" canals big enough for ocean-going This time, though, many North- is the creation of Leon Ackerman, yachts. Lots are offered for \$11,erners were buying lots to live on, a World War II Marine who had 800 to \$26,000.

HE WAS TRUTHFUL

inches of Everglades water. Soon after the Northern adverinevitably follow boom. So they tising drive began, the Miami sion has investigated his 7,000- \$100,000 and beyond. acre spread several times. "Every time we went out,"

lots which were "10 minutes from Smith said, "we found him doing As new residents pour into the the ocean," which was true only just exactly what his ads said are inadequate. Careless drainage state at the rate of 225,000 a year, if the buyer did all his traveling would be done.'

Others promised country clubs, lighted by mercury vapor lights, ruins fresh water wells. grown from 2.771.305 in the 1950 improvements that just weren't sewage and water systems, a

TELL THE TRUTH After a hard-hitting series of championship golf course, beach- ade, it expects to rank among the exposes by the Herald, the Legis- es with parking room for hundreds nation's top 10 states in populalature enacted a law requiring of cars, and a magnificent club- tion.

The state is growing in agricul- truth in real estate advertising. house complete with ballroom and Prices of lots at Indian Lake Estates, which is a private com-M. H. Smith Jr., secretary of munity complete with police-

tion, Ranches are producing more the commission, said that after guarded entranceways, range the law, which provides tough from \$2,750 for an interior plot of for one on a lagoon or the lake-

front

headed by three brothers. Elliott. "You can get most of the fleas Robert and Frank Mackle. They

Their biggest development is says he doesn't see "how we Gulf Coast where lots can be purcould possibly have a bust unless chased for \$795 with a down pay-To develop a balanced economy, there is a serious national depres- ment of \$10 and payments of \$10 a Florida needed industry, and in sion, and even then it couldn't month. On these lots, the Mackles recent years its industrial growth be anything like 1926 because de- will build homes ranging in price velopment is on a more stable from \$6,960 to \$15,950. They claim they are building more homes

ROOM FOR WEALTHY But this catering to the low in-

were retaken by the jungles of Layne's Golden Isles development tic Coast. It was a 580-acre cy-One of the outstanding pre- press swamp to begin with, but

tion is Indian Lake Estates, in dozers. When he got through he

Since April 1, 1957, Layne has sold four million dollars worth. Cheapest home in the develop-Ackerman's advertising was so ment will cost about \$45,000. Othflowery the Real Estate Commis- ers are expected to go up, to

Florida is grappling with great problems that come from swift development. Roads and schools of swamplands has lowered water Ackerman has built 24 miles of tables so that the sea bubbles in palm-lined, dual-laned avenues through porous limestone and

But the state is optimistic that 1.100-foot pier stretching out over its growth will continue for a a fresh water lake, an 18-hole long time to come. Within a dec-

> "TWO IS COMPANY. THREE IS A CROWD"

(Author's Name Below)

For thousands of years the two ancient professions of medicine and pharmacy have unitedly served the health of everyone. In order that they may do this properly all physicians and pharmacists spend years studying at a college and must pass a state examination to prove their knowledge.

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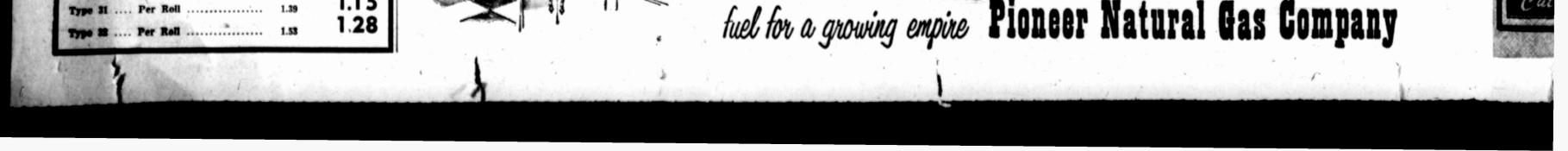
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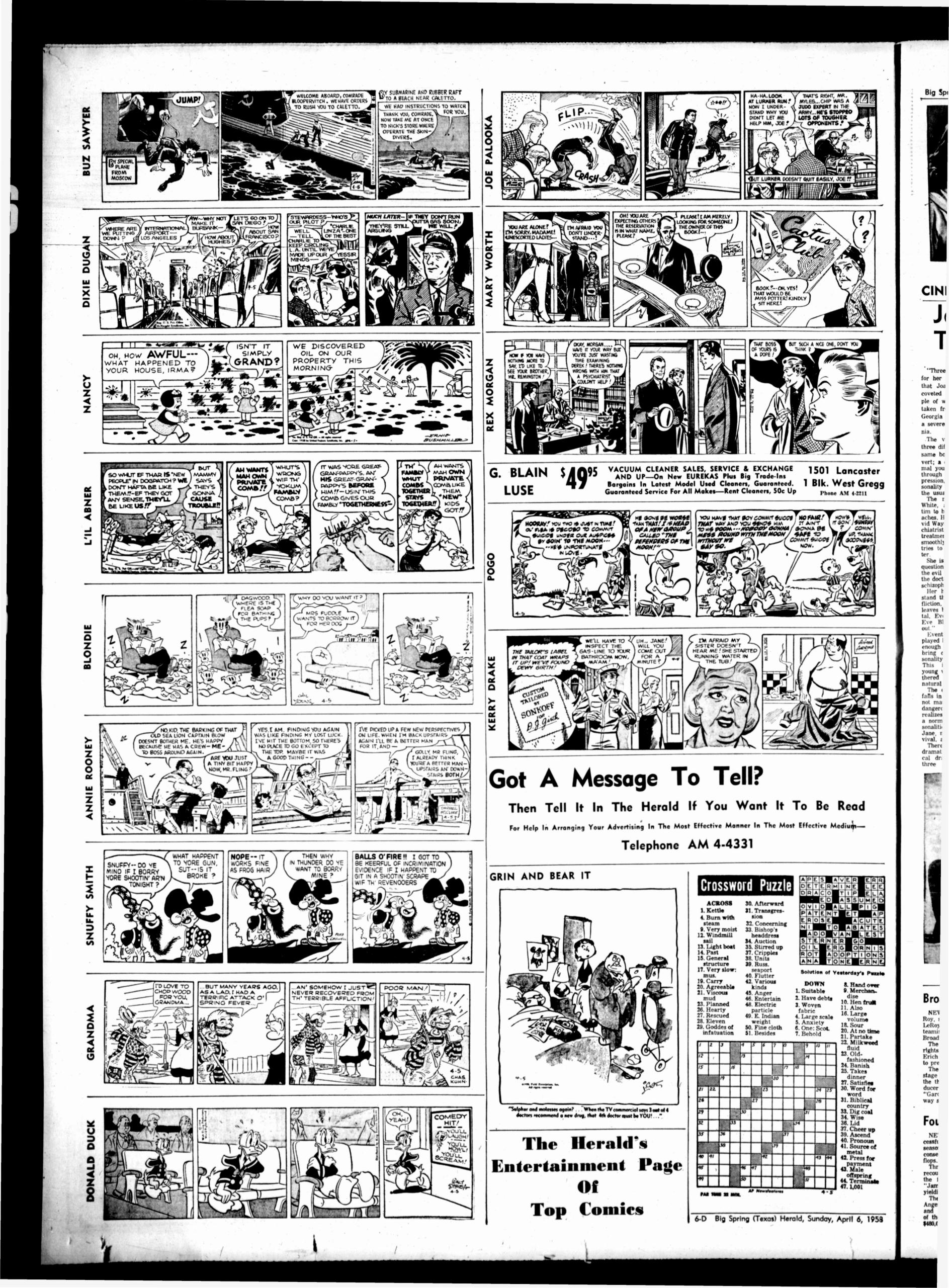






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JOANNE WOODWARD For these three faces, an Academy Award and stardom

CINEMA COMMENT

Joanne Woodward In Role That Won Academy Award

By BOB SMITH for her performance in this film that Joanne Woodward won the ple of weeks ago. The story was taken from records kept by two Georgia psychiatrists who treated the ultra-sensitive. a severe case of triple schizophre-

vert; a conniving slut; and a nor-

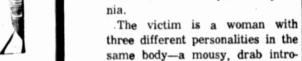
mal young lady. Miss Woodward,

through an amazing control of ex-

pression, portrays changes of per-

sonality without the necessity of

The mousy housewife is Eve



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White, a woman who falls victim to blackouts and severe headaches. Her husband, played by David Wayne, takes her to see a psychiatrist who places her under treatment. Everything is going smoothly until, one day, Eve White tries to strangle her own daughter She is bewildered as her doctor

the usual camera tricks.

questions her, but then Eve Black, the evil personality, takes over and the doctor recognizes symptoms of schizophrenia. Her husband, unable to under-

stand the nature of his wife's affliction, is angered, and ultimately fined to the hospi

played by Lee J. Cobb, probes far

enough into his patient's mind to

bring out the hidden third per-

sonality, which calls herself Jane.

This is the mature, normal

young woman that has been smo-

thered by the two Eves, the un-

The climax is near when Jane

falls in love with a man she can-

not marry because of her always

dangerous condition. The doctor

realizes that Jane will never lead

sonalities are liquidated, and

There follows one of the most

dramatic moments of psychologi-

cal drama ever filmed, as the

three personalities struggle for

LEWIS

A new Chaplain?

NEW YORK (P) - Warner Le-

Roy, son of film producer Mervyn

LeRoy, and Charles Vidor, are

teaming for production debut on

The two have acquired stage rights to "The Last Stations" by

Erich Maria Remarque and plan

The venture will be Vidor's first stage stint. LeRoy got started in

the theater this season as co-pro-

ducer of Tennessee Williams'

Four-Way Success

NEW YORK (P) - Most suc-

cessful Broadway producer of the

season is David Merrick, with four

consecutive hits and no boxoffice

Three of the four have already

recouped their investments and

the fourth, the musical comedy

"Jamaica," is expected to start

"Garden District," an off-Broad-

Broadway Plans

to present it next fall.

Broadway.

way success.

Jane, now with a reason for sur-

a normal life until the other per-

ral.

'silent service."

vengeful

Dick.

whale

natural personalities.

vival, agrees.

control of the single body. The the result is only slightly short of "Three Faces of Eve." It was doctor manages to uncover the stupendous. "Slim Carter." Tim Hovey has mental block, fashioned from a childhood experience, that gave already captured a large followthat Joanne Woodward won the rise to the triple personality, and coveted Academy Award **a** cou- the two Eves die, leaving only the ing through his portrayal of notso-innocent innocence. This highly talented youngster is no less enwell-balanced personality of Jane to find happiness and a full life. tertaining in his latest film con-This film is not recommended to cerning a movie cowboy, who

through the influence of a child, "Run Silent, Run Deep." learns to be real-life cowboy, and pretty fair action film, though something more of a man.

quite specialized, this tale of sub-Jock Mahoney, the TV star turned Hollywoodian, is the drugstore

ainer discovered by talent scout Julie Adams. She makes him into successful Western actor, and her hard fist clears the cheesecake out of the mansion the faker cons his studio into buying for

Little Tim arrives, the winner of a "Visit Slim Carter" contest, filled with worship for his screen hero. Between the kid and Miss Adams, the slick cowboy learns a few new meanings in life. It's an all-family type of film

with enough sentiment and hilarious comedy to satisfy the most demanding.

Short reviews: "Criss Cross." Burt Lancaster and Yvonne DeCarlo show what happens to a man who can't fall

out of love with the wrong woman, and what happens to a woman who can love only herself. A good sus-

penseful crime drama. ALASKA HIGHWAY.



on ABC radio.

'Barabbas' TV

Show Tells Of

Easter Lesson

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (A) - "This Pris-

oner, Barabbas," the special East-

er Sunday drama to be seen on NBC-TV, "says something I've

wanted to say for a long time on

television," according to its author

Barabbas, you may recall, was

one of the notorious criminals of

his time. When Pontius Pilate

asked the mob whether he should

free Barabbas or Jesus, the chief

priests and elders persuaded the

crowd that Barabbas should be

In Denker's drama Barabbas

runs away, and then, puzzled, re-

turns to try to learn more about

ment. It has to go on every day.

"It's something that I think too

many Americans have lost sight

of. You don't walk away from life

Denker, a prolific writer for

television, radio, the theater and

movies and the author of three

novels, is probably the outstand-

ing religious TV dramatist in the

country today. For 10 years he

wrote, directed and produced

"The Greatest Story Ever Told"

"This Prisoner, Barabbas" was

with a paid-in-full receipt."

freed and Jesus crucified

was forfeit for his own.

Henry Denker.

RITZ

Sunday through Thursday "RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP, with Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster

Friday and Saturday THREE FACES OF EVE, with Joanne Woodward. Saturday Kid Show

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday

Mahoney, Julie Adams and Tim

Hovey; also, "COUNT THREE

AND PRAY," with Van Heflin

Thursday through Saturday

and Joanne Woodward

'SLIM CARTER," with Jock



'Small Planet' of you. My nerves. . . aren't very steady. I. . . well, I can't stand **Hilarious Farce** loud noises. Never could.

bling about his awful fate: One of the most hilarious plays now on Broadway is one that is fit for production in this community in more ways than one. That play is "Visit to a Small Planet," which is still playing to packed houses on the Great White Way. This being a so-called Air Force town makes Big Spring a natural for the fantasy by Gore Vidal, who is also author of the novel, "Judge-. ment of Paris." In "Visit to a Small Planet," Vidal features a grumpy general who comes face to face with a whimsical visitor

the mysterious Jesus whose life from outer space "He feels he owes a debt," said The outer space theme is right Denker. "and he tried to square for the times, with the recent flyit with one payment. But each ing saucer scare being replaced way he tries is not quite full payby the satellite binge. ment, he realizes. He learns that Vidal does not spare anyone or you don't square life with one pay-

anything in this all-stops-out buresque of science, the military mind, sex, news commentators, cats, peculiar American customs dent and civilization in general.

The characters involved include a bit of slapstick, Kreton exposes news commentator who has alone by one the foibles of the ready predicted the Third World human race, families Americanus. War six times, and is now ready I would like to see this play to reveal to the world that there produced in Big Spring. There can will be no tomorrow; his wife, be no doubt it would go over big whose one-track mind simply haswith veterans as well as military n't room for such mundane subpersonnel, being one in a long line jects as visitors from outer space: of recent books, plays and movies his daughter, who has modern and that give the peon's view for a rather loose ideas about sex; her change. fiance, who has rather pacifist notions about war but shares the

girl's other ideas; the alien from space who considers the earth his Opening Night private toy box, and the lovely

NEW YORK (P - For singer savages therein his special pets; the general whose rapid advance-Minday Carson every performance is opening night. ment through the Laundry Corps

is threatened by the prospect of "It keeps you on your toes to a new war; his aide, a young think that way," she says. "It's the only way to keep up a high West Pointer who finds himself using a priority A-1 to buy toy standard of performance-and you never know who is out front." soldiers; the cat who hates peo-Miss Carson recently made ple; and Delton 4, another outer her debut with an original role in space being who arrives to put "The Body Beautiful." a halt to the nonsense.

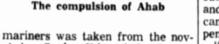
The plot of "Visit to a Small Lillian To Direct Planet" has Kreton, the alien being, swooping down in a flying

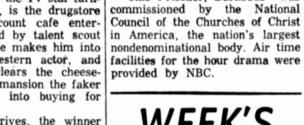
saucer. Roger Spelding, the news NEW YORK (P) - Veteran star commentator, is visited at his Lillian Gish is trying her hand at Manassas, Va., estate by Gen. directing for the first time. Powers, sent to investigate the She has accepted an invitation saucer. Ellen, the daughter, and to supervise the dramatic end of Conrad, her farmer boyfriend, have "The Beggar's Opera" that is to her parents' disapproval over be given by the Experimental





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esterday's Puzzle

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yielding dividends by May. The others are "Look Back in Anger," "Romanott and Backers and "The Entertainer." Backers "Romanoff and Juliet"

el by Cmdr. Edward L. Beach, 'Winchester 73.'' A western tal. Eve White is troubled when classic about the "gun that won himself a sub skipper of good re-Eve Black continues to "come the West." Stars James Stewart. pute who is reportedly up for a "Count Three and Pray." Van nuclear sub command. Eventually, the doctor, well

Heflin as the former Union soldier There's plenty of other reason to who comes home to a bitter South, see this film, not the least of which determined to be a man of God, is the dual lead role shared by and Joanne Woodward as the Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster, young savage who makes his life one of the top ten box office miserable. A homey type of yarn. draws. The movie was produced "Old Yeller." Walt Disney's by the Hech-Hill-Lancaster trio rendition of the best-selling Fred Scott Brady responsible for a string of films

nicely balanced between critical Gipson novel about a frontier family and their faithful dog, with and commercial flavor - "The Rainmaker," "Sweet Smell of Suc-Dorothy McGuire and Fess Parkcess," "Gunfight at the O. K. Corer. "Gun Fight at the O.K. Corral."

The touching and rather violent Burt Lancaster and Yvonne De-Then, too, "Run Silent" follows closely upon the heels of "The duet of brotherhood between Wyatt Carolo, Enemy Below," a gripping yarn Earp and his friend, Doc Holliday, that should by this time have built as portrayed by Burt Lancaster an audience for stories of the and Kirk Douglas.

"The Sad Sack." Jerry Lewis' hilarious and sometimes Chaplin-Briefly, the plot concerns a submarine commander esque portrayal

(Gable) whose only goal is de- of the wartime struction of the Jap warship that cartoon characsank his earlier command. The ter, a herald of picture is a long, tense sea chase finer comedy to that puts one in mind of "Moby come in the fuand the compulsion that ture from Lewdrove Ahab in search of the white

Lancaster is the subordinate offi- Rangers." A stocer who feels the sub's command ry of violencee and love during should have gone to him rather World War II, featuring a bright than Gable. It is the first teaming new star, James Garner, who Etchika Choureau and James Garof these two top action stars, and bears watching

nel Wilde and Jean Wallace; al-Alan Freed. Kirk Douglas.

JET Sunday through Wednesday

Thursday through Saturday "DARBY'S RANGERS," with

their marriage. Then, Kreton lands Opera Theater in New Orleans in on the Spelding rose bushes, much May, to the consternation of Mrs. Speld-Miss Gish said she found the

ing. Kreton then proceeds to deprospect "startling." moralize, if not dematerialize, the

entire world as he gradually re-Going Abroad veals his astounding powers.

Here are a few sample scenes CONRAD: You still upset about "AMBUSH AT CIMARRON PASS," with Margie Dean and us getting thrown out of that

> ELLEN: It was awful. CONRAD: I'm sorry. I lost my ELLEN: You became panicky.

CONRAD: I could've sworn I

had a suitcase in the back of the

car ELLEN: And no reservation. The way that man looked at us, so, "MR. ROCK 'N' ROLL," with I felt. . . sordid. And that name you signed CONRAD: I blacked out. ELLEN: That was no excuse

McGuire and Fess Parker; also, GUNFIGHT AT THE OK COR-RAL," with Burt Lancaster and

KRETON: I should think so.

They've got the bomb, too, you know.

(makes ghastly bombing noise)

You always got what you wanted

Baby ... Now you're gonna get him for keeps...!"

motel? SAHARA Sunday and Monday head "WINCHESTER 73," with... James Stewart and Shelley Win-No luggage. ters; also, "CRISS CROSS," with **Tuesday and Wednesday** "DEVIL'S HAIRPIN." with Cor-

Thursday through Saturday "OLD YELLER," with Dorothy

'SAD SACK," with Jerry Lewis and Phyllis Kirk.

for writing "Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Simpson Grant and wife." Or, the scene where Kreton has just about set off his little "game," the Third World War:

POWERS: I suppose we're going to win right away, aren't we?

POWERS:

KRETON: Oh, I hope so!

NEW YORK (P) - The Broadway hit "Look Homeward, Angel," is to be shown in 20 European cities next fall. Arrangements have been announced by Peter Witt, agent for

Ketti Frings who made the stage adaptation of the Thomas Wolfe novel.



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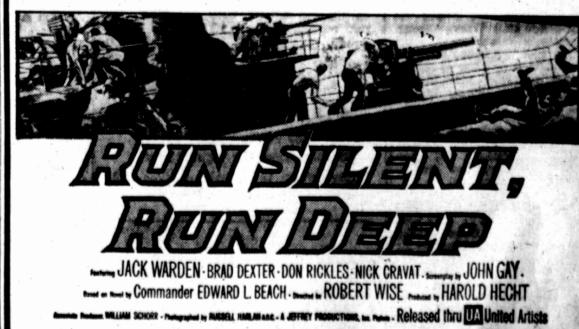
OPEN 12:45 NEWS AND CARTOON Children 20¢







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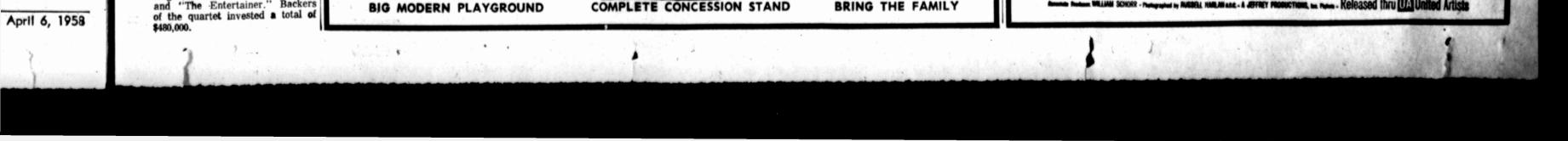






DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN 6:45 BIG MODERN PLAYGROUND



STARTING TONIGHT

8-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, April 6, 1958



Leaving Air Force

M/Sgt. Chester D. Strothers, left, receives his final discharge from the Air Force from Col. Kyle L. Riddle, Webb AFB commander. Sergeant Strothers is retiring after serving 20 years without a break in service. The sergeant entered the Army at Fort Lewis, Washington, in 1937, and has seen duty in The Philippines, Africa, Newfoundland, Germany, Korea and Japan. Prior to his retirement Sgt. Strothers was secretary of the NCO Open Mass at Webb. He plans to remain in Texas and calls Big Spring home.



dealers and department stores,

stores down 12 per cent and liquor

stores down 18 per cent.

up 1 per cent.

Dallas up 2 per cent.

AUSTIN (P) - February retail dealers, hardware stores and jewsales in Texas dropped sharply elry stores down 6 per cent, wombut January gains cushioned the en's ready to wear and family losses and held the total 1958 sales clothing stores down 7 per cent, only one per cent below 1957. lumber and building material The Bureau of Business Re-

search at the University of Texas each down 9 per cent, automotive said today February retail sales totaled 859 million dollars, 9 per cent below January and 4 below last February.

exceeded the February 1957 dollar Drug store sales, however, were volume, 1 city was unchanged and up 11 per cent over February 1957, 25 had decreased sales. Gains farm implement dealers and counwere shown by Brownsville up 16 try general stores up 10 per cent, food stores and gasoline and service stations up about 5 per cent. Florists sales dropped 1 per

cent, shoe stores 2 per cent, eating and drinking places 5 per cent, furniture and household appliance

Ford Times **Paintings** To **Be Displayed**

Railroads Are 'Ailing Giants'

AUSTIN IP-Texas railroads are efficiency costs. The bureau said 'an ailing giant," the Bureau of estimates show railroads can haul Business Research said Saturday. a ton of freight one mile for an The dominant theme in congres- average revenue of less than 11/2 sional discussions of railroads is cents as compared with the averone over the industry's future, the age ton-mile revenue of six cents University of Texas bureau re- by trucks.

search associate, Richard Wich, The bureau also said that railroads:

"Gigantic as its activities may Paid wages and salaries to more be, the industry is an ailing githan 50,000 employes in almost ant," he said. every county in Texas \$251,484,000,

said.

"Since 1952 net income earned by the latest figures. by railroads in Texas has declined Enhanced property value and to an alarming degree. Texas rail- paid 37 million dollars in taxes roads earned 34 million dollars in during 1956, including \$9,216,634 in 1952, but by 1956 this total had state and local taxes.

plummeted to \$11,350,000." Wich said operating costs increased, competing forms of Wich said railroads claim their conditions will improve if Con- transportation were making more gress would pass legislation to alheadway and financing capital low "increased reliance on com- expenditures and maintenance acpetitive forces of transportation in tivities was becoming more diffirate making." cult

Railroad rates are set by the Texas is the nation's leading Interstate Commerce Commission. state in railroad track mileage At present, the prevailing policy with more than 15,000 miles of is that freight rates must be com- main line track, Wich said. Some pensatory. The ICC can prevent 57 organizations engage in railrate reductions if they would have road activities but about 98 per an adverse effect on other forms | cent of the track mileage in Texas of transportation, many of which is controlled by the 10 major sysare not under ICC regulation, the tems. In 1956, railroads carried bureau said 4.645,000 cars of freight totaling With lower rates, the railroads 30,035,391,000 ton-miles - weight

hope to gain volume in traffic and times distance carried.

South Pole Is Picture Of Ultimate Death Of World

WASHINGTON (P) - The South lems Siple and 17 other men had Pole chills you with a foreboding to conquer.

taste of the ultimate death of the Another 18 men are heading into this same lonely and dangerous world

The sun blots out. The world is night at the South Pole camp to Five out of 31 cities reporting darkness and bitter cold-as it will advise scientific knowledge during be one day when our life-giving the International Geophysical sun fades or dies and everything year

Siple, veteran of four winters in freezes over. "For six whole months there the antarctic since he first went per cent, Paris up 10, Henderson was absolutely no sun. Outside it with the late Rear Adm. Richard up 4, Port Arthur up 3 and Bryan was so cold, down to 100 below Byrd as a Boy Scout in 1928, was zero, a man could live only a few scientific leader if the pole camp For the first two months 12 cit- hours however well swaddled. We -a tiny skyline of seven low build ies showed larger sales than in literally began counting the hours ings or huts swallowed in a desert 1957. Paris showed a 22 per cent until dawn came again," says Dr. of ice, snow and cold.

gain for the two months. Green- Paul Siple, home now from a It was one of many IGY bases ville was up 20, Henderson up unique experience as one of the dotted over the vast antarctic con-14. McAllen up 10, Bryan up 9, first men ever to live a year at tinent. But at the pole camp was Brownsville and Brownwood up 8. the bottom of the world. no life, not a bird or penguin, per-Corsicana up 7, Amarillo and Port Never have men waited so long haps only some ancient fungi and Arthur up 6 and Big Spring and for a cheering, familiar dawn, bacteria carried long distances by This vigil was one of the prob- winds and frozen in the snow.

Monday Is DOLLAR DAY

Hemphill-Wells Co:

Men's White

Men's Shorts

wood finish . . .

Ladies' Wedges

Men's Ties

New selection from our regular stock . . . bow and four-inhand styles. Big selection of colors and neat or bold patterns. Regular 1.50 values

Handkerchiefs Fine white cotton batiste. Large 18x18 size . . . ideal for school or work . . . regular 25c values

Fine combed cotton shorts . . .

boxer and gripper front styles. Sizes 30 to 40, 1.50 value.

Special Purchase . . . formed

wooden suit hanger ... natural

Odds and ends from regular stock

... broken sizes ... Assorted colors and styles. 6.95 values.

Men's Suit Hanger

6 for 1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

2 for 1.00

1.00

Men's T-Shirts

Combed cotton, fine rib T-Shirts, with nylon reinforced neckband. Short sleeves . . . shrinkage controlled. Sizes 34 to 44. 1.50 value. 1.00

Men's Colored Handkerchiefs

Selected group of fancy colored handkerchiefs from regular stock. 55c values.

3 for 1.00

Boys' Pants

Sizes 5 to 12 . . . and waist sizes 25 to 28 . . . rayon linens and gabardines. 3.98 values.

Men's Utility Kit

9 inch size . . . plaid or solid color fabric with zipper closing . . . ideal for shaving equipment. 1.25 value.

1.00

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Men's Belts

Assorted colors . . . elastic braid belts . . . sizes 34 to 42. 2.00 and 3.50 values.

1.00

Men's Handkerchiefs

Special purchase . . . 3 combed cotton white handkerchiefs in lucite box. Large 20 x 20 size with 3/4" hem.

1.00

Receiving Blankets

Cotton flannel blankets . . . 26x36 inch size. Stripes and prints . . . pastel colors. Two to a package. 1.25 value.

1.00 pkg.

Lovers of wildlife and outdoor sports as well as art fanciers are prime subjects to view in the current art display at Howard County Junior College library.

The display of 30 pictures is from the collection of the Ford Times and will be on exhibit at the college from Tuesday morning through April 27. Paul Vagt, librarian, invited everyone to view the paintings.

They are the work of Bill Moss and Charles Culver, whose work was chosen because of their special gift for capturing subject matter in nature and in sports. Both have earned national reputations. Culver is one of America's bestknown painters of animals and insects. Moss is famed for his wildlife and aquatic paintings and he is a staff artist for Ford Times, which has some 5,000 paintingspossibly the greatest single collection of contemporary American

Here are some of the titles of the pictures on display at HCJC: Cougar. Fishing Guides in the Ozarks, Road Runner and Rattlesnake, Hunting Geese in Florida, Gila Monster, Casting for Barracuda (Florida), Shrew, Fishing for Smelt in Michigan, Snowy Owls, Fishing for Bass in Florida, Crow, Ice-Fishing Shanties (Michi-gan), Flying Squirrel, Juniper Creek (Florida), Fishing on the Magpie (Ontario), Rocky Mountain Pikas, Smelt Run in Michigan, Possums, Fort Jefferson) (Florida), Mockingbird and Snake, Ice Fishermen (Michigan), Raccoons, Jubilee on Boible Bay, Ice-Fishing Shanties (Ohio), Wood Rats, Underwater Grotto, Road Runner, Miner's Cat, and Portaging via Handcar (Ontario).

Waco Approves 'Mall' Idea

WACO (P-A downtown mall operated for three days last fall proved so popular with merchants and customers that Waco will block off a larger area for a week starting April 14.

The area in the heart of the city is where a tornado struck May 11, 1952, taking 114 lives.

Businessmen, quick with a promotion slogan, are calling the April 14-19 affair Waco's "Second

Tornado of Values." The mall idea is one being ad vanced in many cities to revived downtown business, which in most areas has been slipping away to the suburbs.

Amarillo set up a mall the night of March 20 and drew an estimated 30,000 persons downtown. Merchants considered this a re-markable number and watched their cash registers ring.

Fort Worth is toying with the idea of a huge permanent mall for most of the city's main business district, with fringe parking, moving sidewalks and possible air conditioning of most of the down-

town streets. Six blocks in Waco will be closed to traffic-this time with cotton not with National



1.00	Kiddies Hangers	p.g.
Infants' Items	Children's plastic dress hangers in pink, blue, mint and maize. Box of	Plisse Sun Suits Assorted colors tailored style
Dresses, diaper shirts, bibs, night shirts, morning dresses, and rom- pers. White and pastels. 1.29 to 1.35 values	six. 1.19 value. Box 1.00	for boys and ruffle séat styles for girls Sizes 6 mos. to 18 mos. and 1 to 4 yrs. 1.25 value.
1.00	Girls' Batiste Panties	1.00
Infants Play Shorts Boxer style play short for the tiny boys assorted colors in denim and seersucker. Sizes S-M-L-XL. 1.25 value.	Cotton batiste panties with double seat Eyelet embroidery trim. In pink, blue, maize and white. Sizes 2 to 12. 59c values. 2 for 1.00	Girls' Panties Nylon tricot and dacron lace trim panties white only. Sizes 2 to 14. 1.19 and 1.25 values. 1.00
1.00	Cotton Fabrics	
Ladies' Blouses Special purchase of solid color, printed and stripe cotton blouses.	Woven cottons and printed cottons. Dark and light tones. 36" and 39" widths. 1.19 to 1.98 values. 1.00 yd.	Head Scarves 36" x 36" size head scarves new spring colors and prints. 1.29 values.
Sizes 32 to 38 sleeveless style. Regular 1.35 value.	Throw Pillows	1.00
I.00 Ironing Board Cover	Special Purchase. Excellent values 18" squares, 14" squares and rounds in solid color barkcloth and	Ladies' Suit Hangers ~ 4 plastic suit hangers with metal
and Pad	corduroy, and gold overlay print sailcloth. In a wonderful selection of colors.	skirt bar and klips to a package. Assorted colors. 1.29 value.
Fits standard size ironing boards Silicone, scorch-proof cover with Fibretex burn-proof pad. 1.49 value.	1.00 each	1.00 pkg.
1.00	Tea Towels	Ironing Board Covers 2 Silicone fitted ironing board
Glosheen	Large 30x30 bleached white sack tea towels red stitched hems 4 in a package. 1.29 values.	covers in a package. Fits standard size ironing boards. 1.29 value.
Solid colors and prints ideal for curtains, bedspreads, cafe curtains, slip covers. 36 inches wide. 1.69	1.00 pkg.	1.00
to 1.98 values.	Stretch Gloves	Magnetic Pot Holders 4 in a package Washable
1.00 yd.	Helanca nylon stretch gloves one size fits sizes 6 to 8 White only. Special Purchase.	in blue red, green and yellow prints 1.29 value.
Calgon Water Softner A delightfully scented water soft-	1.00	1.00
ner for "Silky Water" bathing 3 fragrances 1 pound can. 1.00 value.	Shoe Bags	Ladies' Billfolds
2 for 1.00 plus tax	Grey plastic shoe bags for the closet Assorted color trim. Holds 6 pairs of shoes. 1.19 value.	Black, antique white, pink, flax, light blue and coral leather Has picture holder. 1.29 value.
Cotton Prints	1.00	1.00 plus tax
Dark tone cotton prints san- forized 36 inches wide as-	Card Table Cover	Scissors
sorted colors and patterns. 59c to 89c values. 2 yds. for 1.00	Reversible quilted plastic card table cover standard size Assorted colors. 1.29 value.	Imported carbon steel sewing scis- sors hand ground and nickl e plated, 6, 7, and 8 inch sizes. 2.00 values.
Gift Items	1.00	1.00
Complete new assortment never	Decorative Scarfs	
been shown before, listed are only a few of the many new items,	White cotton embroidery, $24^{\prime\prime}$ and $42^{\prime\prime}$ dresser scarfs doiling vanity	Hair Brushes
vases, 12" spaghetti bowls, com- potes, bent glass ash trays and tid bit trays.	42" dresser scarfs, doilies, vanity sets and chair back sets. 1.29 to 1.49 values.	Three styles from which to choose. Clear, blue or pink plastic handles with nylon bristles. 1.29 values.

